Roe v. Wade has effect 30 years later

By Andrea Svoboda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Supporters of reproductive rights nationwide today celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade ruling, a federal decision which legalized abortion.

In 1973, the court recognized for the first time that the right to privacy is broad enough to encompass a woman’s decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy.

Before the ruling, “nearly all states outlawed abortion except to save a woman’s life or for limited reasons such as preserving the woman’s health, instances of rape, incest or fetal anomaly,” according to the 1973 decision.

Though abortions were illegal prior to Roe v. Wade, they did happen.

For Joyce, who spoke to Mustang Daily on condition of anonymity, the Roe v. Wade ruling came a few years too late.

As a secretary in New York City still living with her parents, Joyce had an abortion when she was 20 years old, a few years before the landmark ruling.

While growing up, her mother never taught her about birth control, her antibiotics.

At first there was no pain, I felt like I could walk out the door,” Joyce said. “Then when the anesthetic wore off, there was tremendous pain.”

The abortion took place in a rough New York neighborhood but everyone in the clinic was supportive, she said.

Before she saw the doctor she signed a release and paid about $160.

When more than a dozen band members setting the tempo by wearing only their birthday suits and strategically placed instruments, the band expects the calendar to toot some horns.

The Wind Orchestra Club insists its piece is more artistic and less provocative. The statuesque poses were photographed with black and white prints to create a contemporary look.

The calendar is really aesthetically pleasing to both men and women,” said music senior and calendar creator Holly Ramsom. “It’s a celebration of the human body.”

Although some musicians posed with less revealing instruments such as the tuba and trombone, others found minor cover behind smaller instruments like the flute, piccolo and triangle.

While many comparisons have already been noted between the Wind Orchestra Club and Water Polo Club calendars, the orchestra is not silenced by the athletic teams’ hard and tanned bodies.

“We’re not shrouded by their shadows,” said music junior Nicole Siegel, who posed with a cymbal as Miss March. “I think we’ll have a bigger impact than the water polo calendar because ours has all (women). It’s more of a shock.”

“Carnegie or Bust” goes on sale this week at El Corral Bookstore and Campus Market for $9.95. Copies may also be purchased in room 258A of the music building.

While club members say the calendar is all in good humor, the club has faced some challenges while producing it. Due to the provocative poses, the Wind Orchestra Club encountered some apprehension from the campus administration. The calendar was eventually approved because the orchestra

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Students answer the call of duty

By Jordan Schultz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

You have just been activated. You have 12 hours to get your stuff together and report back to the base. Drop your college classes and prepare to be deployed to a destination somewhere in the Middle East.

For materials engineering junior Christophe Campmas, the news came as somewhat of a surprise. A member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, Campmas received an order from his battalion commander to drop all of his classes three days before the start of winter quarter.

A few weeks later, he was told he had been called to active duty for another year and that he would be heading to the Middle East within the next few weeks.

Campmas has been active since last February. For the past seven months, he participated in conventional warfare training at Camp Pendleton in San Diego.

Although Campmas will leave behind a new relationship and another quarter at Cal Poly, he said he has no regrets.

“I’m OK with doing this,” he said. “It will definitely affect my college plans and push my graduation date back, but it doesn’t keep me from remaining motivated to go to school.”

Campmas said he is unable to disclose the exact location to which he will be deployed and is unsure of the extent of his stay.

“It all depends on what President Bush does and the turn of events,” he said. “But I don’t see them sending us back home anytime soon.”

Campmas said he will only be able to communicate with friends and family through e-mail once he is deployed. He said he was able to visit his parents this past weekend.

“We are really worried right now,” he said. “I mean, who knows what can happen.”

Although Campmas admits to feelings of anxiety, especially regarding chemical weapons, he said he feels prepared.

“Well, I’ve been with these guys for the past year, training every day,” he said. “They’ll stick their necks out for me and I’ll do the same for them.”

Industrial technology junior Erik Peterson was called to active duty Jan. 14, after starting the first week of classes. A corporal in the U.S.
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tris is representing a club, as opposed to a school class.

The calendar is also being released well into its calendar year, instead of the fall before. Frank Cawley, director of El Corral Bookstore, expects sales to be lower than average because most students have already purchased their 2003 calendars.

