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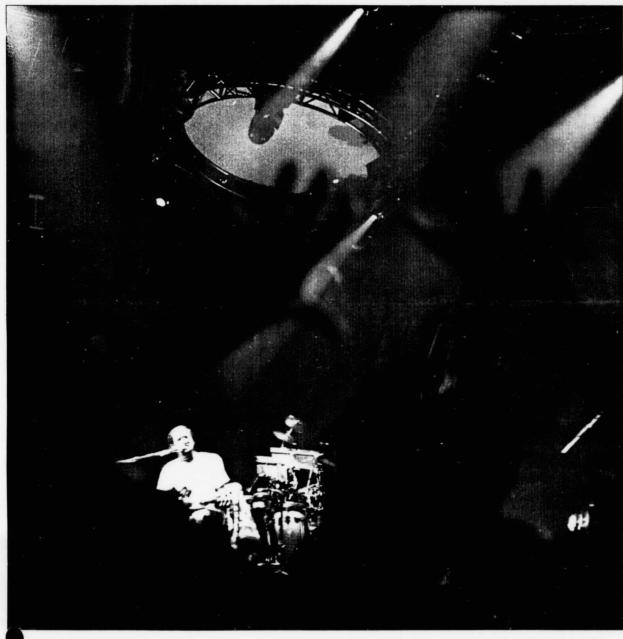
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#### Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals tell SJSU....

## STICK EMUP



ove, an enthusiastic crowd grooves to the acoustic sounds of Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals. Harper played Wednesday night at the Event Center on campus. Top right, Harper and the Innocent

Criminals were the first performers this fall at San Jose State University's Event Center. Maceo Parker, a former saxophone player for James Brown, graced the stage as Harper's opening act.



Text and photos by Jackie D'Antonio

n enthusiastic crowd and the crisp, clean sound of a slide guitar brought the Event Center to life Wednesday night as Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals took the stage

for the first concert appearing on campus this fall.

A crowd of 1,700 attended the show, which started promptly at 8 p.m. with opening act Maceo Parker. Parker is a saxophone player and former member of James Brown's band. His funky jazz style warmed up the crowd as they anxiously awaited Harper's entrance. "I was quite surprised that Maceo was open-ing because he usually does the main show," said Tristan Pradelle, an African drum player and musician. "I've seen him three times and he was really on tonight."

#### REVIEW

When Harper came on the scene, the arena erupted with applause and support for the California-born, folk-rock musician. His earthy sound and politically charged lyrics attracted a culturally diverse audience. "Ben Harper is one of the most politically and socially active musicians out there today," said Will Sundquist, a longtime fan. "He's also one of the most talented — both vocally and with his guitar."

Harper played a variety of guitars during his performance.

The most unique was a Weissenborn, a slide guitar. Accompanied by the Innocent Criminals, the backup band from his latest compact disc, "Burn to Shine," Harper captivated the audience with his intoxicating acoustics and heart felt words. He thanked them for being so quiet and attentive during his solo encore, say-

ing that such respect was rare and appreciated.

Harper returned for a second encore, charging the audience soulful cover of Jimi Hendrix's "Manic Depression" from the album "Are You Experienced?" which was released in 1967.
The combination of hypnotizing lights and a sound system —

which has received many compliments from concert industry sound operators for its quality acoustics — created an uplifting, inspirational atmosphere for the show.

By most accounts we have one of the best sounding arenas of our size in the country," said Duncan Lange, the event coordina-

The Event Center was configured to hold between 2,000 and 2,200 people for the show, which was sponsored by Bill Graham Presents. It can be expanded to hold up to 7,000 people depending on the size of the stage production, Lange said. Tickets for show were \$20 for students and \$27.50 for general admission, if they were purchased in advance

Further information about ticket sales and upcoming events can be found at www.union.sjsu.edu, the Student Union, Inc. Web site. The Ben Harper show was a strong opening venue for the season, which includes men's and women's basketball, volleyball and a variety of concerts.

"We try to provide a variety of shows because we realize we have a very diverse campus," Lange said.

## Chavez name OK'd by A.S.

By Bill Picht

DAILY STAFF WRITER

A resolution to name a campus facility after Cesar E. Chavez was adopted by the 1999-2000 Associated Students board on April 26, 2000. Chavez founded the United Farm Workers of America and was the posthumous recipient of America's highest civilian honor, the Medal of Freedom.

The A.S. resolution followed

closely on the heels of the failure of Measure Q, which was an advisory referendum asking students if

they supported the renaming of the Student Union in honor of

Earlier in the 1999-2000 school year, a number of student organiand individuals made "incredibly passionate" pleas to the board for recognition of Chavez, said Akbar Shetty, A.S. board member. "Before that, I did-n't know who Cesar Chavez was, and I was touched - by how much

he means to the community. In response, the board placed Measure Q on the spring ballot. The measure failed with 42.3 per-

cent of voters supporting the renaming

Following the failure of Measure Q. Shetty talked to students and said he found "most of the students didn't know how Cesar Chavez affected their ethnic community or their cultural back-ground," he said. "Some people knew who Cesar Chavez was," Shetty said, but told him "this is a Student Union building. We don't want to change it to the Cesar Chavez building.

