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SPARTAN DAILY

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Raising the minimum wage: Pros and cons

By John Cunniff
Associated Press Business Analyst

NEW YORK — It's probably too much to hope that politically tinged decisions can produce desirable economic results, but that will never stop the effort.

A raise in the minimum wage is again up for discussion.

It is an easy proposal to make, and sometimes only a bit harder to turn it

into law. It is much more difficult, and some critics say impossible, to bring about the desired economic and social benefits from doing so.

Politically, a sound argument exists for raising the minimum wage beyond its \$4.25 level, which President Clinton says will be at a 40-year low in terms of purchasing power by next year. An increase would seem only fair.

In economic terms, however, the case is much more complex. One argument says it is ineffective, since price increases will negate any increase. Another states that any increase actually will be destructive.

This second argument is based partly on reasoning, partly on fact.

If you're a small-business owner, it is argued, you would be disinclined to offer a rudimentary job to a wil-

ling but totally unskilled youngster if you had to meet standards set down by the government.

The initial cost to you, the employer, would not be the only one. You would have expenses for training, paperwork and perhaps insurance. You would pay the bill for errors. And, who knows, in today's society you might get sued.

There are about 2.5 million work-

ers affected by the minimum wage, and not all are poor. Some, in fact, are not badly off at all, but simply like the idea of earning extra income.

But many are indeed poor, and they need the money.

According to those who back minimum-wage proposals, these defenseless people need the U.S. govern-

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Be true to SJSU, say cheerleaders

Their hard work brings little recognition, say spirit leaders

By Catherine Ippoliti
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

On the sidelines of the football fields and basketball courts, cheerleading is taking the nation by storm. With their flips and kicks and cheers, cheerleaders stand ready and eager to support their teams to victory.

Cheerleading in America is on the upswing, and today 3.3 million cheerleaders take up pom-poms each week, said the Wall Street Journal in an article Dec. 30.

And cheerleading is a big business. National Spirit, a combination gym and retail store, drew in nearly 9,500 cheerleaders and dancers at their national competition. Each participant paid \$22.

But at San Jose State University, that doesn't seem to be the case. Head Cheerleader Denise McWilliams said cheerleaders here rarely get the recognition they deserve.

"We're not a part of athletics, we're not offered scholarships and students don't care," McWilliams said.

Last week, a Spartan Daily reporter went around the university to conduct an informal poll to check cheerleaders' status on campus.

The ten students polled offered surprising responses. Some students didn't even know SJSU had cheerleaders. Other students walked away after hearing the question, declining to comment.

Cheerleader Roxanne Acierito said part of the reason cheerleaders receive such little recognition is that SJSU is a commuter college with little school spirit.

"Recognition from students

isn't all that we're lacking in, I think it's the school," Acierito said. "We don't get invited to functions as much as we should."

Acierito said cheerleaders are held to a double standard at SJSU. They are required to maintain the same GPA and practice time as athletes, but they come under the auspices of the Student Activities and Services Office, and not athletics.

"We don't have as big a program as other colleges," Acierito said. "(SJSU) sees our program as minor-league."

With little recognition from students or faculty is a cheerleader squad at all? McWilliams said she believes they do have a strong effect on the teams.

"We help keep them (the teams) motivated, telling them they can do it even when they're losing," she said.

Acierito agrees. She said their support makes a big difference to the teams. "When the players know someone is rooting for them, they try harder."

Cheerleaders at SJSU remain optimistic concerning the future of the spirit team, despite little recognition.

McWilliams said she likes the program the school offers, but there is room for improvement.

The squad currently consists of five women who are hoping to recruit men to join them. Without men on the squad, they are unable to compete in state or national competitions.

Tryouts for the SJSU cheerleading squad will be held in the end of March or beginning of April.



Members of the SJSU cheerleading squad practice for the next game.

Students find politics boring, per U.S. survey

On SJSU campus, many agree with national results

Catherine Ippoliti
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Talking politics is a poor subject among students. A recent survey conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles, reported that students have become less interested in politics.

Student participation in politics is at a nationwide low. Only 16 percent of students talk about politics on a regular basis, the report stated.

San Jose State University's professor and chair of the department of political science, Terry Christensen, said there are a few factors that might contribute to this low level of interest. One factor is the media.

"I don't think the media takes politics as serious as it should," Christensen said. "People get news from TV. If you watch TV, how much politics is on 'Hard Copy' or MTV?"

Another factor that makes students turn their back on politics is the "go for the throat" ad campaigns between candidates.

"Politicians have shifted to negative campaigns, calling each other scum bags," Christensen said. "Negative ads are self-destructive to politicians."

Christensen also pointed out that the pressures on students have increased. "People who work one or two jobs don't have time."

SJSU student Cheryl Murphy received her bachelor's degree in political science and is working on a multiple subject teaching credential. "Students are focused on their studies," Murphy said. "Student life is real sheltered."

"I learned more after I graduated than I did when I was in school," she said.

Murphy said she never gave much thought to minimum wage until she went out into the work force. "When I became affected by it was when I took an interest."

Roy Christman, an SJSU political science professor said students don't realize their own interests. It wasn't until Christman assigned some of his urban politics students to get involved in the community that they realized what a good feeling it was to do something positive.

"Every student had to do something, and they had a good time," Christman said. "Getting the students involved helped them to make a connection to the politics of the real world."

First renovation in 30 years planned for the Spartan Memorial building

By Linda Taaffe
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

World War II caused more destruction and death than any other war in history. Bombs and missiles exploded on battle fields from the South Pacific to Europe.

Thousands of those who fought were students, faculty and alumni from San Jose State College (now San Jose State University).

Burt Watson, who attended SJSU in 1937, wrote a letter to a former professor describing his

experiences during the war.

"I am now on a base in the South Pacific where life passes in one event after another with unending regularity. It doesn't seem so long ago that I was your student. I'll never forget you, the classes and the old gang," he wrote in 1943.

After the war, some students returned decorated with medals. Some became lawyers, teachers and businessmen. But others never returned. More than 200 Spartans were killed in the war.

Today Spartan Memorial stands as a tribute to the 4,500 SJSU students, faculty and alumni who served in World War II.

For more than 40 years, it has been a place for contemplation. It has also been used for club activities, speeches, memorials and weddings.

But Marilyn Charell, an Associated Students Director, is worried that the building has become too tranquil.

See Memorial, page 3

How to get your own on ramp to the information superhighway

This is the second in a series of articles about the Internet.

By Kristin Butler
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

All San Jose State University students have the opportunity to get on the Internet ... for free.

And here's how.

"The steps to getting an account are easy," said Annie Chang, an instructional support analyst at the Computing Information Center in room 117, Washington Square Hall. "First,

students pick up a form at the Computer Center near Clark Library and fill it out."