"Merchandise sells itself," Cawley said. "I hope the calendar sells well because the orchestra is definitely a group that deserves support." Proceeds from the calendar sales will go toward funding the club's trip to perform in Carnegie Hall in April. Without donations and fundraising, the trip will cost $1,200 per musician, totaling $72,000 for the 60 members of the orchestra.

The club is one of two university programs chosen from others across the nation to perform in the prestigious New York venue. "None of us has ever played in such a historical place," Siegel said. "It's going to be so enriching because the East Coast is very musically oriented. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and there's no better time to go there than now."

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During the next day she said she experienced severe cramps and a lot of bleeding.

"I didn't move once I got home. I slept until the next day," Joyce said.

Looking back on the operation, she said she has no regrets.

"Thank God there was that option, thank God for the article," Joyce said. "Without it I don't know where I would be now. When you're young and you can't even think of having a baby much less keeping one. It was just not a possibility.

"Much has changed since Joyce had her abortion. There are more facilities that provide services and there are two different types of abortion: Induced abortion and voluntary end of pregnancy. According to teenwire.com, medical abortion involves taking medication and two or three office visits, testing and exams. The cost varies from $350 to $750 depending on location and additional tests, visits or exams that may be needed.

"Surgical abortion is a surgical procedure. The three most common methods are manual vacuum aspiration, dilation and suction curettage and dilatation and evacuation. At clinics, the cost ranges from about $250 to $575 for abortion in the first trimester (first 12 weeks of pregnancy). Abortions later in the pregnancy and those performed in hospitals are generally more expensive. However, the cost immediately after the procedure is the worst."

Teresa George, head of Counseling Services at Cal Poly's Health Center, has talked with a few students either before or after they had an abortion. However, feelings of secrecy and shame keep them from coming to her, she said. George maintains a neutral role throughout the counseling. She said she doesn't promote one choice over the other.

"I am a guide," George said. "I help clients help themselves."

For those students who come to her, George helps the student examine her options.

"Some examples of how she helps students who had abortions is with moral dilemmas, those who are coping and those who are religious and don't know what to do.

"We are here to help everyone confidentially and for free," George said. "We are here to help.

"Although it is still a subject many people don't openly talk about, it is something that college students can't ignore."

Art and design senior April Syrek said she feels everyone should be able to make his or her own decision.

"If that happened to me I don't know what I would do, but it is nice to know that I have options," Syrek said.

However, she said it should never be used as someone's only method of birth control.

"People should have common sense to use condoms and practice safe sex. (abortions) should not be used as a safety net," Syrek said.

"Agricultural business and animal science junior Michael Kovach said it should be the woman's choice.

"There are too many situations such as rape, you can't pick and choose who should have an abortion and who shouldn't," Kovach said.

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Air Force general says pilots showed "reckless disregard" before Friendly Fire bombing
BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. — The two U.S. pilots who mistakenly killed four Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan last year showed a "reckless disregard" for standing orders by attacking instead of continuing on their way, an Air Force general testified Tuesday.

Brig. Gen. Stephen Sargent, who headed the investigation into the bombing, said the pilots failed to follow procedure by not communicating about gunfire they had spotted on the ground. At an altitude of more than 15,000 feet, the pilots were not in range of the gunfire, he said.

"At that point it would have been possible to continue on," Sargent said at a military hearing to determine whether the pilots will face a court-martial for the deadly bombing last April.

Hispanics now outnumber blacks as largest U.S. minority group, census data shows
WASHINGTON — Hispanics have surged past blacks and now constitute the largest minority group in the United States, census data shows.

Hispanics have outpaced blacks as the nation’s largest minority group, according to census data released Tuesday. The data is part of the bureau's first statistics on race and ethnicity since results from the 2000 census were released nearly two years ago.

Ventura jury convicts fugitive cosmetics heir of rapes
VENTURA, Calif. — A jury on Tuesday convicted fugitive cosmetics heir Andrew Luster on charges of raping three women.

The Ventura County Superior Court jury found the multimillionaire grand-son of Max Factor guilty of 86 counts that included rape, sodomy, drug and weapons possession and poisoning. The jury deadlocked on one count of poisoning one of the victims.

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"I know it for certain proposals to emerge from more than two months of talks between the government and Venezuela’s opposition,” which called the strike to demand early elections or Chavez’s resignation.

Both Chavez and opposition leaders react cautiously, saying they merit study.