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His airness conducts with class



Edward Harris, instructor for the Wind Ensemble meets in the Music building, Room 176 from 11:30 class, conducts new students in San Jose State Univer- a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. sity's Music building. The beginning orchestra class,

## Campus credit card vendors losing credibility

By Diana M. Ramirez

The days when a hungry student could fill out a credit card application in return for a free snack may And some critics say it's about time. Studies have

found that students who apply for credit cards at campus tables are apt to ruin their credit.

A study published by the U.S. Public Interest

Research Group in the spring of 1998 found that students who apply for credit cards at campus tables usually have more cards, higher unpaid balances and

don't fully understand how credit cards work. The study, titled "The Campus Credit Card Trap," surveyed 15 campuses across the country, including fouryear residential and two-year community colleges

The Consumer Federation of America released a similar study in June of last year that supports the public interest group's findings. Although the students questioned in the Consumer Federation study were limited to eastern universities, the results indicate that the problem has reached national propor

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SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Editorial

## SJSU baseball: exceeding all expectations

Some people traveled this summer worked. Some just savored the chance to relax. But nothing compares to what the Spartan

That one word represents the pinnacle of college

While many of us were in a post-finals celebra-tion, it was nothing compared to the excitement that rushed through the bodies of the men with "SJ" embroidered on their blue jerseys.

No one expected them to even compete in their conference. But they got a berth in the 64-team College World Series field and simply kept going.

Past the field of 64 into the 16-team Super Regionals.

Then a dramatic 3-2 win over Houston sent them to Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium for the finals of the College World Series for the first time in school his-

tory.

The only thing missing was a pumpkin and a pair

Although this Cinderella didn't live happily ever after, the Spartans gave anyone affiliated with San

Jose State University a reason to be proud. So this is for those fighting Spartans, who never

gave up when the deck was stacked.
On the top of the list, head coach Sam Piraro. In his 14th year as coach, Piraro realized a dream of his

As the Spartans' journey was going on, Piraro seemed more like a Little League player finally getting his chance to play in the big game. His lively personality exemplified the drive and humility of the

underdog squad.

But there were many stories on the team Whether it be 5-foot-5-inch second baseman Brian Stream who was a portrait of the overachieving Spartans. Or Gary Patchett, the unsung hero of the infield, whose glove work at shortstop was the struc-

ture of the team.
Then there's Rob Douglass. The senior outfielder provided the clutch power after a season of missed

games and lack of playing time.

And who could forget Jared Sandler? The senior pitcher who started his first-ever game in Regionals and pitched a complete game to send the Spartans to

But no one person was the life or death of the team in its 10-game journey. They all sweated the sweat, fought the same fight and eventually cried the same tears

But we aren't disappointed. You did more than

Our only regret was that we weren't there to follow you and congratulate you at each step.

You deserved it then. And you still do now. What you did was magical. It was taken straight from the storybook. But, it wasn't the fantasy world of fairy godmothers, fancy dresses and lavish balls. This was real.

This was better than any ball. This was Omaha.

And for that, we say thank you.

## Pet-magazine interns make a better 'Survivor'

his summer, I lived another version of the television show "Survivor."

I spent 10 weeks in one little room with five other interns, laughing, arguing and ... oh yeah, working for a pet magazine publisher.

I only saw one episode of "Survivor," but I would venture to say this group of interns was more entertaining than Kelly, Rudy, Sue and Rich.

The cast of my show was made up of twentysomethings from all over the

Tom, a thin, goateed guy from Michigan who wrote for the ferrets, fish and critters magazines, was the only male of the group. He has a dry wit and a newly acquired hatred of ferrets, fish and critters.

"If I have to write about one more furry ferret rattle, I'm going to puke."
"Nothing, I'm just cursing the day I ever heard about climbing perch (a

fish) Tom often shared bits of wisdom. "Everyone who works here is a nerd. It's just the nature of the profession.' Well, the rump's probably where the anus is

Or a surprising revelation. "Well, I have been mistaken for a woman a time or two.

"I used to have this fascination with concrete yard frogs."

Our next cast member was a saucy 21-year-old from Oregon. DeAnn is passionate about everything and never shies away from trying to prove that her opinion is the only one to have. She wrote for the dog magazine. DeAnn has a way with words.

"Everyone should have one talent. What's yours?"
"I don't do any of those things:

graduate, job, cocaine. "I'm looking for a really good dog to

In a discussion about men who say they're afraid to approach women who



people away, but not because of my looks." are too beautiful, DeAnn said, "I scare

Tom's and DeAnn's takes on life

differed a bit.

DeAnn: "I'm the voice of wisdom."

Tom: "You're a nerd."

