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'Confession' urges Americans to care for our environment



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Men's soccer team finishes regular season on a high note



# Spartan Daily

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

Volume 115, No. 48

www.spartandaily.org

November 7, 2000

## The band played on

Spartan Marching Band finds outside help to keep 'family' playing

By Liz Cloutman

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University's Spartan Marching Band can only afford to travel to one away game each football season, said director Scott Pierson.

The 127-member band includes 16 in the color guard and eight dancers.

This year the band received a donation from a frequent benefactor, which made it possible to take a four-day trip to the island of Oahu to perform during the University of Hawai'i-SJSU game Oct. 28 at Aloha Stadium.

Phyllis Simpkins, an SJSU alumna, donated \$65,000 so the band could accompany the football team to the game against the University of Hawai'i on Oct. 28 in the Aloha Bowl.

Students had to pay just \$125 apiece for the four-day trip, drum major Jake Blass said.

Simpkins and her late husband, Alan, a 1948 SJSU engineering graduate, have been long-time benefactors to the marching band and have also made large donations for university programs and buildings, including the International Center and Spartan Stadium Center.

In 1978, the Simpkins revived the Spartan Marching Band, which had been shut down for five years due to budget cuts. They also paid the band's travel expenses to Hawaii in 1988 and 1996.

Rachael Greathouse, a sophomore recreation major who is in the color guard, said there were only a few rows of Spartan fans to root for SJSU among the 60,000 people in the stands for the Oct. 28 game. She said she was happy it was possible for the marching band to be in Hawaii.

"People forget we're there for the football team and to entertain," Greathouse said.

SJSU defeated Hawai'i 57-46.

The halftime show at the San Jose State University Spartans' football game only lasts about 20 minutes, but the marching band, flag corps and dancers have spent as much as 16 hours practicing for the performance at each home game.

Six of those 16 hours are spent in a marathon practice session in Spartan Stadium before the game begins. On those Saturdays when the game starts at 1 p.m., practice begins at 6 a.m.

Despite the long hours of practice, several Spartan Marching Band members speak of the enjoyment



photos by Tsutomu Fujita / Daily Staff

Above, Kohei Mizushima, a sophomore marching band member, plays the tenor drums at the South Campus field. The Spartan Marching Band is made up of 127 members, including 16 colorguards and eight dancers. Top, Kara Fox, a senior

Spartan Marching Band member, plays her saxophone during band practice. The band practices for two-and-a-half hours three times a week and for six hours on Saturdays before Spartan football home games.

**"We're one gigantic family. Our fun consists of performing in front of people."**

— Bob Coburn, sousaphonist

they derive from performing well, the friendships they gain, the opportunity for travel, and the knowledge that by their presence at the games, they are supporting the football team.

"We're one gigantic family," said sousaphonist Bob Coburn. "Our fun consists of performing in front of people."

Coburn is a senior majoring in music.

Color guard member Emily Mavroudis, a freshman majoring in psychology, agreed.

"The friends you meet, the relationships you have, it brings what other things can't bring," Mavroudis said. "You get to travel. You get involved in sports. It brings a real sense of accomplishment."

During the hours spent in practice, the band's instrumentalists must master both music but also the choreography of their field routine.

Pierson, the marching band instructor, choreographs the routines.

Pierson said he learned how to stage field shows in part from observation during his eight years in the

Marching bands at Willow Glen High School and SJSU, from which he graduated with a degree in music in 1971. He said he also learned by participating in the Vanguard, a San Jose drum and bugle corps.

"You kind of have to have an artistic sense," Pierson said. "It's almost like you're dealing with a stage, but the stage is 100 feet long -

a huge green stage."

The field show requires the color guard and dancers to master steps as well.

Flag corps instructor Robin Hewett, a 1997 SJSU graduate, choreographs the flag corps movements. Nicole Ahlan, an Ohlone College sophomore, plans the dancer's routines.

The marching band members aren't intimidated by the demands placed on them. Often, even younger members come with years of previous experience.

For example, Greathouse was in both a large marching band and color guard at Stephen F. Austin High School in Austin, Texas.

◆ See BAND, Page 6

ELECTION 2000

GET OUT AND VOTE

Today is Election Day. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

To find out where your polling place is, call the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters at (408) 299-VOTE (8683) or visit [www.sccvote.org](http://www.sccvote.org).

Students who are living away from home or not currently residing at their permanent addresses may not vote at the areas designated for their current addresses unless they have registered to vote in that area. Otherwise they must visit the polling areas designated for their permanent addresses.

## MTV invades campus today

By Beau Dowling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Be prepared for lyrical geniuses Wyclef Jean and De La Soul to invade San Jose State University tonight at 7 p.m. in the Event Center.

MTV is scheduled to host Campus Invasion, an all-day music festival, sponsored by the Student Union.

MTV has been putting on the Campus Invasion shows since fall of '98.

The tour schedules shows on different campuses in the fall, and changes the band lineup in the spring.

Black Eyed Peas, which was scheduled to perform, will not be playing because of a prior commitment to tour with soul singer Macy Grey, according to Campus Invasion tour production manager Mary Jo Spillane.

"The event celebrates the different genres of music," Spillane said.

The all-day event is planned to start at noon in the Seventh Street plaza, where the Daytime Interactive Village will set up hex tents for students, and ends with a concert beginning at 7 p.m. in the Event Center.

The Daytime Interactive Village will have different tents for all types of music, according to MTV representative Brooke Butler.

There will be a rock tent, a

◆ See MTV, Page 6

Sat Singh and Walker Kellogg ascended the new climbing wall during a speed climbing competition Monday night in the Sport Club at the Event Center. Kellogg took second place, winning two tickets to Tuesday night's Wyclef Jean concert.



Jackie D'Antonio / Daily Staff

## Wall opens to battling climbers

Sport Club unveils new rock-climbing wall in Event Center

By Kellie Chittenden

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Of the 41 contestants who tested their luck and climbing skills against the Sport Club's new rock-climbing wall located in the Event Center Monday night only 8 were female.

Alicia Milan was one of them.

