

**KEN CAMINITI**  
*Former SJSU infielder,  
MLB star died Sunday at age 41*  
See Story, Page 4



**Battle of the Bands:**  
Six bands square off  
in Kappa Delta contest  
A & E — Page 6



**Volleyball:**  
Downs Boise State  
in five-game match  
Sports — Page 4

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

# SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 123, NUMBER 30

WWW.THESPARTANDAILY.COM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2004

## Flag 'em down ...



Kristen Barrington, a senior creative arts major and a member of the color guard at San Jose State University, practices last Monday afternoon between the Art and Music buildings.

Tomomi Tsuda / Daily Staff

## Students in nursing hit by impaction

By Janet Pak  
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Heaven Chansky said she's been waiting patiently to get into the San Jose State University nursing program.

The junior nursing major found out this summer that she didn't get in. She said this is the second time this has happened to her.

Chansky, who transferred from Cabrillo College, said she's fine with it for now because she has to finish her upper division general education courses.

She said that she discovered last month that the school filed for impaction. She said she'll wait another semester, but after that she's going to minor in something else so she's not wasting time.

"It's unfair in the midst of the school year to throw in," Chansky said. "Now you have to have this GPA or prerequisites, so it's just kind of like you get ahead of yourself ... I have another semester and it's really upsetting."

### NUMBER OF FRESHMEN ADMITTED AS NURSING MAJORS:

FALL 2004	300 freshmen anticipated
FALL 2003	Estimated 200 students
FALL 2002	184 students
FALL 2001	129 students

Several hundred students apply each year

Source: Carol Christensen, associate dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts

It's like "When is it going to end? Am I ever going to get in this program?"

Chansky is in the same boat as other nursing students facing additional requirements to be accepted into the program.

see NURSING, page 5

## National Coming Out Day Celebration helps some break barriers

By Sara Spivey  
Daily Staff Writer

Today is National Coming Out Day, an event that gives people in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community the opportunity to tell family and friends about their sexuality.

"It's a movement trying to promote awareness of the nonheterosexual population (to) try and make more people feel comfortable (about being) themselves," said Andrea Miller, secretary of San Jose State University's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance.

"You can't look at a person and say if they're gay or not," Miller said. "National Coming Out Day helps people to be more open ... and change

stereotypes."

The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Allies will be hosting events on campus throughout the day that students are invited to attend, she said.

They will be tabling outside of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for students to drop by and talk to club members.

From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the club will host a gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender panel in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student Union, and at 9 p.m. the club will show the movie "But I'm a Cheerleader" in the Dining Commons.

Although National Coming Out Day only takes place once per year, coming out is a long process for many people in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community, Miller said.

Miller said she first realized she was gay in February 2000, when she was a sophomore in high school, but she did not fully come out until December 2003.

"Part of the coming out process is coming out to yourself," she said.

"After I came out, I felt a whole lot better," Miller said. "I felt less pressure and stress ... like I wasn't living a lie."

The first National Coming Out Day was held on Oct. 11, 1987 when more than half-a-million people marched for gay and lesbian rights in Washington, D.C., according to the Human Rights Campaign's Web site.

"It started out as a localized event, and the next year other communities

see OUT, page 5

## Officials say SJSU prepared for potential terrorist attack

By Kevin Yuen  
Daily Staff Writer

Since 9/11, security and awareness around the nation have greatly increased.

At San Jose State University, some students feel that, although the possibility of a terrorist threat exists, the probability of the campus being a target is low.

"I think the chance of the country being under attack is there," graduate student James Hale said, "but they would attack some place that was symbolic, like they did on 9/11. San Jose is probably safe."

Some students do not let the possibility of a terrorist attack interfere with their everyday lives.

"I didn't take (the system) seriously and nothing ever happened, so I don't worry about it," said junior Ehab Ahmed of the color-coded terrorism alert system installed by Homeland Security, which includes the colors red, orange, yellow, green and blue, in descending order of a possible danger to the nation.

Ahmed, a civil engineering major, said the national threat of terrorism did not affect him personally.

"After 9/11 it's been a little scary," Ahmed said, "but I think we're safe right now."

Capt. Shannon Maloney of the University Police Department said campus police addresses the alerts they receive from the federal government accordingly.

"We have the same chart everyone else does and we interpret warnings how they might apply to us in this area," Maloney said.

Maloney added that campus police's response to a heightened alert might include modifying its patrol or the staff or giving out notices to the public or their offices.

"We might heighten our officers' awareness or review a certain threat such as a chemical attack," he said.

Maloney said that campus police has been reimbursed by the government for overtime pay, but overall there are no substantial cost increases.

"On a day-to-day basis, I'd say

see SECURITY, page 3

## Cell phones in classes prevent professionalism

By Kenneth Seli  
Daily Staff Writer

Many professors at San Jose State University have had to deal with the sudden and abrupt blasting from a cell phone waiting to be answered.

Tom Means, a professor of economics, said the trend of interruption by mobile phones is escalating.

"It is getting bothersome," Means said. "This is college. You should be professional."

Means said among social circles of teachers and within departments, the constant ringing interruptions are a main topic of different conversations.

Despite warnings, threats and pleadings, some teachers in SJSU still have the occasional bleeps and bloop take attention away from their lectures.

"I probably teach 100 students, and maybe it might go off twice any given semester," said Andrea Whittaker, associate professor of elementary education.

Whittaker said most of her stu-

dents are good about turning off their cell phones before coming to class because they are training to become teachers themselves.

"Occasionally when a cell phone rings, I've had people leave the room and come back a couple minutes later," Whittaker said.

Despite having attention diverted to the cell phones when in class, Whittaker said her graduate students usually tell her they are waiting for a call regarding a sick child.

"One instance, I had a student waiting for a call from a contractor who was working on their house," Whittaker said.

Dr. Leslie Tomley, professor of physics, also does not perceive the cell phone menace as a big distraction.

Tomley said blaring horns from fire engines passing his classroom were a bigger attention-stealer.

"I'm more annoyed when I see cell phones (being used by drivers) on the road," Tomley said.

see PHONES, page 3

## Social worker helps torture victims cope with past, present

By Kenneth Seli  
Daily Staff Writer

Behind the plain wood-grain-colored door of an office shoved toward the wall of the Asian Americans for Community Involvement building, Gerald Gray wages a daily battle to undo the damage done by people who he calls his "enemies."

Gray, a licensed clinical social worker who heads the Center for Survivors of Torture, decided to give aid to victims of political torture after his peers decided to use their skills in more questionable lines of work.

"Basically I got angry," Gray said. "People who I knew who were psychotherapists (were) designing torture."

Gray said that other people who he knew were trained in psychotherapy were making a comfort-

able living working for militaries and world governments designing ways to break the wills of political prisoners.

"Modern torture is designed to break trust among people, so there can be no organized alternative to the torturers," according to a pamphlet released by the Center for Survivors of Torture, "not the family, the community, the church, the political party, the trade union."

Gray said that torture is performed despite the parties that support the torturers knowing sufficient information.

"What they are doing is breaking them by forcing them to break (on of their subject's) principles," Gray said.

Gray said most torturers want their subjects to do things such as

see TORTURE, page 3



Amanda Brittingham / Daily Staff

Gerald Gray, a social worker for the Center for Survivors of Torture, stands next to a handmade tapestry from Chile brought over by a sociologist therapist who was doing dangerous underground work. The tapestry was brought to the center during its grand opening in 2000.

BRUTALLY HONEST

# Discrimination of young adults rampant in today's society

In a time of people learning to appreciate diversity more, a form of prejudice has continued to prevail without reservation.

Young adults continue to face adversity because of their age.

Most of us have heard the phrase "respect your elders." I can't disagree with that. We can all learn a lot from those who are older than us.

They're experienced — they know what the world is like. It does come as a surprise though, the way some can project their wisdom to those younger than them.

Being talked down to or being spoken to in a disrespectful manner from those we are supposed to emulate can only instill negative connotations for us.

In some ways, yes, some younger adults are naive. However, you can't assume that about everyone.

Just as one can't assume that every (insert race here) is (insert stereotypical attribute here).

One of my first experiences with the problem of reverse age discrimination occurred many years ago.

I walked into a store in the mall.

It was around Christmas time, when I was in my pre-teens.

With money in pocket, I walked into the place of business to see what they had to offer.

"Excuse me, where are your parents?" a voice asked.

"Um ... they're around ... somewhere ... why?" I asked.

"They need to be with you if you are going to be in here," the voice said.

The voice said the store had problems with teenagers stealing.

Knowing that it was wrong to talk back to someone older than you, I simply walked out of the store.

I remember feeling disappointed when I walked out of the store because I saw some things I might have purchased. I felt offended, disrespected and, most of all, confused.

When I left, I turned back into the store and saw a sign that said teenagers needed to be accompanied by an adult.

My intentions were never to steal. I was just there, as any other customer, looking to purchase something.

Here was one of my first of many lessons in discrimination.

Years later, not much had changed.

