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Hockey team fights on the ice See page 6...

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Jesse Jackson speaks at rally See back page...



SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, November 15, 1995

Fee increase vote puts pressure on legislature

By Kamilah A. Boone Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In a budgetary maneuver designed to compel the state government to allocate \$30 million to the California State University system, CSU trustees voted for a 10 percent fee increase, raising

tuition from \$1,584 to \$1,740 yearly for full-time students.

Steve McCarthy, CSU public affairs director, said the trustees included the tuition raise as a technical budget measure and plan to ask the state legislature for the \$30 million the fee increase will amount to.

"The resolution basically said that we are trying to get \$30 million," McCarthy said. "It's a complicated scenario."

"Legally, we had to do it," he said. "The effort is to get the \$30 million. Students may have to pay more in the event that we don't get state money, but the odds are that

they won't."

Ted Muhlhauser, chair of legislative affairs for California State Student Association (CSSA), disagreed.

"There's a very good chance that fees will be raised," he said. "The only way we can keep our fees down now is by going to

Sacramento.

"They're lazy," Muhlhauser said of the trustees. "They raise fees with impunity because they know we (students) have no other recourse. They're taking the easy way out. They could cut costs or get outside contributions, but they didn't look into that."

The \$30 million is needed to pay for library services and books, deferred purchases, inflation and increased enrollment.

"The student increase is needed mostly for quality," he said. "We've had to put a lot on hold."

McCarthy said the increase will See Fees, page 4



PHOTO BY JEFF CHIU — SPARTAN DAILY

Student and staff member Celine-Marie Pascale of the Social Science department leads a protest of an anti-abortion ad from the Nov. 3 Spartan Daily outside of Clark Library on Tuesday afternoon. Pascale and others met with Spartan Daily advertising and editorial advisors to discuss why they felt the ad should not have run.

Protesters rally against publication

Seventy-five people gather in front of library

By Danthanh Huynh Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Organized with a list of demands and signs that read: "Spartan Sold Out," "Principles don't have price tags," and "A free press is a fair

press," a vocal crowd of 75 students, staff and faculty protested in front of Clark Library Tuesday afternoon.

The protest was in reaction to a pro-life advertisement supplement that ran in the Spartan Daily on Nov.

3.

The 12-page insert was prepared and copyrighted by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Inc. The ad showed the development of a fetus,

See Abortion, page 4

Administrators talk about racist fliers

By Rowena T. Millado Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A day after racist fliers were anonymously placed in the mailboxes of some SJSU financial aid employees, the department's director said Tuesday that hate speech will not be tolerated.

"It was a terrible (flier)," said financial aid director Donald Ryan. "The university, the division of student affairs and this office are appalled that something like this happened."

Ryan was made aware of the fliers by a staff member, Monday. He suspects the flier came from within the financial aid office because of a mark that indicated it came from an office copy machine.

Ryan called a staff meeting

"This type of behavior will not be tolerated."

Ric Abeyta UPD Chief of Police

Tuesday morning and informed the staff that an investigation will be conducted by University Police.

"This type of behavior will not be tolerated," UPD Chief Ric Abeyta said. "We will use as many resources as possible."

Ryan said African-American employees and employees whose spouses are African-Americans

See Fliers, page 5

Caret addresses wide variety of campus issues

By Sloan Hruby Spartan Daily Staff Writer

President Robert L. Caret's news conference Tuesday brought to light many of the pending issues that will affect the campus in the future. The issues addressed ranged from the ongoing battle against racism to how SJSU plans to incorporate technology during the next six years.

With the ongoing controversy surrounding Michael Day's racial slur to Monday's racial fliers distributed to SJSU employee boxes, Caret was adamant about solving what he called "the existent problem that has been around for decades."

One of Caret's major themes since assuming office has been to concentrate on community and climate. Caret thought the overall atmosphere on campus was "good," and said he was making an effort to "bump into students and talk" in an attempt "ease tensions that had not been addressed in the past."

"We will not tolerate racial indignities, and such matters will be sanctioned to the fullest legal extent," Caret called the issue "detrimental" and said he has mandated training teams throughout the campus to discuss the problem.

See Conference, page 5

A.S. special election being held despite conflicts with state law

By Charlene Cook Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A special election is being held today and Thursday despite several procedural problems that could have allowed it not to happen.

Associated Students President Marilyn Charell took her concerns to an attorney who represents A.S. to clarify the problems that occurred in this election as well as the Oct. 17-18 special election.

Charell issued a news release that said, "The A.S. election codes have been violated and are in conflict with the state law pertaining to fee increase elections."

The bylaws state the election must be advertised in the Spartan Daily 10 days prior to the election

"The A.S. election codes have been violated and are in conflict with the state law pertaining to fee increase elections."

Marilyn Charell A.S. President

The state law says 10 percent of the student body needs to sign a See Election, page 4

CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's error in Tuesday's issue of the Spartan Daily, Wil Cason, A.S. director of students rights and responsibilities, was misquoted as saying, "We've already had elections on a similar issue before and they failed. I think this election is a waste of students' money." Johnathan Wilson, A.S. director of community affairs said this statement. We apologize for the error.



PHOTO BY ERIC GRIGORIAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Former congressman, Norman Y. Mineta shakes hands with one of his supporters Monday night.

Mineta speaks to packed hall

Former politician urges community empowerment

By Ginger McDonald Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Former congressman Norman Y. Mineta spoke to a standing-room-only crowd of SJSU faculty, students and local and national political dignitaries Monday night in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Political Science Professor Terry Christensen said, "Mr. Mineta's presentation is the second in the Don Edwards Lecture series in Politics and History to be given at SJSU. The event was sponsored by the political science, history and Asian-American studies departments."

Mineta's lecture began with a reflection of his childhood, his achievements as a young adult and, what is most familiar to most, his 20 years as a California congressman.

See Mineta, page 5



Federal shutdown

The partial shutdown of the federal government created a mixture of facility closures and program cutbacks Tuesday as thousands were furloughed.

Page 3

Novelist visits

The SJSU foreign languages department presents 'A Dialogue with Isabel Allende, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Page 5

African film series

Today begins the first of a four-part series of African films. The films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Science building, room 164E.

Page 8

Balkan forum

Four experts will offer the public a quartet of brief lectures on history and current events in the Balkans, followed by a question-and-answer period.

Page 8

SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

AIKDO Club
Meeting 3p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 259-6816.

ALMASS
Social with Mexican American Studies Dept. Faculty 5p.m.-7p.m. Chicano Resource Center. Call 971-8437.

A.S. Election Board
"Campus Life" Initiative Election 9a.m.-8p.m. in Student Union, 9a.m.-8p.m. in Event Center, 9a.m.-1p.m. in MacQuarrie Hall. Call 924-6240.

Bulwer-Lytton English Society
Weekly Meeting 12:30p.m. Faculty Offices, Rm. 104. Call 436-7471.

Career Center
Applied Material Employer Presentation 12:30p.m.-2p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6033.

Career Center
Co-op Orientation 1:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-6033.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Wednesday Night Discussion 7:30p.m. 195 E. San Fernando St., John XXIII Center. Call 938-1610.

Earth Day Planning Comm.
Earth Day '96 Planning 1p.m. Environmental Resource Center. Call 924-5467.

Fantasy & Strategy Club
Open RPG Gaming-10p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-7097.

Financial Management Assoc.
Speaker: Ronald Carminate from Merrill Lynch 4:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-3491.