The only qualification that students need to get an account is that they must be registered at SJSU.

There are two types of accounts students can get, and both offer full access on the Internet.

The Unix account uses an operating system that runs both textual and graphic information and connects to Sparta, a small

Sun 4490 computer.

The VM system is a master control program that can only access textual information, but it is run on an IBM mainframe and contains more user space than the Sun. It also offers twice as much software as the Unix system.

Students may choose which type of system they want to access when they fill out their application.

See Account, page 10

—Southpaw Notes—

The battle to control our minds

Back in time, during the dawn of enlightenment, a mathematician named Galileo Galilei believed that the earth went around the sun.

The church put him under house arrest; they said his theories were "contrary to the views of the church." According to church leaders, the sun went around the earth.

If we bring Galileo and this story to the present, he might try to get his theory into public debate via public broadcasting. "Frontline" could do a story on Galileo and his discoveries.

But some (those who love things like the status quo) would condemn "Frontline" and Galileo. They would bellyache about the liberalism of the media letting such a man share his absurd theories with the rest of society.

We hear people rant and rave about "the liberal media" all the time. Every time those politicians do something wrong, or say something egregious, instead of taking the heat, they blame the "liberal media."

But the media are not liberal, conservatives are just paranoid.

They don't want people to watch documentaries like "The Panama Deception" because they don't want people to hear another side of the story. They think people want to hear press releases from an unbiased source such as the Pentagon.

It is expected that the mass audience be spoon-fed press releases from conservative offices, think tanks, and Klu Klux Klan leaders. Conservatives want to control the media more and eliminate any hope for alternative views to find a mass audience.

Whenever one hears politicians talk about the need to eliminate funding for public broadcasting, they aren't talking about balancing the budget with that money. They'd just as soon subsidize tobacco crops with the extra cash.

The real reason the right wants to eliminate federal funding for PBS is so they can control PBS, thereby controlling more of the mass



A.J. Nomai

media. As it is now, PBS has a mandate to provide programming of every interest since it is partially funded by public moneys. Hence you get alternative programming you won't see on ABC, NBC or even CNN.

What is proposed is that corporations replace funds withdrawn by the federal government. So, essentially, the suggestion is corporate sponsored PBS, which is kind of like a corporate sponsored NBC, which in turn makes PBS a commercial network. What happens when you get corporate funding is you get censorship. For example, what multinational corporation is going to fund a "Frontline" episode on the workers' rights movement?

More to the point, would you expect GE owned NBC to air a documentary on GE's criminal history?

There have already been problems where corporate sponsors have threatened PBS funds because of certain shows they had aired.

Conservatives, who own most media outlets already, want the rest. They want to indoctrinate the people of this country with one philosophy, and keep them in the dark about what is going on in the world.

In times of war, one of the first offensive strategies is to capture and control the mass media. Whoever has control of the media has control of the masses. They can indoctrinate the people with their politics or philosophy.

This is what is going on in America right now, a war to control the media.

The battle for our minds has begun. Do we want to let it be controlled by conservatism, or do we want to hear the whole story? If only one ideology had control of mass media, we'd still believe the sun revolved around the earth.

A.J. Nomai is the Spartan Daily Forum Editor. His column appears every Tuesday.



Opinion page policies

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

— John Stuart Mill, "On Liberty" (1850)

John Stuart Mill's quote can be thought of as the "modus operandi" of the Spartan Daily's opinion page. The representation of a broad range of opinions is as important to a democracy as the right to vote, and the Spartan Daily is committed to sharing diverse opinions with the community it serves.

Spartan Daily readers to express themselves on the Opinion page: the Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor may be up to 200 words responding to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Campus Viewpoint is a 300 to 500 word essay on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and/or length. Any submission must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

A Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint must be

typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. When submitting on disk, please provide a printout of the piece.

Letters or Viewpoints may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, or mailed to the Spartan Daily Form Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, Ca. 95192.

Opinion pieces appearing on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

—Writers Forum—

Speed bumps aggravate parking woes

I just love driving over all the annoying speed bumps in the Seventh Street parking garage at San Jose State University.

Yeah, right. Students and faculty must pay \$81 a semester for a parking permit, which doesn't even guarantee a spot, to take the daily roller coaster ride.

I know I could avoid the daily ride by taking the light rail, which is hassle free, but I need the convenience of being able to come and go when I please.

For this convenience I, along with all the other people who park in the Seventh Street garage, must take this daily roller coaster ride.

When one first drives into the Seventh Street garage, they will immediately notice 6-foot speed bumps that do not span the entire length of the driving lane.

This is one reason why I despise the Seventh Street garage. But at least I know why the annoying half speed bumps are there (besides for safety).

The vendor from whom SJSU receives its speed bumps only had 6-foot sections. The remaining 4-foot sections will be installed as soon as they come in, said Richard Staley, manager of traffic and parking operations.

Of course it is unknown when this will happen. Hopefully soon.

The most amazing spectacle I see every day in



Michelle Alaimo

the Seventh Street garage are the drivers who try to go around the 6-foot speed bumps.

Now, if these drivers were driving the campus speed limit of 5 mph, the speed bumps should be no problem.

But some people try to force their cars through the 4-foot spot where the speed bump is not installed, in the process almost hitting the cement posts in the garage.

Just go over the bumps, people. It will not hurt you or your car if you are going the speed limit.

My next obstacle is getting people off my bumper. I do not understand why drivers feel the need to ride on my bumper in between each

speed bump. All it does is make me angry and I go even slower.

While I, along with others, find the speed bumps annoying, remember that they are there for a reason: safety.

There have been too many close calls where pedestrians have almost been hit by speeding cars, Staley said.

So I'll keep that in mind, and hopefully you will too, the next time we take a trip to the 7th street garage.

Michelle Alaimo is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

“Just go over the bumps, people. It will not hurt you or your car if you are going the speed limit.”

Attention Artists

Do you have an opinion? Do you want to be published? The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, contact the Forum Editor at the Spartan Daily or submit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons will be published.

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—Letter to the Editor—

Women: Be cautious when sharing roles with men

Dear Editor,

Sometimes I become a little concerned when pieces by women, such as Jennifer Ferguson's ("Men should help out around the house," Feb. 2), characterize men as taking advantage of traditional women's roles (house cleaning and child rearing).

Sure I believe people in the same house should share in the housekeeping. However, I believe it is reckless to pursue equality in all aspects of human

relations.

When women apply sarcastic "unfair" checks on men, it requires caution. Ms. Ferguson states that men wouldn't be here without women...of course men wouldn't be here without women, neither would women without men.