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A woman’s right to choose needs to be protected

Today marks one of the most significant events in American history, succeeding in broadening the rights of American women. For some, today will be a day of anger and alienation. For others, it will be a day of a heart-sailed sigh of relief. Yet even these who most vehemently in protecting the rights of women will not be able to celebrate, for their feat of justice may be only temporary.

Commentary

No longer at the mercy of irresponsible fathers, failed contraception or rapists, many women have been granted the most basic freedom — to control their bodies and their reproductive life.

However, this universal human right to control one’s body, a right that should have never been in jeopardy, is in severe danger of being completely uprooted.

Republicans are in control of both houses of Congress for the first time since Roe v. Wade, making those who are in favor of the ruling fearful that women’s reproductive freedoms will soon be limited or altogether abolished.

President Bush, who, as a practicing Catholic, does not believe in practicing contraception, still follows the Republican platform, which supports the adoption of a constitutional amendment to ban all abortions. He does, however, support legalizing abortion in cases of incest, rape or when the life of a woman is endangered.

In other words, he won’t force women to raise a child spawned by their own father, brother, or a vicious attacker. How truly compassionate of him.

We live in a society that turns a deaf ear to the problems of deadbeat dads, single mothers in poverty and the highly sexualized nature of the media that serves to encourage casual sex, and possibly even rape. Women are unfairly forced to carry the burdens resulting from all of these social problems and are chastised for their opposition to this inequality.

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Letters to the editor

War sometimes unavoidable, despite words of MLK Jr.

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Thursday, January 22, 2003

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Editor,

Thanks for the article Jan. 16 on Kari Duperron. For those of us who have had Kari in class, we know that she is just as motivated and determined in class as she is playing basketball. When one mentions the term “student-athlete,” Kari is a model for both.

Bob Groise is an instructor for the management department of the College of Business.

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Arbuckle, Calif.
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Watsonville, Calif.
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California Pork Producers Association
Griddley, Calif.
California Pork Producers Association, Sacramento, Calif.
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Watsonville, Calif.
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Pacific Coast Producer Co-op, Pacific Coast Farmers is a con­­tributing cooperative. The 161-member co-op processes apricots, peaches, pears, grapes, and tomatoes and produces approximately 264 items at three pro­­cessing facilities. These facilities are located in Lodi, Osvalle, and Woodland, California. The items produced are both retail and food ser­­vice private label items. The cooper­­ative was formed in 1971. Pacific Coast Producers has 800 full-time employees and 3,500 seasonal employees. www.pacificgp.com

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**Music**

**Wu-Tang’s resident genius drops knowledge**

> GZA’s latest ‘Legend’ is empty of bling-bling and Bentleys, but full of beats

**By Sean Martin**

The Wu-Tang Clan’s Web site describes GZA (aka “Genius”) as “older than the sun, moon and stars.” That may be an exaggeration, but the Wu’s oldest member is definitely aged enough to have been a part of hip-hop’s beginnings. Proof comes in his new album, “Legend of the Liquid Sword.”

The album begins with a son talking about his future spending the summer of 1972 traveling New York in search of rap battles. “Legend sounds like a recording from one of those battles. My English teacher would describe GZA’s rap as stream of consciousness. I describe it as flowing. “Legend of the Liquid Sword” is what hip-hop used to be. The album is devoid of most topics found in today’s hip-hop, like bling-bling, Bentleys and sexual escapades. There are no ridiculous sound and features appearances from a wide array of established artists, including Mary J. Blige, Jill Scott, Erykah Badu, Prince and T-Pain.

The title track, “Electric Circus,” features Mary J. Blige. In this track he continues to spit out poetry-like lines – one-by-one. The song has a simple rhythm, but Common makes it work. In fact, this song is the only one from the album so far to enjoy mainstream success, getting airplay on MTV and BET as well as on the radio waves. Although Common takes rap in a different direction on “Electric Circus,” he vows to keep true to his roots in the song “New Wave”: “I ain’t switch over, I just made my own lane.”

More classic Common appears in the song “Come Close,” featuring Mary J. Blige. In this track he continues to spit out poetry-like lines – one-by-one. The song has a simple rhythm, but Common makes it work. In fact, this song is the only one from the album so far to enjoy mainstream success, getting airplay on MTV and BET as well as on the radio waves. Although Common takes rap in a different direction on “Electric Circus,” he vows to keep true to his roots in the song “New Wave”: “I ain’t switch over, I just made my own lane.”

