



**IS IT FRIDAY ...**

Friends and fun at the  
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**OPINION 2**



**SPARTAN MARCHING BAND**

117 members prepare for  
Homecoming show

**NEWS 3**

**SJSU  
MEN'S  
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# SPARTAN DAILY

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2003

## I do's celebrated in Engineering building

By Jenny Shearer  
Daily Staff Writer

A resounding "yes" came from the families of a couple married at Spartan Memorial on Saturday afternoon when Pastor Dave Fewins Pittman of Almaden Hills Methodist Church asked them if they supported and blessed the union.

Lara Myronuk and Dave Brough were married on campus on Saturday afternoon. A reception in the alumni room in the College of Engineering immediately followed.

The bride's father, Donald J. Myronuk, was a mechanical engineering professor at SJSU from 1969 to 1992, said Fred Barez, chair of the mechanical engineering department. "He loved teaching," said Jennifer Myronuk, his daughter and bridesmaid to Lara.

She said her father retired from SJSU in 1992 and had a stroke in 2000 that left him in a wheelchair. Myronuk now resides at a convalescent home in San Jose.

Myronuk and his older brother, Jack, walked Lara down the aisle. Jack pushed Myronuk's wheelchair as Lara's

hand rested on her father's shoulder.

The bride wore a white strapless gown with sequin on the bodice and she carried a bouquet with white Akita roses, white stock and alstroemeria lilies, said Jennifer Wilke, the bride's friend, wedding coordinator and florist.

Her four bridesmaids, including her two older sisters, wore burgundy-colored dresses with empire waistlines and spaghetti straps.

Jennifer said she and her sisters practically grew up at SJSU.

"Our family is part of San Jose State's culture. We always went to Spartan games and picnics," Jennifer said.

Myronuk's oldest daughter, Kathryn, said she spent a lot of time in the old engineering building growing up.

"At a young age, I got used to the smell of machine oil," Kathryn said.

Myronuk was in good spirits, telling guests he felt, "a number one," on his daughter's wedding day. About 100 people, including some of his former colleagues and students, came to see his youngest child marry Dave Brough.

"He was one of the most outstanding professors we had in the college and was instrumental in the quality of edu-

See WEDDING, page 6



Lara Brough, left, speaks with her father, Donald Myronuk, a former mechanical engineering professor at San Jose State University, after her wedding at the Spartan Memorial on Saturday.



## Leak evacuates Engineering building Saturday

By Jenny Shearer  
Daily Staff Writer

Not even a reported gas leak in the Engineering building could stop the Myronuk-Brough wedding reception from taking place on Saturday afternoon.

While members of the Myronuk family and other helpers were finishing decorating the alumni room for the reception, they had to evacuate the building, said Jennifer Myronuk, the bride's sister.

Flower girl, Emma Quin, looks at the bride, Lara Myronuk, as she says her vows to Dave Brough, the groom at the Spartan Memorial. Following the wedding a reception was held on the second floor of the Engineering building in room 287.

San Jose Fire Department Capt Karen Allyn said the leak was discovered by the University Police Department.

"They pulled the fire alarm because they found a leak in a pressurized pipe inside the building. About 100 people were evacuated from that particular building," Allyn said.

She said that two engines, a truck, a battalion chief and a hazardous materials team were dispatched to campus.

Allyn said flammable gases such as natural gas and hydrogen are used in the Engineering building, as well as pure oxygen. Pure oxygen is an oxidizer, which Allyn said is dangerous because it could make the severity of a fire worse.

She said fire department personnel went into the building and traced the pipe but weren't able to find any identification on it.

"It turned out to be compressed air only ... which is the most benign, which is great. Everything went very smoothly. The campus police did a good job and the fire department did a good job," Allyn said.

## Homecoming festivities begin

*Floats and  
barbecues among  
activities planned*

By Jennifer McLain  
Daily Staff Writer

Homecoming Week at San Jose State University starts today at 8 a.m. and ends after the football game on Saturday Oct. 11, according to Associated Students information.

The week kicks off Monday morning in the Student Union with the opening of a weeklong exhibit, "Contributions of SJSU Athletes and Color Through the Decades."

It features biographies and pictures of student athletes, according to A.S. information.

Other events throughout the week on campus include barbecues on Tuesday and Wednesday starting at 11 a.m. at the Seventh Street barbecue pits.