Males produce sperm, women, the egg. Thanks to modern science and medicine, who knows what the future may bring to human reproduction.

It seems Ms. Ferguson just wants a little appreciation from

her male counterparts — not an entirely female population. The point is, we need each other.

Ask men, in general, what they want in a spouse. Imagine grandma hearing the following as a sample reply: a college degree or a good job with security, steady income so I may stay home and raise the babies, and someone who doesn't mind taking over the wheel for occasional car trips out of town.

Before marriage, discuss individual expectations and why they are important. If your

beloved disagrees, think again before tying the knot.

Due to finances and practicality, our society is changing with respect to traditional husband and wife roles.

But, I think it is important for women to remember that if they want the assumed and almost natural right to care for their children, as opposed to their husband or ex-husband, be careful what you wish for.

Cindy Scarberry
Journalism

Sparta Guide

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

Today

AIESEC
General Meeting and Guest Speaker 6:30p.m. - 8p.m. Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Lisa, 298-9720.

Asian American Christian Fellowship
Deepen Your Friendship with Christ 7:30p.m. Student Union Almaden Room. Call Jeff, 279-5790.

Beta Alpha Psi
Pledge Orientation 3p.m.-4p.m. Business Classrooms, 004 and 4p.m.-6p.m. BC208. Call 788-0290.

Career Planning & Placement
On-Campus Interview Orientation 12:30p.m. Eng. Bldg. Rm. 189 and Building a Winning Resume 2p.m. Student Union Costanoan Room and Co-op Orientation 2:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Room. Call 924-6033.

Chicano Commencement
Information & Registration Tables 10a.m.-3p.m. In front of Student Union. Call 270-7138.

Delta Sigma Pi
Job Search Strategies 7:30p.m. Student Union Guadalupe Room.

Gamma Zeta Alpha
Rush 9a.m. - 3p.m. In front of Student Union. Call 272-5808. and Informational Meeting (free food & drinks) 7p.m. Student Union Music Room.

Golden Key National Honor Society
Welcome Back Meeting 4:30p.m. Student Union Almaden Room. Call 924-3508.

Improvised Music Studies
Mariachi Workshop open to students and community. Earn one unit of credit. 7p.m. - 9:30p.m. Music Dept., Rm 186.

Los Angeles Unified School District & Chicano Library Resource Center
Informational Meeting. 4p.m. Wahlquist Library North, Rm. 307. Call 924-2707.

Mountaineers of SJSU
Slide Show & Meeting 5:30p.m. Student Union Guadalupe Room.

School of Art & Design
Reception: The Art of Oriental Rugs 5p.m. - 8p.m. Art Building, Gallery One. Call 924-4327 and Student Gallery Art Receptions 6p.m. - 8p.m. Art & Industrial Studies Bldg. Call 924-4330.

SCTA - Student California Teachers Association
Meeting 12noon - 1p.m. Sweeney Hall, Rm. 331. Call 924-3738.

Sigma Theta Psi Sorority
Rush 8a.m. - 2p.m. In front of Student Union. Call 944-2643.

Ski & Snowboard Club
Meeting for Wed. Ski Trip 7p.m. Student Union. Call 924-8225.

Society of Women Engineers
Meeting 12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m. Engineering Bldg., Rm. E-335. Call Leanne, 773-1262.

Student Counseling Services
Women's Support Group, issues related to food and body image 12noon-1:30p.m. Administration Building, R. 201. Call 924-5910.

Theta Chi
Bowling with the Brothers 7p.m. Theta Chi Fraternity. Call Marco, 279-9629.

Wednesday

Akbayan, Piupino Student Organization of SJSU
Meeting 2:30p.m. Student Union, 3rd floor. Call 534-1140.

Career Planning & Placement
Interview for Success 5:30p.m. Sweeney Hall, Room 348. Call 924-6033.

Chicano Commencement
Information & Registration Tables 10a.m.-3p.m. In front of Student Union. Call 270-7138.

Liberal Studies Society
Elections & Social 3:30p.m.-5p.m. Student Union Guadalupe Rm.

Library Donations & Sales
Ongoing Book Sale 10a.m.-2p.m. Wahlquist Library North, Donations & Sales Unit.

LLD Student Association
Meeting to discuss TESOL Conference 1:30p.m. Student Union Costanoan Room. Call 924-4413.

Ohana of Hawaii
Membership Drive Info., month of February. Call 993-0212.

Re-entry Advisory
Building Networks on Campus 12noon-1:30p.m. Student Union Pacheco Room. Call 924-5930.

Sigma Nu
Free BBQ and Sports 12:30p.m. At Sigma Nu. Call 289-9558.

Sigma Theta Psi
Spring Rush 8a.m.-1p.m. Outside Student Union.

SJSU College Republicans
Information Table 11a.m.-2p.m. Outside Student Union. Call 510-786-3947.

SJSU I.E.E.E. Student Branch
IEEE Pub Party, meet other EE's 12:45p.m. SJSU Pub. Call Frank, 924-3839.

Theta Chi
Q-Zar Laser Tag 7p.m. Theta Chi Fraternity. Call Marco, 279-9629.

Memorial

From page 1

"We've just let it go, and it's unfortunate because it has so much meaning."

Marilyn Charell
Associated Students Director

"The (Spartan) Memorial is not being used because it's stinky and needs help," she said. "It hasn't been renovated since 1966. We've just let it go, and it's unfortunate because it has so much meaning."

Though they need additional funds, the A.S. is planning to update the building this summer. A committee has met with a designer to discuss plans to replace the carpet with tiles and restore the redwood interior.

David Simi, a SJSU music instructor, has already donated a six-rank Schoenstine pipe organ to the memorial.

The idea to build a memorial came after former SJSU student Lt. Kenneth Bailey was killed in Italy in 1943. His parents wrote to the alumni president suggesting a nonsectarian chapel be built so the memory of those who served and sacrificed would not be forgotten.

The memorial was dedicated in 1952 after being built entirely from private donations from the students, staff and alumni.

Sorority members joined together and sewed four service flags, each displaying stars with the names of SJSU veterans who served during the war.

"I think (the renovation) is a wonderful idea," said Harry Powers, an art professor at SJSU who designed the stained glass window on the memorial's north wall.

Contributions to the memorial, can be made A.S. Business Office at 924-6200 or leave a message for Charell at 924-6418.



PHOTO BY JOHN STUBLER—SPARTAN DAILY

Students walk by the Spartan Memorial which is located next to the faculty offices and the Spartan Complex West.