Common also acknowledges in “Aquarius” that he is breaking the boundaries of rap when he says, “Guard your grill like George Foreman, Big Daddy Kane, Richard Pryor, John Hancock, Chris Webber, Louis Farrakhan and 80 other people – some famous and some not so famous – and a cat.”

The psychedelic music combined with the duet of Common and Erykah Badu made for an interesting, and kind of scary, combination. Common is a fine lyricist. He is not, however, a great singer. That didn’t stop him from stretching out his vocal chords in “Jimi Was a Rock Star,” featuring Erykah Badu. The psychedelic music combined with the duet of Common and Erykah Badu made for an interesting, and kind of scary, combination.

The album truly is an album of art. If it were a painting, it would definitely be a Picasso piece because sometimes you can’t really tell exactly what it is, but you can tell it’s something good.

91.3 KCPR Top Thirteen

1. Sigur Ros “( )”

2. Beck 65 “Square”

3. Roots “Phenomenology”

4. Fela “Language is Technology”

5. Death Cab for Cutie “You Can Play These Songs With Chords”

6. Badly Drawn Boy “Have you Fed the Fish?”

7. Byrne “Slowly and Gloriously”

8. Bright Eyes “Home Vol. IV”

9. Fela “Enemies”

10. Boots on Tape “Throw Down Your Laptops”

11. Oneida/Lars “Arthritis, Reconsider”

12. John and Spencer Booze Explosion “Self-titled”

13. Tarajen “Kitty, Kitty, Kitty!”

*Courtesy photograph* 

Live long and prosper. Common, taking some fashion advice from Mr. Spock, realised a gem with his latest ‘Electric Circus,’ a unique blend of rap, rock and jazz.
**Random Events**

Saturday, Jan. 25

The Looping Trio @ Z-Pie 9 p.m.

Top looping artists Steve Lawson, Andre La Fosse (pictured) and Rick Walker mix it up with software and Echoplexes, creating what is called 'real time granular synthesis,' state-of-the-art techniques in the current 'Glitch' scene. Los Osos' own Armatronix kicks off the evening.

Vonyse belts out "alter-native soul," as she calls it, a blend of influences taken from some of the bands she's performed with over the years. This eclectic list includes such contemporaries as Jurassic 5, Ozomatli, Charlie Hunter and Tha Liks. Big things are happening for Vonyse as she is set to appear on the Jane Magazine CD compilation of best unsigned female acts. But before she makes it big she's paying us a visit.

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**BASKETBALL continued from page 12**

Dennis went to the line a game-high 10 times, making seven free throws. He put up 19 points on 6-of-10 shooting to go along with four rebounds to lead the Mustangs efforts. Jason Allen followed with 13 points.

As they have done all season, guards Curtis Slaughter and Jason Yuan led Cal State Northridge.

"We had King-Kong on our back, not just a monkey."

**Bobby Brazwell Cal State Northridge coach**

The team's two leading scorers for the year both put up a game-high 17 points to go along with two steals. Boyles shot 6-9 from the field.

The Mustangs trailed by as many as 23 points in the game, causing the wilted crowd to leave Mott Gym as if there were a fire drill.

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**Mustangs upset undefeated Pacific**

By Graham Womack

**SPORTS DEPT. CONTRIBUTOR**

Cal Poly may have lost inexplicably to Northridge on Saturday, but managed to upset the previously unbeaten Pacific two nights later.

Playing before nearly 3,000 raucous fans, the Mustangs rallied to upset the first-place Tigers 75-72 Thursday night in Mot Gym.

Power forward Yuji Winters and center Kenji Yoshino won the 200 medley relay (1:43.34) with the team of Linh Luong, Barnes, Tracy Westgate, Matt Davis, Cardinal and placed second in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:05.11.

The Mustangs used a 10-5 run over the final six minutes to steal and seal the game. They rallied after trailing by as much as 57-62 with 11:62 left.

"I knew we had it in us," said center Phil Johnson, who hit a free throw with two seconds left to insure the three-point lead and preserve the stunning, come-from-behind win.

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Thrilling win, blowout loss

Mustangs经验
highs and lows in two-game weekend split
By Sean Martin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly basketball head coach Kevin Bromley harped all week that the Cal State Northridge Matadors were much more dangerous than their six-game losing streak indicated. He was right. The Mustangs were 73-54 by the Big West’s last place team Saturday night in front of 3,072 fans at Mott Gym.