The Homecoming King and Queen finalists will be announced at noon on Wednesday.

The last round of interviews for the King and Queen will be from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday at the

Associated Students House.

Other activities include Greek House Decoration competitions, Homecoming Float contests and Greek games.

There is a Comedy Night on Thursday at the Market Café starting at 5 p.m. Doug Ferrari, an SJSU alum and former San Francisco Comedy Corner winner, will perform, according to A.S. information.

On Saturday, the day begins at 10 a.m. with a women's water polo game and a Showcase for Learning, featuring different departments at SJSU in the Event Center.

The day also includes a house dedication at 1 p.m., Greek Olympics on South Campus at 4 p.m. and two separate tailgate parties sponsored by both the Greek Life and Associated Students, both starting at 4 p.m.

There is also a Homecoming Parade, featuring the floats, from 4:30 p.m. until 5:15 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

The Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at half-time of the football game, said Maria Murphy, director of Homecoming affairs.

Last year's Homecoming King and Queen, Jason Chorley and Chrystal Day, will participate in the

See HOMECOMING, page 3

## SJSU radio club looks for a global frequency

Editor's Note: Every Monday the Spartan Daily will profile a student organization on campus. — F.B.

By Michael Lerma  
Daily Staff Writer

The boxes housing the electronic equipment do not match each other but the maze of wires all seem to lead to the same area just behind them indicating that they are working in concert.

Jared Buckley, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, sits down in front of some equipment with knobs and dials. A microphone sits on the edge of the desk. Buckley reaches toward it, presses a button on the base of its platform saying, "CQ, CQ, CQ, hello CQ frequency in use, please come on now, this is W6YL."

A faint voice comes in but the static is too strong to understand the murmurs. Buckley begins to make adjustment on the several knobs which would make a novice radio user's head spin.

"I have increased the power of our signal so we will try again," said Buckley resuming with his message of, "CQ, CQ, CQ."

"CQ means calling all stations," Buckley said.

On Mondays, members of the San Jose State University Amateur Radio Club meet and learn about the particulars of ham radio, said Vasily Alexeev, president of the club.

While on the air, Buckley made contact with a man identifying himself as Blacky from San Leandro. He said he was "next to the occupied ocean."

The first thing Buckley said to him concerned his equipment. Blacky responded with a breakdown of what he was using. "I am blind so I don't know if I am tuned properly," Blacky said.

Roberto Moreno, a senior majoring in electrical engineering and club station manager, said he integrates his club activities with academics. He said he plans on going to graduate school where he will build a radio frequency amplifier to satisfy the project requirement for his master's degree.

"I am now using a lot of theory that I learned from the classroom here in the club. ARC is giving me education a practical application," Moreno said.

One goal of the club is to get amateur radio users licensed, Buckley said. Users have to be examined by a VEC, or volunteer examiner coordinator, to get their license.

"One of our members, Eric Cain is a VEC," Buckley said. "We want to get more people licensed and on the air."

Paul Weil, club member and unlicensed radio user, is happy with the conditions in the transmission room.

"The place is in good shape due to Moreno and Buckley," Weil said.

Alexeev, a senior majoring in electri-

See RADIO, page 3

## Ethiopians protest in downtown San Jose

*Demonstrators say  
it is unjust to  
divide Ethiopia*

By Robert Hong  
Daily Staff Writer

Ethiopian demonstrators gathered at Plaza de Cesar Chavez in San Jose at 1:30 p.m. on Friday to voice their opinion about government decisions in their home country.

Led by the newly formed group, United Ethiopian Democratic Forces, the local assembly joined hundreds of other demonstrators around the country with the hope of making the world aware of events happening in Ethiopia.

"We are opposing the border demarcation in our country, because it is unjust and unfair to divide Ethiopia," said Demisse Ohima, a leader in the rally.

Ohima explained that Ethiopia and nearby country, Eritrea, were under one gov-

ernment until 1991, when a treaty signed by the government allowed a split into two separate countries.

Ohima said he felt the split was unfair because two of the seaports that once belonged to Ethiopia were now a part of Eritrea.

"Eritrea has 3.5 million people and two seaports, and Ethiopia has 65 million people with none," he said. "The Ethiopian people are landlocked. Where is the democracy?"

After an assembly of about 100 people came together, the demonstrators began to march in circles around the park. Many came dressed in traditional Ethiopian clothing, and carried signs protesting the authoritative power of Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles Zenawi.