KSJS 90.5FM
Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., From the Right 5p.m.-6p.m., A Race for the Times 6p.m.-7p.m., Radio Aztalan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m., Bible Study 10p.m.-11p.m. Call 955-4831.

Library Donations & Sales Units
Ongoing Book Sale 10a.m.-2p.m. Donations & Sales Unit, Wahlquist Library North, Rm. 408 & Clark Lobby. Call 924-2705.

Lutheran Student Fellowship
Bible Brown Bag 1:30p.m.-2:30p.m. Student Union, Pacecho Rm. Call 924-8031.

Lutheran Student Fellowship
Evening Bible Study 7p.m.-8p.m. First Immanuel Lutheran. Call 924-8031.

Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club
Workout 1:30p.m.-3p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 924-8759.

Phi Alpha Theta
Balkans Forum 3p.m.-5p.m. Business Classrooms Bldg. Rm. 14. Call 297-2131.

Re-Entry Advisory Program
Brown Bag Lunch: Test Taking Skills 12noon-1:30p.m. Student Union, Pacecho Rm. Call 924-5950.

San Jose State University Theatre
Presents "Into the Woods," a musical by Stephen Sondheim 1p.m. SJSU Theatre. For ticket info - Call 924-4555.

Spanish Club/ Department of Foreign Language
Benefit Presentation by Isabel Allende 7:30p.m. Student Union Ballroom. Call 924-4614.

Women's Resource Center
Weekly Meeting (Open) 4:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Women's Resource Center. Call 924-6500.

Women's Studies, WCSU & Coalition for Unity
Affirmative Action/Re-Action 12noon-1p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-5593.

THURSDAY

Asian American Christian Fellowship
Praise and Worship with Campus Crusade 7:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 286-6427.

BSU
Movie: "Drop Squad" 7p.m. Moulden Hall Lounge. Call 924-6229.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Weekly Meeting 8p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-7910.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Noon Mass 12:10p.m. 195 E. San Fernando St., John XXIII Center. Call 938-1610.

Child Development Club
Meeting 4:30p.m. Sweeney Hall, Rm. 100. Call 945-4369.

Circle K International
Holiday Volunteer Meeting 1:45p.m. Student Union, Upper Floor. Call 866-8077.

Circulo Hispanico (Spanish Club)
Meeting/Tutoring 12noon-1p.m. Student Union, Council Chambers. Call 732-8024.

College Republicans
General Meeting 12noon Student Union, Montalvo Rm. Call 924-8488.

Delta Sigma Pi
Careers in International Business 7p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 983-4748.

Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Alliance
Coffee Talk 3:30p.m.-5p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 295-7154.

Korean Campus Crusade for Christ
Group Bible Study 5:30p.m. Business Classrooms Bldg. Rm. 209. Call 924-7933.

KSJS 90.5 FM
Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., This & That 5p.m.-6p.m., Radio Aztalan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955-4831.

Le Cercle Francais
Presentation of African Music (in English) 7p.m., Followed by Free Film "Alphaville" (in English subtitles) 8p.m. Sweeney Hall, Rm. 100. Call 283-0753.

The Listening Hour
SJSU Latin Jazz Ensemble 12:30p.m.-1:15p.m. Music Bldg. Concert Hall. Call 924-4631.

Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club
Workout 3p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 924-8759.

San Jose State University Theatre
Presents "Into the Woods," a musical by Stephen Sondheim 7p.m. SJSU Theatre. For ticket info - Call 924-4555.

SJSU Interdisciplinary Demonstration Garden
Tending the garden - planting and gardening 9:30a.m. in garden, near Central Classroom Bldg. Call (415) 254-1348.

Spartan Christian Fellowship
Weekly Meeting 12noon Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 354-7347.

Women's Resource Center
Wimin' for Wimin' (an open support group for Lesbian, Bisexual or Questioning Women) 6p.m.-7:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-6500.

Entries will not be published unless a specific time, date, place of event and phone number is given.

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Variety of federal facilities shut down by government

Recreation Area shut down Alcatraz Island, Fort Point and a number of other visitor facilities in the San Francisco area, although officials said people could still use parks and beaches they could walk to.

"But the parking lots and facilities that serve those sites are closed," said Gilbert Soper, the recreation area's chief ranger.

People with tickets to visit Alcatraz were given the option of a refund or a free boat ride around San Francisco Bay, but that didn't satisfy many tourists who wanted to see the former federal prison.

"Everyone who comes here wants to sit in the cells, touch the bars or sit in solitary confinement," said ferry ticket manager Greg Revelli. "Now we can only tell them about it."

Yosemite officials closed down entrance stations, meaning that tourists could visit the national park without paying entrance fees. Ranger Kris Fister said campgrounds would stay open at least through Wednesday.

Roads and campgrounds were also open at Joshua Tree National Park, but restrooms and other facilities were closed. No one was answering the phones at Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks.

The partial shutdown also closed Ronald Reagan's office in Los Angeles.

Hunters can still look for game at the Kesterson wildlife refuge, but tourists can't wander through the former federal prison on Alcatraz Island.

The partial shutdown of the federal government created a mixture of facility closures and program cutbacks Tuesday as thousands of California workers were furloughed by a federal budget deadlock.

"I really don't want to go home. I want to stay here. I want to work," Anita Davis, a Department of Veterans Affairs staffer in Los Angeles, said as she headed home.

"I don't like this idea of them closing it down. It's not right. It's not good for the people, and it's not good for me. I've got a lot of work to do up there."

Asked what she would do with her free time, she said, "Get my hair done."

Other federal workers, faced with the prospect of several days off without pay, said they were heading for the unemployment office to apply for jobless insurance benefits.

"I heard that we are going to be off five days minimum," said Eddie J. Porter, a supply analyst at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento. "That will be a severe impact as far as I am concerned. I've got to pay my mortgage."

The Golden Gate National

Chemical company to give out \$180,000 in damages

1993 toxic spill sent thousands to hospital

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A judge has approved a \$180 million out-of-court settlement in a 1993 toxic spill at Richmond's General Chemical plant that sent 24,000 people to hospitals.

Contra Costa Superior Court Judge Richard Patsey said in his 29-page ruling released Monday that "the overwhelming majority of the plaintiffs and claimants agreed to the terms..."

Under the settlement, most of the 62,000 claimants will receive no more than \$3,500, said attorneys.

Their lawyers will do somewhat better, dividing up \$40 million of the \$180 million paid by General Chemical.

Fewer than 3,000 claimants opted out of the settlement, and the judge's ruling limits punitive damages for that group.

The leak occurred when workers at the plant were unloading a railroad tank car filled with oleum, a concentrated form of sulfuric acid. The tank car overheated and ruptured, spewing sulfur trioxide into the air for three hours.

More than 24,000 people went to hospitals complaining of breathing problems, burning eyes and nausea. About a dozen were hospitalized and one family blames the death of a 71-year-old man on the chemical exposure.

Minority enrollment plunges at UC law school

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Black and Hispanic enrollment has plunged 50 percent this year at the University of California's Hastings College of the Law, a school not covered by the UC Regents' recent orders against affirmative action.

Only nine blacks and 17 Hispanics enrolled at Hastings this September, about half of last year's totals for each group. The two groups made up 6 percent of the school's enrollment this year, 14 percent last year and 22 percent in 1993.

Asian enrollment declined from 64 to 58.

Hastings, in San Francisco, is part of the UC system but has its own board of trustees and was not affected by the regents' decision this summer to forbid consideration of race in university admissions, hiring and contracting.