DeAnn: "If they put both of us in the desert, I would live longer." Tom:

"Not if I eat you."

Tom: "My first impressions are usually wrong." DeAnn: "So what was your first impression of me? That I

DeAnn: "Tom, don't roll your eyes

at me." Tom: "I wasn't. I was looking at my eyebrows."
Tom (to DeAnn): "What is your

problem?" DeAnn: "You are just now asking that question?"

Karen, a blond, petite intern from

Pennsylvania, was an aspiring Cali-fornian. She tried surfing, partied on the beach often and her favorite word was "dude." Karen enjoyed working for the cat magazine. Well, most of the

Looking at a photo of a woman inspecting the rump of a cat, Karen said, "Do I have to say she's looking for diarrhea? Because that's what she's doing. Now how do I make a nice caption out of that?

Sometimes Karen got a little con-

fused. "I think  $\Gamma m$  tired. This morning, I called a van a church

"I can never face him again. Thank God we already had our lunch with him," she said, mortified after accidentally walking into the men's room, where the vice president was at the

Karen: "There's something that sounds really pornographic about a cat of the month contest." Tom: "What about a ferret centerfold? That sounds pretty obscene too.

Karen: "Everyone has a little sugar and spice in them." Tom: "Some are just spicier than others, like DeAnn."

Beth, a student from Indiana, was affectionately known to the group as "the airhead." Beth wrote, rather grudgingly, for a horse magazine.

"I actually talked to my roommate last night. I've been calling her Lisa for two weeks, and her name is Amy."

"That's not right English."
"Ouch. What is it — insult Beth

"I have to get back to edit this

"Well, I have nothing intelligent to

"Wednesday's always the toughest day. Besides Monday and Tuesday." Beth described her editors' reac-

tions whenever she went to their cubi-cles to talk to them: "Who are you, and what are you doing in my cube?"

Karen: "I pictured Beth pretty accurately: tall, blond, blue eyes." Beth: "That's what Beths look like, except some have red hair. Beth: "I like South Park. I think it's

well-written." DeAnn: "I wouldn't go that far." Beth: "Well, it's written."

Beth: "I'm going to name my kid Praline." Tom: "After a sugar coated nut?" Beth: "Don't think of it as food, think of it as a word with no mean-ing." Tom: "Yeah, you would name

Finally, Jessica, a 27-year-old ex-Hooters waitress from Arizona, wrote

for the reptiles magazine.

Jessica's nipples are pierced, and she has a large tattoo on her back. Though she was the oldest of the group, she seemed like the youngest, with her childlike charm and flirtatious nature.

"I always get things when I dress

"Go tell Jarad (her editor) I did

Go tell 'Jarad' (ner 'editor') I did something smart."

Jessica: "If I were a boy, I would marry you." DeAnn: "Why? So I could spell everything for you?"

Jessica made interesting job reports to our supervisor, Elizabeth.

Jessica: "Dude, I spend so much

time not being productive that I don't deserve a break." Elizabeth: "Alrighty then. You can't tell how glad I am that you shared that with me.'

By the time the summer wound down, we had a love-hate relation with one another.

With this cast, I think I could convince CBS to do a show about an odd-ball assemblage of aspiring writers working for a Los Angeles magazine publisher.

Maybe we could get 72 million people to watch our heated discussions about who is a better person: Oprah or Martha Stewart, whether or not Third World countries should have zoos or why we either despise or admire fraternities and sororities.

But, I am too normal for this show, so I'll pitch the idea of replacing my character with "Born Under A Bad Sign." Introducing a little doom and gloom to this perky group would be interesting.

That is if he could cope with writ-

ing about pet birds.

Monica L. Ewing is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. "The Way It Is" appears Fridays.



"ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS,

## Sparta

#### Tuesday

#### Catholic Campus Ministry

istry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For ore information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

#### SJSU Choraliers Auditions for male singers

Choir meets Tuesdays and Thurs days from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Music building, Room 150 For more information, call Char lene Archibeque at 924-4333.

#### Library Donations & Book

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information call the acquisitions department

#### Lambda Sigma Gamma Multicultural Sorority

Informational meeting, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Union,

Pacifica room. For more information, call Bell at 303-4753

#### Zeta Chi Epsilon

with Alpha Kappa Delta Phi, 7 p.m, at Laser Quest. Meet in the Student Union. For more information, call Jerwin (510) 872-6731.

#### Alpha Kappa Delti Phi

Laser tag with the brothers of Zeta Chi Epsilon, 6:30 p.m. in front of the Event Center. For more information, call Judy (510) 367-6884

#### Wednesday

#### Peer Health Education Pro-

Pizza social: come find out what we can do for you, noon to 2 p.m. in the Health building. Room 08. Please R.S.V.P. by Tuesday. For more information and to R.S.V.P., call Idelle Fraser at 924

#### Delta Sigma Pi - Co-ed busi-

Meet the chapter and learn more about us, 7 p.m. at the Camus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Mary Ruth at 230-9081

#### Alpha Kappa Delti Phi

Rush party "Illusions," 10 p.m. at 715 Harrison St. in San Franco. For more information, call Judy (510) 367-6884.