Arriving well after the contest had started, the petite, pixie-haired Milan laced up her climbing shoes with the poise of someone who had climbed more than a couple of rocks in her day.

In a good week, Milan said, she climbs with friends up to five times at the Santa Clara rock-climbing gym, Planite Granite.

After scaling the 20-foot wall in 6.12 seconds, Milan, a junior majoring in marketing, took first prize — two tickets to the Stone Temple Pilots concert that night.

Milan said she didn't know whom she wanted

take to the concert which started 15 minutes after her win.

"I have to go change," Milan said, laughing. The unofficial winning time belonged to Matt McNamara, Associated Students Campus Recreation director, whose time was not eligible for the contest because of his employment with San Jose State University.

McNamara, wearing a small camera taped to his helmet, rocketed to the top of the structure in 6 seconds flat.

McNamara said he videotaped the event for [www.viosport.com](http://www.viosport.com).

Walker Kellogg, the second contestant in the hour-long contest, held onto the second-best time of 6.69 seconds, scoring him two tickets to tonight's MTV Campus Invasion concert featuring rap artist Wyclef Jean.

"I was nervous," Kellogg said of watching the 39 contestants who followed him, "especially when I saw people come out with rock-climbing shoes. I was like, 'Oh, great. There goes my tickets.' I mean, I'm competing in hiking boots."

◆ See WALL, Page 6

## Letters

### Cisco Systems should make a contribution to Housing Trust Fund

In your Oct. 25 article, you stated that I support Cisco System's plan to build a research campus in Coyote Valley. However, you did not convey my full message. Yes, I was willing to support the project, but only if Cisco (and its corporate partners) contributed \$100 million to the Silicon Valley Housing Trust Fund. (The figure comes from Pastor Scott Wagers, the Chair of the Mayor's Task Force on Homelessness.)

Today, many of us who work in Silicon Valley cannot afford to live here. Any economist will tell you that the combination of high demand and low supply in the housing market has created high rents and prices for homes in San Jose. And any sociologist will tell you that this high demand and low supply has forced thousands of people to live on the streets (more than 20,000 people were homeless in San Jose last year).

High rents have also forced many low and moderate income people to either leave the Silicon Valley or to make the difficult decision to pay their rent while forgoing such essential items as groceries and heat.

Cisco projects that their new development project in south San Jose will create more than 20,000 new jobs. What they don't mention is that the increase of people in Silicon Valley will put even further strains on the tight housing market. Incredibly, neither Cisco nor the city of San Jose has presented a plan to deal with this increase in demand for housing.

Many community members who had similar concerns attended the City Council meeting last week to ask Cisco Systems, which is one of the richest companies in the world, to help alleviate a problem to which it is contributing. Several citizens informed the City Council that if Cisco was allowed to develop Coyote Valley without providing any housing assistance, San Jose will take another large step in becoming a place where only the rich and upper-middle class can afford to live. Is this really the type of community we want to build?

Cisco, there is still time to do the right thing. Contribute, along with your corporate partners, \$100 million to the Silicon Valley Housing Trust Fund so all the citizens of San Jose can afford to live here.

Scott Myers-Lipton, Ph.D.  
SJSU professor, sociology

## It's our environment, our future: Recycle now

I have this fear — among many — of becoming one of those old ladies who rummages through garbage looking for recyclable items because images of overflowing landfills drive me to collect every last aluminum can, glass and plastic bottle on the planet.

I find myself peering into trash cans and wondering who has the indecency to throw away beverage containers when campus blue bins are literally a couple feet away.

Upon seeing newspapers in the newsroom trash cans, I have screamed at anyone present, "Who did this? Who here does not know how to recycle?"

As I drive down highways, I am constantly amazed at the amount of garbage lying on the side of the road. I can't imagine who it is that thinks the freeways are a fitting place to dispose of old couches and lawn furniture, not to mention the dozens of plastic bags filled with unknowns that I spy on a weekly basis.

The mysterious plastic bags are the most disturbing because, besides



Christina Lucarotti  
CONFESSION

causing me anxiety about the perilous state of the environment, I am always slightly paranoid that some deranged maniac has chopped up his spouse and decided to rid himself of her remains by hurling unmarked bags onto the interstate.

I realize you may think I have an overactive imagination or that I am in desperate need of a life, which would distract me from my apparent

obsession with our deteriorating biosphere. But you would be missing my point.

The United States uses more resources and emits more greenhouse gases per person than any other country in the world even though we make up less than five percent of the Earth's population, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Yes, we are the wealthiest, most powerful country, but does that mean we have to be the most selfish?

Rain forests are being cleared. The fish stock is being depleted. Global warming is on the rise. Coral reefs are being destroyed.

Scientists believe it is biodiversity, the amount of life at every cellular level, that holds the potential cures for human disease.

Before we started desecrating our planet, only 10 species became extinct per year.

Today, our precious, irreplaceable biodiversity is becoming extinct at the alarming rate of 100,000 species a year.

I'm not suggesting we torture ourselves with guilt about our dying planet or throw our hands in the air and give up.

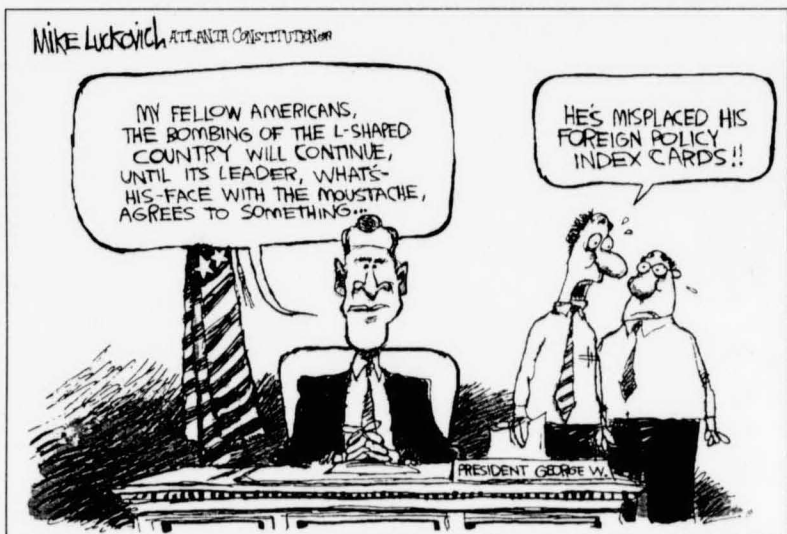
Knowing the environment is in such a state of disarray should motivate us to at least reduce, reuse and recycle.