According to figures compiled by The Recorder, a legal newspa-

per, minority enrollment showed no such dropoff at the other UC law schools.

Black and Hispanic enrollment was unchanged at 23 percent for UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall. UC Davis had a slight decline, from 19 to 17 percent. At UCLA, black and Hispanic enrollment rose from 20 percent in 1993 to an unusually high 30 percent in 1994, then fell back to 17 percent this year.

Hastings dean Mary Kay Kane said her school does not set enrollment goals or give admissions preferences based on race. She said the minority decline could have been caused by several factors but did not reflect any change in policy.

Hastings was two months late in mailing offers to admit new students this year because of the loss of two top admissions officers, Kane said. She also said the school offered places to about the same number of minority students this year but was accepted by only about half as many, a year after the school's ranking in an influential U.S. News & World Report survey dropped from 20th to 45 nationwide.

Kane said Hastings admits 70 percent of its students based mainly on grades and test scores, sets 20 percent of the spaces aside for disadvantaged students, without regard to race, and allocates the remaining 10 percent to a variety of non-racial diversity factors.

One critic of affirmative action programs, Santa Monica attorney Allan Favish, said he was skeptical about the school's assessment of its program. Favish, who has sued the university for allegedly failing to disclose racial considerations in law and medical school admissions, said his study of admissions policies concluded that all UC law schools give preferential treatment based on race.

Governor Wilson assailed for hosting women's conference

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angered by Gov. Pete Wilson's opposition to affirmative action programs, a group of women business leaders withdrew their support from Tuesday's Wilson-hosted conference on women's issues.

"We ... cannot endorse a conference sponsored by a governor who claims to support women but who will go down in history for his leadership in undermining women," Karen Caplan, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners, said Monday.

Nearly 7,000 people paid to attend what has been dubbed the "Call to Action" conference today in Long Beach. It's the fourth year Wilson has hosted the event, which even some critics acknowledge has become one of the nation's best forums on women's issues.

Conference-goers were greeted this morning by placard-carrying members of the National Organization for Women protesting Wilson's sponsorship of the event.

Wilson aides say they attempted to keep the event educational and nonpartisan by inviting more than 100 speakers and panelists with views on a wide range of issues.

The list included O.J. Simpson prosecutor Marcia Clark, who was expected to describe her experi-

ences as a single, working mother.

Even those who disagree with Wilson's policies were included in the program, said Rosalie Zalis, a senior Wilson policy adviser and chief organizer of the conference.

"We believe a conference is a legitimate place to discuss an issue that has two sides to it," Zalis said.

But Wilson's attacks on state affirmative action policies have made this year's conference controversial.

Wilson led efforts to end affirmative action policies in the

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES / ENTRY LEVEL PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK

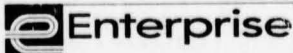
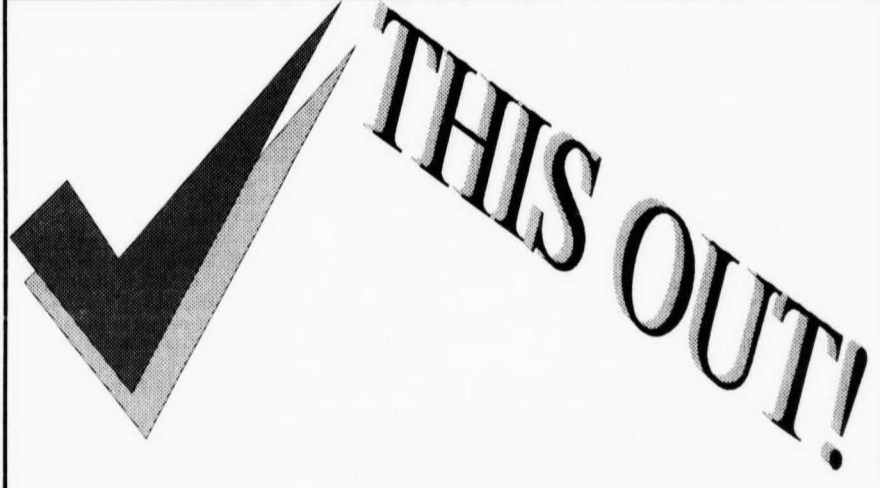
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"CAMPUS LIFE" INITIATIVE ELECTION
NOVEMBER 15 & 16, 1995

-Ballot Issues-

Campus Life Initiative

Poll Locations:
9:00 am - 8:00 pm, Student Union (Lobby)
9:00 am - 8:00 pm, Event Center (Lobby)
9:00 am - 1:00pm, MacQuarrie Hall (Lobby)

(Student I.D. & Fall 1995 Transit/Enrollment card must be presented at polling site to vote.)



This event is wheelchair accessible. Individuals needing sign language interpreters, escorts, or accommodations should contact us at (408)924-5950 as early as possible.

* Funded by Associated Students *

Fees: Trustees also voted for a pay increase for top administrators

From page 1
also go to cover the 6,000 new students enrolled in the CSU system. Although McCarthy is optimistic there will not be a fee increase, it was necessary to put it in the budget in order to warn students that

the cost of education will go up, as well as letting the schools know how much money is available. "Right now our campuses have to make plans for next fall," McCarthy said. "We need to know how many classes to offer." Muhlhauser, however, felt the

proposal could have been averted. "Their argument is that students by law have to be notified of a fee increase, but they still didn't have to propose one. "It was completely unnecessary," he said. "Now the students have to overcome the lobby efforts of all

the people who will benefit from fee increases. Students don't have the money to fund a lobby, and Sacramento doesn't treat students well. (The trustees) have hung the students out to dry." In addition to the fee increase, the trustees voted for a pay

increase for top administrators, including 18 CSU presidents. President Robert L. Caret was one of the four presidents who did not receive a raise. SJSU spokeswoman Lori Stahl said the reason Caret did not receive a raise is because he has

only been in office since February. CSSA chair Marc Levine felt the pay increases were justified. "We are a public institution," he said. "The issue is more symbolic. The money going to (the raises) is quite small."

Abortion: Protestors questioned advertising responsibilities and morality

From page 1
alternatives to abortion, descriptions of abortion techniques and essays by women who said they regret having had abortions. Demonstrators said the protest was about advertising responsibility and morality and not a debate about abortion rights.

sides. "I think it's unfair and wrong when only one point of view has access to the press because that point of view has money," Pascale said.

"This is not a protest about the abortion movement. This is a protest about the selling out of the school paper."

Celine-Marie Pascale
Student and staff member

At one time during the protest, Pascale said the demonstrators would march to the Spartan Daily in Dwight Bentel Hall with a list of demands, which included an apology on the front page of the Daily.

However, when Jack Quinton, Spartan Daily advertising adviser was asked to answer questions, an explosion of disapproval erupted among the protesters.

"Yes, I reviewed the ads that go into the Spartan Daily," Quinton said. "We turn down a lot of the advertising that goes into the Daily, but this particular one did not violate our policies so we accepted it. If there's someone to blame, I guess I'm the person."

Quinton said he had consulted with other advisers and faculty members within the journalism and mass communications department concerning acceptance of the ad.

Jennifer Rycenga, professor of comparative religious studies, asked Quinton, "Did it ever to

occur to you to circulate it among women's studies faculty who have been studying this issue for the last 30 years?"

Quinton and Lois Helmond, chair of the social science department, began discussing the ethics of advertising.

Quinton said because of the limited time, he was unable to consult various departments within SJSU. He stood by his beliefs that the advertising staff made a legal decision.

