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Halloween at Hogwarts's



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From left, Shannon and Angela, both 3, dressed in their Halloween costumes, play with plastic coins and dollars at the Associated Students Child Development Center. At noon, the children marched around the San Jose State University Student Union showing off their costumes.



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From top, Lauren, 4, dressed as a witch, and Manuel, 3, dressed as Elmo, play in their Halloween costumes at the Associated Students Child Development Center on Monday.

Pre-schoolers enjoy Harry Potter party at SJSU

BY PATRICIA IBARRA
Daily Staff Writer

More than 70 pre-school students participated in Harry Potter-themed activities in the San Jose State University Office of Pre-College Programs on Monday.

The office was transformed into the "Pre-Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry." "We decided on Harry Potter because it is well-recognized around Halloween," said Veronica Mendoza, the special projects coordinator.

"We wanted to be creative and let the kids have fun," Mendoza said.

Before they could participate in the activities, they had to provide the correct password to a wizard at the door to get inside. There was no set password, and instead, whatever they answered got them in.

The wizard was a projection on the door and was activated whenever someone set off the sensor. Despite a small tape delay, the wizard caught many by surprise and was entertaining.

"It's really cute," parent Jessica Janus said. "They did a really good job with the video

(projection of the wizard)."

Janus said the wizard was a big surprise, and her son really liked it.

About 81 pre-school students from the San Jose Day Nursery and the Associated Students Child Development Center attended.

"The large participation is awesome," said Frank Castillo, director of the Office of Pre-College Programs.

The pre-school students who weren't old enough to participate in the events watched the Harry Potter movies and ate popcorn.

The activities were separated into different stations and the pre-school students went to each station to work on the activity at hand.

"They're going to have fun," said Angelica Saucedo, a recruitment specialist.

The participating children decorated their wizard hats, magic wands, puppets and created special potions with different colored juices. After completing those activities, they moved on to a maze themed after the "Dark Forest" from the Harry Potter books.

"It was interesting and it had a lot of things

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Professors debate two ballot initiatives

BY LYDIA SARRAILLE
Daily Staff Writer

A "teach-in" was held Monday in the Student Union at San Jose State University to educate students on upcoming special election ballot propositions 75 and 76.

Four professors from SJSU gave speeches, each taking a side of one of the propositions.

Howard Combs, a marketing professor at SJSU and Jonathan Karpf, an anthropology professor spoke on proposition 75, formally titled "Public Employee Union Dues. Required Employee Consent for Political Contributions." Combs supported the proposition and Karpf opposed it.

According to the Legislative Analyst's Office, Proposition 75 would, if passed, amend state statutes to "require public employee unions to get annual, written consent from a government employee in order to charge and use that employee's dues or fees for political purposes."

The requirements of Proposition 75 apply to both members and non-members of a union, which applies to the California Faculty Association in particular because CFA charges all California State University faculty a percentage of union dues even if they do not choose to join the union, Combs said.

Combs argued that 75 would not harm the ability of union members to participate in political actions, but that it would help those who did not want to participate by allowing them an option.

"Would you want money forcibly taken from you to fund a political action you did not support?" Combs asked the audience.

Karpf countered that public unions like CFA allow those who pay dues to opt out of letting their dues go to support causes they do not believe in.

CFA does take partial dues from faculty who are nonmembers, Karpf added, because CFA is the main bargaining body for all California university faculty and, as such, supports causes that effect them all, regardless of union membership.

"Prop. 75 targets those public unions who have the will and temerity to rise up and protest injustices," Karpf said, citing CFA protests of student fee increases and nursing unions who protested for reduced patient loads.

Combs cited the San Jose Mercury News' endorsement of Proposition 75 and stressed that the proposition would not eliminate unions' ability to protest, that it would merely allow union members a choice of which protests and political actions they would like to take part in.

"I have tried to opt out (of contributing to political causes) and believe me, it is extremely difficult," Combs said. "This would ensure that those who wish to opt out are able."

Elizabeth Cara, an occupational therapy professor, gave the opponent argument on Proposition 76.