These are simple principles. The city of San Jose promotes the recycling of everything from yard clippings to motor oil. Almost every paper product is recyclable, staples and all.

And for \$19, Recycle Plus will pick up three bulky items such as tires, refrigerators or couches — so it really isn't necessary to throw garbage on the road.

Of course, I don't expect the image of me as a crazy old lady to scare you into treating the environment with care, but perhaps the image of a desolate planet, completely void of life that was once known as Earth, will.

Christina Lucarotti is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. "Confession" appears Tuesdays.



### People in interracial relationships still face intolerance from all sides

I recently read a story about an Asian teen-ager who decided to date a boy her age who was black. As the girl recounted her decision, she mentioned that she saw a side of her father she hadn't seen before.

"Ever since I was little, my dad told me it's not good to be a racist," Alice Zhang said in an Oct. 25 Contra Costa Times story. "But when he found out I was dating someone who was black, he flipped. He told me I had to break up with him or if I didn't, he would."

A little more than two years ago, I went through a similar experience with my family when I brought home my white boyfriend.

In my case, my mother showed a side of herself that I would have rather not seen. She didn't forbid me to date him, but she expressed her distaste for him in other ways.

Although she fervently denied it, I know her attitude was a direct reaction to his race. It saddened me to see that she would rather see me date someone who was Mexican than someone I was happy with.

My mother, however, wasn't the only one to react negatively to my choice to date outside my race.

I often lovingly refer to my relationship as an intermixed mess. The reason for this being that I am Latina and Catholic and my boyfriend is white and Jewish. As you may assume, we have to deal with many cultural and religious differences.

In having to deal with the differences between us, we really don't need other people questioning our choices, making our lives more difficult.

Almost on a daily basis, I encounter someone who has the ignorance to ask me why I am dating a *guero* or "white boy."

Usually these people are Latino men who seem threatened by the fact that I am dating a *guero*.

Many times we have gotten strange looks or even comments when walking in public, eating at



Diana M. Ramirez  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

restaurants and other social events.

I usually attend Mexican Independence Day and Cinco de Mayo festivities, and you wouldn't believe the number of glares that have been tossed my way.

I've been called a sellout or *vendida*. People have said that I'm trying to be white or that I am "whitewashed."

Interracial dating is nothing new. A 1997 Gallup poll found that 67 percent of the population dates outside their race. So I don't understand why people still find it necessary to be intolerant of it.

According to U.S. Census Bureau statistics, there were about 1.2 million interracial couples living in the United States in 1992. That's seven times more than in 1960 when interracial marriage was illegal in at least 16 states.

Although interracial dating is becoming more popular, it's still not fully accepted. This is evident in the eyes of those Latinos who see me with my *guero* on the street.

I thought that in a diverse area such as San Jose, more people would be accepting of my choice I have made.

Now I see that people everywhere, regardless of race or creed, still need to learn tolerance and how to appreciate other cultures.

Diana M. Ramirez is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

### Quote for the Daily:

"Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge where there is no river."

— Nikita Krushchev

## Spartan Guide

### Today

#### Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges

Now accepting nominations for outstanding students to be selected in 2000-01 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Forms are available in the Student Life Center. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 17. For more information, call Cori Miller at 924-5950.

#### School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery 2: Joan Margolies-Kiernan, Gallery 3: Sarah Kotzamani, Gallery 8: Michele Alcantara, Gallery 8: Kristine Idarius and the Herbert Sanders Gallery: Barbara Phelps.

Student galleries art receptions, all galleries, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

#### Geology Club

Geology Club Bake Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Duncan Hall. For more information, call Halle Morrison at 924-5232.

#### SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Beginning and intermediate cha-cha lessons followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

#### Golden Key International Honor Society

Internship workshop, 3 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Stacie Haro in the Career Resource Center at 924-6032.

#### Career Center

Internships — Spotlight on Advertising, 12:30 p.m. in building

### F

For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

#### Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St.

RCIA: A look into the Catholic Church, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center.

Bible Trek 2001, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

#### SJSU Sailing Club

Practice, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Lake Cunningham, near Raging Waters. No experience necessary. Co-ed. For more information, call Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or e-mail JoDilley@aol.com.

#### Nutrition & Food Science Dept.

Body composition testing, noon to 2 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

#### Spartan Rugby

Rugby practice, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at South Campus (10th and Alma streets). All are welcome to play. No try outs. For more information, call Dustin Winn at 295-8962.

#### Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

#### sjspirit.org

Meditation — guided and instructional, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center Chapel, 300 South Tenth St. All traditions and types of practice are welcome. For more information, call R. Wharton at 605-1687.

#### Ice Skating Club

Short meeting followed by social ice skating, 7:30 p.m. at Ice Centre of San Jose at 10th and Alma. For more information, call Sandy Schaad at (650) 996-8489.

#### The War Zone

Underground hip-hop on SJSU's radio waves with Oz and DJ Formula One, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on 90.5 FM KSJS. For more information, call 924-KSJS.

### Wednesday

#### Career Center

Internships — Spotlight on Multimedia, 12:30 p.m. in building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

#### Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

#### MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)

Weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center, Module A. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 815-8543.

#### Students for Justice

Weekly meeting, 5 p.m. at the Student Union, Meeting Lounge. For more information, call Vanessa Nisperos at 504-9554.

#### REACH Program (Re-entry And Commuter Help Program)

Brown bag lunch — Q & A at San Jose, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

#### sjspirit.org

Meditation — guided and instructional, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center Chapel, 300 South Tenth St. All traditions and types of practice are welcome. For more information, call R. Wharton at 605-1687.