#### Student Life Center

Welcome Day 2000: Resource Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Seventh and Ninth Street Plazas. For ore information, call Claire Hargreaves at 924-5955.

#### Re-entry and Computer Help

Program (Reach) Brown bag lunch/welcome party, noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd

#### Thursday

#### Alpha Kappa Delti Phi

ers of Pi Alpha Phi, 6:30 p.m.in front of the Event Center. For more information, call Judy (510)

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students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submit are printed in the order in which they are

## 'Real World' roommates minus the camera, fame

've always wanted to be on MTV's Real World, but after a disastrous L experience this summer with one of my roommates, I've had second thoughts At first, being stuck in an apartment this summer with four unfamiliar faces

from unfamiliar places seemed fun, but it turned out to be brutal. Before moving into a new apartment near my internship, all I knew was the names of my soon-to-be housemates. I was excited, but I needed to know more to be convinced that my summer was not going to turn into a Bay Area version of

the "The Real World" from hell. Somehow, I was able to see into the

The first day I showed up at my new apartment in Alameda, I could have sworn there was a hidden television camera film-ing me as I stumbled through the parking dragging my 100-pound (no kidding) duffel bag to the call box at the front entrance. I thought this situation might be way too much drama to handle, but it was worth the risk for \$470 a month rent.

The first few weeks went by without much conflict, and I began to sink into my comfort zone - until my roommate David's madness gave me a reason to blow my top.

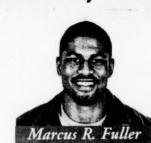
For "Real World Hawaii" fans, this was the series of episodes when Ruthie drank herself to a stupor and started to make the entire household miserable.
Food is like money to me. If I share or

give some away, I don't expect any back But when the receiver is ungrateful and abusive, I become reluctant to share again. In David's case, he didn't feel it was necessary to leave any leftover portions, even though it was my grub. With his unconscious, uncontrollable appetite, he

would wipe out whole loaves of bread in one sitting Forget that I went shopping that very day for something to make for lunch, David was hungry, and I was dumb

enough to say, "You're welcome to have some of my whole wheat.' My housemates and I told him to stay away from our food, but when there was suddenly a food shortage, no one had to

guess who or what was the cause of it Living with my brother in college, I



learned to get by with an empty refrigerator, so that didn't push me over the edge. I didn't fall off the deep end until David walked into the living room one morning while I was watching television and decided to turn the volume down.

"I'm going to use the phone," he said, disregarding the fact that I had been there first. Having no more patience for his disregard for his disrespectful nature, I grabbed the remote and boomed it up.

This would be the scene where he and I would start throwing blows or cussing each other out had this been some prearranged Jerry Springer-like confrontation.

wasn't going to get in his face, but I

Was I being unreasonable for to be able to hear the part in Star Wars when Han Solo hits on Princess Leia? I doubt it. Besides, David could have gone into the bedroom with his conversation.

did want some respect.

He did have a cordless phone. He just didn't care After three months of biting my tongue, I helped him pack — anything to see him gone. I wasn't shedding a tear when he strolled on out of the apartment

for the last time. My other roommates, Kwency and Joy, felt like a large 190-pound weight had been lifted off their shoulders. So did I.

I had enough of the real-life "Real

(Drama) World" experience. Marcus R. Fuller is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "An Island Bruddah" appears Fridays.

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#### **CREDIT:** Legislation will help avoid "trap"

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Back on campus, some students are concerned about the credit card vendors.

"It kind of bothers me how many tables are out here," said computer animation major Valerie

State Senate Bill 796 may just take care of that. It has already passed the Legislature, and the final draft is in the works.

The bill is aimed at having colleges and universities to adopt policies that will regulate the marketing practices some credit card companies use on campuses.

Such policies may include limiting the number of tables on campus, not offering free gifts to students for filling out applica-tions unless the student has first read a credit card education brochure and making credit card and debt education counseling sessions a regular part of campus

"I think people don't have a good understanding of what they're getting themselves into," junior Annie Laurila said. "A lot of people don't understand that you can get a credit card, but you still have to pay it off."

"This bill is about consumer education," said Ronda Paschal, egislative aide to Sen. Joseph Dunn, D-Garden Grove, the author of the bill. "We just want to make sure that they (students) are going in with their eyes open.

According to the policies suggested in the bill, student credit card debt education should be con-

sidered by campuses to avoid hav-ing students fall into this "trap."
"It's very easy with the high interest rates which these cards are offered at, to get in over your

head," Paschal said.
Ed Mierzwinski, the public interest group's program director,

"Students, often without jobs and often facing large student loans and other school debts, should be careful not to make things worse by running up unnecessary, high-cost credit card debt, since they risk ruining their credit records if they fail to pay on time, Mierzwinski said.