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For More Information: (408) 924-5972

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*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some retailers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during the 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information: For the Performa® 578 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,622.67, which includes 8.25% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,717.11, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$29. For the Performa® 6115 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$2,894.76, which includes 8.25% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$3,066.01, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$49. For the Power Macintosh® 6100/66 system shown here, a purchase price of \$3,301.63, which includes 8.25% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$3,493.79, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$58. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a maximum of \$10,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.5%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 5-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will charge your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleLink and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Surgeon general nominee faces criticism

Republican concern over Dr. Henry Foster's performance of abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing harsh criticism, the White House today defended Dr. Henry Foster Jr.'s selection as surgeon general and said that his performance of abortions should not become "a litmus test on choice."

Press secretary Mike McCurry said President Clinton stood behind the Tennessee doctor who made his name preaching abstinence to teen-agers. But the spokesman said there is concern over the opposition Foster's selection has generated from Republicans and conservatives.

"We're always concerned when people indicate opposition to such a highly qualified

and respected nominee," McCurry said. "It would be unfortunate if they take the nomination of Dr. Foster and turn it in to a litmus test on choice. But apparently on some quarters on Capitol Hill there's a desire to do that."

Senate Republicans on Sunday predicted trouble for Foster, whose nomination has not formally gone to Congress yet. Republicans also chastised the White House for not telling Congress sooner that the doctor performed a handful of abortions.

"I want to support the president and we're certainly going to look at it, but there are some very troubling things concern-

"It would be unfortunate if they take the nomination of Dr. Foster and turn it into a litmus test on choice."

Mike McCurry
President Clinton's press secretary

ing his nomination. ..." Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah said today on "CBS This Morning."

"I do think it is in serious trouble," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday.

"Will it be in some difficulty?

Yes," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in a separate interview.

Foster, a Tennessee gynecologist-obstetrician who battled teen pregnancy in Nashville housing projects, was announced as Clinton's choice Thursday. The next day, the White House revealed he has performed fewer than a dozen hospital abortions, mostly to save the mother's life or in cases of rape or incest. An unspecified number apparently were elective abortions.

Despite White House efforts to focus on the 10,000 babies Foster delivered and his work to promote abstinence among teen-agers, conservatives and

anti-abortion groups mounted a campaign against him. Some Republicans, including Dole, criticized the White House for not telling them sooner that Foster performed abortions.

"I'm ... troubled by the fact that we were not given that information before the nomination was sent up," Dole said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

McCurry said an "honest mistake" led to Senate Republicans being told last week that Foster performed just one abortion. After Foster reviewed his records, including cases where abortions were performed in connection with other medical procedures, he uncovered more, McCurry said.

Immigrant smuggling on the rise

Border crossings are U.S. growth industry

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A four-month-old crackdown against illegal immigration at the U.S.-Mexico border is increasingly pushing desperate border crossers into the high-priced arms of immigrant smugglers.

The smugglers charge as much as \$30,000 for a promise to deliver the illegal immigrants north into the United States via intricate and sophisticated underground networks.

Operation Gatekeeper, a border control initiative introduced last October, has made it more difficult for would-be crossers to enter the United States in Tijuana and its U.S. counterpart, San Ysidro.

"The more difficult the crossing, the better the business for the smugglers," said Miguel Vallina, assistant chief of the Border Patrol in San Diego.

The smuggling rings operate discreetly. When members are caught, they seldom receive stiff sentences — usually two to three years.

While Gatekeeper has bulked up the line with agents and equipment, its anti-smuggling units remain paltry, Vallina says.

U.S. Atty. Alan Bersin has pushed for a more aggressive approach by the federal government. The FBI says it will begin reviewing selected smuggling cases.

In Mexico, it is unlawful to smuggle illegal immigrants through the country, but smugglers have successfully bribed members of the federal judicial police and the immigration service, said officials in both nations.

Some Mexican police are on the take to the tune of \$40,000 a month, they said. In return, the police allow smugglers to maintain "safehouses," places where illegal immigrants are collected before moving northward.

"They drive transport, guarantee safety and get people out of jail sometimes," a U.S. agent, who asked not to be named, told the Los Angeles Times.

"There is active corruption...The smugglers who get arrested are the ones who don't have protection from the police."

Vietnam vet runs 1,300 miles for friendship

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — An American veteran of the Vietnam War has set out to run the 1,300 miles from Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh City in the name of friendship.

Michael Liscio, 52, an actor from Los Angeles, started his run Sunday at the mausoleum of Ho Chi Minh, the communist leader who fought to unify North and South Vietnam.

He plans to finish in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, in time for the 20th anniversary of the city's fall, which ended the war on April 30, 1975.

"Every day of my life for the past 30 years, I remembered Vietnam as a war," he said. "I wanted to erase those dark memories."

Liscio last came to Vietnam in 1965 as a supply clerk in the U.S. Navy. He said he began to protest the war when his Navy stint ended in 1966. He arrived in Hanoi last month to race in the city's second international marathon. He ran despite having broken the fibula in his left leg in December.

He ran Sunday with a plastic brace around his lower leg, which he said had mended well enough for the trip.



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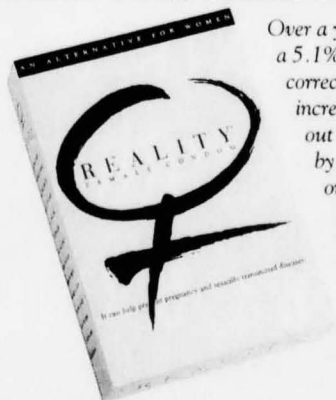
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TYPICAL USE FAILURE RATES	6 MONTHS (%)	1 YEAR (%)
REALITY FEMALE CONDOM	12	25
MALE LATEX CONDOM	8	15
DIAPHRAGM	10	18
SPIRAL	8	15
UNPROTECTED SEX	61	85

Over-the-phone sales pitches ban upheld

Law against automated commercial calls ruled a 'threat of privacy' by court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal ban on automated, tape-recorded telephone sales pitches was upheld Monday by a federal appeals court, which said Congress accurately identified commercial autodialing as a "threat to privacy."

The ban was blocked in December 1992, two days before it was to take effect, by U.S. District Judge James Redden of Portland.

He said it was too broad and did little to protect residents from unsolicited calls, the majority of which are made by live callers.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 3-0 that the law was a valid response to a problem identified by Congress and did not unduly restrict advertisers' freedom of expression.

"Congress accurately identified automated telemarketing calls as a threat to privacy," said the opinion by Judge Betty Fletcher. "...Congress may reduce the volume of intrusive telephone calls without completely eliminating the calls."

The ruling, if it stands, will allow the law to be enforced nationwide. The court said 41 states and the District of

"**Congress accurately identified automated telemarketing calls as a threat to privacy.**"

Judge Betty Fletcher
9th District Court of Appeals

Columbia had laws banning or restricting automated commercial calls within their borders, but those laws do not limit interstate calls.