Shouts of "U.S. stands for freedom," "Ethiopia is history," and "Meles is Saddam Hussein" rang throughout the park, as a fiery red Acura Legend orbited the park waving a red, yellow and green Ethiopian flag.

San Jose State University students Abebe Hailu and Bersabeh Beyene were among the crowd.

"The (Ethiopian) government does not stand for its people," said Beyene, who is

also the president of the Ethiopian Student Association at SJSU. "Ethiopians have gone through a lot since the government came into power. Human rights have not been respected."

Hailu agreed that the Ethiopian people have experienced hardships.

"There has been a border war since 1998 because of the split," he said. "Both sides have lost about 100,000 people."

Hailu also emphasized that the Afar coastline, which lies close to Eritrea, must belong to Ethiopia.

A spokesman for the demonstrators, who chose to remain nameless, explained his interpretation of the Ethiopian turmoil.

He said that Zenawi favored the Eritrean people, allowing the former province to secede into its own country, and now plans to give them even more land. He also argued that the U.S. government was supporting these decisions by continuing to give money to the current Ethiopian regime.

After the march was over, the demonstrators gathered around a stage at the north end of the park to listen to the words of some keynote speakers, including Beyene.

"I am here because I have the freedom to

express myself ... a freedom our brothers and sisters don't get to enjoy," Beyene said.

She went on to quote American Founding Father Alexander Hamilton and former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, as onlookers cheered.

The group planned to deliver a protest letter to a nearby federal building after the demonstration was finished.

American-born Ethiopian, Matthias Tadesse, was present at the rally and watched the events intensely from the center of the park.

"Those of us born in America never really know what it is all about unless they go back (to Ethiopia)," he said. "These folks (at the rally) have not forgotten where they come from."

"I'm glad people still care."

Ethiopian protester Demisse Ohima, accompanied by a young protester, shouts into a megaphone during a protest Friday afternoon. Protests and speeches about the regime in Ethiopia took place at Plaza de Cesar Chavez in downtown San Jose.



Lisa Inman / Daily Staff







# SJSU marching band keeps Spartan fans 'energized'

By Carrie Mattingly  
Daily Senior Staff Writer

On the green lawns of South Campus, behind Spartan Stadium, San Jose State University's marching band practices several times a week.

People taking the shuttle back and forth from Park and Ride can catch a glimpse of shiny tubas or circling flags on the corner of 10th and Alma streets.

It is hard to miss more than a hundred people on an open field, especially if they're blasting out "Billy Jean" by Michael Jackson, instrumental style.

The SJSU 117-person marching band performs at Spartan football home games. They entertain for the pre-game show, at halftime and during the games, sounding the horns from the stands when a play is made.

Under the guidance of marching band Director Scott Pierson, all members of the marching band — dancers, color guards, drummers, percussionists and wind instrument players — become one, with the purpose to entertain and to have fun.

"I love it," said freshman Lissa Hare of San Jose Christian College. "It's fun. It's a lot of work but I am enjoying it."

Hare, a double major in bible and theology and youth ministry, said she started playing the cymbals at the beginning of the fall semester, because the instrument she has played for six years, the flute, is not a part of the marching band. It is also less expensive than if Hare took the class at San Jose Christian College.

"Full-time SJSU students and students who go to a local community college where they don't have a marching band can come here," Pierson said.

The band accepts community college students. Pierson said people interested in the marching band can sign up for the two-unit Music 165 class. There is a \$20 fee for uniform cleaning and equipment repair. Music majors and non-music majors are also welcome to participate.

"Being a music major, every opportunity I get to play music, I will," said Stewart Langsam, a senior performance major. "It is a lot of fun and you meet a lot of people. It helps me keep my chops up."

"You do not have to be a music major to be in the band," Pierson said. "The more music



Rina Ota / Daily Staff

From left, open university student Justin Chasu, freshman tuba performance student Scot Gorman and senior management information systems major Manuen Garcia rehearse with their sousaphones and the marching band Wednesday afternoon. They are preparing for the Spartans football homecoming game against Southern Methodist University on Saturday, Oct. 11.

majors we get the better we sound but we have students from just about every major field of study on campus."

"I played an instrument in high school so I have the whole marching background," said Jenny Spohr, a sophomore majoring in criminology. "I thought this would be a good combination, to dance and march at the same time."