#### Anthropology & Behavioral Science Club

Organizational meeting, 3 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 4. The meeting will include taking a club picture, developing a Web site and planning attendance at upcoming events, including a AAA meeting in San Francisco. For more information, call Marlene Elwell at 241-7471.

### Thursday

#### Career Center

Internships for all majors, 12:30 p.m. in building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

#### Listening Hour Concert Series

University Dance Theater: Contemporary dance works performed by advanced SJSU students with repertory by professional choreographers, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

#### Gerontology & Health Professions

Two-way interactive video seminar on "Facilitating Health Care Decision-Making Among Ethnic Elders and Their Families," 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the IRC, Room 308. For more information, call Nancy Hikoyeda at 924-2938.

#### sjspirit.org

Meditation — guided and instructional, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center Chapel, 300 South Tenth St. All meditators are welcome. For more information, call R. Wharton at 605-1687.

#### Vietnamese Student Association

General meeting, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Council Chambers. All are welcome. There will be prizes. For more information, call Lan at 623-1921.

Spartan Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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### Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor. A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

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

Submissions 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, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$35 and (semester) \$20. Periodic postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

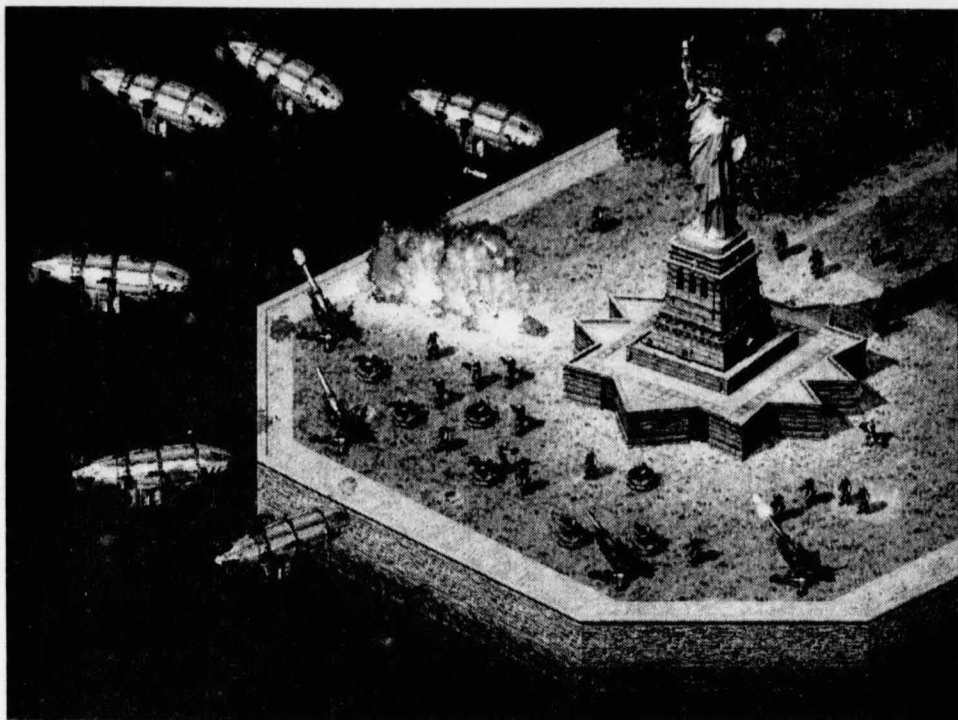


photo courtesy of Electronic Arts

## Cold War ignites hot video game

By D.S. Perez

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Airships from the Soviet Union are bombing New York and San Francisco, and the Red Army is dominating the U.S. landscape.

It's up to you, as a military commander in charge of air, naval and land forces, to repel the commies and save the United States, or crush the capitalists, comrade general.

### REVIEW

The side you choose to lead to victory is your decision in the PC real-time strategy title, "Command & Conquer: Red Alert 2."

Real-time strategy is a genre of gaming in which players command troops, order reinforcements and manage a base in a constant, hectic struggle to win.

And, boy, is this game hectic. It's fun, fast paced, not too complicated and worth the \$35 price tag. It's the best real-time strategy title you can buy.

In the world of "Red Alert," players are fighting in an alternate history muddled by time travel. Albert Einstein assassinates a young Adolf Hitler, and Joseph Stalin starts World War II. "Red Alert 2" takes place after the European Alliance has defeated the nuclear-powered Soviet Union.

Now armed with psychic technology, cloning and carrying a huge grudge, the Soviets are taking a second shot for the world title, this time invading the U.S. in a surprise attack.

What makes "Red Alert 2" a must-have is its wealth of game play. Both sides are equally balanced, with the Soviets having the edge in cheap, expendable units, artillery and brute firepower while the U.S. has advantages in high technology, espionage and air support.

Going in line with the time-altered story, the units range

from World War II V2 rockets to modern Harrier jets to futuristic commandos who can teleport around the battlefield and erase troops and structures out of existence.

**It's fun, fast paced, not too complicated and worth the \$35 price tag.**

In multi-player and single-player skirmishes, there is a bonus unit for U.S. and Soviet countries, giving another twist to the strategy. Some of the more interesting units include a British sniper who picks off infantry with ease, the Iraqi Desolator who contaminates areas with high levels of radiation and a truck with a nuclear bomb that Libyans can utilize as a base crusher.

There are several new features in "Red Alert 2," which breathes life into the aging "Command & Conquer" series.

Mining trucks now have defenses, so the vulnerable economic arm of your military can't be taken out so easily. You can make extra money and earn bonuses by having engineers capture neutral buildings such as oil derricks and civilian airports.

Neutral structures around the map can be an asset. You can garrison troops into buildings — high rises, convenience stores, fast food restaurants — and have them attack passing enemies.

Speaking of buildings, there's plenty of landmarks to identify St. Louis (Soviet headquarters is Busch Stadium?), Washington D.C. and Colorado Springs.

A cool feature, offered both in single and multi-player, is a timer on the use of super weapons, giving a sense of

urgency to get troops or spies to stop a Soviet nuclear missile attack or an Allied-created electrical storm from touching down at your base. That goes great with the impressive techno/rock soundtrack, in which one song has the lyrics "Gentlemen, it's a nuclear device. Time is running out!"