Proposition 76 would, according to the Legislative Analyst's Office, "change state minimum school funding requirements, permitting suspension of minimum funding, but terminating repayment requirement, and eliminating authority to reduce funding when state revenues decrease."

Cara argued that this would

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Greeks promote sobriety at party

BY DAVIDA ROSS
Daily Staff Writer

Fraternity and sorority members piled into the Theta Chi fraternity house Monday night to do what many may consider an oxymoron — promote alcohol awareness.

"Mocktail," the risk management event put on every year by Delta Zeta sorority, is a competition between different fraternities on campus to see who can make the best non-alcoholic drink.

"This event is a great way to show that the Greek community can have fun without drinking," said Kristen Thorner, the risk management chair for Delta Zeta. "It helps eliminate the stigma associated with fraternities and

alcohol."

Besides the drink competition, there were also facts and statistics about alcohol abuse prevention hanging on the walls and informational pamphlets on the tables.

Thorner pointed to one informational poster that she said was something many people may not know.

"Furnishing alcohol for a minor can result in a minimum fine of \$1,000," she read. "Many people don't realize that doesn't only include buying alcohol for minors. If you are at a party and give someone who is under-aged a drink, you can be fined," she said.

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Dead honored in Mexican holiday

Music, candy mark events

BY CHRISTINE BARKER
Daily Staff Writer

Halloween isn't just about trick-or-treating and dressing up in a funky costume, its origins actually date back hundreds of years and coincide with a Christian and Roman Catholic holiday still widely celebrated today.

All Hallows Eve was celebrated on Oct. 31 in medieval Europe and was followed by All Hollows Day, or All Saints Day, which was a day to honor saints and martyrs.

Today, most Christian and

Roman Catholic cultures don't recognize Halloween as a religious observance, but All Saints Day and its kin All Souls Day are still widely celebrated.

Nov. 1 marks All Saints Day, followed the next day by All Souls Day, otherwise known as Día de los Muertos — Day of the Dead.

"All Saints Day is a when you remember the official dead — the official saints," said Father Jose Rubio of San Jose State University Campus Catholic Ministry. "All Souls Day is when

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Scary service ...

Ben Horn, a supervisor at Sbarro Pizza, dresses up as a "burnt Hawaiian tourist" for Halloween.

Spartans prepare for WAC tournament

Coin toss goes SJSU's way; women's soccer team earns first-round bye

BY ELIZABETH PERRY
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan women's soccer team (5-11-3 overall, 4-2-1 WAC) won the bye at 8 a.m. Monday with a coin toss against University of Nevada (10-6-2 overall, 4-2-1 WAC).

WOMEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

Overall record: 5-11-3
WAC record: 4-2-1

Next game: @ WAC tournament

Both teams had identical Western Athletic Conference records and the bye was decided with a winning coin toss for San Jose State University.

Tournament preparations

The SJSU team will start off playing in the semifinals in the WAC tournament with only needing to win two games, instead of three games, to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

"I think that it's pretty cool (that we won the coin toss)," said team captain and goalie Adrienne Herbst.

"We should have won the game against Nevada (on Sunday) but they gave us a second

chance."

The bye gives the SJSU team a chance to practice hard for Friday's game.

"This means we have four or five days of rest," Herbst said. "We can just practice and not worry about playing any games."

On Thursday, Nevada will play against Boise State University at Boise, Idaho, while Fresno State University faces Utah State University.

The winners of both the matches will face SJSU and the University of Hawai'i.

The winner of the Nevada against Boise match will face SJSU at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Boise and University of Hawai'i will play the winner of the Fresno and Utah game in the semifinals.

The WAC tournament championship begins at 10 a.m. Saturday as the final two teams battle it out for the automatic WAC berth in the NCAA tournament.

Some of the players said their nonconference matches weren't what they wanted them to be, but that during their conference games, they proved to themselves they are a team that can win the WAC tournament.

"A lot of people were pessimistic about the conference because in our preseason play we were 0-9-2," Herbst said.

"We proved to ourselves and a lot of people that we are a good team and I don't think there is any other team that is better than us in the conference," she said.