"We were in the business of running legal advertising," Quinton said.

"Basically anyone who has the money can advertise anything they want?" Helmond said.

"Essentially," Quinton said.

communication channel open for discussion.

The protest ended with both sides agreeing to further discussions.

Kenton Morimoto, national manager for the Daily advertising department, said, besides the \$400 that was paid for circulation of the ad, it did not violate any established policies of the advertising staff.

He said the advertising staff expected phone calls and letters in response to the ad, but he did not think the reaction would be this strong.

"We didn't think they were going to protest," Morimoto said.

Most of the phone calls the advertising staff received have been negative, Morimoto said. But he said the staff received phone calls from pro-lifers congratulating its actions and praising its courage to run the ad.

Morimoto said, "... When you advertise, you have to separate yourself. You can't be biased. You have to be totally objective regardless of what ethnic background or social morals you have."

Mack Lundstrom, adviser to the Spartan Daily editorial staff, encouraged the protesters to write letters to the editor and keep the

LIST OF DEMANDS

We are outraged by the Spartan Daily's decision to promote a right-wing, anti-abortion agenda by distributing a twelve-page insert in the paper. We are not persuaded by the Spartan Daily's response to complaints that this was simply a paid advertisement. The four-color insert was a dramatic editorial statement.

We are asking for:

- A public apology on the front page of the Spartan Daily.
- An equally dramatic editorial representing a pro-choice position.
- A commitment to distinguish between propaganda and advertising in the future.
- A commitment to presenting an array of viewpoints concerning controversial issues.

We recognize that the Spartan Daily is an important part of our school community. We hope you value your readers as much.

Election: Students may not be given enough time to understand issues

From page 1
petition in order to hold a special election. A.S. bylaws state either 10 percent of the student body (2,590 students) must sign the petition, or 25 percent of the people who voted in the last general election (403 signatures); whichever is least.

A.S. has a non-functioning election board. There are four students on the election board which normally requires 10 members. After the October election, the board was tired and behind in school work.

"The election committee will be able to help only minimally on election day," said A.S. adviser Gary Barnett.

The violation of the election code can cause the election to be null and void if the election board votes on it. Seeing how there isn't a functioning election board, the decision should go to the judiciary which SJSU doesn't have but is cur-

rently forming. The group that may call the election off at this point is unclear, said Barnett.

Suggestions to postpone the election were expressed by A.S. board members and President Robert L. Caret's representative Dan Buerger. Attorney John Frances said in a letter to A.S. Interim Director Meredith Moran that the election should be postponed because of an executive order from the Trustees of the California State University.

The board of trustees will issue an executive order, effective Jan. 1, 1996, that will say "all student des-

ignated fees will be increased, decreased, or abolished pursuant to the procedures of that executive order."

The special election is for a fee increase for technology, athletics, and major events. In a news conference on Tuesday, Caret said he has already identified additional funds to upgrade technology and if the initiative doesn't pass, progress will happen — it will just move slower.

If the initiative passes the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics will be able to better their gender equity plan to bring more women's sports to campus. Money will also

go toward training, equipment and counseling.

Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan said, "This will increase the value of their degree, enhance students' image of the campus and opportunities to participate in intercollegiate activities."

Money for major events will allow students to receive discounts on admission to these events and will bring major guests to campus.

The main concern of the A.S. board is that students aren't given enough time to become informed. They were not informed by A.S. and they were not informed with

the petition they signed that didn't explain the opposing side to the initiative.

"If you wanted someone to sign a petition, would you tell the opposing side?" Fan asked.

"We need to change the bylaws because 15 days to inform student just isn't enough," Charell said. She feels the election should be postponed until the executive order is issued in January.

The election hasn't been postponed or called off, and regardless of all conflicts, polls open at 9 a.m.

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MARITAL AND FAMILY THERAPY PROGRAM
IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Fuller Seminary is now offering an M.A. degree in Marital and Family Therapy. This highly acclaimed graduate training program integrates theology and ethics with the social and behavioral sciences. It also satisfies the educational requirements for licensure as a marriage, family, and child counselor according to section 4980.37 of the California Business and Professions Code.

EVENING AND SATURDAY CLASSES IN MENLO PARK

For more information call Fuller in Northern California.
Phone: 415-321-7444
Fax: 415-321-8606

CBS station resumes airing anti-smoking commercial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A CBS-owned station's decision to resume airing a state-sponsored commercial against smoking is a winning one for teen-agers, say state and advertising officials.

"It's a very powerful commercial. It teaches young people to think before they are swayed by the

hundreds of millions of dollars the tobacco industry throws at them," said Bruce Silverman, whose agency created the ad.

KCBS-TV on Monday reversed last week's decision to take the commercial — part of an aggressive state anti-smoking campaign — off the air, station spokeswoman Sybill MacDonald said Tuesday.

The station's removal of the ad had come as the CBS news magazine "60 Minutes" made a controversial decision to alter a report critical of the tobacco industry.

KCBS provoked a flurry of news reports when it yanked the anti-smoking ad. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., a tobacco industry foe, called it an apparent example of industry intimidation of the media.

The TV station contended the spot, which depicts a tobacco executive as a fisherman trying to hook smokers, included a questionable claim that tobacco companies spike cigarettes with additional

"It's a very powerful commercial. It teaches young people to think before they are swayed by the hundreds of millions of dollars the tobacco industry throws at them."

Bruce Silverman
Advertising agency owner

nicotine. KCBS denied this week the ad, which had aired for five weeks, was canceled outright.

"Contrary to earlier, erroneous reports, there was never any decision to cancel the spot," station general manager Bill Applegate said in a statement.

"We only wished to give it an extra level of review because we thought that some of the copy

lines were open to misunderstanding," Applegate said in the Monday statement.

However, Asher/Gould ad agency president Silverman said Tuesday that KCBS made it clear to him the ad was canceled.

"We were told last Friday, explicitly and definitively, that the commercial would no longer run and had been rejected, and there were no more appeals," Silverman said.

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Lawsuit over defective seat belt design reinstated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman's serious injuries was ordered reinstated Tuesday by a federal appeals court.

Kathryn Jamros Kusenko, a teacher from Long Island, suffered severe brain damage when her head hit part of the car's interior, said her lawyer, James Kreindler.

Her husband, Alexander Kusenko, was driving the rented car from the Grand Canyon back to Phoenix on their honeymoon trip in the summer of 1990 when he fell asleep at the wheel and ran off the road. He suffered only a broken wrist.

Their suit against Ford Motor Co. claimed the car's automatic lap and shoulder belts were designed defectively and failed to secure a passenger whose seat was in a reclining position. The suit said Ford admitted in its owner's manual that the belts would not work properly with the seat reclined, but that the manual was not in the car and Ford failed to provide any other warning.

U.S. District Judge Paul Rosenblatt dismissed the suit without a trial. He said the suit failed to identify the cause of Mrs. Kusenko's injuries because the Kusenkos' expert witness, James Pugh, was uncertain about the movements of her body.

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PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI — SPARTAN DAILY

Brent Faulhaber, SJSU center, handles the puck in the win against UCLA last weekend. During a game against Cal two weekends ago,

Officials suspend players, coaches

SJSU and Cal hockey team members disqualified for fighting after game

By Sarah Harvey-Lombardo
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Members of San Jose State University's hockey team said they are satisfied with disciplinary actions handed out in response to a fight between SJSU and University of California, Berkeley players. SJSU players Eric Russell and Derek Oliver and one Cal player each received disqualifications for their involvement in the Nov. 4th fight at the Ice Centre in San Jose.