Weapons of mass destruction are clearly that, as super weapons can decimate a base and decide the course of a battle.

The traditional "Command & Conquer" interface has changed. Requesting reinforcements can be done in mass numbers and defensive and regular structures can be built simultaneously, making base management less of a challenge.

The game sports a few new ways to play online. You can join a group of players and try to take over the world in a series of campaigns, or test your mettle against other players in ladder tournaments.

And, if you still have a bad taste in your mouth from last year's disappointing "Command & Conquer: Tiberian Sun," this game should wash it out. "Red Alert 2" shows the programmers learned from their mistakes.

Well, almost all of them. While the graphics are much improved compared to "Tiberian Sun," they're not on par with a lot of games out there.

Playing on the Internet is still slow, making multi-player games on a 56k modem frustrating to conduct.

And, as in "Tiberian Sun," those pesky engineers can still take over enemy buildings without a shot, enabling a sneaky player to take over a base quickly and quietly with the cheap tactic of blitzing with engineers.

Despite the flaws, "Red Alert 2" has what a lot of real-time strategy titles lack nowadays, ease of use and fun. Whether you're an armchair general or newbie to this genre of gaming, this is a title to put on your hard drive.

## Play explores new view on old concept

By Clarissa Aljentera

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"Amy's View" is a new look at an old-fashioned concept — the concept of unconditional love. The view comes via Amy Thomas (played by Christina Rouner).

"Amy's View," written by David Hare and directed by Timothy Near, is currently being performed at the San Jose Repertory Theatre.

### REVIEW

The story line isn't original, but Amy's hope can be inspirational to all despite the disagreements within her life.

People can relate to the realistic arguments, true to life setting and dialogue exchanged between characters.

Amy meets Dominic, tries to raise a family only to have it taken away by her husband's infidelity. Dominic doesn't realize Amy's importance until the end.

"Amy's View" is set in a house in Berkshire, England. The play begins in 1979 and continues until 1995, chronicling the lives of five different people.

Amy was honest in her views and even close to angelic in her relationship with her husband Dominic Tyghe (Matthew Greer).

Director Timothy Near portrayed Amy as a simplistic and reserved individual who wants to make others happy.

She is simple in comparison to her mother, Esme Allen (played by Carol Mayo Jenkins).

Amy wore no extravagant make-up or clothing — her only piece of jewelry was a wedding ring.

Esme, on the other hand, stood apart from the others because of her gaudy taste in clothing.

Amy wore her long brown hair in a ponytail and away from her face while Esme decorated her face with make-up and earrings.

Esme's interior decoration style reflected her personality.

The living room, where three of four scenes took place, was decorated with oil paintings, Persian rugs and pastel colored couches. The seats were all set upon a wood-paneled floor.

**People can relate to the realistic arguments, true to life setting and dialogue exchanged between characters.**

Before each scene began, music was played to catch the audience's attention. The music sounded dissonant throughout most of the scenes, and symbolized the fighting and conflict within Amy's family.

Dominic is a selfish man from the beginning and is only looking out for his intentions. He aspires to make films and considers the theater a dead form of entertainment.

His views conflict directly with Esme, who is an actress. They constantly disagree on everything from work to a love life.

Amy is kind and considerate — she wants what is best for her and her children. But she seems stubborn and can't back down.

It seems like the typical mother/daughter fight.

The mom wants what is best for her daughter but the daughter doesn't see it that way.

She is stubborn in her thoughts and actions.

Having never seen Greer or having no knowledge of his performance, he was correctly cast as Dominic. Dominic is the father of two children and doesn't take responsibility until it is almost too late.

The real-life drama could be seen in many family situations today.

Hare touches on life, love and money for most of the play.

He intertwines the love between Amy and Dominic and Esme and Frank Oddie (Daniel Loeser) — considered to be a lover, domestic servant and financial consultant for Esme.

The most interesting aspect is the point of view of all the characters.

Each one strives for their own interpretation of life, but in the end they find equal ground.

The audience can strive to understand Amy's perception and gain a fuller understanding if they take a step back, look behind the smoke and mirrors and take a look at the bigger picture.

### AMY'S VIEW

WHAT: Play by David Hare, directed by Timothy Near  
WHEN: Now through Nov. 26  
WHERE: San Jose Repertory Theatre 101 Paseo de San Antonio  
TICKETS: \$17-\$37; students are half price  
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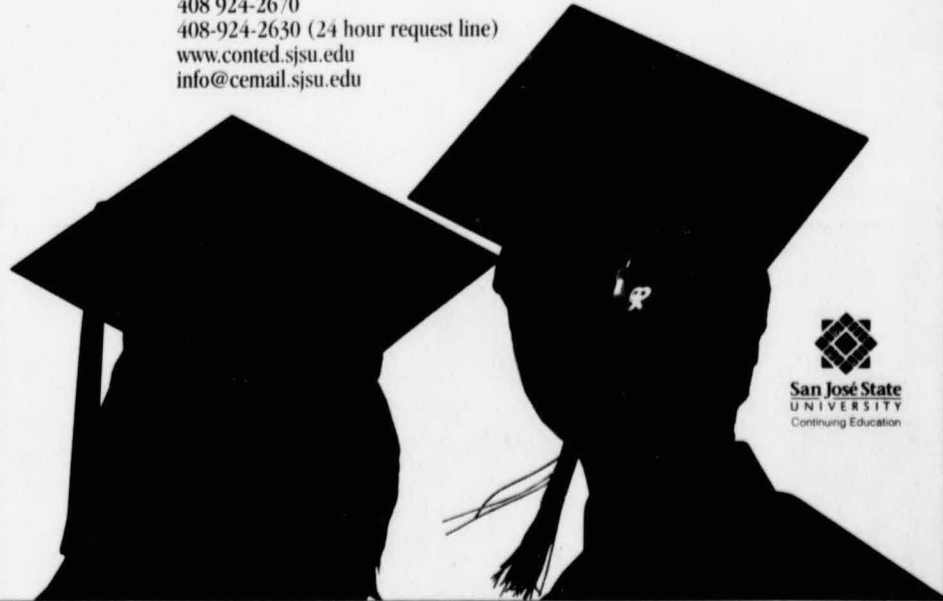
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## No. 1 Spartans survive Cal to finish unbeaten

By Clarissa Aljentera  
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The grayish storm clouds hovered above Edwards Memorial Stadium in Berkeley but the Spartan men's soccer team weathered through 90 minutes of play for the 3-2 win Saturday against the University of California Berkeley on Saturday.