When I sprung into my teens, I had the usual crappy jobs — working retail and working my ass off — places where younger people would come in.

When these "kids" would come into my place of work, I felt it was my duty to treat them with the same amount of respect as I would anyone else.

It was noticeable that they appreciated this — they liked

the fact I'd talk to them in the same manner as I talked to the adults.

In turn, they respected me more for this.

When I go into a retail store now, it's a rare occurrence for employees to go out of their way to help me.

They often go to the older individual, who, more often than not, has far less money to purchase something than I do.

This problem is prevalent in higher education as well.

We've all had the professor that talked to us like we were 9 years old.

Were we inspired to learn from this person? Did we look up to them?

My guess is probably not.

The professors and adults we most likely look up to treated us just like any other adult and respected us likewise.

As many of us younger students in college develop into adulthood, we all have probably encountered a form of prejudice, one way or another.

For females, there is no doubt there have been multiple counts of sexism.

For minorities, I'm positive your ears have heard words of racism and hatred.

Discrimination sucks whatever way one may look at it, but rarely is this problem of reverse ageism seen as a threat.



KEN LOTICH

## THE BIG PICTURE

# Nation's health care needs not adequately covered

Got health insurance? I did, and then I didn't. Now I do, and so what? Until recently, I have always taken health care for granted. Like many of you, my health care has been provided by my parents' policy for most of my life. It was something I never thought about. It was always there when I needed it. It wasn't until I re-entered the education system did I understand the biting truth.

The current state of health care in this country makes me sick. Let me explain. Two years ago I left my job to pursue my master's degree, and during this time I became uninsured. Besides the limited care provided by the Student Health Center on campus, I have not seen a dentist or optometrist in this time.

Over the past two months, I have suffered from terrible tooth pain motivating me to spend a large sum of money to finally sign up for the student health and dental insurance recommended by the university.

My current situation has alerted me to the shocking reality of inadequate health care in our country. According to the United States Health Bureau, nearly 44 million Americans were uninsured during 2002. That's more than 15 percent of the population. Among this group, children and young adults between the ages of 18 to 24 years old account for the largest portion.

These statistics are staggering, but they only tell part of the story. Thirty-one million Americans, such as myself, are underinsured. This means that skimpy health care coverage with low benefit limits or high deductibles leave policyholders at risk for taking on devastating financial burdens. Individuals are faced with tough decisions where they often avoid getting care for serious and treatable health conditions due to the cost. For example, people who suffer from asthma may not be able to afford the prescription medicines to avoid life-threatening asthma attacks, so they put themselves at risk by choosing not to buy the medication.

Could you imagine trying to make such a difficult decision? What if you have to make the choice when it came to your child, or spouse or parents? Would you risk losing your home in order to pay for medical costs, or would you take your chances and hope for the best?

In my case, I avoided the dentist for two years because I couldn't afford it. That lapse in care has accumulated to two root canals in three weeks' time. Yes, a root canal is as terrible

Yet when we graduate, and go out into the "real world," will we be given a fair shake when trying to land a job — or will we be denied simply because we are younger?

Or will we be hired solely because we are cheaper labor and easily persuaded?

At the age of 21, I think I've learned a lot — yet I know there is a lot more to grasp.

I want to learn more, but the constant chastising from my elders has not helped.

Like it is every four years when a presidential election nears, the youth of America are once again in demand.

The mystery as to why we don't vote may have been solved.

After years of older people telling us we can't do something or we're not smart enough to do something, all of a sudden we're being encouraged to vote for the leader of the free world?

That makes a lot of sense to me.

We have a lot to learn, there's no denying that.

So, older people please teach us — but please do so in a cordial manner.

Ken Lotich is the Spartan Daily managing editor. "Brutally Honest" appears every Monday.

## SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta 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 in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to [spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu](mailto:spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu) titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

### TODAY

#### Women's Resource Center

Voter registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the tables in front of the Student Union. For more information, call 924-6500.

#### School of Art and Design

An art exhibition featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. For more information, call the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

#### SJSpirit

A group of clergy will be tabling for National Coming Out Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Student Union. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 605-1687.

#### Catholic Campus Ministry

A daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

#### Art History Association

A meeting will take place from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Art building, room 329. Upcoming events such as Fall Art History Day, group trips and Spring Symposium will be discussed. For more information, call Danita Fleck at 287-6560.

#### Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library

A documentary titled "Long Night's Journey into Day" will be shown from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the King Library, room 255/257. The film focuses on four crimes relating to the apartheid system. For more information, call Library General Collections at 808-2397.

#### Counseling Services

An anger management group will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more information, call 924-5910.

#### Pride of the Pacific Islands

A Polynesian dance practice will take place from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Spartan Complex, room 75. For more information, call 924-2221.

### TUESDAY

#### Women's Resource Center

Voter registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the tables in front of the Student Union. For more information, call 924-6500.

#### School of Art and Design

An art exhibition featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. The "Tuesday Night Lecture Series" will take place from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, room 133. An art reception for student galleries will take place in the Art building. For more information, call the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

#### SJSpirit

A program on techniques of Christian prayer and meditation will take place at noon in the Ohlone

room in the Student Union. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 605-1687.

#### Catholic Campus Ministry

A daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. "Faith Formation" will take place from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Both events will take place at the Catholic Campus Ministry. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

#### College of Social Sciences

A dean's seminar titled "What are the Most Important Issues in this U.S. Presidential Election?" will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the King Library, room 225. For more information, call the College of Social Sciences Dean's Office at 924-5300.

#### School of Music

"The Listening Hour" concert series featuring the SJSU Jazz Combo will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call the Music Office at 924-4673.

#### Jewish Studies Program

The Israeli film series featuring "Passover Fever" will take place at 7 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, room 100. For more information, call D. Meslier at 924-4440.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Spartan Bookstore

Football coach Fitz Hill will give a presentation on sports and society from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the bookstore. The presentation is part of the University Scholar Series hosted by Provost Goodman. For more information, call Nancy S. Freeman at 808-2007.

#### Financial Management Association

A speaker from Bank of America will give a presentation at 4:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information, call 674-1599.

#### Phi Gamma Delta

A presidential debate party will take place at 5:30 p.m. at the chapter house located at 567 Eighth St. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 293-3454.

#### Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Allies

A general meeting will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call Anne at 924-6500.

#### Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library

A documentary titled "Media that Matters" will be shown from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the King Library, room 225. The 15 short films present personal stories that have the potential to greatly impact diverse communities. For more information, call Library General Collections at 808-2397.

#### Youth for Christ

A general meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call 431-2659.



KARIN HIGGINS

to high costs.

I don't know what the exact answer is to the health care crisis that exists in our country, but it cannot be ignored any longer. The current presidential candidates don't seem to agree. Yes, national security and Iraq are important topics, but there are plenty of others, such as health care. The public needs to hear the candidates' stances on issues that affect them every day. Enough of the bells and whistles, it is time to get down to business.

Luckily for me, my situation could be worse. I made the decision to have both root canals, rather than face the consequence of losing those teeth altogether. I physically feel much better, but am still dealing with the anguish of the thousands of dollars I owe. I just hope that my bad luck won't come in threes.

Karin Higgins is the Spartan Daily photo editor. "The Big Picture" appears every other Monday.

## CREEP ON CAMPUS AIDAN CASSERLY



### SPARTAN DAILY

JENNIFER McLAIN *Executive Editor*  
KEN LOTICH *Managing Editor*  
ERIK LACAYO *Opinion Editor*  
MARK CORNEJO *Sports Editor*  
JOHN MYERS *AGE Editor*  
KARIN HIGGINS *Photo Editor*  
ELIZABETH NGUYEN *Production Editor/Culture Editor*  
RON PANGRAC *Production Editor*  
RAYCHELLE GARCIA *Assistant Production Editor*  
CARLY RODEN *Copy Editor*  
CLAIRE STANHOPE *Copy Editor*  
JANINE TAYLOR *Online Editor*  
GIANNI GUERRIERO *Advertising Director*  
MELISSA BOWDOIN *Creative Director*  
STEFANO GIRIMALDI *Art Director*  
NINA HURD *National Director*

ADVISERS | Richard Craig and Jan Shaw, News; Dennis Dunleavy, Photojournalism; Tim Burke, Production Chief; Tim Hendrick, Advertising

STAFF WRITERS | Joe Amaral; John Paul Arde; Monica Lauer; Emmanuel Lopez; Mansur Mirovaliev; Yasuyo Nagata; Leah Nakasaki; Anna Molin; Stacey Ruesch; Kenneth Seli; Sara Spivey; Maria Villalobos; Ling-Mei Wong; Ruth C. Wamuyu; Amaya Wiegert; Nami Yasue; Kevin Yuen

SENIOR STAFF WRITERS | Janet Pak; Ian Ross

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS | Catherine Burmeister; Cara Bowyer; Amanda Brittingham; Ashley Bess; Shaminder Dulai; Benjamin Favela; Jason Fithian; Eliza Gutierrez; Adam Heyman; Don Hoekwater; Megan Kung; Robert Sparling; Lorry Thomas; Tomomi Tsuda; Julia Weeks

ADVERTISING | Sarah Cruz; Dana Eugenio; Brian Freia; Andrea Goakey; Michel McCammon; Canh Nguyen; Uyen Nguyen; Angela Scully; Robert Soto; Shigeyo Suzuki; Anna Santillan; Matthew Tichenor; Manglee Wong

ARTISTS | Konstantin Abadjiyev, Cartoonist; Aidan Casserly, Cartoonist; Kevin Nguyen, Illustrator

THE SPARTAN DAILY | ONE WASHINGTON SQUARE | SAN JOSE, CA 95192

(408) 924-3281 | [SPARTANDAILY@CASA.SJSU.EDU](mailto:SPARTANDAILY@CASA.SJSU.EDU), [SPARTANDAILYADS@CASA.SJSU.EDU](mailto:SPARTANDAILYADS@CASA.SJSU.EDU)

NEWS ROOM 408.924.3281

FAX 408.924.3282

ADVERTISING 408.924.3270

SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$40 and (semester) \$25. Periodicals postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

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

OPINION PAGE POLICY | Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Only letters between 200 to 400 words will be considered for publication.