One law, in Oregon, was struck down under the state constitution in 1993. Another, in New Jersey, was ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge the same year.

Charles Hinkle, lawyer for the Salem, Ore.-based National Association of Telecomputer Operators, which challenged the ban, said the law was discriminatory because it allowed the Federal Communications Commission to exempt

autodialing by charities and other non-profits. His challenge to the FCC's regulations that created the exemption is pending before the appeals court.

In addition, Hinkle said, "it's going to have a dramatically adverse effect on small-business people who rely on these machines. ...National advertising organizations were in support of this law because they don't like this kind of competition. This does not affect the big stock brokings who ... make thousands of automated calls each day and can switch to live operators."

The FCC did not immediately comment.

Another portion of the same federal law, which prohibited unsolicited commercial advertisements by fax machine, was upheld by the same court last week.

The autodialing law prohibits the use of automatic dialing machines for residential solicitations unless the message is introduced by a live operator or the consumer has consented.

Fletcher said testimony at 1991 congressional hearings showed that machines could dial up to 1,000 numbers

an hour and were being used by more than 180,000 solicitors to call 7 million people a day.

The pro-autodialing association said tape-recorded calls accounted for only 3 percent of all telephone solicitations, a figure accepted by Redden. The FCC said 17 to 30 percent of telemarketing calls were taped. In either case, Fletcher said, Congress was entitled to conclude that such calls were a significant intrusion on residential privacy.

Quoting congressional findings, Fletcher said taped, automated calls were more invasive than live calls because the taped messages "cannot interact with the customer except in pre-programmed ways" and "do not allow the caller to feel the frustration of the called party." She said they also cluttered answering machines and made it difficult for consumers to remove their names from calling lists.

Hinkle said the comparison made no sense. "It's very frustrating to get a call from a live operator because it's hard to hang up on them," he said. "It's easy to be rude to a machine."

3-year-old wins lifetime of ice cream

SANTA CLARITA (AP) — Let's just call him Sundae's Child.

Taylor James Caldwell, 3, in an essay ghost-written by his parents, was one of three second-place winners in a Ben & Jerry's contest that rewards them with an endless supply of ice cream for life.

And the Los Angeles County toddler's become quite a commodity himself since winning the ice cream dreams, said Lee Holden, spokesman for Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. of Waterbury, Vt.

David Letterman's "Late Night" was hot on his trail in hopes of getting the youngster on the CBS-TV show, said Holden.

The Associated Press was looking for him, too. "We're trying to find him," said a frustrated Holden, knowing a marketing bonanza when he sees it.

Discover

Downtown

Directory

1st																	
2nd																	
3rd				4													
4th				5	5						3						
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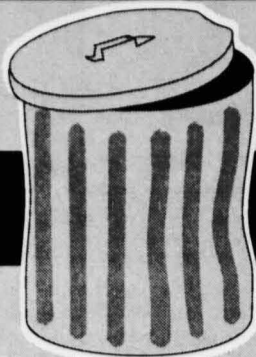
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Any letter for the sports section should be mailed or

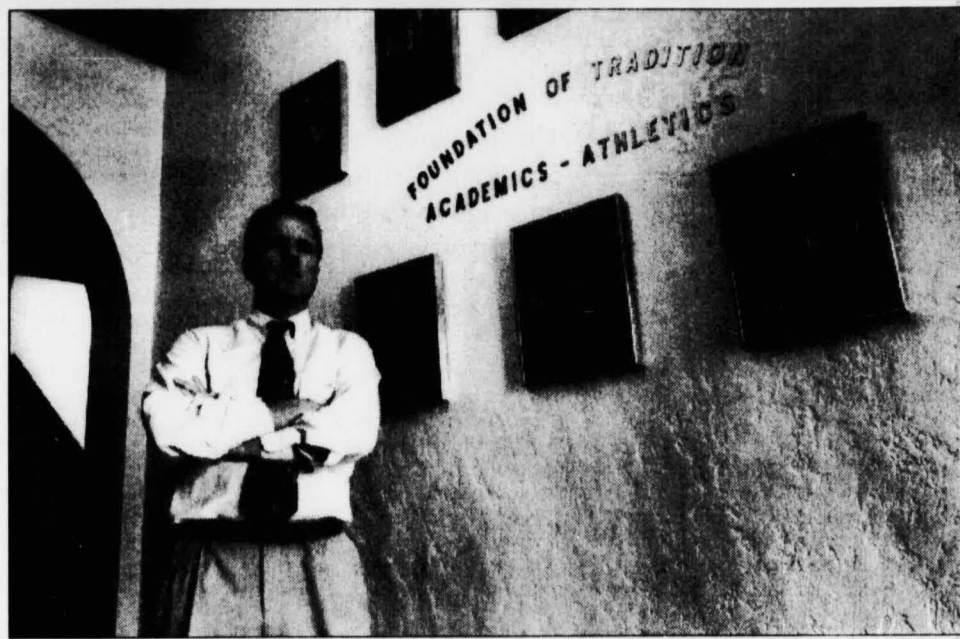
dropped off in the Letter to the Editor's box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. Make sure it clearly states that its destination is the sports department.

If mailed, please address the envelope: Sports Editor, Spartan Daily, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192, or fax articles to (408) 924-3237.

Articles sent must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major, or title.

All entries should be less than 250 words. Submissions should be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh, including a printed copy.

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



Tom Brennan, San Jose State's Athletic Director, looks forward to the completion of Title IX compliance.

Athletic gender-equity progress continues

By Blair Whitney
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A year after settling two lawsuits over gender equity, San Jose State University's athletic department continues to make strides toward achieving gender equity.

The suit by the California chapter of the National Association of Women (NOW) was settled in the fall of 1993 with a consent decree in which SJSU agreed to achieve gender equity in athletic scholarships for female athletes.

A related suit by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights was settled that same semester with SJSU agreeing to create equal opportunities for female athletes in NCAA programs.

Both lawsuits were based on federal Title IX regulations that state "no person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

SJSU's athletic program does not receive federal funding but the university does, thus forcing all related programs to comply with such mandates.

"I'm pleased with the direction the school is taking to achieve total compliance," said Carolyn Lewis, SJSU's associate athletic director.

The consent decrees that set-

led these lawsuits require that SJSU's athletic scholarships mirror within five percent the gender ratios of our undergraduate students, said Thomas Brennan, SJSU's Athletic Director.

San Jose State currently has a participation ration of 62 per-

"I'm pleased with the direction the school is taking to achieve total compliance."

Carolyn Lewis
SJSU associate athletic director

cent males to 38 percent females, in contrast to the undergraduate population - 51 percent female and 49 percent male.