According to linesman official Mark "Toby" Bernstein, each disqualification a player gets results in a game ejection for the remainder of the game and a suspension for the following game, in accordance with league rules.

For his involvement in the brawl, Bernstein said Cal Coach Shaun Clouston received a game misconduct, the maximum penalty a coach can receive.

"The ref made the right call," said SJSU head coach Ron Glasow.

"I feel that proper punishment was handed out. (Clouston) did deserve it."

According to Mike Bruins, SJSU hockey goaltender and team president, the team is in the process of drafting a letter to the league to assure that action be taken against Clouston.

"The incident was half our fault and half (Clouston's) fault, but he was out of line. If he's suspended for some games that's fine," Bruins said.

The fight occurred after an SJSU victory over UC Berkeley.

According to witnesses, the fight began when Clouston and a fan got into a shoving match as the players were leaving the rink.

After the game, Clouston said he stopped to talk to the fan, who was reportedly shouting obscenities at the players, when a non-uniformed SJSU player shoved him.

Clouston could not be reached for comment, concerning the disqualifications issued.

"The ref made the right call. I feel that proper punishment was handed out."

Ron Glasow
SJSU ice hockey coach

77

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Women's golf team shooting for No. 1

SJSU women's golf team wins Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Invitational

By Leslie Farmer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU women's golf team, led by Vibeke Stensrud's even par 72, captured first honors at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Invitational on Sunday.

The team won the tournament on the strength of its three top-players finishing in the top five.

Stensrud, a senior from Norway, and Janice Moody, a junior from Scotland, tied for first after 54 holes at two-under par 214.

"It's the best tour we've had since we won the national championship in 1992," said SJSU coach Mark Gale. "Our scoring average is the lowest in the history of women's golf at SJSU. Nationally, we were No. 2 going into the tour, after the tour we'll be No. 1."

He added, "Stensrud is ranked No. 1 and Moodie No. 5 in women's golf by the Rolex National Golf Foundation."

The Spartans led from start to finish in the 54-hole tournament posting an 881 team score on the 6257 yard, par 72 Arthur Hills Golf

"It's the best tour we've had since we won the national championship in 1992. Our scoring average is the lowest in the history of women's golf at SJSU."

Mark Gale

SJSU women's golf head coach

77

Course. San Jose State University finished 13 shots ahead of second place UCLA's 894.

Moodie said, "It was a good start to the season. I played well, but one shot really disappointed me — I put one ball in the water, so I didn't win the tournament outright."

Stensrud recorded her third straight individual win of the fall with an eight-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole.

She was the medalist at the Ihlantfeldt Classic and the Stanford Invitational.

For the fall season, she averaged 72.18 strokes per round and was at par or better in six of her last eight rounds.

The team scores for the first top three teams were: SJSU: 881; UCLA: 894; Wake Forest: 897.

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SJSU golfers among the nation's best

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The College Golf Foundation has named SJSU's Vibeke Stensrud and Jay Hobby of Auburn as the winners of the Rolex College Golfer of the Month Awards for October.

October was a banner month for Stensrud, a senior from Oslo, Norway. Stensrud, who is ranked No. 1 in the Rolex/Nicklaus Women's Individual Rankings, also

won the University of Washington Edean Ihlantfeldt Invitational and tied for first at the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate.

Members of the College Golf Foundation's Golfer of the Month committee choose two Rolex Golfers of the Month, one man and one woman. The award is based on results from Rolex Collegiate Tour events, including conference championships and

NCAA Championships.

Other nominees for this year's award included SJSU's Arron Oberholser, who is ranked No. 37 in the nation. The rankings, administered by the College Golf Foundation, are released 12 times during the college golf season.

The College Golf Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the growth and promotion of women's and men's college golf.

DAILY COMICS

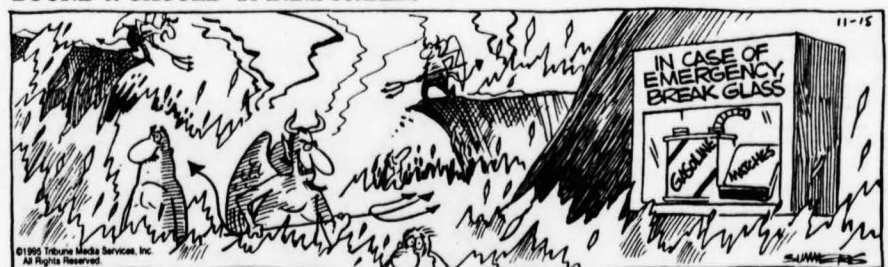
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Jackson calls for involvement

Stanford rally on affirmative action draws large crowd

By Julie A. Galván
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It's time for young Americans to rise up, vote, turn to each other instead of on each other and change the fate of California, said Rev. Jesse Jackson at Tuesday's affirmative action rally at Stanford University.

More than 1,000 people gathered in White Plaza to listen to Jackson, who has been a staunch supporter of affirmative action and a vocal critic of the UC Board of Regents' June decision against such programs.

"We are working to defend the rights of students, the rights of minorities, and most importantly, the rights of Americans," said event organizer and Stanford Democrats co-chairman Bill Shen.

Jackson's speech, sponsored by a coalition of student groups, came not only in the wake of the UC Regents' decision — scheduled to take effect in January — but at a time when Stanford, a private institution, has chosen to uphold its affirmative action policies.

"We're not asking for reparation; we're asking for repair," said Jackson, who is founder of the Rainbow Coalition. "Affirmative action will offset negative action. It's a delicate way of letting those in who have been locked out.

"Those in power have been kicking and screaming as walls have been knocked down," he said.

"They're resisting it all the way." Jackson attacked the nation's leaders for what he called a "lack of character," and chastised House Speaker Newt Gingrich for appearing on "Face the Nation" last week and attacking the poor, blaming the nation's ills on immigration and saying that mothers on welfare spend their days "just watching soap

militant conservatism" by voting. "Only 300,000 of the state's nine million college students are registered to vote," he said, telling students that if they would only vote, their power could not be challenged.

"It's not enough to march or hold protests," he said. "Action must result in public policy."

After Jackson's hour-long speech, he invited those not registered to vote to come to the stage. More than 75 people came forward to fill out an application.

The conclusion to Jackson's speech was interrupted by a nearby woman yelling for him to attend Thursday's Regents' meeting at San Francisco State. Jackson answered that he couldn't attend, but that he'd "be there in spirit."

"We really need his help in reversing their decision," said Heather Bergman, the shouting woman's friend and a member of UC Berkeley's Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary, a group that is also fighting against Gov. Pete Wilson's California Civil Rights Initiative.

After Jackson left the stage, about 100 students shouting, "What do we want? Justice! When do we want it? Now!" marched across campus to Hoover Tower, where Glen Campbell, senior member of the UC Regents Board, is employed.

"We're not asking for reparation; we're asking for repair."

**Rev. Jesse Jackson
Rainbow Coalition founder**

operas" instead of trying to find a job.

"For the Speaker of the House to have a position that hostile, that bigoted, is to show ... a moral deficit, much worse than any budget deficit or shutdown could ever be," he said.

He also attacked Republican Sen. Bob Dole for supporting the North American Free Trade Agreement one year, and supporting English as a national language the next.

"It's a great language, but Jesus didn't speak it," he said. "How can we fight for the right to not speak to our neighbors or our new trading partners?"