As well as ruining their credit records, students can also risk los-ing out on good jobs. More and more employers are reviewing credit reports before hiring employees, according to the con-

A lot of people don't understand that you can get a credit card, but you still have to pay it off."

- Annie Laurilla,

"I think it should be up to the students," sophomore Jarrod Fisher said. "They (the government) have control of enough stuff. They should impose more important laws like security on campus."

Freshman Sam Yang agreed. "If you're in college, you should really be mature enough to handle your own money

Although this may be the case, the consumer federation study has reported instances when students have been known to cut down on their classes or, in some cases, drop out of school completely. One University of Indiana administrator said in 1998 that, "We lose more students to credit card debt than to academic failure."

In addition, the consumer federation study mentioned two stu-dents who committed suicide part-

ly because of their credit card debt. In Janne O'Donnell's statement in the study, her son, Sean Moyer, a University of Texas student, accumulated 12 different credit cards without his parents' knowledge. His parents only learned of his \$10,000 debt when he moved home to save money and work off his debts.

"I will never know the exact reason Sean killed himself," O'Donnell said, "but I have no doubt that his credit card debt played a significant part in his decision.

In similar testimony, Mitzi Pool's daughter, Tricia Johnson, who attended the University of Oklahoma, received and maxed out three credit cards within her first three months at college with-out her mothers' knowledge. The college freshman also committed suicide, partly because of credit card debt, according to Pool's

"This bill does not prohibit stu-

## Showing their true colors



loct Turner Daily staff

Coach Robin Hewett practices a routine with members of the San Jose football game against Stanford University Sept. 9 at Stanford. State University Color Guard. The Color Guard is preparing for the

#### CHAVEZ: After "value decision," A.S. says building will bear Chavez's name

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The board considered these arguments and the election results when it debated A.S. Resolution 99/00-07, "Renaming a prominent on-campus facility to the Cesar E. Chavez Build-ing," Shetty said. The resolution was adopted unanimously by the board.

The resolution urges the university and Academic Senate to name a facility on campus after Chavez, and listed ten buildings as possi-ble candidates, including the Student Union the Central Classroom Building and the Event

"This (Measure Q) was not a mandate by the

general population, it was an advisory measure" A.S. Executive Director Alfonso De Alba said. "The students advised not to do this, but that doesn't mean they (the A.S. Board) can't.'

The board considered the referendum results when approving the resolution, Shetty said. "Sometimes we, as a board of directors, are in a difficult position. Do we go with the mass?" Shetty said. "And we took that into consideration. Or do we go with our value sys-

One factor behind the board's decision to approve the resolution was that many people might not be familiar with Chavez and his accomplishments, Shetty said. "Because he is a modern hero - he passed away in '93 not so well known, but he does mean a lot.

"I made a value decision ... to represent a minority on campus," Shetty said.

Currently, the resolution is being considered by the university administration, said Irene Miura, the executive assistant to university President Robert Caret. I met with the president this week, and I am creating a committee to generate ideas as to what would be suitable," Miura said. Miura added that she expects to complete the informal discussion about a site

## Free spirits burn in Nevada

BLACK ROCK DESERT, Nev. (AP) — Wearing nothing but a hat and a few body rings as he takes his bike out for a spin, Steve Hosking is enjoying his annual pilgrimage to northern Nevada's high

It's the third straight year he has left Santa Cruz, Calif., to let his hair down at the Burning Man counterculture festival on the Black Rock Desert 120 miles north of Reno — and he's not alone. Nine coworkers at his Silicon Valley high-

tech firm are joining him this year.
"Trying to describe Burning Man to someone who hasn't been here is kind of like describing sex to someone who hasn't had sex. It's hard to do," said the 47-year-old electrical engineer who asked that

his employer not be identified "It's the one place on the planet where you can express yourself freely and not get arrested. It's an insane outpouring of creativity and you see people doing every damn thing imaginable. Unlike society, people ty, people here accept the geness of others."

osking is among 28,000 chies, artists, spiritualists, old hippies and rave regulars who are expected to converge on the sprawling desert for the 15th annual Burning Man.

The weeklong celebration on the dry lake bed surrounded by stark mountains ends Saturday night with the ceremonial torching of a 52-foot-high wooden effigy of a

man for whom the event is named.
Artists will toss their paintings, sculptures and other creations onto the raging bonfire to reinforce the celebration of art for art's sake

The Mardis Gras-like celebra-tion combines wilderness camping and an eclectic mix of art and music in a surreal 5-square-mile encampment known as Black Rock

City.
Drug sales are strictly forbidden but drug use is tolerated in what is among Nevada's five largest cities

for the week. Clothing is optional. Participants disagree with some locals and environmentalists who say the the event has become too

big and commercial.

During the 1990s, the event dou-

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bled in size nearly every year. Tickets now cost as much as \$250 a head.