San Jose State University (18-0-1), the only undefeated Division I men's soccer team in the nation, scored first to control the game despite giving up multiple goals for the first time this season.

Spartan sophomore forward Isaias Bardales hit a cross into the left corner off an assist from senior midfielder Jorge Martinez in the 19th minute for the 1-0 lead.

Nine minutes later, the Bears came up with a score of their own. Cal forward Dylan Dupree connected with defender Robbie Aylesworth, who headed the ball past Spartan goalkeeper Chris Humphreys for the 1-1 tie.

The Spartans next goal came off assists from freshman midfielder Francisco Martinez and senior defender Dan Fife to Martinez. He kicked it past Cal goalkeeper Brian Walker.

"It was off a corner kick, and Fife hit it back to me," Martinez said. "I hit it with my right foot."

After Martinez scored, he ran toward midfield and lifted his jersey above his head, which showed

off a white screen-printed T-shirt with his son Sebastian's photo.

Martinez said he shows off the shirt each time he scores a goal.

The Spartans last score came from Fife's penalty kick in the 82nd minute.

"I kicked it left with my right foot," said Fife, who has made three penalty kicks this year.

"I've been the one who takes it. I've been working with Jake Kurey, and we found the best way is to go left."

Kurey, the Spartans undergraduate assistant coach, was on the team last year.

**"Going through an undefeated season, you can't play well all the time."**

— Gary St. Clair, men's soccer head coach

The last Cal goal in the remaining minutes of the game took Humphreys by surprise.

Bears midfielder Ramiro Arredondo scored at the net through Spartan defenders.

Surrounded by Spartan and Bear players, Humphreys didn't have a clear view of the ball.

"He was open on the far post, and it was me and No. 7 (Kendall Simmonds)," Humphreys said.

"He may have redirected the shot, but after I didn't see who put it in."

Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair said the Spartans have had a long season.

"Going through an undefeated season, you can't play well all the time," St. Clair said. "We are finishing things up and didn't want to put too much pressure on the team. This wasn't one of our better games."

The Spartans finished their regular season Saturday and are preparing for the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs against University of California Irvine at 11 a.m. Friday at Cal State University Fullerton.

St. Clair said his team will use this week to work on the fundamentals.

"We need to take some time on and go back to the basics that we have been too busy to visit," St. Clair said.

Spartan defender Ryan Suarez said the next few days off will be helpful.

"We will try to focus and do what we can," Suarez said. "We will practice runs off balls, and first touch."

Suarez said if the Spartans continue to focus and play hard they could make it into the Final Four.

"If you keep it up for 90 minutes, I have no problem saying we will be national champions this year," Suarez said.

Spartan goalkeeper Chris Humphreys blocked a shot on goal during the game against the California Golden Bears on Saturday in Berkeley. The Spartans finished their regular season undefeated with the 3-2 win against Cal. The Spartans next game will be Friday against the University of California Irvine during the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs at California State University Fullerton.

Joel Turner / Daily Staff



## Volleyball team still second place

By Tiffani Analla  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Spartan women's volleyball team (18-6) duked it out against the No. 2 team in the nation, the University of Hawai'i (21-0), but could not walk away with a victory or a share of first place as they were swept 15-10, 15-7 and 15-6.

The Spartans' two Western Athletic Conference losses this season have been to Hawai'i. Yet, it was SJSU's victory Saturday night against the University of Nevada that helped them secure second place in the conference.

SJSU was swept for the second time this season by the Wahine on Thursday night at the Stan Sheriff Center. The Spartans lost their 16th consecutive match against the Wahine.

"We played OK," head coach Craig Choate said. "They're just better than anybody else."

Gallop and Blair both had 11 kills while sophomore outside hitter Christina Lukens led the team in digs with 13.

The match against the Wolf Pack went in four games, as the Spartans took the victory 15-11, 15-8, 9-15 and 15-13 Saturday night at the Old Gymnasium in Reno, Nevada.

"The win against Nevada was the one that mattered," Choate said.

Junior outside hitter Brianna Blair, had a team-high of 18 kills

against the Wolf Pack. Blair is sixth in the WAC averaging 4.34 kills per game with a total of 343 kills on the season.

Senior middle blocker Joslynn Gallop contributed 17 kills and 12 digs.

The lone senior on the team, Gallop, is first in the WAC in kills with 5.66 kills per game and has a total of 498 kills so far this season.

The all around team effort continued when freshman starting middle blocker Liz Hudson added 9 kills and 9 digs.

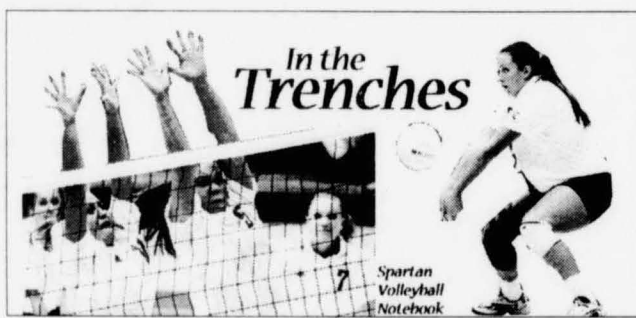
The 6-foot-1-inch freshman,

**"The last three matches we have emotionally gotten into the game."**

— Craig Choate, women's volleyball coach

who is second on the team in blocks with a total of 64 and averages 0.84 blocks per game, also chipped in three blocks to the winning cause.

Sophomore middle blocker Stephanie Pascucci provided an offensive spark off the bench with 13 kills. Pascucci, who has played in a total of 56 games this season, is currently fifth on the



team in kills with 93 and averages 1.66 per game.