Submissions become 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 placed 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 [spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu](mailto:spartandaily@cas.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.

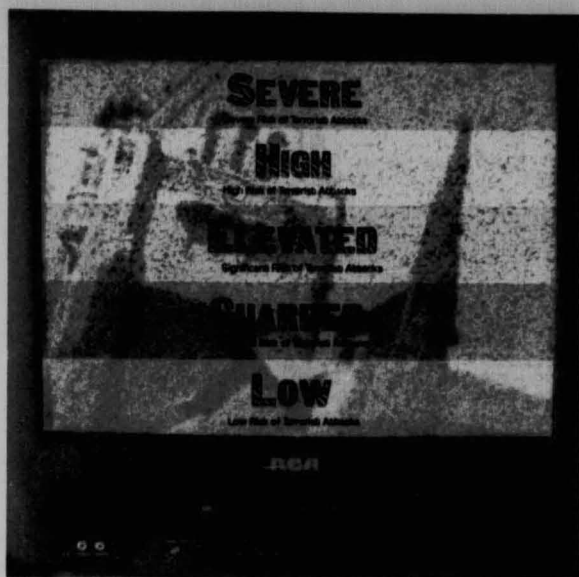


Photo Illustration by Jason Fithian / Daily Staff

SECURITY | *'I feel safe on campus.'*

continued from page 1

there's not a significant impact (on the UPD budget because of the terror alerts)," Maloney said. "Since 9/11, basically we've become more aware (of things) ... aware of more possibilities."

Sgt. John Laws said that since 9/11 students have been more comfortable reporting suspicious activities to UPD.

"It's better to be safe than sorry," he said. "I'm not adverse to (approaching someone about a suspicious activity and asking for identification). Most people are OK with it. Some people might get upset, but it's a small price to pay for safety."

Since the campus is open to the public, it is difficult for students to prevent terrorism from happening if SJSU ends up being a target, said justice studies lecturer Bill Cleveland, a former FBI special agent who teaches the course Terrorism and the Criminal Justice System.

"You just have to be aware of something that doesn't fit," he said. "If something is out of place, if it bothers you, then you should call (the police)."

"The test (for each situation) has to be 'What's normal for a college campus?' and 'Do I feel comfortable?'"

Cleveland said that the color-coded alert system was installed mostly for law enforcement purposes rather than civilian use.

"It doesn't mean anything to us," he said. "There's nothing for us to do. For the police, it usually means a higher level of security — it's a real budget killer."

Junior Trung Dam, a computer engineering major, said he does not think SJSU is a potential terrorist target.

"I don't feel this is a hostile area," he said. "I feel normal here at school — it's safe around here."

Dam said that although the government may have reasons behind the color alerts, they do not affect him personally.

"The (terrorism alert) system is efficient as far as I know," Dam said. "The colors don't concern me much. If something big happens, I'll see it on the news."

Lisa Coelho, a senior health science major, said she was more concerned about local criminal activity rather than threats on a national

level.

"I feel safe on campus," Coelho said. "The only thing I ever fear is a hijacking of the bus (I come to school on)."

Coelho said those modifying the color-coded alert system are trying to predict the future.

"I don't pay attention to (the colors)," she said. "You're attempting to measure what someone else is going to do. You don't know unless you're psychic."

Justice studies lecturer Phil Carr, a former lieutenant of Sunnyvale Public Safety, said that every community has things that terrorists might want to attack.

"We, for example, have large server farms in some places the public (doesn't) even know about," said Carr, referring to computers located in Silicon Valley that help run the Internet.

Carr said that certain organizations deal with terror responses similarly.

"When San Jose gets a heightened response, they will alert the airports," Carr said. "I'm sure certain companies would alert certain areas or customers, just like the city would alert the airport, that they might be targets as well. The CSU system would work the same way."

Carr added that San Jose as a city had been dealing with hazardous materials and noxious gases before the recent trend in terrorism.

"Each individual community has customized their response to their own safety needs," he said.

Carr agreed with some students that the threat of terrorism should not be an overwhelming concern.

"The (government) doesn't want to cry wolf," said Carr, referring to the color-coded alert system. "Now I think they want multiple sources (to alert a heightened response). You didn't hear about the multiple instances before."

Carr said the government is doing everything they can with the resources available.

"Someone's always going to say 'There's more that can be done,'" he said. "And they're probably right, but there's only so much you can do with what you have."

Cleveland added that he thinks San Jose is probably low on the list of targets of potential terrorists.

"There are more things to be worried about than terrorism on campus," he said.

PHONES | *Regulation of random ringing varies by professor*

continued from page 1

Tomley said she does not really mind the occasional blurb of a phone in her class, although she said there are other teachers who are much more harsh with their cell phone policies.

Senior occupational therapy major Vincent Mackewicz said he once had a teacher that gave a student in his class three chances to err in powering down their phones in class.

"I had a professor who had a three-strikes policy," Mackewicz said. "First strike, he doesn't care, like it didn't happen. Second (instance the phone rings), you get a warning. On third strike, you fail the class."

Mackewicz said people in his class would strike out two times but never a third.

"(I had the class) when I was a freshman," Mackewicz said. "It was a real wake-up call."

Some students avoid getting caught red-handed by leaving their noise boxes at home or not buying one at all.

Ductuan Bang, a graduate student studying computer engineering, said he never had the problem of a blaring receiver because he chose not to lug a cell phone to and from his classes.

"I don't want to be tethered," Bang said. "I like being able to access anyone I need to talk to, but the reverse can be quite worrisome."

Bang said one of the more notable times a cell phone went off in one of his classes was when an instructor of his received a call.

Avtar Singh, professor of electrical engineering, said he treats the controversy of cellular communications in class with a touch of humor.

"I tell my class, quite jokingly, that if your cell phone goes off, it is not you who will answer it," Singh said. "I will answer it."

Rachel Greathouse, president of Associated Students, said she always turns her phone off before class, but that she once got caught with a rumbling phone that interrupted an important visiting presenter.

"I've had cell phones go off in meetings — not a good experience," said Greathouse, who thought she had turned off her cell phone and had not checked during the pre-meeting warn-

ing. "It was a very important meeting and I was embarrassed."

Some students have their cell phones attached to them as if their lives would extinguish without them.

Junior dance major Katie Tomich said she is meticulous about keeping her phone off, but the threat is constantly around her because all her important contacts are isolated strictly to her mobile phonebook.

"I only have two numbers memorized," Tomich said about her parents' home phone number and her best friend's number. "My parents' work numbers or my friends' cell phone numbers are in the phone. If I lost it and had an emergency, I would be out of luck."

Tomich said her former professors have gone as far as taking a phone away from a student for a day to a week. Sak Onkvisit, a professor in the marketing department, said the Col-

lege of Business has a policy that restricts students from using communication devices in classes.

"It's not only the cell phone, but also the use of the Internet or something else not related to class work (that is covered in the policy)," Onkvisit said.

Onkvisit said interruptions from incoming cell phone calls and text messaging are disruptive to his class, but that other places have worse cell phone etiquette.

Onkvisit, who is a Fulbright Scholar and teaches summers in his homeland of Thailand, said Thai students are worse than Americans with regard to cell phones.

"Quite often, some of them are so rude to the point of answering the phone in class," Onkvisit said. "The numbers of cell phones exceed the number of fixed (position) telephones (in many countries)."

Sarah Harding, sophomore in music education, said the musical ring tones of her cell phone never distorted the harmonies of her flute.

Harding said ringing mishaps happen to almost everyone, but most music majors never have interruptions in their building because calls simply cannot get through.

"Luckily there's not really good reception in the practice room or in the Concert Hall," Harding said.