Other team members said they want to

show everyone they are a good team that has improved.

"We know we're the best team in the WAC, so we need to show everyone that," said Liz Behlen, who scored two goals on Sunday's game against Nevada.

Siracusa said it is a boost for the Spartan players because they won the bye.

"They are automatically in the semifinals and they are going to be very happy to hear that," Siracusa said. "It'll be good for them to get a break and I'm glad it worked out well, so now we just need to get out there and do it."

Some of the team members said they are excited about playing in the WAC tournament.

"We're going to bring it to Boise," said Kristin Krale, a forward and midfielder who scored a goal in Sunday's match.

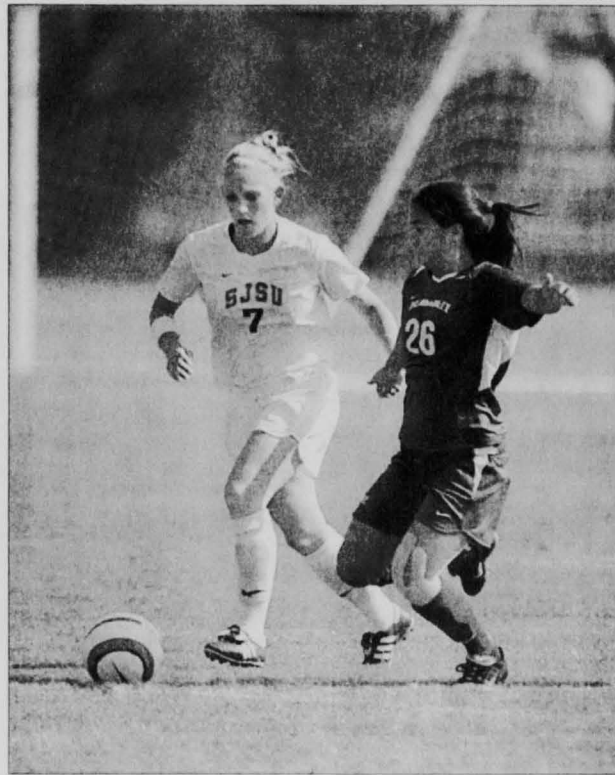
Siracusa said the players improve with every game and have improved as individual players as well.

"We were only beaten once in the last seven games," Siracusa said. "We have much improved in the last year and the first half of the season and it's not over yet."

The players work hard, Siracusa said, they and take long distance shots to try and score and he encourages that.

"They are talented so I tell them to shoot any chance they get and with that they do it," Siracusa said.

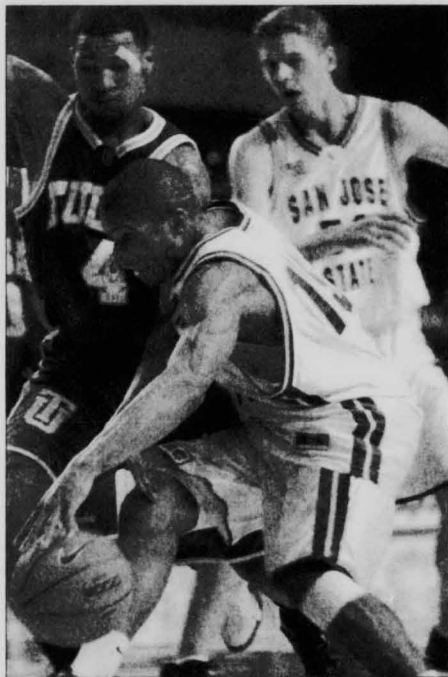
"They are a talented bunch and I'd say half of the goals we have scored were scored outside the box."



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Sophomore forward Nicole Irwin, left, attempts to dribble the ball past a University of Hawai'i defender during the Spartans' game against the Rainbow Wahine on Oct. 21. The Spartans earned a first-round bye in this year's Western Athletic Conference championship tournament.