SJSU alumna Heidi Schrupp said she enjoyed the bands shows.

"Performances are great," Schrupp said. "There are so many people out there. It makes you more energized."

Some students credit the marching band for creating excitement in the stands at football games. Another student blames lack of unity and school spirit, as to why he has never seen the band before.

"They are a lively bunch of people that cheer the crowd on," said Vince Lumagui, a senior international business major.

"I would care about the school marching band if I had school spirit," said senior mathematics major, Tihn Le. "There's no such things as school spirit because there is no unity."

Pierson said he has directed the Spartan Marching band for 25 years. He is an alumnus and former Spartan marching band member, playing the mellaphone for most of the four years he was at SJSU from 1967-1971.

The mellaphone resembles the trumpet with a bigger bell and a softer tone.

At band practice, new music pieces, drills and dance choreography are rehearsed. Each aspect to the marching band takes different sections of the field and warms up.

"Depending on what they do — warm up their lips if they're wind players or their hands if they're drummers," Pierson said. "Dancers and flags all do stretching."

Once each group has warmed up and rehearsed their sectioned part of the show, drummers, dancers, color guard and percussionists come meet the wind players.

Pierson said each member of the band has an assigned spot in formation to learn movement. A drill packet that was studied before hand tells them what to do and where to go. The drill packet shows the field with assigned numbers. The numbers are assigned according to what instrument each band member plays.

As drum major, Mike Gomez conducts the wind players and Pierson sits high above the group. If there is a body out of place or someone moves the wrong way, everything is stopped and started again. Pierson is watching for the pattern put together in the drill packet.

"It's really a fast method of learning," Pierson said. "It is kind of fool proof. The paper doesn't lie, in terms of where they are supposed to go."

As director of the marching band, Pierson is responsible for the writing, arranging and teaching of all the music. The writing includes the patterns, what is assigned in the drill packets.

Pierson said instructors specialized in different segments of the band are hired to teach the drummers and percussionists, color guard and dancers.

Kevin Higuchi, drum instructor, Lane Sanders, percussion instructor and Diane Corbett, color guard instructor are all former marching band members.

Dance instructor Laura Jollay, a former Raiderette, was a part of the Spartan marching band dance team from 1987-1990. Jollay finds teaching dance meaningful.

"This is my third year," Jollay said. "It's fun. It's a good time to come back where I started, makes it a lot more meaningful."

Pierson said auditions for the marching band are held in the spring semester. Most positions require experience. Having ability in the area of interest is needed. Marching can be worked on.

Marching is centered around movement and technique. "If they can't march it's my job to teach them how to," Pierson said.

## RADIO

continued from page 1

cal engineering, said the club is picking up momentum. The future goal of the club is, at the very least, to get more recognition, Alexeev said.

Buckley warned that radio use is regulated by the Federal Communications Commission.

"All comments must be of an unimportant, personal nature," he said.

If the rules are broken, users can expect strict fines and penalties that include to having a user license revoked, Buckley said.

"But it is difficult to get your license revoked. You have to repeatedly scream obscenities for that to happen. If you make a mistake, (the FCC) will let it go but remember that they listen in sometimes," Buckley said.

Another type of equipment in the room was a packet radio. It looks much the same as the other radio except it had more meters and less dials. Buckley said it transmits data such as photos.

"Future plans include getting a computer online and connected with the packet radio. Then, other packet radio users can connect to the Internet from their location. If we can get ours up and running, it would be the only one in the San Jose area."

Alexeev said that he got his license about a year and a half ago but his love of radio began as a child.

"One day I wanted to build a radio to receive sports games. Later I wanted to transmit so I browsed the Internet and I found out about ham radio."

Buckley said the main goal is to contact a person who is all alone on an island.

"It is a unique thing to talk to someone that every radio user around the world only hears from once in a while," Buckley said.

A notebook was used to keep a log of radio contacts. Buckley likened the process to chatting on the Internet but with different results.

"When I go online to chat, people just are not nice to me. That may be because you don't really know who you are chatting with. On the radio, they are licensed, making them potentially traceable, and that may be why they are nice. There is an understanding among radio

users that you behave on the radio."

A second user who identified himself as Dan spoke with Buckley on Thursday.

"I am located about 30 miles south-east of Los Angeles," Dan said.

Dan told Buckley that he had been on radio since he was 12 years old and that he was now 50.