Jackson pressured students to fight against the current "wave of



BELOW: Rev. Jesse Jackson shakes the hand of one of the estimated 1,000 people gathered to hear him speak at Stanford University Tuesday afternoon. Jackson, who spoke about affirmative action was brought to Stanford by a coalition of student organizations.

LEFT: Jackson spoke for about an hour to an audience of various ages and ethnic backgrounds.

PHOTOS BY THOM BECKER
— SPECIAL TO THE DAILY



SJSU film series displays themes of rural Africa

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Today begins the first of a four-part series of African films. The films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Science building, room 164E, and explore themes of how modernization has affected rural countries in Africa.

Awentu Simesso, SJSU professor of Afro-American studies, and Stanford, arranged the screening of the films "in the hope that they will give students a flavor of culture and art."

Simesso said, "African films are a growing medium," particularly in

former French-Africa. "With the fall of the former Soviet Union, many countries are turning toward democracy, allowing directors more free self-expression."

Three of the films are features, while the fourth is a documentary. The first is "Burkina Faso," directed by Gaston Kabore. Set in Upper Volta, the film recalls the impact of media change and the move from social subsistence to the urban setting.

"Spear the Nation," a documentary, will be shown on Nov. 29. It portrays the progression of the South African National Congress

headed by Nelson Mandela. Simesso said the film was "controversial when it was first released and was difficult to screen because of the existing political climate."

"Yeeleh Mali," directed by Souleyman Cisse, will be screened on Dec. 6. Simesso said this is the only film he has not seen, but it had received "critical acclaim" in Africa.

The final film of the series, "Xala," was directed by film-making pioneer Ouman Semiene. Set in the early '60s, and accomplished on a shoestring budget, the film deals with "a search for redemp-

tion of African values," Simesso said.

"This is his best film and one of the best in the genre." The film will be shown on Dec. 13.

Sponsored by the Afro-American Studies department, the series works in conjunction with the Afro-American studies course 111 on African Nations. All the films will be screened at 7 p.m. and are free to students.

Top Five Reasons Ad Staff lost to Editorial Staff in Softball Last Saturday

- Ad Staffers polite enough to let Editorial Staffers, think they're better than us at some things.
- Ad Staff is too busy with the higher cognitive processes involved in creativity to concern themselves with something as silly and insignificant as coed softball.
- Ad Staff recruited players from the S.F. Giants.
- Editorial Staff just, "refused to lose."
- Ad Staff too busy complementing each other on athletic wear and the Adv. campaigns behind them.

Congratulations Editorial Staff — We Love You, Man!

Experts to discuss war-torn Balkan countries

By Leslie Farmer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Four experts will offer the public a quartet of brief lectures on history and current events in the Balkans, followed by a question-and-answer period.

The Phi Alpha Theta forum, which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Business Classrooms building room 14, will feature Professors Konnilyn Feig of Foothill College; Igor Zevelev, visiting professor at SJSU; Constantine Danopoulos, SJSU political science department; and David Kier, SJSU history department.

Kier, who will introduce the other speakers, said he will clear away some of the misinformation about the area and cover some of the historical flash points that shaped Balkan history.

He pointed out in a brief pre-

forum interview the tremendous diversity in the area's politics, religions and cultures had baffled world leaders for the past 200 years.

In addition, he will tell the audience where to find reliable and objective English-language coverage of the area.

Danopoulos said he will speak on the importance of the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia.

Zevelev is scheduled to speak on the Russian point of view and address the question of whether or not Yeltsin is likely to commit troops to the area.

Originally settled by Slavic peoples, the Balkans have been dominated for much of their history by Hungarians, Turks, Austrians and others.

While Serbs, Croats and Bosnians established independent

states, Serbia suffered a disastrous defeat by the Turks in 1389, setting the stage for four centuries of Turkish domination.

In 1992, the United Nations approved the deployment of the first 1,000 "peacekeepers" in Bosnia.

One year later, NATO began enforcing a no-fly zone over all of Bosnia to prevent the use of air power.

In 1995, the international community demanded the Serbs withdraw heavy weapons from around the city of Sarajevo or face NATO airstrikes. The Serbs refused, and NATO jets began striking Serb military targets all over Bosnia.

In October, a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect.

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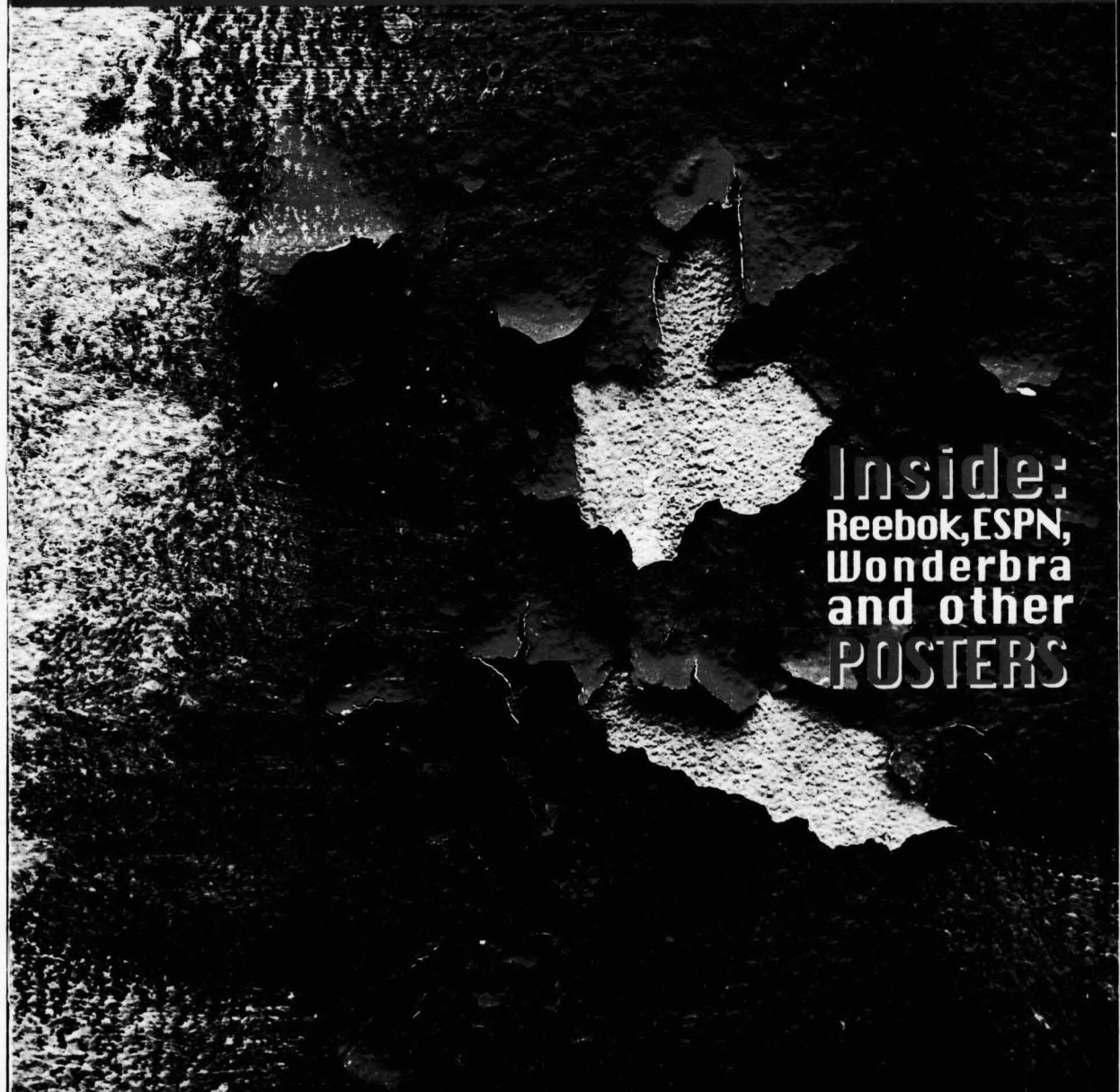