Men's basketball team ready to usher in new era under George Nessman



LORRY THOMAS / DAILY ARCHIVES

Spartan forward Alex Elam attempts to move past a University of Tulsa defender during a game on Jan. 27, 2005. The men's basketball team, under first-year coach George Nessman, begins its season on 1 p.m. Saturday against the University of Puget Sound at the Event Center.

BY RACHEL HILL
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Last season's gloom has been thwarted by the introduction of a new coach and program for the San Jose State University men's basketball team, providing a positive outlook for this upcoming season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

2004 record: 6-23

Next home game: Saturday vs. Puget Sound

Coach George Nessman was welcomed into the Spartan family after the previous coach, Phil Johnson, resigned earlier this year.

Nessman said he has been working hard to implement his new playing routine.

Learning the ropes

Nessman said his new program consists of fast moves on the court that exhibit a lot of energy and passion by his players.

"I've been in a place where things weren't going as well as everyone had hoped and then had to institute changes to improve things and make things better, so I'm comfortable with that and not intimidated or scared (of it)," he said.

Nessman expects to have a spirited season and said team members are adjusting to him and his new program well and are "compliant" with whatever is asked of them.

With the advent of the new playing strategy and the

addition of five new freshmen players, the Spartans are undergoing a period of transition, the main challenge of which is to familiarize players with the new scheme and one another.

Senior forward Demetrius "D.J." Brown said getting acquainted with the new program has been fairly easy for him.

"The biggest thing is the transition from un-learning what we learned before with our old coaching staff and learning a new system," Brown said. "But Coach Nessman makes it very clear he's a teacher."

"He teaches us every day. He believes in every player on this team — otherwise we wouldn't be there — so he makes it as easy as possible," he said.

Brown describes his new coach as an "accelerated" teacher who keeps the players on their toes with new strategies for them to adopt on a regular basis.

Making an impact

Brown and senior forward Alex Elam are key team players this season and have the potential to set the tone for the team's attitude and demeanor, Nessman said.

From last year's team, Elam is the top-ranking scorer with 9.8 points per game.

Elam is known for his strong shooting skills and ranks ninth as the best single-season mark at SJSU by making 49 three-point shots last season.

As a returning player, Elam said he spent a lot of time in the off-season training and learning the new team program.

Elam said summer is a critical time for basketball players and himself to train and to stay in shape.

Elam said he works on all aspects of the game to ensure that he is continually improving.

"He (Nessman) has really taken the time to make sure we understand what he wants us to do and has instilled his program and values in us, so there's challenges, but everything has its terms," Elam said.

Elam said he hopes his team, and SJSU basketball in general, increase its reputation and recognition in the realm of college sports during his final season with the Spartans.

The men's basketball team will participate in an exhibition game against the University of Puget Sound at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Event Center.

The team's first real game will be in the Coaches vs. Cancer Tournament at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex., on Nov. 10.

Overall, the men's basketball team has a lot to overcome from the past, Nessman said, but its future outlook is promising.

"We want our team come March that's good enough to win the WAC tournaments," Nessman said.

"The fun thing is, we don't know if we can get there or not, but we are going to do everything we can to get there."

UPCOMING SPARTAN EVENTS

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Men's soccer vs. New Mexico, 7 p.m. at Spartan Stadium	Football at Fresno State, 6 p.m. Men's basketball vs Puget Sound, 7 p.m. at the Event Center	Men's soccer vs. UNLV, 1 p.m. at Spartan Stadium

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HOLIDAY - Some observers decorate houses, graves with flowers and candy

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you remember your dead, your family dead."

Rubio said that as he was growing up in Northern Mexico he and his family would go to church on All Saints Day, and they would go to the cemetery for All Souls Day because that is really the day that people celebrate.

Rubio said although most Catholics attend Mass on All Saints Day, a priest usually does come to the cemetery on All Souls Day to celebrate a brief Mass.

"This is an indigenous belief of celebrating life after death," said Luz G. Ramirez, a graduate student and the treasurer for El Circulo, the Spanish club at SJSU.

"To me it means celebrating tradition and remembering our beloved one's and our deceased," Ramirez said.