"The radio is in competition with new technology and the young people but it has many uses. If we have a disaster and the communication is lost, this radio will still work," Dan said.

Alexeev said that there are some norms to follow such as stating what kind of equipment you are operating.

"The reason for that is so that the receiver knows what type of adjustments to make in order to make the communication as clear as possible."

Other important information typically exchanged is location and amount of power being transmitted, Alexeev said.

"The whole point of radio use is to reach out the furthest distance with the smallest amount of power."

Alexeev said that the reason the FCC keeps ham radio around is for emergency purposes.

The club is getting more active but the main problem is funding, Buckley said.

"We get a lot of equipment donated from alumni and the public. Alexeev is looking into getting funding from the school."

## HOMECOMING

continued from page 1

week's events and are members of the Homecoming Nominees Committee, along with three other members.

Day, who graduated in May with an aviation degree, said Homecoming Week is designed to involve all students around campus.

"There are a lot of activities that attract other (students) besides members of Greek life," Day said.

Day, who is an alumna of Delta Gamma sorority, said the float building is fun and a good way to bring students together.

"Last year Delta Gamma was paired with a Latino fraternity. We met a different group of people and had a lot of fun," Day said.

There is a Homecoming Float building contest from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday. They will be judged on Friday and parade at Spartan Stadium from 4:30 until 5:15 p.m. on Saturday.

Kickoff for the football game is scheduled for 7 p.m. SJSU (1-4), faces Southern Methodist University (0-5).

Day said the Homecoming Nominees Committee had the preliminary meeting with the candidates for King and Queen.

The top six candidates will be announced Thursday at Rally Day Activities.

Day said it is important for the candidates to show their pride in SJSU, and will be looking for someone with a "really good presence who can represent SJSU, including academics."

Day had a 3.6 G.P.A.



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# HOMECOMING 2003



## SPARTAN FOOTBALL vs. SMU

Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, 7:00p

Students receive FREE admission with a Tower Card at Gate 9  
Free shuttles run from Duncan Hall to Spartan Stadium from 5:00  
Free food, drinks, thundersticks and T-shirts at the A.S. tailgate





Fresno State University def. San Jose State University 27-30, 31-29, 30-26, 30-23

# Bulldogs bury Spartans

By Michelle Meier  
Daily Staff Writer

Spartan setter Allison Dillon said once the team falls behind, it's almost impossible to play catch up.

Saturday's match at the Event Center against Fresno State reflected this, as the San Jose State University volleyball team fell to the Bulldogs in a four game match, 27-30, 31-29, 30-26 and 30-23, dropping their record to 1-2 in the Western Athletic

## WAC

### STANDINGS

#### VOLLEYBALL

TEAM	W	L	ALL
HAWAII	3	0	15-1
SMU	3	0	12-4
FRESNO ST.	2	1	13-4
TULSA	2	2	11-16
RICE	2	2	10-7
NEVADA	2	2	8-9
LA. TECH	1	2	11-7
SJSU	1	2	3-11
BOISE ST.	1	3	5-13
UTEP	0	4	5-13

Conference and 3-11 overall. Spartan head coach Craig Choate said he told the team they needed to be prepared to play five grueling games.

"Nobody in our conference is going to give up," he said.

After experiencing victory in game No. 1, the Spartans were unable to close the door in the following three games.

Outside hitter Rachel Dahlstedt said the team lost its momentum.

"After the first game we just hesitated and we weren't as fired up," she said.

Stepping out onto the court for game No. 1, the Spartans held a marginal lead until the Bulldogs knotted the score 10-10.

Rallying back and forth, the teams found themselves tied at 17-17 and 25-25.

Holding the advantage at game point, Spartan outside hitter Dyana Thompson executed a kill and the Spartans claimed the win.

Bulldog head coach Lindy Vivas said her team came out tired in game No. 1 after playing the University of Hawaii on Thursday.

"We just made some dumb errors," Vivas said.

Although Fresno State led the game with 20 kills over the Spartans 17, the Bulldogs racked up seven kill errors to the Spartans two.

In game No. 2, the Spartans strug-

gled to keep up, falling behind by as many as eight points. Making a comeback at 26-26, a win seemed possible for the Spartans.

At 29-28, Spartan outside hitter Kimberly Noble put in a kill tying the score.

Scoring two more points, the Bulldogs defeated the Spartans.