The festival operates on a \$3.4

million budget under the for-profit Black Rock City LLC headed by event founder Larry Harvey of San

"This is my fourth year at Burning Man and I don't see where the size and ticket prices have spoiled it," said Ohio Knox, 53, an Albuquerque, N.M., construction superintendent

"I'm still amazed by how creative the art is. There's a tremendous amount of openness and generosity that you don't find a lot of places. You can be who you are or who you want to be. You don't have

to hide beneath a facade out here." Daniella Irish, 18, a waitress in Estes Park, Colo., said the event's offbeat art and entertainment would draw her back to Burning Man for a third time next summer.

UNIT SIZE

"It's still a wonderful escape for a week," she said. "Society can be cold and impersonal, but it's the opposite out here. When people back home ask me about it I tell them, 'It's a lot of naked people playing with fire and having a lot

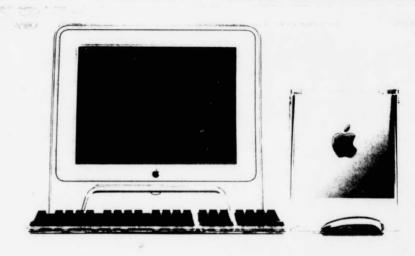
Participants rave about the event's creativity, citing such draws as fire-belching sculptures, a 75foot-long seesaw and Dr. Mega-Volt's lightning-producing show.

Among the festival's theme

camps and businesses are a home that parodies television's "Leave It To Beaver" and the Costco Soulmate Trading Outlet where participants can line up dates.

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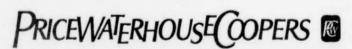
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Sophomore midfielder Jennifer Mescher takes down a Cal Poly San Luis Obispo player Tuesday night at Spartan Stadium San Jose State University won the match 1-0. The Spartans next game is at home against Wisconsin Sept. 4.





## **Tackling the opposition**

SISU women's soccer team ready for all foes

By Clarissa Aljentera

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A crowd dressed in blue and gold the confines of Spartan Stadium and home field advantage might make all the difference in the world

And for the San Jose State University women's soccer team, home is where the heart is.

The Spartans finished fourth last

#### PREVIEW

season in the Western Athletic Con-ference and are looking to make their biggest difference at home.

After a recent game against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, junior midfielder Brandy Apodaca said playing at home should put the team at ease.

"To win at home is one of our biggest goals," Apodaca said. "We have several seniors on the team, and it means the

world to them to win at home." The four returning seniors and eight juniors can provide the Spartans with depth and experience this year.

"This is our home. We don't lose here," said Apodaca, who is one of three captains.

Aside from the goal to win at home, the Spartans want to make it into the postseason and possibly the National Collegiate Athletic Association college

"Ideally we want to make it into the WAC and win it," interim head coach Tamie Grimes said. "We want to make the NCAA playoffs. This isn't something I set. The girls set it for themselves. It is better for them

because they want to achieve them."

Grimes was a graduate assistant coach under former head coach Philippe Blin until earlier this summer. Blin compiled a record of 53-44-3 in his five years as the head coach. He is currently the technical director of the Pleasanton California Girls Soccer Association.

The transition has been easy, Grimes said.

"It is different than last year, " said the 32-year-c.d. "I love coaching, and I love soccer. It makes it easy to coach

because even though they aren't all captains, they are all leaders."

Team co-captain Rosie Madera describes Grimes style of coaching as

"She is more relaxed, but it is good for our personalities on the team," said the senior midfielder. "It has a positive effect. We miss Philippe, but we will be just fine.

Apodaca said both coaches had the same mind-set in the game.

"They are both offensive minded. They teach us to go forward the entire time and our defense is solid. The new additions were strong, and it wasn't major like we thought," she added.

Along with the coaching changes this year, the Spartans have worked to replace empty spots. The Spartans are trying to fill voids left by seniors Amee Brown, Momi Aiu and Kelli Mahoney.

Brown was a two-time first team allconference selection. Aiu was named first team all-conference, and Mahoney was named co-defensive player of the

year for the Spartans last season. Grimes said her team is playing well despite the losses.

"We lost a goalkeeper and a right back who were key seniors, but the others are stepping up nice, and the captains are doing a good job leading the team," Grimes said. "The team chemistry is awesome. They get along well together."

Captains Apodaca, Madera and senior defender Jackie Ostdiek will lead the team of 31 women in its home game against Wisconsin at 11 a.m. on Monday at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans are 2-1 as of Wednesday. They split two road games with a 5-3 loss Saturday to the University of Oregon, and a 4-0 win Sunday against Portland State.

Madera said the loss in the season opener was a wake-up call for the

"Our first game against the University of Oregon was a warm-up. We have stuff to improve and work on,' Madera said.

The Spartans most recent improvement was a 1-0 win against Cal Poly

Tuesday. The win for the Spartans was healthy since it could be a precursor for the season, Madera said.

"We were looking really good and

## Spartan Outlook for Labor Day weekend

Men's Soccer vs. CS San Bernadino at Spartan Stadium, 1 p.m.