*"I had a professor who had a three-strikes policy. ... On third strike, you fail the class."*

Vincent Mackewicz, student

TORTURE | *An estimated 400,000 torture survivors live in the U.S.*

continued from page 1

betray their families by identifying or forging their faith.

It was because of this that Gray said he devoted his life to helping the people that were maligned by these modern-day torturers.

"(Psychotherapists') names would appear on military reports with their rankings and others became wardens in these prisons," Gray said.

Gray said he would become the co-ordinator of the Center for Survivors of Torture in 2000.

According to an informational pamphlet released by the Center for Torture Survivors, there are an estimated 400,000 survivors that now reside in the United States.

Sarita Kohli, Gray's co-worker and licensed marriage and family therapist, said that they have served 186 people and their extended families from approximately 40 countries.

Kohli said the center provides psychological support ranging from psychotherapy and medications, medical support which includes examinations, social services, legal council, survivor family support and training for health workers or lawyers who may work with survivors of torture.

Kohli said that along with more-known torture techniques such as suffocation, drowning and electric shock, torturers have devised new ways to inflict pain upon individuals.

"(Torturers) also practice falanga, which is beating (someone) under the soles of their feet," Kohli said. "There are a lot of nerve endings (in feet) and it leaves few marks."

Gray said that most torture involves a sexual aspect that is meant to destroy the psyche of an individual by affecting that person's ability to procreate.

"(Torturers) have been known to train dogs to rape people," Gray said. "With this knowledge they would bring these dogs around and force information or terrorize prisoners."

Kohli said those fortunate enough to escape their captors often find it difficult to reconstruct lives in new situations.

"Trust is the biggest issue (victims

face)," Kohli said.

Gray said that torture victims from foreign countries in areas such as the Middle East and Southeast Asia have lashed out at him because of many various reasons.

"Sometimes they are angry to be (treated) by an American," Gray said.

Gray said the U. S. government is not exempt from using psychotherapists to devise torture techniques, and that under President George W. Bush's administration the government has warranted torture that has infringed upon constitutional and human rights in the name of homeland security.

Gray points to examples from Abu Ghraib where American soldiers brutalized prisoners in Iraq, and Guantanamo Bay, a location of an American prison for suspected terrorists in Cuba, as places where many people have been held for with no substantial evidence against them.

Peter Chua, an associate professor of sociology at San Jose State University, said that people who are tortured in countries who are allies of the United States do not fall under the government's classification as refugees who are eligible for political asylum, but rather as terrorists.

"Often times asylum is denied (despite fleeing) a repressive government," Chua said about countries such as the Philippines and Indonesia, which are both political allies to the United States. "It's not clear cut anymore."

Gray said, despite any label a refugee may have, that Center for Survivors of Torture have never turned torture victims away.

One case Gray recalled involved a man who came to him to find legal representation for his political asy-

lum case.

"He was rather nervous because his first attempt to gain political asylum had failed," Gray said, "and he faced the possibility of being sent back."

Gray said the subject was suicidal, despite having a job and a family in the United States, because he did not want to face the oppression of his home-

land, and that he was prescribed medication and therapy.

When it had come time for the trial, Gray said his patient could not speak.

"He froze," Gray said. "He couldn't say anything. (He was) under severe questioning by the INS and that brought him back to when he was being tortured for information."

Gray said he was able to win his case and save him from killing himself.

Kohli said she recalls many cases where she helped a torture victim, but one stood out from the rest.

"A middle-aged woman who had been very traumatized and tortured by the police and her family (came to the center)," Kohli said, "and (because of the torture) she could not speak."

Kohli was able to arrange services for her to build a new life in the Bay Area.

Gray said even now he is wary of his patients' welfare outside of the office because the United States has used American-schooled psychotherapists in torture since the Vietnam War.

"One of my clients ran into his torturer in San Francisco," Gray said.

Wiggy Sivertsen, director of coun-

selling services at SJSU, said that she never encountered any victims of political torture.

"(Psychological) damage (from torture) causes such levels of depression, they don't come to this school," Sivertsen said.

Sivertsen said that governments look at the liability of torture more than anything.

"(The) government tends to deal with these issues at government levels," Sivertsen said, "not human levels."

Kohli said that the center was funded by the United Nations, Asians Americans for Community Involvement and private donors, but that they were losing their funding from the United States Office of Refugee Resettlement.

Gray said he recently got back from Washington D.C. to petition Congress for limited federal funds that were in contest by other torture survivor centers.

Gray said that the two centers in San Francisco and the center in San Jose did not receive funding.

"We will still continue to provide services for victims of torture," Gray said, despite having to cut many of the services the center has provided.

Even with his many "enemies," Gray said he has allies working in the hostile environments in the form of psychotherapists working undercover.

"They don't have offices," Gray said. "(Victims) would go to the psychotherapists and tell them who their torturer was."

Some psychotherapists he knew were tortured themselves after being uncovered.

Gray said he would continue to undo the damage that his "enemies" have wrought, despite a current setback in funding.

"I would like to live in a world where my services aren't needed," Gray said, "but I don't think that will happen, so I will continue working."

*"(Torturers) have been known to train dogs to rape people."*

Gerald Gray, Center for Survivors of Torture

**PostalAnnex<sup>+</sup>**  
Your Home Office.

NORTH	
E. San Fernando St.	
E. San Carlos St.	
E. San Salvador St.	
100	100

- Shipping
- Packing Supplies
- Notary
- Mailbox Rental
- B/W Copies
- Color Copies
- Passport Photos
- Key Cutting
- UPS / FedEx
- Stamps
- Office Supplies
- Faxing Service
- Laminating
- Greeting Cards
- Binding
- Internet Access

Located on 4th St. & E. San Carlos St.  
123 E. San Carlos St, San Jose, CA 95112  
Ph: 408-975-0893  
Fx: 408-975-0958  
Email: PostalAnnexSJSU@sbcglobal.net  
Store Hours: M-F 9-7, Sat 11-4

©2004 PostalAnnex+, Inc. Some restrictions may apply. Stores are individually owned & operated.

## Cluckin' Good Meal

quick casual Japanese dining



Chicken rice bowl and a soda or bottled water for only \$5!

Must show coupon when ordering  
Ninja and HAC Cards Accepted  
Expires October 31, 2004.

Open 7 Days

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE  
Mon-Fri 11 AM - 9 PM  
Sat-Sun 11 AM - 8 PM  
111 Plazuela de San Antonio  
San Jose, CA 95131  
(408) 272-9491

WEST SAN JOSE  
Mon-Fri 11 AM - 8 PM  
Sat-Sun 11 AM - 11 PM  
8201 Plazuela de San Antonio  
San Jose, CA 95131  
(408) 374-2277

TENGU SUSHI

20% off\*



\*Buy a cold sandwich and a drink, get 20% off a cold sandwich. (With Student ID & ad)

Café Boba

110 E. San Fernando St  
(next to Blockbuster)

need t-shirts?  
with Custom Printing?

7.37 ea. for 25 White  
5.78 ea. for 50 One color  
4.99 ea. for 100 One Location

(408) 616-7700  
170 Commercial St.  
Sunnyvale, CA 94086  
www.cgshirts.com Fax: (408) 616-7733



**CHEAP PhoneCARDS**  
.com

Online Phonecard Super

- Global Phonecards 15% off
- Free Cards COUPON
- Lowest International Rate CODE# SPAR

## Chinese Cuisine

FOOD TO GO

- Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine
- Lunch and Dinner
- Open Daily - closed Sunday
- Box Lunch to Go
- Catering Available
- We do deliver to "Esplanade"

We accept: VISA MC AMEX DIS

**WING'S**  
294-3303 or 998-9427

131 E. Jackson Street  
6 Blocks North of Santa Clara  
Between 3rd and 4th Street

MEETSJSU.COM

Welcome to SJSU's online dorm!

SPARTAN  
OUTLOOK

## VOLLEYBALL

**Thursday vs.**  
Southern Methodist  
University  
in Dallas,  
5 p.m.

**Saturday vs.**  
Louisiana Tech  
University  
in Ruston, La.,  
5 p.m.

**Oct. 20 vs.**  
University of Tulsa  
at the Event Center  
7 p.m.

## MEN'S SOCCER

**Friday vs.**  
University of Nevada-  
Las Vegas  
at Spartan Stadium,  
7 p.m.

**Sunday vs.**  
San Diego State  
University  
at Spartan Soccer Field,  
1 p.m.

**Oct. 22 vs.**  
Air Force  
at Spartan Stadium,  
7 p.m.

WOMEN'S  
SOCCER

**Sunday vs.**  
Fresno State  
University  
at Spartan Stadium,  
1 p.m.

**Oct. 22 vs.**  
UC Davis  
in Davis,  
2 p.m.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

**Friday-Sunday**  
Stanford/Pepsi  
Intercollegiate  
Tournament  
at Stanford University.

WOMEN'S  
TENNIS

**Saturday**  
St. Mary's Invitational  
Tournament,  
in Moraga.

WOMEN'S  
SWIMMING

**Saturday vs.**  
UC Davis and  
UC Santa Cruz,  
at the Aquatics Center,  
noon.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S  
CROSS COUNTRY

**Saturday vs.**  
Cal Poly  
Invitational  
in San Luis Obispo.

## Spartans spoil Bronco comeback, win 3-2

By Emmanuel Lopez  
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan volleyball team held off a tenacious Bronco rally to even its Western Athletic Conference record to 2-2.