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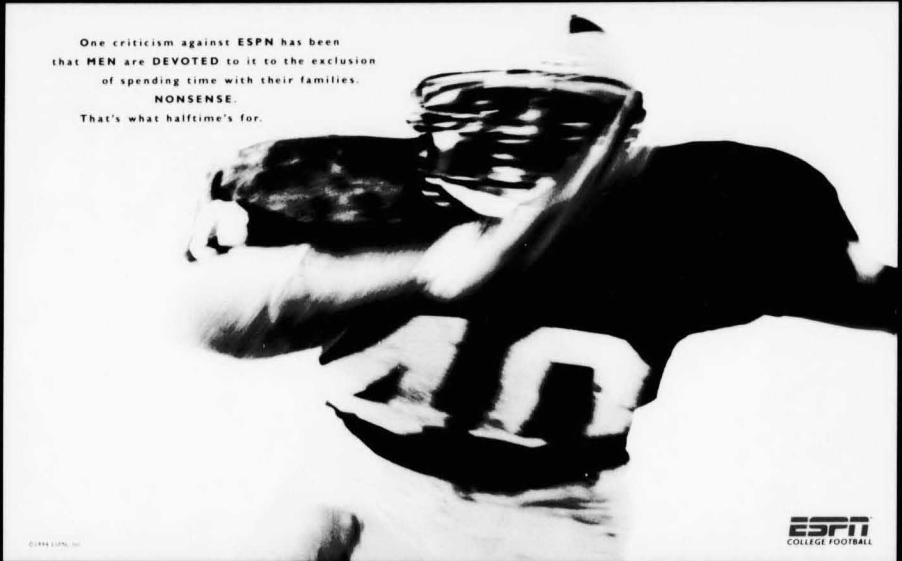
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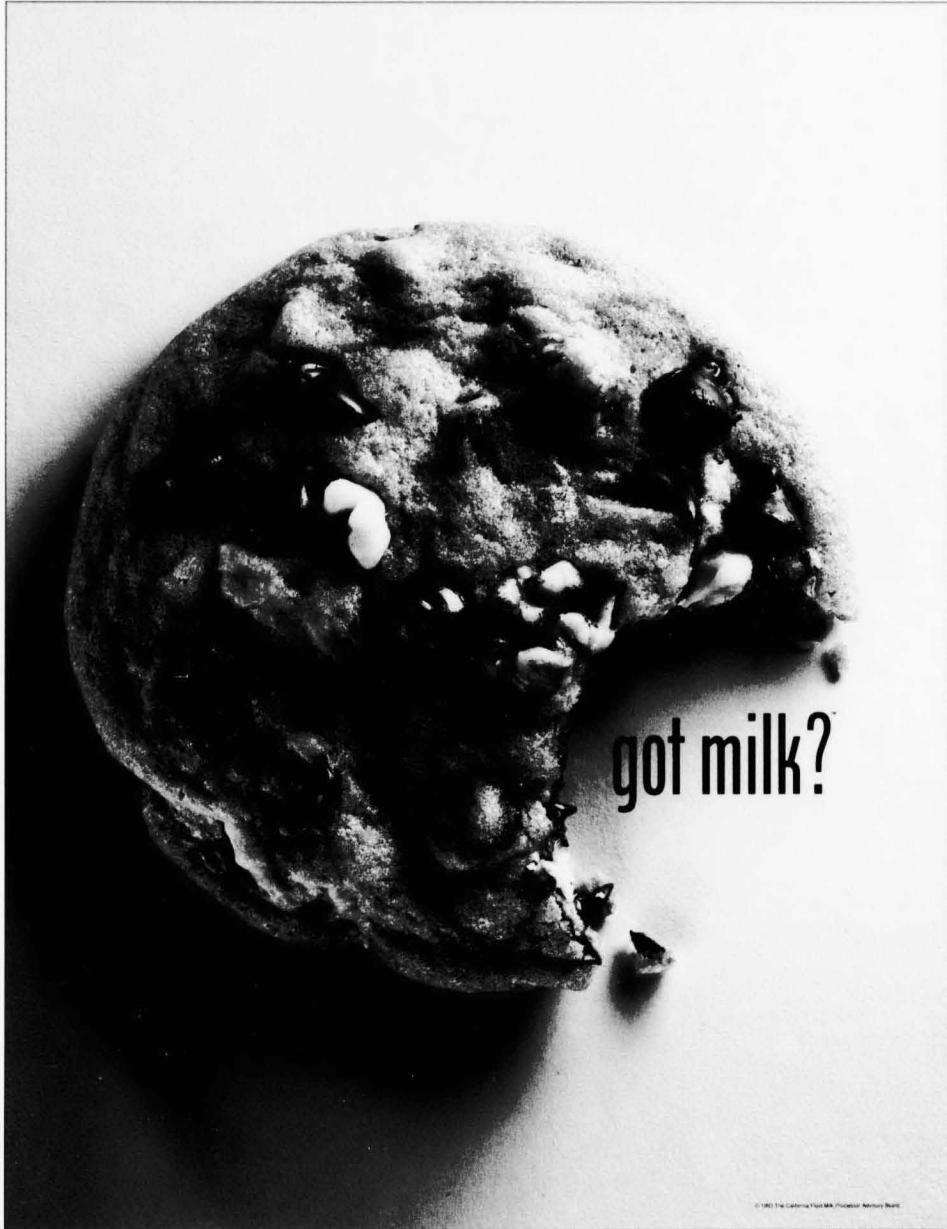
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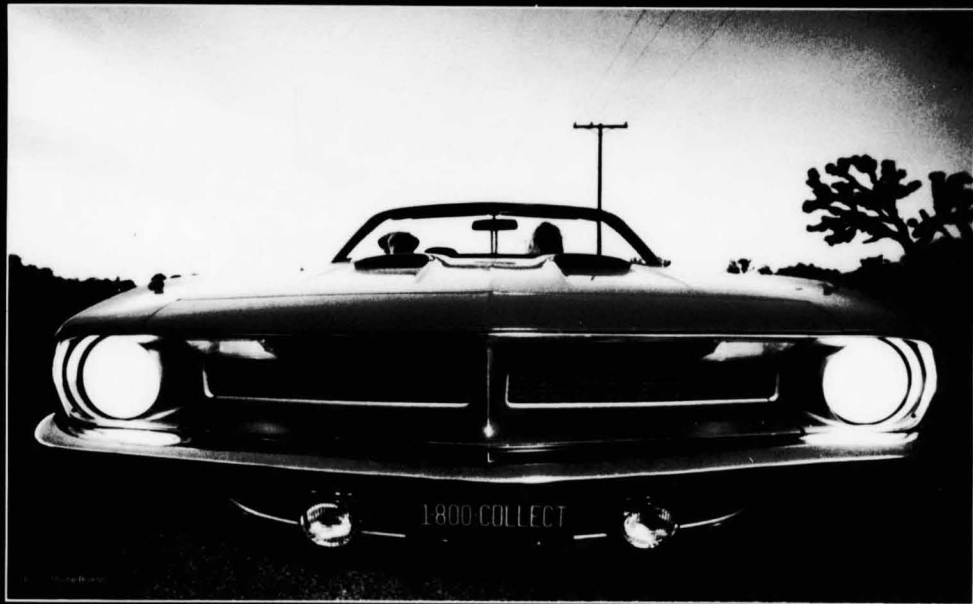