Ramirez said that in many Mexican states, many people build altars for their deceased loved ones. They are decorated with lots of colors, picture, candles and food. This is still commonly done in many Mexican-American homes in the United States because loved ones are sometimes buried in cemeteries back in Mexico.

"In Mexico, people traditionally go to the cemetery and bring music or bands, such as a traditional Mariachi band," Ramirez said. "It's very much more of a celebration, rather than a mourning."

Alma Ortiz-Agib, a graduate student in teaching, said she and her family participate in a large festival that was held this past weekend in Oakland as vendors selling sugar skulls.

"All the sweets that are around the holiday are more to keep the

ideal alive that death is sweet," Ortiz-Agib said.

She said that along with sugar skulls, other candies are made such as chocolate skulls and sugar coffins.

Making and selling sugar skulls has been in her family for at least six generations, but the tradition of the candies as been around for hundreds of years.

Erica Ramirez, a junior majoring in criminal justice, said her favorite part of celebrating Day of the Dead is "the fact that we spend so much time remembering our family members who have passed away."

Ramirez said her family makes arts and crafts out of papier-mache and decorates the house, but in Mexico, people decorate the whole neighborhood.

"When I was in elementary school, we used to make toys for the ones who died as kids," Ramirez said. "They were little skeletons inside little coffins and it had a string at the bottom and if you pulled the string, the skeleton would sit up out of its coffin."

Along with the candy, toys and the festive celebration, an important part of the Day of the Dead is the respect and love shown to the deceased family members, Ramirez said.

El Circulo is celebrating All Saints Day and All Souls day by replicating an altar that might appear in someone's home, as well as providing some historical background on the Catholic holidays.

They will also be selling traditional foods that are eaten, such as tamales, hot chocolate and sugar skulls.

The event will be taking place from 8 a.m. to noon in Sweeney Hall.

Cars collide in 10th Street garage

BY PRISCILLA WOO
Daily Staff Writer

A three-car accident involving three San Jose State University students occurred Monday at about 3:20 p.m. at the base entrance inside the 10th Street parking garage. According to University Police Department Sgt. Mike Santos, one student drove down the one-way ramp in the wrong direction, colliding head-on with an SUV that was heading up the driveway entrance. The third car, which was behind the SUV going up the entrance, was hit as the SUV rolled back from the crash. No injuries were reported.

Phuong Pham, who was driving his Toyota Four-Runner up the entrance, said everything happened in just one split second.

"I was driving up and I saw, out of the corner, a car comes down and just smashes right into me," said Pham, who is a junior majoring in marketing. "I was going probably about 15 miles per hour, he was swinging around the corner pretty quick."

As the two cars rammed each other, Pham's airbag opened and broke his windshield, he said.

The driver Pham collided with, who would not give his name, sat quietly beside his Toyota MR2, whose front hood was smashed from the collision.

A tow truck arrived at 3:57 p.m. to pick up the cars. According to officers patrolling, the tow trucks



PHIL BEDROSSIAN / DAILY STAFF

Three San Jose State University students were involved in a three-vehicle non-injury accident in the 10th Street parking garage on Monday afternoon. The vehicle on the right, with the door open, was traveling in the wrong direction, trying to exit the parking garage through the entrance, police said.

took longer than usual.

The other driver, June Brown, said her Nissan Sentra is "a very reliable car, except when it gets hit by things."

"I stopped and the SUV rolled back because he lost his brakes," Brown said. "I couldn't (go anywhere) ... where was I going to go?"

Brown, who is double majoring in philosophy and biology, said she was trying to get to her ceramics class.

"We had a really important presentation going on today that I'm missing," she said.

Pham's plans were also postponed.

"I had to turn in my transcript

because the office lost my transcript," he said. "I was trying to turn that in before it closed."

The garage entrance was blocked by several UPD vehicles due to fluid spills from one of the cars, Santos said. Officers ushered onlookers and other cars away from the entrance until all was clear.

HALLOWEEN - Activities included beanbag toss and wizard hat making

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(activities) for the kids to participate in," parent Maya Gupton. "It let them get involved."

The "Dark Forest" maze and

the other decorations were created by staff members in the program.