"She's (Pascucci) increased our offense," Choate said. "She's a real warrior."

Another key component SJSU has improved upon this season is intensity.

"The last three matches we emotionally have gotten into the game," Choate said. "We lost the third game and came back to win the match."

Next up for SJSU are two conference opponents.



Pascucci

The weekend's first contest will pit the Spartans against the University of Texas El Paso (10-12), who is 2-8 in conference action and last in conference standings. The Miners dropped their first match against SJSU 3-1 in October. The match is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Event Center.

The second conference contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Event Center against the University of Rice (14-13), who is 3-8 in conference play. The Owls were also defeated by SJSU 3-1 in October.

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ACROSS

- From a distance
- down: chills out
- Prod
- Prod
- Mythical hunter
- Homely
- Make turbulent
- Shadow
- Distribute
- In dreamland
- Rudolf and Blitzen
- Meat order
- Lack of color
- Make waterproof
- House parts
- Soft drink
- Went first
- Realm
- "Just — suspected!"
- Playwright Clifford
- Wallace or Ayres
- Big hammer
- Tea container
- Positive votes
- Flutter
- overhead
- No-hitter pro Nolan
- Lighthouse lantern
- Squirrel away
- Present paper
- Gangster Clyde
- Singer Guthrie
- Microscopic creature
- Staffer
- Cougar's home
- Henri's cap
- over: capsized
- Picnic intruders
- Tilt
- Suggestion-box opening

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

OUCH	DITTO	SPAN
OSLO	OREAD	POLO
NEIL	BEARD	LUAU
ASPIRE	GELATIN	
EARP	EROS	
ADORNMENT	CHASM	
TRA	DATA	HENCE
MAKE	NESTS	SWAT
EMEND	AREA	ALE
DANCE	BLUEBIRDS	
LACE	EDAM	
STROLLS	ISABEL	
HIES	ATONE	GALA
ILLIE	MODES	ERAS
MEND	SWEET	SENT

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DOWN

- Emanations
- Finish a cake
- Spry
- Set loose
- Brilliant move
- Body part
- Zodiac sign
- Gourmet mushroom
- Symbol of slowness
- Gelatin candy
- S-shaped curve
- Der —: Adenauer
- Salon worker, at times
- out: scrape by with
- Hall-of-Famer Van Brocklin
- Beseached
- Suntan-lotion ingredient
- Greasy
- Gratis
- Uses a Singer
- Money
- Norwegian capital
- Ukraine's capital
- Yule mo.
- Glimpse
- Revolve
- Those who owe
- Got bigger
- Parkas
- "So!"
- Riyadh residents
- Humped animal
- "Norma," e.g. Spirit in "The Tempest"
- Wild West show
- Resided
- Big celebration
- Teheran's locale
- Dart
- Piece of insulation
- Painter Shahn

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**ATTENTION SPARTANS:**  
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**PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS:**  
HOPE Rehabilitation Services a non-profit agency which offers a variety of quality services for individuals who have developmental disabilities, has P/T & F/T employment opportunities. If you are interested in living with a developmentally disabled individual in exchange for rent, or assisting someone during the week with daily living skills such as grocery shopping (\$10/hr) call Debbie at 408/282-0493. If you would like information about the FT, benefited positions of job coach and instructor (day+part work or activity) or PT substitute position in various programs (\$9/hr) call Valerie in HR at 408/748-2890. We have flexibility to work around a student schedule for the PT work & are located close to SJSU. FT positions come with excellent benefits. This is a good opportunity to get practical experience in the field & work with a great group of clients & staff. All majors welcome.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, SJ area.**  
Clerical, Technical, Full Time. Call Minh 408-942-8866 or email resumes@hrprouline.com

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**RECREATION/SWIM etc.**  
DO YOU LOVE KIDS? Would you be interested in being a gym and/or preschool assistant aide? We train. Call 408-739-2880.

**HEAD GUARD, FT 30+ hours,**  
needed to lead aquatic staff of 20. Duties include teaching life-guard classes, scheduling, & supervision. Experience as a lifeguard is required. Near SJSU. Please call Central YMCA at 298-1717 x 34 for more info.

**SOUTHWEST YMCA Outreach**  
Department is hiring Youth Group Leaders & Program Site Supervisors. PT & FT with excellent benefits. Flexible & fun environment! Please call Missy at (408) 370-1877 ext. 14.

**LIFEGUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS**  
Instructors Needed. We will train. Call YMCA @ 370-1877x18.

**RECRUITING OFFERS!**  
Enjoy working with kids? Join the team at Small World Schools and get great experience WORKING WITH CHILDREN AGES 5-12 in our before & after school program. **SMALL WORLD SCHOOLS** offers competitive pay, benefits for 30+ hrs, excellent training, and a fun work environment. Hours flexible around school. Call (408) 283-9200, Ext. 21, or Fax (408) 283-9201. NOW OFFERING A HIRING BONUS! Need some units in ECE, or Rec. (art, music, dance), Phys. Ed., Human Services, Social Welfare (nursing psychology), sociology, home economics, Elem Ed, Nursing, etc.

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**YMCA Directors, Assistant Directors, Teachers, & Aides**  
Thinking about a career working with children? The YMCA of Santa Clara Valley is hiring Center Directors, Assistant Directors, Teachers, Aides, and Elementary After-School Recreation Leaders for our Preschool & Child Care Centers throughout San Jose, Cupertino, Santa Clara, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Campbell, Evergreen, Milpitas & Berryessa. Full & Part-Time positions available - hours flexible around school. Fun staff teams, great experience in working with children, career advancement, excellent FT/PT benefits and training opportunities. Teachers require minimum 6 units in ECE, Educ, Rec, Psych, Soc, Phys Ed &/or other related fields. For more information & locations. **YMCA Job Hotline 408-869-1010 Fax your resume to 408-351-6477 Email: YMCAJob@scvymca.org www.sanjoeymca.org**

**DAYCARE TEACHERS**  
K-8 school seeks responsible individuals for extended daycare, P/T in the afternoon. No ECE units required. Previous experience with children preferred. Please call 244-1968 x 16

**ACTION DAY NURSERY/ PRIMARY DAY** seeking infant, toddler and preschool teachers and aides. FT & PT positions available. Substitute positions are also available that offer flexible hours. ECE units are required for teacher positions but not required for aide positions. Excellent opportunity for Child Development majors. Please call Cathy for interview at 244-1968 or fax resume to 248-7350.