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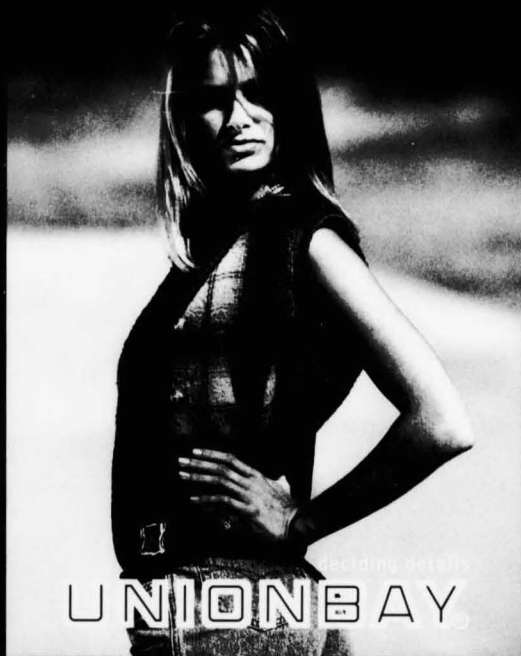


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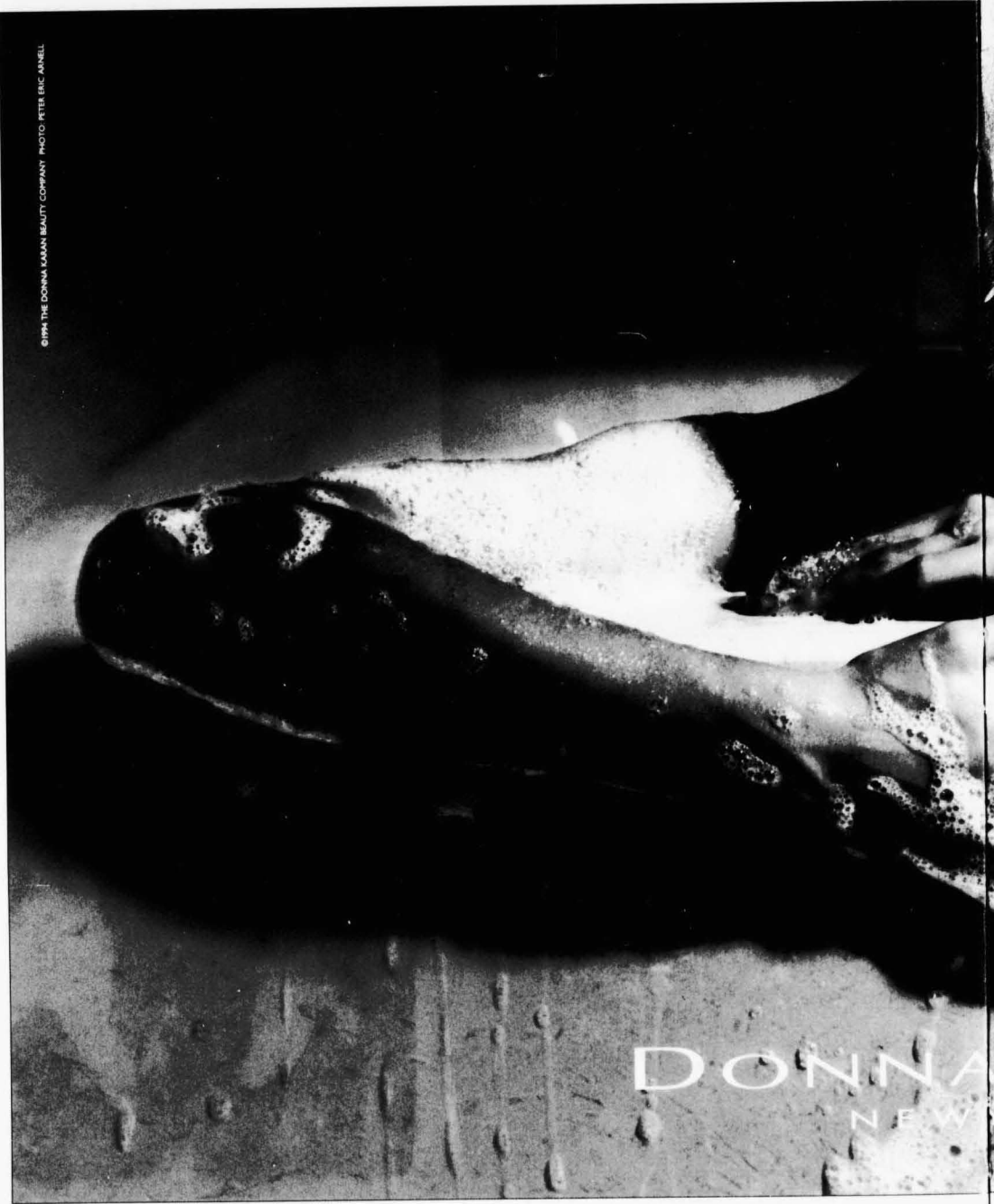


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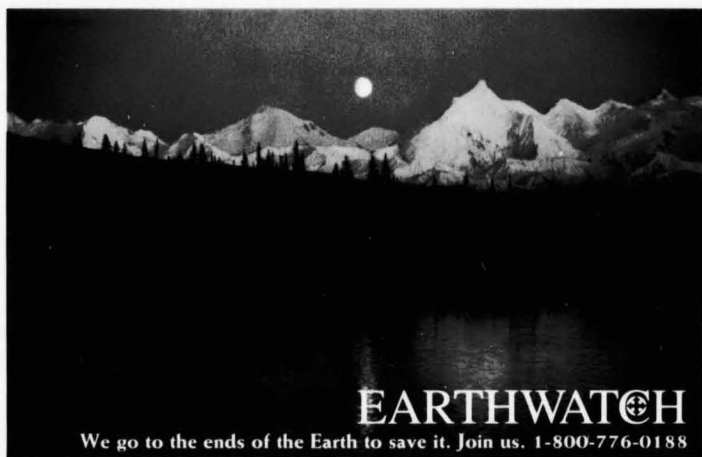
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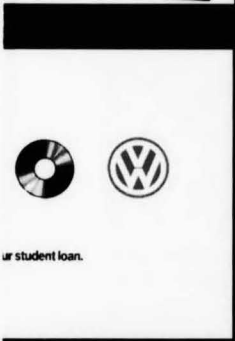
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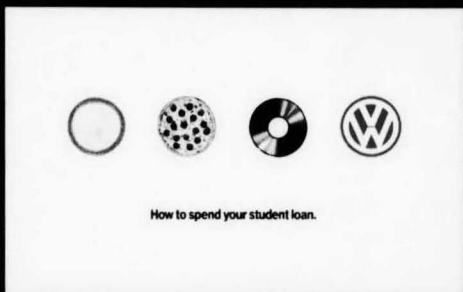
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