San Jose State University defeated Boise State University 30-20, 30-15, 27-30, 25-30 and 15-12 on Sunday at the Event Center.

The Spartans took a 2-0 lead into the third game over the Broncos, who had 19 errors in the first two games.

"They're a good team," said senior middle blocker Dana Rudd, who had eight kills on 19 attempts. "They didn't want to get swept and so they would come back."

The Broncos rebounded in the third game, and the two teams traded blows, with neither holding more than a two-point lead before going on a 9-3 run to win the game 30-27. There were a total of eight ties in the third game.

Freshman middle blocker Jennifer Senteleben, who had 16 kills and seven total blocks against the Broncos, said that the Broncos weren't playing their best.

"Going into the break after the second game, we talked about the possibility of them coming out and playing harder," Senteleben said.

Sophomore outside hitter Sarah Christensen, who had 11 kills and 11 digs against Boise State, said that the team felt confident after taking a two-game lead, but was ready for the Broncos to come out and play harder.

"We were feeling confident," Christensen said. "But we had a feeling they would bounce back."

Spartans head coach Craig Choate agreed and added that he didn't expect a good team such as Boise State to stay down.

"We didn't expect to crush them in three games," Choate said. "They didn't quit."

SJSU kept the game close, but Boise State broke the game open late with a 9-3 run to finish the game.

With the fourth game tied 16-16, Boise State ground out a two-point lead it built on to close out and take the game at 30-25.

Choate said that he sensed the team was frustrated heading into the fifth and final game.

"The girls weren't happy about the match going to five games," Choate said.

Rudd said that the team sought to increase its intensity and focus.

"We felt we had to step it up and we brought up our level of talk," Rudd said.

The Spartans marched out to an 8-4 lead in



Tomomi Tsuda / Daily Staff

San Jose State University middle blocker Sarah Christensen, right, celebrates a point with setter, Kristina Conrad during a game against Boise State on Sunday afternoon.

the fifth game, which only scored to 15.

The Broncos tried once again to rally, whittling the Spartans' lead down to as few as three points, but couldn't overcome the Spartans' renewed vigor.

Christensen said that the team found a way to weather the Broncos' surge.

"We found a way to step it up to another level," Christensen said. "We felt we wanted to win this game more than they did."

Senteleben said that the Spartans felt they were the better of the two teams that day.

"We knew we could beat them," Senteleben said. "We just needed to put them away."

Senior outside hitter Carrie Nash, who had 21 kills and 21 digs in the game, sealed the deal for the Spartans, driving a ball deep into the teeth of the Broncos' defense for the winning point.

Christensen said the team put out an extremely strong effort in the fifth game.

"In the fifth game we played insanely good," Christensen said. "Our team really took it to another level."

The Spartans outlit the Broncos, 229 to 181, and had a total of nine service aces in the match.

Broncos' middle blocker Cameron Flunder

led all hitters with 25 kills and hit .315 for the game.

Choate said the team played smart and didn't make many costly mistakes.

"We attacked the ball and kept our errors to a minimum," Choate said. "We were also doing things with the ball that we weren't doing before, and that was good."

SJSU improves to 11-6 overall and 2-2 in the WAC, while Boise State falls to 14-4 overall and 3-3 in conference play.

The Spartans will travel to Dallas to play against Southern Methodist University at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Moody Coliseum.

Women's soccer team scores 1-1  
tie, football team falls to UW

Daily Staff Report

The San Jose State University women's soccer team tied Boise State 1-1 in double overtime on Sunday afternoon in a Western Athletic Conference match in Boise.

SPARTAN  
ROUNDUP

Christina Morrison scored off of a pass by Kirstin Tanaka from the left side of the box in the 81st minute. Morrison shot the ball into the lower right side of the goal to tie the match at 1-1.

Boise State, which is ranked first in the WAC, scored in the 31st minute of the first half as BreeAnn Milligan scored on a cross by Annie Tom.

Tom sent a hard cross into the Spartan box, and Milligan slid for the ball, sending it past Spartan goalkeeper

er Adrienne Herbst.

In the fourth minute of the second overtime, Bronco Brennan Lau fired a hard shot at the SJSU goal, but Spartan defender Jackie Cruz cleared the shot to maintain the tie.

SJSU is now 3-9-1 overall and 1-2-1 in WAC play, while Boise State falls to 8-4-1 overall and 2-0-1 in WAC play.

The Spartans host Fresno State University at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

## Football

The Spartan football team lost 21-6 on Saturday against the University of Washington in Seattle.

With only 10 offensive possessions, the Spartans were held to their lowest offensive total in eight seasons.

SJSU gained just 133 yards on 51 plays, one week after exploding for 455 yards against Rice University.

Husky running back James Kenney rushed for 189 yards on 26 carries and

scored two touchdowns in the victory.

In total, six Washington rushers tallied 259 rushing yards on 53 carries for the game.

All six SJSU points came off the foot of place kicker Jeff Carr.

Carr was good from 32 and 28 yards.

The Spartans trailed 7-3 at half, however in the second half, Kenney scored his pair of touchdown runs from 52 and 18 yards.

SJSU was led on the ground by running back Tyson Thompson, who racked up 109 yards on 22 carries.

Spartan quarterback Dale Rogers, who last week threw for five touchdowns, attempted only nine passes, completing seven for a mere 22 yards and no scores.

Washington quarterbacks Casey Paus and Carl Bonnell combined for 75 yards on seven completions.

The Spartans have a bye this week, and will next take the field on Oct. 23 when they visit the University of Hawaii.

## SJSU alumnus Caminiti dead

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ken Caminiti, the 1996 National League MVP who later admitted using steroids during his major league career, died Sunday. He was 41.

Caminiti, who played for San Jose State University during the 1983 and 1984 seasons, died of a heart attack in the Bronx, said his agent-lawyer Rick Licht.

The city medical examiner's office said an autopsy would be performed Monday, spokeswoman Ellen Borakove said.

"I'm still in shock," San Diego Padres general manager Kevin Towers said. "He was one of my favorite all-time players."

The three-time All-Star third baseman often was in trouble the last few years. His 15-year big league career ended in 2001, five seasons after he led the Padres to a division title and was a unanimous pick for MVP.

Just last Tuesday, he admitted in a Houston court that he violated his probation by testing positive for cocaine last month, and was sentenced to 180 days in jail.

But state District Judge William

Harmon gave Caminiti credit for the 189 days he already served in jail and a treatment facility since he was sentenced to three years probation for a cocaine arrest in March 2001.

In May 2002, Caminiti told Sports Illustrated that he used steroids during his MVP season, when he hit a career-high .326 with 40 home runs and 130 RBIs. He estimated half the players in the big leagues were also using them.

Caminiti returned to baseball this year as a spring training instructor with San Diego.

"When I saw him in spring training, he didn't look good," Towers said. "I'm not surprised."

"The best way to describe him is that he was a warrior in every sense of the word. I can't tell you how many times I remember him hobbling into the manager's office, barely able to walk, and saying, 'Put me in the lineup.'"

Licht said Caminiti was in New York this past weekend to help a friend, but did not go into detail.

Spartan Daily sports editor Mark Cornejo contributed to this report.

## "Athlete of the Week"

is brought to you by:



Carrie Nash  
SJSU Outside Hitter

Finished with 21 kills and 21 digs in the Spartans five-game victory over Boise State University on Sunday

There's a new gym in town called fit 4 u...  
a fitness center for women



Located at:

6150 Bollinger Rd. San Jose, Ca 95129

408-725-245

for details or classes visit www.fit4u.com



CueTopia  
CueTopia.net  
(408) 266-7665  
4700 Almaden Expressway

Pool  
Arcade

Sunday - Wednesday  
Coo's Draft Pints  
\$2.00  
All Day & Night

Darts

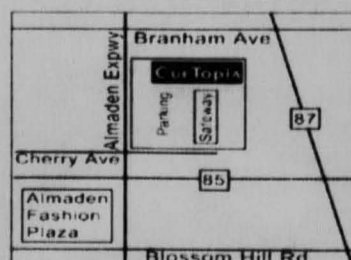
Football

Food & Drinks

All Day Sunday  
\$5 per table  
per hour  
Student ID required

Open  
noon-  
2am  
everyday

Free Wireless Internet



## NURSING | 'It's not like we have a million bucks tucked away ...'

continued from page 1

Jayne Cohen, director of the school of nursing, said the school filed for impaction status for the Spring 2005 semester. Cohen said impaction requires supplementary criteria in addition to the general admission requirements.