"We are going to comply with the court decrees by achieving equality in participation, opportunity and scholarships," said Brennan. "We have had a gender equity committee that has helped us draft plans to respond to the complaints."

The gender equity committee, made up of coaches, administrators and SJSU presidential appointees, has helped us to draft a plan for compliance that has become a model for other colleges, said Brennan.

"The athletic's board will ultimately decide on recommenda-

tions for new sports to add, and will forward these to SJSU President Caret for approval in March," Brennan said.

The department looked at a number of sports for recommendation, such as women's soccer, water polo, and track and field.

"We've also looked at the NCAA's list of emerging sports such as badminton, archery and bowling. We've had to look at what's happening in the Western Athletic Conference and the high schools in our service area before deciding on what sports to expand into," Brennan said. "The Office of Civil Rights has been really pleased with the model for compliance that the gender equity committee has come up with."

SJSU added a women's cross country team this fall as part of the effort to achieve gender equity. In the future, SJSU will be adding other new sports to achieve compliance.

SJSU has also had to cope with significant expenses in maintaining its current athletic program. "With rising tuition costs, our scholarship expenses have increased," Brennan said. "Its outgrown all other segments of our budgets."

"Our current model calls for adding these new sports while preserving our existing program," Brennan said. "That model will be re-examined each year."

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Body Toning	TTH	12:15-12:45 pm
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Abdul-Jabbar headlines Hall-of-Famers

basketball

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer who played on nine championship teams in college and in the pros, was voted into the Basketball Hall of Fame today along with six others.

Also voted into the Hall were women's Olympic and college stars Cheryl Miller and Anne Donovan, former Soviet coach Aleksandr Gomelsky, former NBA official Earl Strom, forward Vern Mikkelsen and coach John Kundla.

"I'm just happy things worked out," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It hasn't sunk in yet."

From the time Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, stepped onto the Power Memorial High School court in New York City in 1961, through his three NCAA championships at UCLA and 20 years in the NBA with the Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles, he dominated the game as few men have.

His high school teams lost six games. His college teams were defeated twice.

President steps into batter's box

Clinton fills the role of MLB commissioner

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Clinton, essentially filling the vacant role of baseball commissioner, attempted to force a settlement of the strike Monday by asking his mediator to recommend his own solution.

With no progress toward a negotiated agreement after 25 months of talks, with no sign major leaguers would end their 179-day-old strike, and with the scheduled start of spring training just nine days away, mediator W.J. Uesery was to give the president his plan Monday night and then try to convince the squabbling sides to accept it.

Both sides thought Clinton was the only one with the ability to force a quick end to the mess. Hours after presenting a \$1.61 trillion budget to Congress, the president found himself in the middle of a dispute that has disturbed fans for half a year.

Owners also demanded salary caps during negotiations in 1985 and 1990, but commissioners Peter Ueberroth and Fay Vincent forced them to push those plans aside. The dispute cost Vincent his job 2 1/2 years ago and left players with no one to turn to other than the government and the courts.

Players and owners, who broke off joint talks Saturday, said they couldn't predict their reaction until they saw the submitted solution. They didn't talk Sunday, ignoring Clinton's order that they try to resolve things themselves. No talks were held before Uesery's second trip to the White House in two days.

"I'm not sure what's happening," union head Donald Fehr said at midday. "I'm sure they'll tell us."

Uesery and his aides talked separately with the sides throughout the day as the special mediator refined his plan. Uesery, a labor secretary in the Ford administration, was

appointed by Clinton on Oct. 14 to mediate the strike, which began Aug. 12 when players walked out to fight the cap owners formally proposed two months earlier.

On Jan. 26, six days after owners adopted plans to start spring training with replacement players, Clinton announced his deadline for a settlement. With the sides still billions of dollars apart, Uesery said he would hand the president his proposal first, then give it to players and owners.

"I would be hopeful that they would accept it," he said.

Neither side knew what Clinton would do if they rejected the plan. The president could propose special legislation to enact terms of a settlement or binding arbitration, but both types of bills would have to be approved by the House and Senate.

The strike, baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972, canceled the final 52 days and 669 games of the season and wiped out the World Series for the first time since 1904.

Both sides seek resolution on The Bambino's 100th birthday

BALTIMORE (AP) — As the nation's baseball players and owners met 50 miles away to resolve the strike, baseball fans, politicians, and the family of Babe Ruth called on the memory of The Bambino to save the national pastime again on his 100th birthday.

Everyone attending the Baltimore birthday bash Monday seemed to draw the same parallel: The Babe revived the game once before, perhaps his birthday bash can inspire the game's leaders to breathe life into it again.

The date coincided with President Clinton's deadline for both sides in the strike to cut a deal or let the government offer its own plan. Orioles announcer



Former Stanford first baseman Mike Aldrete, who had stints with the San Francisco Giants and Montreal Expos, reaches for the ball as

Ken Caminiti, a former Spartan, dives back in safety. Caminiti, a former Houston Astro, is now with the San Diego Padres.

baseball

Jon Miller reminded grumpy fans that the game fell out of favor once before but The Babe removed the pall when the Chicago Black Sox threw the 1919 World Series, breaking all previous home run records with 54 in 1920.

"The game was in sorry straights when The Babe almost single-handedly lifted it up to new heights," Miller said.

The celebration was held under a plexiglass tent outside George Herman Ruth's birthplace, a three-story brick rowhouse that lies a long fly ball away from Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The rowhouse

opened as a museum in 1974 after it was already approved for demolition.

Party goers wore baseball garb bearing Yankees and Orioles logos. Ruth played for the Orioles only for two months in 1914, and then moved to the Boston Red Sox and on to the Yankees, where he played from 1920 to 1934.

As Mayor Kurt Schmoke and other political heavy-hitters cut a ribbon over the museum doorway to rededicate it, several hundred onlookers gasped and cheered as Ruth lookalike Willis "Buster" Gardner appeared in the doorway wearing The Babe's uniform and carrying a Louisville Slugger. His flared nostrils, jutting jaw and sagging belly bore an uncanny resemblance to the photos of The Bambino that line the museum's walls.

When two of Ruth's granddaughters saw Gardner on the street during a visit to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., they insisted that he don the Yankees jersey and impersonate the Sultan of Swat at the birthday celebration.

"I remember my dad taking me out to see him when I was at Cleveland stadium," said Gardner, 57, a truck mechanic from Oberlin, Ohio. "I feel proud to be here and proud to look like him."

Along with political and sports figures, the celebration drew hard-core fans starved for major league baseball. Chet Jelinski closed his Bloomfield, N.J., carpet-cleaning business, gave his twin sons the day off from school, and drove down

for the celebration wearing

Yankees caps. Ruth's cousin, 91-year-old Milton Brundige, recalled another side of The Babe. A teen-age Ruth ran away from the St. Mary's Industrial School and

was hiding out at Brundige's Baltimore home when truant officers rapped on the door.