Game No. 3 had a similar outcome with Fresno State just barely snatching the game point.

The Bulldogs took a commanding lead in game No. 4 and went on to dominate the game and claim the match.

Although the Spartans were defeated, Choate said the team played a hard and smart match. He said SJSU is right up there with Fresno State in ability.

SJSU outside hitter Carrie Nash chipped in 17 kills, while Dillon added 50 set assists and 10 digs. Libero Jessie Shull led the team with 17 digs.

Noble executed 23 kills on 51 attempts and hit .392.

Choate said he was pleased with Noble's performance.

"We didn't give Noble the ball near enough," Choate said. "If one person is hitting a thousand, don't set to anyone else."

Fresno State had a total of 81 kills and hit .306 on the match. The Spartans had only 60 kills and hit .220.



Ryan Balbuena / Daily Staff

San Jose State University setter Allison Dillon attempts to dig the ball during the second game of the Spartans match against Fresno State University Saturday at the Event Center. The Bulldogs defeated the Spartans in four games, 27-30, 31-29, 30-26, 30-23. Dillon had 50 assists and 10 digs in the match.

On the other side of the net, Fresno State outside hitter and reigning WAC Player of the Week, Kristen Fenton, had 27 kills on 52 attempts and hit .462.

Dillon said she thinks Fresno State's Fenton is a great player, but not intimidating.

"We made her look good," Dillon said. "Our blocking wasn't that great tonight."

The Bulldogs led the match with 14 total team blocks, while the Spartans had only five.

Although the Spartans lost, Vivas said she believes the Spartan's record

doesn't truly reflect their talent and ability. "They're going to surprise some people," she said.

The Spartans hit the road Wednesday to take on the University of Texas-El Paso Thursday, game time is set for 7 p.m. Saturday, the Spartans meet Boise State University for a 2 p.m. match.

## SJSU hockey club ices USC in season opener

Newcomers give  
team optimism

By Michael Lerma  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University hockey club team began its season with a 53 victory over USC on Saturday at Logitech Ice. That win is not surprising to its players who are learning from the veterans of the ice.

### PREVIEW

Head coach Ron Glasow is returning this season with nine new players. He said his strategy for the first month will be to get everyone on the same page.

"There is going to be quite a learning curve for the first month of the season," Glasow said.

It didn't take long for the Spartans to take the lead over the Trojans as Kellam scored SJSU's initial goal early into the first period.

USC tied it up with a goal by Matt Tracy with four minutes, two seconds left in the first period. His goal was quickly answered by SJSU center Mason Nave with 2:14 to play.

On the ensuing faceoff Kellam got a breakaway toward the USC net and put the puck away nine seconds later. The clock wound down with the Spartans up 31 heading into the first intermission.

The second period was a strong defensive beginning. The Spartans kept the puck out of scoring range yet they could not get close enough to score against USC. It led to a tense period beginning with a couple of hard checks that nearly led to fights.

USC finally broke the stalemate with a goal, bringing the score to 32 with 8:21 left in the period.

Nave scored a goal on an assist from left wing Ben James with 3:24 to play in the second.

In the third period, goaltender Joe Best made a critical save, one of 33 in the game, with 10:28 left in the period. It led to a breakaway by Adam Smith scoring just eight seconds later with an assist from Kellam.

The Trojans tried to mount a comeback but were only able to score once with 1:12 left in the game.

Kellam, who had two goals in the game, said, "I am so pumped. We needed that win for the crowd."

Captain Ray Kellam is fired up about the new season and said the new players are a major factor in that feeling.

"One of our fastest guys on the team is rookie Mike Villalobos," Kellam said, "We expect big things from him."

Villalobos said it should be a good season and that he is learning a lot from the veterans of the team. He said this season is his first time playing contact hockey and it gave him a slight case of the butterflies.

In addition to the newcomers,

Kellam said there are plenty of other reasons to be fired up about the upcoming season.

"We have a strong offense, good goaltending and some veterans returning from hiatus to the ice," Kellam said.

Kellam said left wing Ben James and Center Chris Lee, who are returning after a two-year absence, are looking great in practice.

"They were both at the top of their game two years ago but they missed playing," Kellam said.

Mason Nave is also returning from his rookie year. Nave said that the team is faster than before.

"I'm feeling good, I'm in good shape and I want to do some damage on the ice," Nave said.