Students are ranked according to their grade point average from the 30 most recent graded semester or 45 quarter units, prerequisite courses and their Test of Essential Academic Scores. The test is a scholastic aptitude assessment that consists of math, English, reading and science.

The school takes the first 60 with the highest scores in that group.

Students will be ranked after they meet the minimum criteria and they can reapply each semester as many times as they want, said Rosemary Mann, undergraduate coordinator for the school of nursing. Mann said there is no waiting list.

Cohen said that in the past the school was able to admit about 100 students, but the demand has forced the limit to 60.

College of Applied Sciences and Arts Associate Dean Carol Christensen said she did a lot of consulting and talking with the nursing faculty about impaction. She said the criteria is set moderately high compared with other universities. With impaction, the university takes the top applicants in the pool and retains them because they are better students in the class, Christensen said.

## Students explain their interest in nursing

Charisky said nursing is a great job for a mother. There are many opportunities and the schedules are flexible, she said. The benefits are great, nurses can work anywhere in the world and the options are endless, she said.

Elena Garcia, a third semester nursing student, said the science aspect of the field and studying how the body functions is fascinating.

"I didn't want to just have a job that didn't ultimately make a difference," said Garcia, who wants to make a difference in the world as a nurse.

Other students such as Christian Rieta said they wanted a job that wasn't simply about making money.

"I helped out a lot in the nursing homes so I'm used to it," said Rieta, a fifth-semester nursing student. "I felt like I was doing something good for the community and I got to build a relationship with patients who were living there."

## Nursing salary

The National Sample Survey of Registered Nurses for 2000 showed the average annual salary of full-time registered nurses was \$46,782. Health

Resources and Services Administration conducted the survey.

In 1998, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports half of all registered nurses earned more than \$40,690. The middle 50 percent earned between \$34,430 and \$49,070 a year. According to the bureau, the highest 10 percent earned more than \$69,300 a year, while the lowest 10 percent earned less than \$29,480.

## New rules even the playing field

Christensen said potential students have a fair shot at getting in. She said it's fair because students know the criteria and they know how they do in classes.

"It gives them a chance to sort and rethink things," Christensen said. She said it allows students to evaluate whether nursing is really what they want to do.

Previously, it was a random selection and students weren't rewarded for doing better, she said.

Christensen said there are simply not enough seats in the nursing program to accommodate each nursing student.

"Impaction makes it clear what the criteria are and gets the better students to be nurses," Christensen said. "Those who have a better chance at success should have a smaller drop-out rate."

Anuja Mody, a fifth-semester nursing student, said she's talked to her friends and they say it's tough.

"I don't know what else is fair," Mody said. "I guess the best way is to take people with the 'B's.'"

She said it's better the school takes students who do better in the prerequisites because the classes and the program don't get any easier.

Mann said the new rules aren't fair, but students have to do their best and the school has to use the necessary means to train high-quality students.

"It's hard and it's a self-esteem issue," Mann said. "But right now the limitations have made us seek this path."

## Demand for nursing majors shifts with time

Provost Marshall Goodman said the demand for nursing, like other majors on campus, fluctuates particularly in higher education.

In 2001, the nursing program couldn't fill capacity for classes, Goodman said. When the dot-com boom went bust, students started to look for other majors. When word got out that nursing was in demand, the program filled quickly.

"This all occurred overnight," Goodman said. "A lot of these things are cyclical. When high tech implod-

ed, we suddenly saw a rush of students go over to nursing."

Goodman said he recommends students who are truly dedicated to a career in nursing to explore other options. He said in a year or two the situation could change and demand in the nursing program could drop.

He said the economy and the nursing demand are related. Cycles in education occur frequently, and if technology or biotechnology makes a comeback, students may want to switch back.

Christensen said the decline of technology sent people looking for more secure jobs. The state law has a nurse-to-patient ratio that's lower than it was a few years ago. Combined with the aging population, all those factors make nursing a desirable major, she said.

## Accommodating for demand in nursing program

Christensen said that it was better the school went to impaction to manage their enrollment.

"When things go up and down like that and you have many, many more students ... these are criteria to get into the program. I don't think it's fair to students to wait in some queue before they get into the program. The backlog gets bigger and bigger. They have a better shot knowing if they get in any single semester or not."

Goodman said it's harder for the nursing program to accommodate more students. While other majors have been impacted, the nursing faculty and program don't have the same flexibility.

Interim President Don Kassing said the classrooms for other majors are designed for a lecture hall setting. He said nursing classes require lab space to do hands-on work.

## Alternative options, careers and majors

Mann, undergraduate coordinator for the school of nursing, said students who are struggling in their prerequisite courses should consider similar health-related fields. She said she recommends occupational therapy or nutrition and food science.

Sharon Budwal, a junior nutrition and food science major concentrating in dietetics, said she waited a year to get into the nursing program. Budwal said she didn't want to wait any longer and changed her major.

"It's like getting to the point where I'm in school forever ... I don't want to be in school forever," Budwal said. "I just want to get out quickly and start a new chapter."

Mann said she advises students to take the classes they are doing poorly in and try to increase their grade point average. She said she wishes the school didn't have to implement the new requirements, but that it's the only way.

"It's not like we have a million bucks tucked away ... it's not like that," Mann said. "We're pretty full and we're stretched to accommodate as many as we can. For that money, we have to be serving and turning out a product."

She said students should consider all the possible options, including other nursing programs at different universities.

"If they're dedicated to the idea, they need to cast their net wide and as broadly as you can do it. Once you have your degree, then higher education at that level will be much better," she said. Other students said other majors aren't an option and the problems are going to be the same in other departments.

## Strains are financially based

Christensen said the school also added an accelerated nursing program funded by the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation. She said the school is taking students at the top of the list for the 18-month program. The program will take an additional 20 to 25 students.

"We warn students what to expect," Christensen said. "It's going to be a fast program. But it's a positive thing and the students will be able to get in and out very quickly."

She said the school's problems are based on the budget. "If we had a big enough program, we could double the faculty and take in twice as many students," Christensen said. "But we don't have enough money to do that."

## OUT | Day of silent protest

continued from page 1

participated and it really took off," said George Gonzales, publisher and editor of Point Newspaper and SJSU political science alumnus.

"It's a time of celebration," he said. "This is (the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community's) civil rights' fight ... it keeps us motivated and brings our community together."

Although Gonzales is an active member of the gay community now, he said he wasn't always so open.

"I was kind of closeted when I went to SJSU," Gonzales said. "But I decided to run for (Associated Students) president, and I had to come out."

He said he had already told a lot of people he was gay, but he needed the support of both homosexual and heterosexual groups, so he was open about his sexuality.

"For me to be closeted was a disservice to the gay community," Gonzales said.

He said he still uses National Coming Out Day to share his sexuality to someone new each year.

"I am on the board at the (Billy DeFrank Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Community) Center. I own a gay newspaper and am opening a gay nightclub and restaurant, but there are still old friends of mine, back from college ... who don't know," Gonzales said.

Each person should come out when he or she is ready and can deal with it, he said, especially students.

"Focus on being students first, go at your own pace ... don't feel you have to be pushed out of the closet and don't let it take over your life," he said. "But one thing you shouldn't do is wait (to come out) until you are 45 and have three kids."

Wiggy Sivertsen, director of SJSU counseling services, said it can be

frightening for students to come out because gay and lesbian students are still sometimes discriminated against and abused.

"I'm dealing with a (high school) student now who can barely go to school," she said.

Sivertsen said National Coming Out Day is a silent protest, a day for "people to stand up for their rights as individuals ... and say the mistreatment of a community is not acceptable."

Miller said that sometimes the situation that society puts homosexuals in is like being in boot camp.

"The people in boot camp aren't allowed to speak, and someone else is in charge," she said.

She said days such as National Coming Out Day and The Day of Silence on April 21 are days for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community to fight stereotypes and let society know that the gay community is tired of not having a voice.

"We live in a heterosexual-driven society, and are sort of forced to conform to certain rules," she said.

She said she has seen a lot of progress in society accepting the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community, but thinks it still has far to go.