Volleyball at Phoenix Airport Hilton Challenge in Tempe, Ariz.

Saturday:

Football vs. Nebraska at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. 12:30 p.m. CDT

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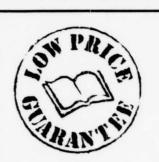
Men's and Women's Cross Country at CS Sacramento Invitational in Rocklin, Calif.

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Women's soccer coach Tamie Grimes confers with assistant coach Orlando Cervantes during the game against Sacramento State University on Thursday night at Spartan Stadium.

## **Grimes with success**

By Ben Aguirre Jr.

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Tamie Grimes knows how to

The San Jose State University's women's soccer interim head coach played in two National Col-Athletic Association women's soccer Final Four with Santa Clara University and coached under former SJSU head coach Phillippe Blin, who coached the Spartans to four winning sea-

#### **PROFILE**

sons during his five-year run with the Spartans.

"It's the premier college tournament...the first year was over-whelming." said Grimes, who was named most valuable defensive player on her Santa Clara University soccer team. Santa Clara reached the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Final Four in 1989 and 1990.

Grimes not only brings a skilled playing background, but she brings a winning attitude to

the 2000 women's soccer team. Grimes' previous trips to the women's soccer Final Four as a player gave her the experience of being in the

at Santa Clara."

Tamie Grimes,
 Interim Head Coach

big games. The Spartans hope to add to her . "I love Phillipe, experience in he was my coach the big games as a coach.

"The girl's have set the goals," says Grimes, "Mak-

ing it to the Western Athletic Conference playoffs. Winning the WAC and hopefully making it to the NCAA championships for the first time in school history."

Tamie did a good job with the transition," says junior forward Brandy Apodaca, "There are three captains that are seniors, and she kept the bond together."
In replacing Blin, Grimes is the second head coach, and the first woman head coach since the program's inception in 1995. Blin

"I love Phillipe, he was my coach at Santa Clara," Grimes said.

Grimes grew up in Santa Clara and chose to stay home to attend college. She graduated in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in biology and a minor in Spanish. She began coach-

ing soccer in 1990 at High Homestead School and moved to SJSU in 1998, as an assistant coach to

Grimes was named the interim head coach on June 2, a month and a half after the resignation of

Blin.
"I love Soccer," Grimes said.
"It's in my blood."

#### Nebraska coach recalls upsets at SJSU

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Although it's been 28 years since Nebraska assistant George Darlington was on the coaching staff at San Jose State, he's passed along at least one memory of his West Coast days to the Corn-

In 1971, Darlington's third season at San Jose, the Spartans beat eventual Pac-8 champion Stanford 13-12.

"We had the upset of the year," said Darling-ton, who coaches Nebraska's secondary. "We beat Stanford's Rose Bowl team."

If the Spartans pull another one Saturday against No. 1 Nebraska, "upset of the year" won't begin to cover it.

San Jose State is more likely to join the ranks of Pacific, Akron and Northern Illinois as non-conference

warmups that have pro-vided a scoring frenzy for Husker fans.

Darlington, in his 28th season at Nebraska, has been gone long enough that coach Frank Solich hasn't hit

him up for any past ten-dencies of SJSU. "There have been so many head coaches and assistant coaches since I was there," Darlington said. "San Jose has been a revolving door for

The list of former San Jose coaches includes Ron Turner, who has brought Illinois back into contention in the Big 10, Jack Elway and Darryl Rogers. The reason for the high turnover is largely financial, Darlington said. "San Jose is a program that has always struggled for money and support, so consequently it's tough to keep coaches there," he said. "If a coach is there and he does a good job, often he's offered

a job that, quite frankly, pays

where we didn't have 10,000 peo-ple in the stands," Darlington said. "San Jose's program was so poor financially it was just like being in a different world, even

being in a different world, even though we both played football."

Traveling to Nebraska is going to help the Spartans' financially — they're guaranteed \$475,000 for the game, coach Dave Baldwin said.

Toefinitely it is a money game," Baldwin said. "There is money on the table that allows us to do some things

us to do some things athletically in the program that probably we would not be able to do. But I think also there's

just the excitement of playing a No. 1 team." The only other time San Jose State played a No. 1 team was against Miami in 1989, a 48.16 win for the against shall in 1999, a 48-16 win for the Hurricanes. San Jose State is 1-8-1 in its last 10 season openers, but Baldwin said that doesn't change the expectations.

"You go into any game hoping that you're going to You don't think of any-

thing else. The caliber of winning is measured on the scoreboard, said Baldwin, 11-22 at SJSU.

"We're never going to stop competing. That's our motto this competing. That's our motto this year. As far as point favorites, as a coach I can't look at that way," Baldwin said. "I want us to improve. I think we've done that during fall camp. Whether we do it against the No. 1 team in America, I don't know if that will bearen."