Kellam said Nave was the top scorer on the team last year with 22 goals and 24 assists for a total of 46 points. This year Nave is the assistant team captain.

"He has a knack for putting the puck in the net," Kellam said.

Two more rookies of note are Willie Hodgson and Tim Cole. Glasow said Cole has a lot of talent.

"He reminds me of the team's all-time scorer, Aaron Scott. It would be a real bonus if he turns out half as good as Scott."

Scott broke the all-time club scoring record last season and has since graduated, Kellam said.

Kellam said Hodgson is the best defensive rookie this year.

"He has great speed and plays a very physical game," Kellam said.

The point repeated, however, was the need to gain a little experience. Nave said that the team was young adding that the players had to grow and learn.

"But that growth we need will only come with more time on the ice," Nave said.

"We don't have a lot of size but we do have a lot of speed," Glasow said.

In any case, Kellam remains confident and focused on the goal for the season.

"It's been two years since the last time but we want to be in the National Tournament again."

The 2002-2003 season was 12-9-4 and they finished seventh in the west region of the American Collegiate Hockey Association's 28 teams.



Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

Spartan right wing John Barney checks Trojan captain Scott Sargent into the boards during the first period of San Jose State University's hockey club season opener against the University of Southern California Friday at Logitech Ice Center. The Spartans defeated the Trojans 5-3 avenging their 6-5 overtime loss to USC in last year's season opener.

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## Red Sox force game five

Associated Press

BOSTON — The "M-V-P" chants hadn't been heard at Fenway Park in a while — at least not when David Ortiz was at the plate.

After a career year that carried the Red Sox into the playoffs and transformed him from a spare part to a star, Ortiz was hitless in his first 16 at-bats of Boston's playoff series against Oakland.

All it took for the cheers to return was one more clutch hit.

The Red Sox designated hitter snapped out of his slump and saved the season with a two-run double off closer Keith Foulke in the eighth inning Sunday as Boston rallied to beat the Athletics 5-4 and send the series to a decisive fifth game.

To change their luck, the A's will need to beat Boston ace Pedro Martinez (0-0, 3.86) after the teams fly cross-country for today's fifth game. Barry Zito (1-0, 1.29 ERA) will pitch for Oakland on three days' rest.

First pitch at Network Associates Coliseum is scheduled for 5 p.m.

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**SPARTAN HOMECOMING**

**COME ATTEND THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR!**

Let's make history on October 11, 2003! Why this date? It is Spartan Homecoming. Join the multi-cultural pageantry of the first ever Opening Ceremony Homecoming Parade of Flags. Showcase the culturally diverse student body that makes SJSU a unique and exciting collegiate experience. We are looking for individuals and culturally based student organizations that want to participate in the Parade of Flags. You or your club will have the opportunity to serve as a flag bearer. The Associated Student is providing all flags. **Student clubs can win \$100 just by participating in this event!**

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8th AT 5PM IN MOSAIC CROSS CULTURAL CENTER 924 6255 mosaic@sjsu.edu STUDENT UNION TOP FLOOR

Enjoy free food and beverages at the VIP tent just for Opening Ceremony Participants. Pick up your free Homecoming t-shirt and wear it after the parade to access the AS Tent, offering more free food and exciting activities. Each club will receive 30 free tickets and parking passes to bring in more spectators. The club who bring the most spectators **wins a \$50, \$75 or \$150 Mission Ale House gift certificate!!** Winners will be announced during the game for all to hear - a great way to publicize your club. Celebrate your cultural heritage to make this Homecoming an event to be treasured and establish a new tradition. See you there!

**SPARTAN FOOTBALL 2003**







# Mini cows graze professors office



August Patterson / Daily Staff

Professor Amy Killingsworth in the occupational therapy department shows off MooShoe, one of her many miniature cows from the Cows on Parade collection. Killingsworth houses her entire collection of cows in her office

on campus for her amusement, as well as her students'.

By Tony Burchyns  
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Moove over, academic establishment. This professor's got cows in her office.

Festive, ceramic cows, that is. Four-dozen of them, at least, stretched out across a wide tabletop and a couple of bookshelves in neat, toy soldier-like rows.

Hey, nothing wrong with breaking up the cubical monotony with a little cow love, said this self-confessed cow-crazy teacher of occupational therapy.

"They're whimsical," said Amy Killingsworth, professor of kinesiology at San Jose State University. "A great source of joy for me and my students."