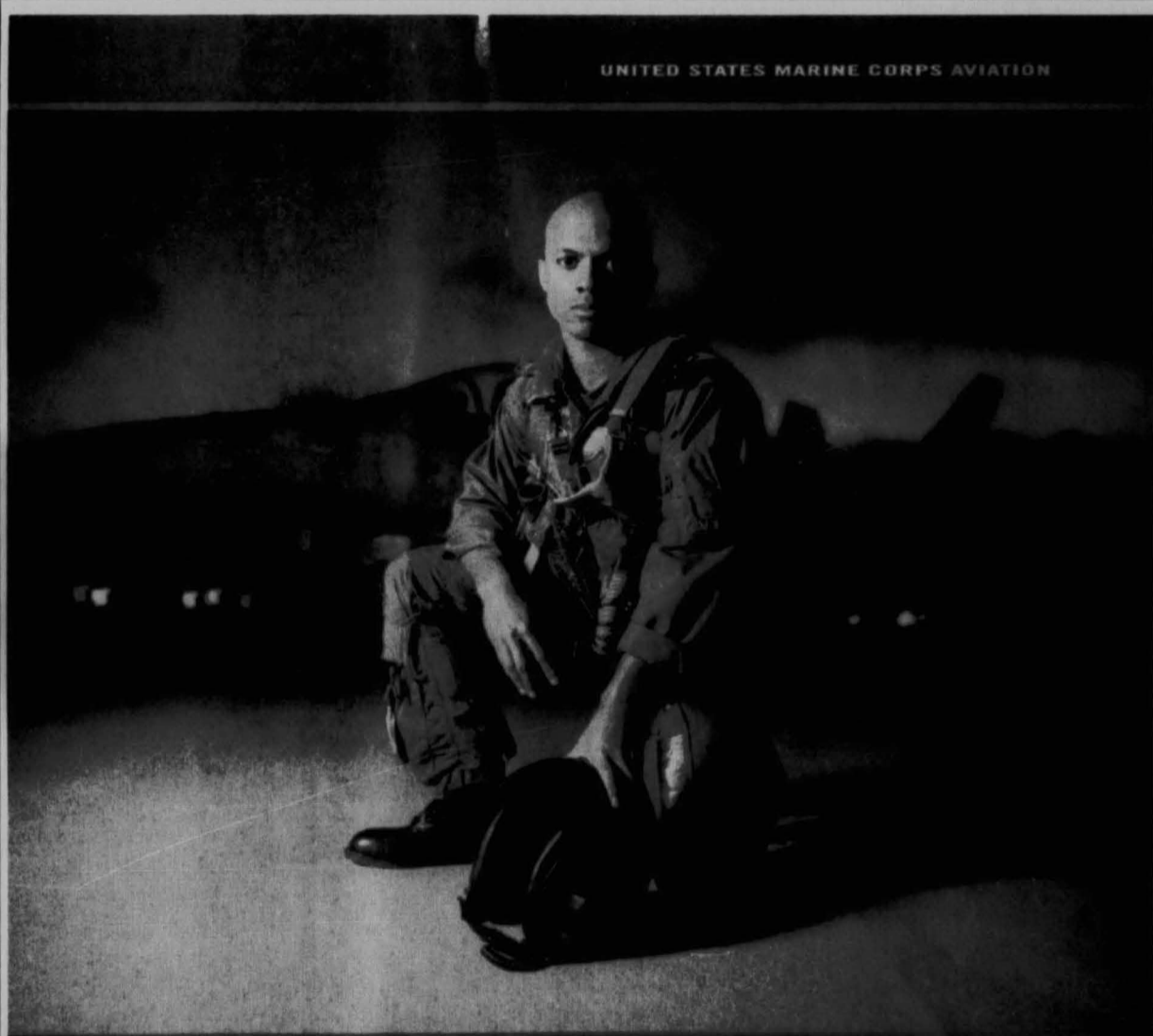
"A lot of minorities are recognized (by society)," she said. "People think of nationality or religion, but few people think of nonheterosexuals ... we're marginalized a lot."

Miller said the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Allies holds weekly meetings on Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Miller said the club meeting on Wednesday will be in the Pacheco room in the Student Union, but will move back into the Costanoan room in the Student Union, the regular meeting room, on Oct. 20.

*"This is (the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community's) civil rights' fight."*

George Gonzales, alumnus




UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS AVIATION

ONCE YOU'VE BECOME AN ELITE  
**FIGHTER,**  
YOU'LL WANT TO FLY ONE.

You can blend in or you can stand out. You can fly for anyone or you can soar among the elite. It all comes down to one question.  
Do you have what it takes to be one of us? The few. The proud. The Marines.

MARINEOFFICER.COM

Contact:  
CAPT. RICHARD NEE  
650-603-8965



POSITIONS AVAILABLE  
(4 openings)

**STUDENT INTERNS TO THE PRESIDENT**

The Office of the Student Interns to the President is currently recruiting student leaders to work up to ten hours per week. Be a presidential liaison to SJSU students and the campus community by attending student organization meetings, coordinating important campus discussions, and forwarding student concerns to the appropriate offices. Good verbal and written communications skills are needed. Computer literacy is also highly desirable. Hours are flexible and compensation is \$10 per hour. Applications are now available and should be submitted by **October 29th, 2004 by 12 noon** to the Student Interns to the President's Office (TH 107) or Campus Climate Office (TH 108). Questions or for more information, call (408) 924-2981.

**Lynn's Hair Salon**

Men's Haircuts \$6  
Women's Haircuts \$7+

443 Keyes St.  
(corner of 10th St.)  
San Jose, Ca 95112  
408-995-6555

Low prices everyday

Highlights, Perms & Color start at \$20

**BUY 1 GET 1 for 99¢**  
that one is a sub sandwich and get another for \$1.99 with a purchase of a medium drink.

**SUBWAY**

Right in the heart of downtown San Jose

San Carlos Italian Pizza

\$1 off small pizza  
\$2 off medium or large pizza

443 E. Santa Clara St.  
San Jose, CA 95128  
(408) 995-6555

# Calendar

## Music

**Bob Dylan** will perform at 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Hass Pavilion in Berkeley. Tickets are \$37.50 and are available by calling Ticketmaster at 998-TIXS.

**Good Charlotte** will perform with others at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27 at the Event Center at SJSU. Tickets are \$28.50 and are available through Ticketmaster by calling 998-TIXS.

## Performing Arts

**Heretics, Harlots and Heroes** will be performed by the Magical Acts Ritual Theater on Oct. 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23 at Belladonna in Berkeley. Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$26. For more information, call (510) 540-9150.

## Art

**Art of Zines '04** will continue its run until Oct. 31 at the San Jose Museum of Art. Admission is free. For more information, call 271-6840.

## Comedy

**Roseanne Barr** will perform on Oct. 29 and 30 at the Improv in San Jose. Tickets are \$25 and \$29 and are available by calling 280-7475.

## Film

**The 13th San Jose Jewish Film Festival** will begin Sunday and run until Nov. 21 at Camera 12 Cinemas. For more information, call 874-5907.

# Local bands battle at Kappa Delta sorority

By John Myers  
Daily A&E Editor

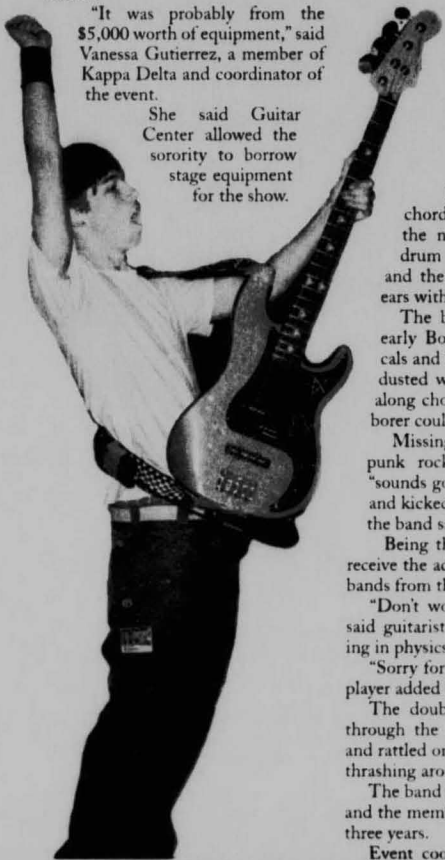
The crackling raw distortion of guitars and the pounding of drums shook the parking lot of the Kappa Delta sorority house, and it proved to be even too much for the neighbors.

## REVIEW

After six bands had played on Thursday night as part of Kappa Delta's second Battle of the Bands, officers from the University Police Department shut down the party because the department received too many noise complaints. Two bands were not given a chance to display their talents.

"It was probably from the \$5,000 worth of equipment," said Vanessa Gutierrez, a member of Kappa Delta and coordinator of the event.

She said Guitar Center allowed the sorority to borrow stage equipment for the show.



The shutdown didn't stop Gutierrez from crowning the band Shafter as the winner, and the prize for winning was a \$50 gift certificate from Guitar Center for each band member, Gutierrez said.

Audience members, who Gutierrez said numbered approximately 175 to 200 people by the end of the night, voted for the band they liked best by placing a poker chip in a slotted box with one slot for each band. During the first Battle of the Bands in February, the winner was determined by how loud the crowd cheered, which wasn't completely accurate, Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez said the event was not entirely a recruiting event, as was the first Battle of the Bands.

"It turned out the Greeks really loved it," she said.

The end of the night was cut short due to the volume of the rock 'n' roll coming from the parking lot, but the volume was turned up from the beginning.

## Missing In Action

Exploding with a fury of three-chord thrash, Missing In Action began the night. The drummer's double bass drum pedal hammered out a heavy beat, and the guitarist and bassist poisoned the ears with crunching distortion.

The band's style was similar to that of early Boston hardcore — angry gritty vocals and loud guitars. The songs also seemed dusted with Oi! influences, including sing-along choruses and chords any industrial laborer could play.