"We worked almost every weekend on the decoration," Mendoza said.

After the "Dark Forest" maze,

the children were given a chance to win candy gold coins by tossing a beanbag into a hole in a board adorned with the image of a Harry Potter character.

"Our staff did a great job," Castillo said.

According to the Pre-College Programs Web site, the office's mission is to increase student success and accessibility in higher education.

"They are our future students," Castillo said.



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DEBATE - Forum aimed to educate students on propositions

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allow the governor to cut indiscriminately from education or any other public service he liked, without the protection of checks and balances.

Cara said Proposition 76 would, if passed, give too much power to the governor and that it could prove detrimental for education in particular.

"As much as the governor (Arnold Schwarzenegger) would like you to think that he is the best person to make laws, it just isn't so," Cara said.

Lydia Ortega, an economics professor, argued for Proposition 76 and said the proposition makes good fiscal sense.

"Is California on a sinking ship? With this deficit, how can we spread around the pain of paying off our debt?" Ortega asked. "Putting education in a luxury stateroom won't stop it from going down with the ship."

Ortega noted that education is an issue dear to all the speakers' hearts, but that sacrifices must be made in order to fix California's financial crisis.

Cara said the answer does not lie in allowing for the breakdown of checks and balances, and that education is too precious to make vulnerable.

Kanhong Lin, a senior at SJSU majoring in anthropology attended the program and said the debate was not as detailed as he had hoped.

"Both parties didn't give strong cases, and as a student I'm left perplexed," Lin said.

Other students voiced approval of the program.

"I'm glad that we had (the debate)," said Sarah Linn an anthropology major. "I wish there were more forums for students to learn both sides of issues."

Ortega said after the debate



DIANA DIROY / DAILY STAFF

Adriana Garcia, left, a sophomore majoring in radio, television and film, and Ali Rahnoma, a junior majoring in sociology, pass out fliers and information on propositions 75 and 76 outside the Campus Teach-In held at the Loma Prieta Room in San Jose State University's Student Union on Monday.

she was glad she agreed to participate in the program, noting that she gave up watching her son in his Halloween costume parade at school to do so.

"It's encouraging to see students come out to learn about these issues," Ortega said. "I wasn't sure I wanted to do this, but I became convinced. This is about education."

The California Faculty Association and Students for Justice passed out pins at the Campus teach-in on propositions 75 and 76.



MOCKTAIL - 'Green Berry Grog' named top drink

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Participants read the posters as judges moved from table to table to taste each fraternity's drink.

Pi Kappa Alpha's entry, "Mormon Prom Night," was a blended fruit concoction topped with whipped cream.

Jared Kole, mechanical engineering major and member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said the drink was "the perfect blend of flavor and texture."

"One of the best ways to drink responsibly is to alternate alcoholic drinks with non-alcoholic drinks," Kole said. "And this drink is so delicious you won't even miss the alcohol."

Valerie Higgins, president of Delta Zeta, said this event is important because it spreads the word about drinking responsibly.

"We are in college and people drink. It would be naive to think otherwise," Higgins said. "It is important to emphasize the difference between drinking and drinking responsibly."

In the end, Beta Theta Pi won the competition with their "Green Berry Grog" entry.

Dana Hughes, one of the contest judges, is the peer education adviser for the student health center.

Hughes said it is exciting to see the Greek community get involved in this cause.

"It is great to see the level of

participation the fraternities and sororities are demonstrating for alcohol abuse prevention," Hughes said.

Hughes said the peer education department and the Greek community have formed a group to prevent alcohol abuse.

Hughes said the group, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol and Health, is working to inform students about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

"Short term heavy drinking is associated with an increased risk of accidents, memory loss, property damage and unplanned, unwanted or unprotected sexual encounters," Hughes said. "These kinds of events are a great way to give students information, but still make it fun."

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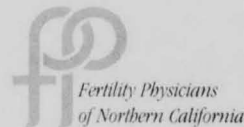
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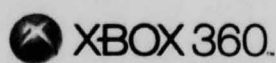


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