#### A webcast first for Spartans

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Oddsmakers say that Saturday's college football game between No. 1 Nebraska and San Jose State won't be much of a

But the folks at FOXSports.com are betting that their live webcast of the NCAA Division I-A contest — the first college or professional football game ever broadcast on a major Web site — will be a hit with fans.

The free webcast of the 9:30 p.m. PDT game will include live video and audio from the game on FOXSports.com and Huskers.com, Nebraska's

athletic department Web site.

The idea for the webcast was hatched after cable television's FOX Sports Net, which holds the television rights to the game, opted not to

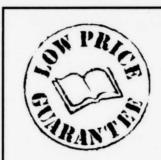
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"We saw this as a perfect time to move in," said
Danny Greenberg, vice president of
FOXSports.com, a sister company of FOX Sports Fans wishing to access the webcast will need computers equipped with 56K modem.

more money and has more chance to go on and someday compete for national championships.

For Darlington that chance was in 1973 when a rookie coach named Tom Osborne was putting together his first staff. He said he first noticed the difference during a pep rally before Nebraska's 1973 season opener against UCLA, when he estimates 6-

7,000 fans showed up.
"At San Jose there were games



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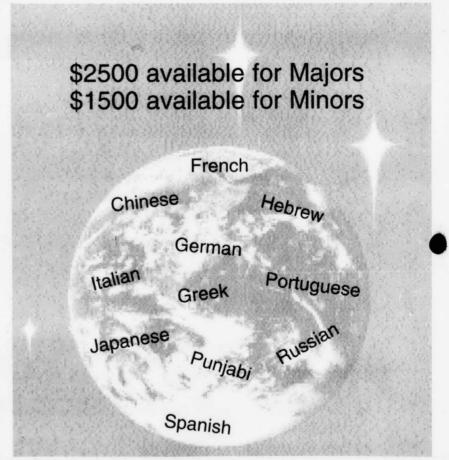
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## San Francisco's judge's ruling could cost Microsoft billions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - California, traditionally a gold mine for Microsoft Corp., now looms as a potential minefield for the computer software maker.

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A San Francisco judge's decision Tuesday to certify a private antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft as a class action, representing millions of California consumers, will put the company's pricing policies on trial in what is probably its most lucrative market.

If successful, the suit could cost Microsoft billions of dollars because of laws that triple the damages in antitrust cases, said Herbert Hovenkamp, an antitrust

legal onslaught launched against the software maker across the

Most of the 137 consumer lawsuits filed against Microsoft nationwide have either been dismissed or transferred to a Baltimore federal court that has become a clearinghouse for the litigation. None of those cases have been allowed to proceed yet.

The California lawsuit, which combined dozens of similar cases filed against Microsoft throughout the state, is only the second consumer complaint against the company to be certified as a class

Another suit in Michigan became a class action this summer, but the certification came before Microsoft had the opportunity to fight it, said company spokesman Jim Cullinan. Microsoft still plans to challenge the decision, a strategy no longer available to the company in California.

The California case still has a long way to go before consumer attorneys will get their chance to prove their allegations: that Microsoft has gouged Californians who bought the Windows operating word processing and spreadsheet programs since 1994.

But if the federal court decision portraying Microsoft as an abusive monopolist withstands appeal, the California lawsuit stands a good chance of riding that ruling's coattails to a huge settlement or ver-

Estimating the potential damages is tricky because the case is still in such an early stage that the consumers' attorneys haven't even determined how many millions of Californians will be represented.

As the nation's most populous state and technology hub, California is believed to be Microsoft's biggest consumer market.

Eugene Crew, a San Francisco

attorney marshaling the California case against Microsoft, estimated that the state accounts for any where from one-fourth to one-third of the company's software sales. Microsoft's Cullinan said the company hasn't broken its sales down

The stakes involved may turn the California lawsuit into Microsoft's second biggest headache after the federal gov-ernment's long-running antitrust suit. The fate of the California case — scheduled for a 2002 trial date — probably will be inter-twined with Microsoft's appeal of the antitrust verdict handed

down against the company in

"If the government's antitrust case against Microsoft is affirmed, I suspect that this case will be settled because it represents a significant liability for Microsoft," said Hovenkamp, author of the 21-volume book "Antitrust Law."

The consumer attorneys also will be motivated to settle, Hov-enkamp said, because the California case against Microsoft is no cinch. First, the attorneys will have to prove that Microsoft exploited its monopoly power to gouge consumers.

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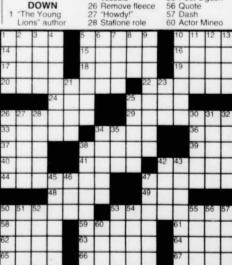
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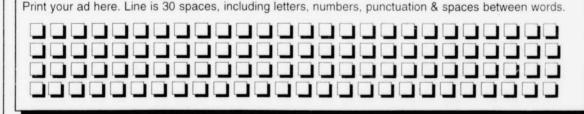
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