Missing In Action goes back to the old punk rock adage: "louder" is better than "sounds good." Forget the pop, it was spat on and kicked in the dirt just like everything else the band sang about.

Being the first band of the night, it didn't receive the admirable mosh pit that many of the bands from the last battle enjoyed.

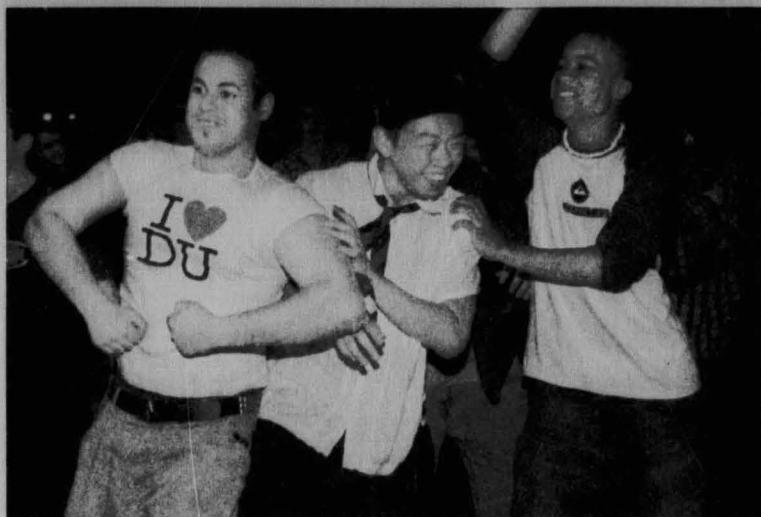
"Don't worry, there's only three songs left," said guitarist Matt Nahass, a freshman majoring in physics.

"Sorry for bothering you, you guys," the bass player added later.

The double bass pedal's beat drilled down through the stage, pulsed through the cement and rattled one's legs, making it hard to not start thrashing around with the band's music.

The band plays a lot in San Jose, Nahass said, and the members have been playing together for three years.

Event coordinator Gutierrez would not say



Photos by Eliza Gutierrez / Daily Staff

**Matt Gruber, William Chan and Marshal Smith, all sophomores and Delta Upsilon fraternity members, join the mosh pit as Herbert and the Herbies perform at the Battle of the Bands on Thursday night at the Kappa Delta sorority house.**

how many people voted for each band, but it would be a shame if Missing in Action didn't receive its fair share of the votes.

## A Tragic Hero

Dripping with snotty pop punk, A Tragic Hero bounced around the stage, its members dancing more than the crowd.

Though the bass player and the two guitarists — all wearing baseball hats, white T-shirts and blue jeans — looked as mass-produced as their music sounded, they did put on a show, which is the main reason to go see a band live, anyway.

"There's something wrong with my (bass) guitar or my (amplifier), so I'm just going to jump around and pretend like I'm playing," bassist Tyler Lasky said near the end of the band's set.

"I don't think you're supposed to tell them that," said John Kase, guitarist and lead singer of the band.

Lasky ventured into the audience for the remaining songs, bouncing around and shredding on his unplugged bass.

After the band's performance, Lasky, a high school student from San Jose, attempted to explain what he thought happened to his axe.

"We played a show at school, and while I was spinning it around my head, the strap snapped," he said.

"He dropped it on the ground," Kase said. A Tragic Hero seemed to get a good reception, but the band didn't get enough votes to win.

## Shafter

When confronted with the sight of a five-string bass, that one question always comes up: can he use that fifth string?

It didn't matter with Shafter, because the band won the competition with its danceable pop punk composed by the five-string bassist, two guitarists, a drummer and a singer.

The show aspect of the band again was much more creative than its actual music. With synchronized, timed jumps, kicks and spins, the band could have been on Broadway.

As for the music, the bubblegum seemed to pop each time a chord was struck and each time a drum was pounded.

The band did engage with the audience by getting the people to clap their hands along with the beat on one song.

Shafter was partly promoting its new compact disc, which singer Doug Streblow said was recorded around the end of July.

"We started playing together in May, so it was pretty much recorded right away," he said.

see BATTLE, page 7

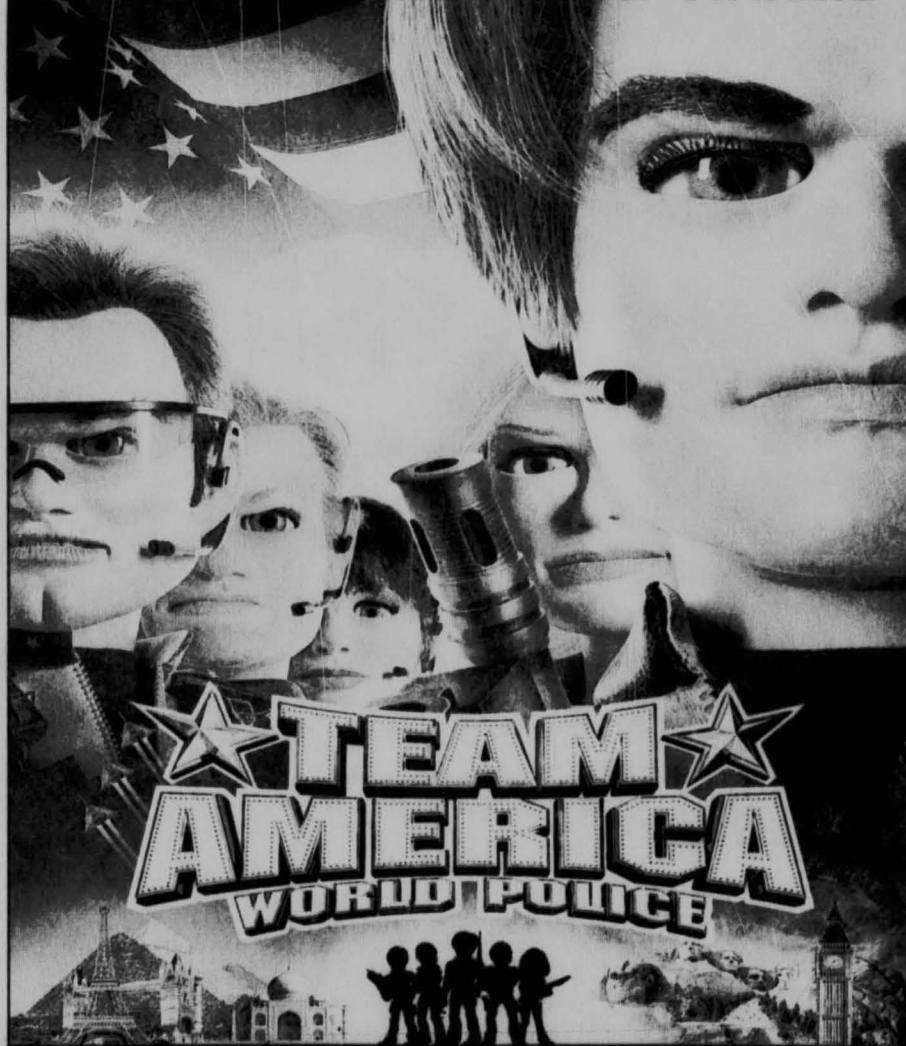
THINK OUTSIDE  
FOUR PERPENDICULAR  
SIDES ON A  
GEOMETRICALLY  
SQUARED BASE.



It takes ingenuity, teamwork and a great deal of effort to pull off some of the high-profile engineering projects being done in the United States Air Force. Engineers who come aboard are immediately put on the fast track and have advancement opportunities typically not found in the private sector. From weapons systems and space station materials to the next generation of X-planes, whatever the project is, it's always fresh, always important and always cutting edge. If this sounds like something you might be interested in, visit our Web site at [AIRFORCE.COM](http://AIRFORCE.COM) or call us at 1-800-423-USAF to request more information.

©2004 Paid for by the U.S. Air Force. All rights reserved.

# FREEDOM HANGS BY A THREAD



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A SCOTT RUDIN/MATT STONE PRODUCTION  
A TREY PARKER FILM "TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE" CO-PRODUCERS MICHAEL POLAIRE FRANK AGNONE  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS SCOTT AVERSANO ANNE GAREFINO WRITTEN BY TREY PARKER & MATT STONE & PAM BRADY  
PRODUCED BY SCOTT RUDIN TREY PARKER MATT STONE DIRECTED BY TREY PARKER  
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON ATLANTIC RECORDS [TeamAmerica.com](http://TeamAmerica.com)

BEGINS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15  
IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE

## 10/11/04

# FEARED OR LOVED? CITY OR COUNTRY? DOG OR CAT?\*

you have priorities.  
let them guide you as you build your career.  
define what's important to you and see  
what's important to others.

[pwc.com/mypriorities](http://pwc.com/mypriorities)



\*connectedthinking

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS 

© 2004 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (a Delaware limited liability partnership) or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent legal entity. "connectedthinking" is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (US). We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.