The story behind Killingsworth's cows began in 1999, when artists from around the world unveiled a giant exhibition of wacky, life-sized acrylic cows in New York City, the professor said.

The public art event, formally known as CowParade, has since traveled across the country and overseas, from Chicago to Houston to Kansas City to London, Killingsworth said.

During the Fall 2000 semester, miniature replicas of these kooky cows began seeping into the professor's office

after a student bestowed her with her first cow, Killingsworth said.

"Here it is, Big Apple Cow," Killingsworth said, holding up her inaugural cow, painted blue with a traditional I-heart-NY logo on its flank.

Now, she said, she buys them in stores and online.

Each glossy cow, seven inches long and four inches wide, cutely act outs a different theme, the professor said.

She said her favorites include surfing cow (Cow-a-bunga), modern art cow (Moo-ma) and martial arts cow (Sam-moo-rai).

"Each one has its own personality," she said. "I turn around and look at them and smile."

Killingsworth's cow collection might be a sign of higher intelligence, said one occupational therapy student who wished to remain anonymous.

"I think cows are pretty smart animals," she said. "Having lived on a farm myself, I can say they're smarter than sheep or chickens."

Another student said she was eager to meet any recent arrivals to Killingsworth's colorful herd.

"Got any new cows?" asked Jan O'Fallen, senior occupational therapy major, as she showed up to the professor's office hours on Tuesday afternoon.

## WEDDING I

continued from page 1

cation we had here," said Jay Pinson, the former dean of the College of Engineering from 1979 to 1994.

Barez said Myronuk "was like a magnet — students would gather around him." Myronuk taught courses such as thermodynamics, heat transfer and electronics cooling.

Myronuk also served as an associate dean and was responsible for the functioning and upkeep of the 118 labs in the College of Engineering, Barez said.

He was also involved with students who competed in the human-powered vehicle competition, an annual event sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Barez said.

Jennifer said she remembered her dad cooking baked beans to feed the students who were hard at work on their human-powered vehicle projects.

After the ceremony, the family walked across Tower Lawn to the fountain in search of the brick dedicated to Myronuk. The inscription on it reads: "Cogito Ergo Adios ME," or "I think; therefore goodbye Mechanical Engineering," Myronuk said.

Myronuk didn't have the energy to stay for long at the reception. Before he left, the disc jockey played "The

Rainbow Connection," which Myronuk said is significant because the family has a chalet in Mt. Shasta that he calls the rainbow connection.

Tears welled up in the eyes of Myronuk's daughters, brother and sister as the song played.

Members of the Myronuk family said they were grateful to the engineering department for allowing them to use facilities in the College of Engineering for the reception.

"I'm so glad that the alumni and the powers that be allowed this to happen," said Kathy Foy, Myronuk's younger sister.

"I'm just very grateful for the staff and all the alumni and all the support we've had from everyone to make this happen," Brough said.

One of Myronuk's former students, Lou Salerno, said Myronuk inspired him.

"He was like an ideal father. He was strict and told you when you were wrong, but he always encouraged you and made you think," Salerno said.

Salerno is a project manager for the space transportation project at NASA Ames Research Center at Moffett Field.

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## VOTE OCT. 7: NO on 54 / REJECT the RECALL

**VOTE NO ON PROP 54**

**REJECT THE RECALL. YES ON BUSTAMANTE**

### PROP 54: Bad public policy.

#### • Bad for Students/Bad for Education

Prop 54 threatens to turn back progress in educational opportunities for California's diverse population. If passed, the CSU won't be able to evaluate effectively student retention or outreach programs. We'll also miss opportunities for financial aid.

It would take away from doctors, educators, scientists and advocates powerful tools to identify and measure how well we're doing to treat, educate and protect all Californians.

• **Bad Medicine**—Prop 54 impedes the discovery of real differences between racial and ethnic groups in healthcare and disease patterns.

### RECALL

• **Wastes Taxpayers' Money**—With costs of up to \$75 million, the election wastes vital resources that could be used to fund real programs for Californians.

• **A Bad Idea**—The recall is a "do-over" of an election held just last November. If successful, it sets the stage for an endless cycle of divisive—and costly—elections. Labor unions, the California Business Roundtable, and Senator Dianne Feinstein all oppose the recall.

### BUSTAMANTE

• Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante is the best choice if the Recall passes. He has a long record of support for education.