"George jumped out of bed and he ran out that back door, right into the cop's arms," Brundige said.

Caminiti and other former Spartans await decision



Former Spartans Ken Caminiti and Steve Friend celebrate after Friend's homerun during the 1983 season. Caminiti will continue playing for

the San Diego Padres, assuming the baseball strike ends this season. If it doesn't, MLB plans to bring up minor leaguers.

Former Spartans in Major League Baseball: Ken Caminiti, San Diego Padres; Mark Langston, California Angels

Former Spartans in minor leagues during the 1995 season: Rob Andrakin, Sioux Falls Canaries (Independent Northern League); Jeff Ball, Houston Astros organization; Eric Booker, Sioux City Explorers (Independent Northern League); Matt Brown, Minnesota Twins organization; Jason Bugg, Atlanta Braves organization; Mike Carigg, Ogden Raptors (Independent Pioneer League); Gerad Cawhorn, Cleveland Indians organization; Anthony Chavez,

California Angels organization; Jeff Garrett, Ogden Raptors; Tim Gavello, Ogden Raptors; Angelo Leber, Sioux Falls Canaries; Paul Pavlich, Minnesota Twins organization; Derek Reichstein, Florida Marlins organization; Tim Salado, Ogden Raptors; Dave Sick, California Angels organization; Anthony Telford, Atlanta Braves; Dave Tellers, Colorado Rockies organization; David Zuniga, New York Mets organization.

The Spartans (2-4) dropped a 5-1 decision to Hawaii Rainbows (7-2) at Rainbow Stadium Sunday. San Jose's lone run came in the top of the fifth. Shortstop

Brian Forman reached on a throwing error and advanced to second. Rightfielder Travis Peterson singled driving in Forman, for an unearned run.

The Spartans are struggling at the plate, hitting .185, led by Patrick Walsh at .273.

Jason Simontacchi, expected Coach Sam Piraro to be the top recruit for the Spartans' young pitching staff, has a team worst 7.56 ERA.

In six innings of work he gave up six hits and four earned runs, taking the loss. His record dropped to 0-2.

At De Anza College, Simontacchi was an All-American selection. He had a 9-1 record and a 2.09 ERA last season.

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U.S. hospitality is more than a hot cup of coffee

South Pole rescue teams help weary tourists

AMUNDSEN-SCOTT SOUTH POLE STATION, Antarctica (AP) — After years of giving the cold shoulder to intrepid skiers, hikers or snowmobilers who reach the South Pole, the United States is now showing a little hospitality.

"For the true adventurers who do something phenomenal, we are allowed to help them out a little bit," said John Parland, station manager at the pole.

Traditionally, the U.S. National Science Foundation and its support crew limited assistance to a hot cup of coffee and quick tour of the site. Bad publicity over that grudging attitude prompted a policy review this season.

The Foundation is still worried its warmer hospitality policy will encourage more adventurers, who sometimes get into trouble and require U.S.-taxpayer funded rescues, and may interrupt scientific experiments.

"Adventurers can go there. The problem is when they get into trouble, they turn to us for help," Tucker Scully, the director of the State Department's office of Ocean Affairs, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Yet, when three Norwegians skiers arrived at the pole Dec. 28, 1994, they volunteered to work at Scott-Amundsen base and got full meals in exchange for working in the kitchen and helping with inventory.

"The station people feel a whole lot better being able to welcome them," said Erick Chiang, the NSF officer who manages all three U.S. Antarctic bases.

Last month, a six-man Spanish ski team, led by an army commander from a high mountain military school in the Pyrenees, came to film a Spanish public television series. They gave a lecture to the South Pole staff and were allowed to stay for a day.

Dick Smith, an Australian who flew around the world over both poles in 1988, complained that he got only a cup of coffee on arrival at the South Pole and a few hours' sleep on a couch, but no radar or weather reports and no fuel to continue his journey.

Smith went on to Russia's Vostok station, which gave him some fuel to continue his journey.

That was typical of the tepid welcome all drop-ins received then.

The United States can't bar people from the South Pole; no one owns Antarctica, and anyone can come and go as they please.

But the bases and stations are the property of the countries that run them, and access to their facilities can be restricted.

High-rolling polar tourists pay about \$25,000 for the roundtrip flight from Punta Arenas, Chile,

to the pole for a two-hour stopover and back. They get a cup of coffee and some cookies, a quick look around the inside of the geodesic dome, and then they're sent on their way.

A less frequent problem, but more worrisome, are adventurers who may not be prepared for brutal Antarctic conditions.

"An awful lot of time and heroic effort has been spent to help people who get themselves into trouble, and at considerable expense," Scully said.

The outstanding example of that happened Dec. 27, 1993, when Norwegian army Capt. Jostein Helgestad plunged 130 feet to his death in a crevasse during an expedition.

His team was hoping to recover the tent, Norwegian flag and sledge that Roald Amundsen left at the pole Dec. 16, 1911, when his party became the first to reach it.

"The Norwegians still haven't paid us back" for the rescue, Chiang said. The expedition was billed \$130,000, and the Norwegian government agreed to back up the costs. Chiang said he is confident the bill will be paid eventually.

Steve Dunbar, a search-and-rescue specialist who risked his life in the effort to retrieve Helgestad's body, has mixed feelings about Antarctic adventurers.

"Personally, I have a lot of sympathy for these folks, and I can identify with them. The spirit of adventure is still important."

But, he added, "A lot of these expeditions make up excuses to come here because it is Antarctica."

In a glass of its own



PHOTO BY JOHN STUBLER—SPARTAN DAILY
Junior fine arts major, Susan Drews, practices making a drinking glass for Glass Arts 130. The class is taught by Mary White on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Industrial Science building room 237.

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Former President Reagan celebrates 84th birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan blew out candles on a chocolate mousse cake and flashed his famous aw-shucks smile during a private 84th birthday party thrown Monday by his staff, a spokeswoman said.

Reagan blew out three candles atop the cake after devouring his favorite meal — meat loaf, mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese — at the private Regency Club party, said

Cathy Busch, spokeswoman for Reagan.

"He just loved it. He was thoroughly enjoying himself," said Busch, adding that nine Reagan staff members blew noisemakers, donned party hats and sang "Happy Birthday" to the former president.

The staff also gave him a salt water aquarium, which was set up in his 34th-floor Century City office and featured five fish. "Flipper for the Gipper,"

Busch laughed.

Reagan thanked his staff for the well wishes "on the 45th anniversary of my 39th birthday," an annually updated Reagan adage familiar to Reagan watchers for many a birthday.