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## Not so rapid transit...



Kohjiro Kinno / Daily Staff

Larry Banuelos, the designer of the BART Bicycle, rode through campus Monday afternoon trying to promote Measure A, a ballot measure that would extend a one-half cent sales tax for the next 30 years for public transportation. Banuelos spent \$500 to build the BART Bicycle, which is made with material, wire and PVC pipe surrounding a tandem bicycle in order to look like a miniature bus.

## BAND: Members say it helps build stronger relationships

◆ continued from Page 1

"We had 300 in the marching band," Greathouse said. "We had all the instruments."

Mavroudis has spent more than half her life involved in various color guards and winter guards.

"I started at 9, but my mom had done it before I was born, so I was born into it," Mauroudis said.

Hewlett and Ahlan also said they were active in their high school programs.

Sometimes friendships developed in the marching band develop into even deeper relationships.

Pierson said he met his wife in the Spartan Marching Band. He

played both the clarinet and the saxophone. She was a dancer.

Coburn said there have been three marriages between band members in his four years as a member.

"I'm probably going to marry my girlfriend, Michele Basilio, who's in the band," Coburn said.

Representatives from the marching band also support SJSU athletes during off-season games.

Pierson said that the Pep Band, a volunteer group of 14 people from the marching band, play for eight or nine games during late fall and winter break.

The second-semester Pep Band,

a class of 35, plays for all the men's and women's basketball games, Pierson noted.

Blass, a senior communications major, said he believes his experiences with the Spartan Marching Band have given him a lot in return.

"If I weren't doing this gig, I probably wouldn't be as confident as I am to be in the major I'm in," Blass said.

## MTV: Network will set up virtual studio, art wall and more

◆ continued from Page 1

techno-tronica tent and an M2 tent where students can request videos to be played," Butler said.

Some of the tents include new music video sampling, where students can see and give feedback on new videos and the MTV Pro-Social, which intends to spread awareness of hate crimes and discrimination.

MTV is also planning on a "make your own music" tent, where students can use the latest technology in making electronic music, and the rock tent, where students can play drum kit video games, computerized keyboards and guitars and get temporary tattoos.

Some plans for the day include MTV's 100 Greatest, where MTV asks students' input on the 100 greatest songs ever, the virtual MTV studio tour, where students get a virtual tour of MTV studios and an Art Wall, on which students can draw their own artwork.

MTV plans to donate the wall to the school after the day is done.

Free giveaways are planned from Neutrogena, Toyota, 1-800-Collect, MasterCard and a chance to win free tickets to the evening show and to meet Wyclef Jean.

The doors for the Event Center are scheduled to open at 7 p.m. for the evening concert.

Wyclef Jean's latest album is called "Elastic 2 Sides II a Book," and features guest performances

from Kenny Rogers, Mary J. Blige and Earth, Wind and Fire.

De La Soul's latest release is titled "Art Official Intelligence: Mosaic Thump."

Students who are interested in getting paid for helping set up the event can call Ted Gehrke, director of the Metro Blues Festival at 924-6262.

"There are two shifts," Gehrke said. "The morning shift pays \$60, and the afternoon shift pays \$40."

The price for the concert is \$20 for students and \$27.50 for the general public.

Tickets are available at the San Jose State Event Center Box Office by calling 408-924-6333 or through Tickets.com.

## WALL: New Sport Club feature was funded by student fees

◆ continued from Page 1

The contest was organized by Sport Club manager Andre Morrow to promote the wall's grand opening.

Starting today, the climbing wall will be open from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sport club supervisor Dru Scott emceed the event.

Scott's tactic for getting more contestants was to prey on spectators, walking up to them with her microphone and asking, "Why are you afraid of the wall?"

Mary Fortune, a professor in the College of Business, tried out her climbing skills after Scott cajoled her into it.

Fortune, the only SJSU faculty member to participate in the event, said she discovered rock-climbing during a backpacking trip in Yosemite with friends who were experienced climbers.

"It's like jumping out of an air-

plane," Morrow said of the adrenaline rush she gets from climbing.

The wall is free for students with a current sticker on their Tower Cards, and all they need are tennis shoes and comfortable clothing to participate, Morrow said.

All students must sign a liability-waiver form before climbing.

Depending on the popularity of the wall, Morrow said he hopes to be able to buy rock-climbing shoes that the sport club would rent out to students.

Students can bring their own harness or rent one for \$1.50, Morrow said.

"We're trying to make it economical for students," he said.

The wall has multi-colored protruding rocks, called holds, that climbers use to both step on and pull themselves up with.

Novice climbers can make use of all of the holds while seasoned climbers can find a challenge by

limiting themselves to a single color.

The wall also has its own mechanical belaying system, so a second person isn't needed to work the ropes for each climber, Morrow said.

Sport club staff members have been trained in how to properly harness climbers and Morrow said they will supervise students while they climb.

The wall cost \$25,000 and was funded by student fees, according to Morrow.

A survey of about 1,500 students last semester voted the climbing wall as the feature they'd most like to see added to the Sport Club.

Jonathan Moseley, a senior majoring in industrial design, said he works out at the sport club and remembered the survey.

"I love it. I've been wanting this," Moseley said of the wall. "I love to climb. I just don't get to do it."

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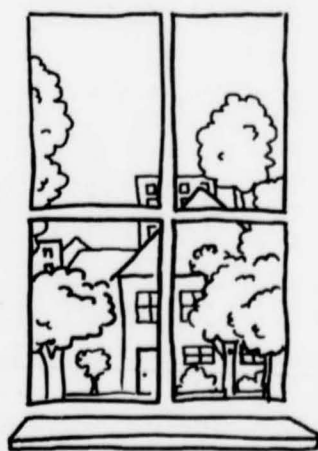


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