Cal Poly was down only 28-24 at the break — thanks largely to Northridge’s poor shooting — but the Matadors broke the game open with a 22-7 run in the second half.

Sophomore forward Chris Davis two-handed breakaway dunk that opened that half for the Matadors was the break — thanks largely to Northridge’s poor shooting — but the Matadors did well to compensate when it was on defense.

The Matadors, 19th in the nation in steals, ended the game with 12 swipes. In all, Northridge forced the Mustangs out of Cal Poly’s possession 26 times.

“Turnovers were the biggest factor in this game,” Bromley said. “When you turn the ball over so much as we did, you cannot win. We still got up 40 shots, which means we theoretically could have shot the ball 66 times tonight. It doesn’t matter if we could have shot them from half-court, at least that would have given our guys a chance to get rebounds.”

The Mustangs also had a dismal 37.5 percent field goal percentage, including 31.6 percent in the second half.

“We actually started giving ourselves better looks in the second half, but by then we couldn’t execute and make those shots,” Bromley said.

Cal Poly came into the game with a definite size advantage. That allowed the Mustangs to block seven shots, including four by Dennis, but Northridge did well to compensate when it was on defense.

“They came down hard on our big guys, especially Varnie (Dennis),” senior forward Daisy Kanara said. “They double-teamed and trapped them really well.”

Bromley received a technical foul in the first half because he thought his players were getting mauled in the paint.

“(The Matadors) just got after it, playing really physical, hand-checking basketball,” he said. “I really hate getting (technicals), but after that we got four (foul) calls in our favor. I was just protecting my guys.”

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Cal Poly point guard Jason Allen drives to the hoop during the Mustangs’ 75-72 upset win Thursday against Pacific.

Cal Poly Men’s and Women’s Swimming

Aggies whip Poly 135-88
CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The UC Davis men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams swept the Mustangs in a dual meet Monday at Mott Pool.

The final score for the men’s was 135-71, while the Aggies women’s team turned it in a final result of 135-88.

Ben Palmer led the Cal Poly men’s team by taking two of the three first place finishes for the Mustangs. Palmer turned in a time of 1:57.48 in the 200 meter individual medley and in the 100 breaststroke, finishing with a time of 59.48.2. Kyle Power took first place in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 9:59.24.

For the Aggies, Matt Dave won first place in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:42.31 and also placed first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:42.19.

In men’s diving, Logan Champion finished first in both the 1-meter (178.02) and the 3-meter (178.15) diving competitions.

On the women’s side, Arvyn Becker and Mary Thomas, each with a first and second place finish in the see SWIMMING, page 11

Cal Poly Women’s Tennis

Mustangs shut out Gonzaga 7-0
CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team opened its 2003 dual match schedule with a 4-3 loss to No. 35 ranked Pepperdine on Saturday at the Ralph-Straus Tennis Center in Malibu.

The Mustangs swept all three doubles matches to win the doubles point.

However, Pepperdine came back to win four of the six singles matches and take the victory.

At No. 1 singles, senior Danielle Husteed defeated Charlotte Vernaia, 7-6 (5), 6-2. Also taking home a victory for the Mustangs was Chevy Thompson at No. 5 singles with a win over Karin Schlapbach, by scores of 6-4, 7-6 (11-9).

On Sunday, the women picked up their first dual win of the season over Gonzaga University at the Ralph-Straus Tennis Center in Malibu with a score of 7-0.

The Mustangs swept all three doubles matches to win the doubles point.

At No. 1 doubles, Danielle Husteed and Kate Romm improved their overall season record to 8-2 and their dual record to 2-0 by defeating Gonzaga duo Jamie Buerhage and Kendall Bucea, 9-7.

In the singles competitions, Husteed and Thompson remain undefeated for the Mustangs in dual match play. At No. 1 singles, Husteed defeated Buerhage (OU), 6-3, 6-2. Thompson defeated Aaryn Vollmack (OU) at No. 3 singles, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team is on the road this week at the University of Southern California.

The Mustangs face No. 9 ranked USC today at 1:30 p.m. at Marks Stadium in Los Angeles.

The Mustangs are currently 1-1 in dual match competition this season. The Trojans’ Jewel Peterson and Tiffany Freeman most recently won the doubles championship at the Pac-10 Indoor Tournament on Sunday. The match against Cal Poly will be USC’s first dual match of the season.