There was no hint of Alzheimer's disease as Reagan joked with his staff, said the spokeswoman.

Reagan disclosed last November in a poignant handwritten letter to "fellow Americans"

that he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and has now begun "the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life."

Reagan said he was in early stages of the disease and he was feeling fine.

Alzheimer's is an irreversible neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells and leads to impaired judgment, disorientation and personality change.

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"Ted's had and had reversed three vasectomies; I can't seem to make up my mind."

IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE



China's trade surplus with U.S. may spur sanctions

BEIJING (AP) — China's growth into a major exporting power raised the likelihood that chronic friction with the United States would culminate in U.S. plans for trade sanctions.

tariffs on a variety of U.S. products, including video games, compact discs, cigarettes and alcohol.

rhetoric and recriminations low key, the standoff on copyright protection comes at an awkward time for Sino-U.S. ties.

which considers Taiwan a renegade province and says such actions would constitute interference in China's internal affairs.

ment's annual report on human rights cited China as an authoritarian state that had failed to improve its record of "widespread and well-documented human rights abuses."

demands for concessions on trade and human rights, reportedly because of pressure behind the scenes from Communist Party elders who favor a hard-line stance toward the United States.

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Up, up and away



PHOTO BY MICHAEL ANDREWS—SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY
Students from Occupational Therapy 122 are led by Professor Liz Cara Monday morning (on the grassy area right outside DBH) in an activity designed to improve sensory integration, motivation, and human interaction in severely mentally ill patients.

Book about L.A. riots wins Newbery award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The story of an American Indian girl's search for her mother and pictures illustrating a child's perspective of the Los Angeles riots won top honors in children's literature Monday.

The American Library Association gave the 1995 Newbery Medal for literature to author Sharon Creech, 49, a Cleveland native whose book "Walk Two Moons" was chosen among thousands of children's books published last year.

"I'm stunned and numb and amazingly honored," said Creech during a telephone interview. "I didn't even know the book was being considered for the Newbery."

Her book, published by HarperCollins, tells the story of a 13-year-old girl of American Indian origins who sets out with her grandparents to find her mother, who has not returned from a trip to Idaho.

The award for best illustrated work, the Randolph Caldecott Medal, went to David Diaz, 36, who created the impressionistic paintings that tell the story of "Smoky Night."

Judges called the publication by Harcourt Brace & Co. dramatic and groundbreaking.

Diaz used acrylic paintings on collage backgrounds to portray a night of urban rioting from a child's point of view. Using vivid colors inspired by German impressionist painters, Diaz used no flesh tones and little detail in drawing facial features.

"In the book, there's no one that's ever called African-American and Latino," Diaz said during a telephone interview from his home in Rancho La Costa, Calif. "Just Mrs. Kim in the book — you assume that she's Korean, but you never know."

Diaz, of Latino descent, said he wanted to leave room for interpretation. The book was based on the story by Eve Bunting.

Creech said her love of nature and childhood memories of a cross-country road trip inspired her to write about 13-year-old Salamanca. While not an Indian herself, the caucasian Creech said she has always felt a bond with American Indian heritage.

Wage: Makes good politics, but bad cents

From page 1

ment to support their right to live decently. It is a sentiment widely shared.

The difficulty with the contention is that it isn't fully supported by the facts.

Teen-age unemployment in some inner-city areas is 50 percent or higher, and it has stayed there despite dozens of government programs.

Is it likely that minimum wages can help such areas? They haven't in the past. It seems entirely likely that they

might even cause some potential employers to eliminate jobs.

In short, the need for jobs and a decent wage is very real, but the idea of meeting the need by minimum-wage legislation is somewhat less real, and maybe altogether unreal.

While wage by mandate has a poor record of effectiveness, the record could become even worse.

Compelled by a more competitive marketplace, companies are learning to produce more with fewer workers, and that

trend is destined to continue.

Those without skills are likely to find fewer opportunities in the future, no matter how good or bad business conditions might be, while those with skills will be in demand. It is a trend that still has a very long way to go.

If so many are without jobs today because they have no skills, any minimum wage increase could hurt rather than help. Without a skill they cannot work; without a job, they cannot learn a skill.

Like nature, the marketplace is harsh.

Something needs to be done about getting willing but unskilled workers into the job world, where they can learn and contribute and live with respect and human comforts.

But minimum-wage legislation? Politically, it might be popular, but that's not where it should be measured.

The only logical measurement is what it has done for the least employable workers, and what it might do in the future.

Account

From page 1

After a week or two the application is processed, and they may pick up their user ID (a person's "address" on the Internet) at the Computer Center.

Next, it is time to log on to this 25-year-old computer network system.

"The first thing I would suggest to students, even before they get an account, is to buy a book on how to work Unix or VM," said Deborah Young, an instructional support analyst at the Computing Information Center.

"It's like moving to a new city. You have to figure out where everything is and how to get to it," Young said.

There are two main places where students can use comput-

ers to access the Internet.

VM users may go to the computer lab in room 16 in the Business Classrooms building.

Both Unix and VM users can go to the lab in the basement at 1 Washington Square, downstairs from the Computer Information Center.

At the lab, monitors collect student ID cards and assign users to computers. Once there, students are on their own.

However, there are usually other users, on or off line, who are happy to assist a "newbie," someone new to the Internet.

SJSU freshman Margaret Lum began her Internet experience in high school on a local bulletin board system (BBS). She learned the ropes by talking to others over the Internet who

offered to teach her.

"People are generally very friendly on the Internet. There is a certain etiquette that they follow. Communication is very easy flowing," Lum said.

"It's fun learning," said senior Zsuzsi Ba'rtfai who can often be found in the Washington Square lab helping every "newbie" she meets.

"The trick is to try things yourself, don't let others do them for you," she said. "You can learn from your mistakes, and remember, there is nothing that you can do wrong that can't be fixed."

Tomorrow's Internet article will look at SJSU's limited access.

Eagle Scout builds baby coffins

DANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Troop leaders were taken aback when Glenn Kaplan first outlined his Scouting project — building coffins for babies of poor families.

"It was a surprise to them," said the 18-year-old Kaplan. "They laughed nervously and said, 'Are you kidding?'"

But he won them over, putting together a team to build the caskets for an effort that won him an Eagle Scout pin, the highest honor bestowed by the Boy Scouts of America.

Don Ziesmer, who heads Troop 36 in Danville, said "it took real bravery on Glenn's part to take something that sounds gruesome but is obviously useful to some people. Most kids wouldn't think of it."

Kaplan learned of the need for the coffins through his father, a doctor in the burn unit at Alta Bates Medical Center in Berkeley.

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