

Students react to Afghan attack

By Lisa Butt

DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University students had mixed reactions toward the United States and British bombings against the Taliban, Afghanistan's government, on Sunday and Monday.

Jamie Young, a junior occupational therapy student, said she felt sorry for the casualties in Afghanistan, however she said she felt it could not be avoided.

Although some did not like the idea of the bombing, they also said they felt it was necessary.

Efraim Contreras, a sophomore, agreed.

"I don't feel great about it, but it had to be done," the criminal justice major said.

Some students, however, felt differently about the food drops the United States has provided to Afghanistan.

"It's showing we care about civilians," Young said. "We're still humanitarians."

Others were skeptical if the Afghans received the food and if it was still edible.

"We haven't looked at the accuracy of the drops," said crim-

U.S. planes continue bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States pounded terrorist targets in Afghanistan from the air for a second night Monday in an effort to undercut the Taliban militia sheltering Osama bin Laden. Anti-Taliban forces inside Afghanistan appeared ready to strike in concert with the American barrage.

As U.S. warplanes and naval forces unleashed assaults halfway around the world, the Bush administration raised its guard at home.

"We've learned that America is not immune from attack," President Bush said as he created an Office of Homeland Security and put former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge in charge.

The creation of an anti-terrorism office underscored America's heightened anxiety. The FBI said it was investigating the possibility that the anthrax bacteria detected in two Florida men

was the result of terrorism or criminal action.

"Every American should be vigilant," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

The Pentagon said five long-range bombers, 10 sea-launched warplanes and 15 Tomahawk cruise missiles struck an undisclosed number of targets, including early warning radars, Taliban ground forces and military command sites. It was smaller than Sunday's opening attacks.

After a few quiet hours, a single jet dropped one bomb near the Kabul airport before dawn Tuesday, rattling windows in the capital. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

Feeding while firing, the U.S. operation dropped 37,000 packages of food rations on Monday — about the same number as Sunday.

U.S. officials said the military strikes, expect-

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inal justice and religious studies student Mojgan Mohammad.

She added she was not sure whether she supported the bombings because she is an Afghan and a Muslim.

Some students said they felt strongly about terrorism.

"The United States has to take a stand against terrorism,"

Young said.

Graduate student Carmen Solorzano said she felt terrorism would never end.

"We have to do what we have to do to stop terrorism," Paul Pedro, a freshman computer science student said.

Other students said they believe the terrorists would

respond to the bombings.

"(Osama bin Laden) will attack again," Solorzano said. "(The terrorists) are not afraid to die."

Young said she felt it was possible for the terrorists to attack SJSU.

Others were more concerned about the aftermath than Ameri-

cans' attitudes.

Mohammad said she is concerned about prejudice as a result of the bombings.

"This is unfortunate because after Sept. 11, Muslims were looked down upon," she said. "Then it was getting better ... now people feel racial profiling is OK for Muslims."

Young and Mohammad said they are fearful of what the terrorists will do next, while others fear war.

"It's going to be World War III," Solorzano said.

Mohammad said he believes Americans should think for themselves about the suspected terrorists.

"We should question the government and not take them (at their word) blindly," she said. "We have no idea who did the attacks."

"There's a price to freedom and war," she said.

One student approved of President Bush's reactions to the attacks.

"I think the president is doing a hell of a job, even though I'm a Democrat," Contreras said.

Fair may aid seniors in job hunt

By Karen Kerstan

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Career Center is encouraging graduating seniors to get out their resumes, put on some professional attire and head to the job fair Wednesday at the Event Center.

Between the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 154 companies are slated to interview students. According to Cheryl Allmen-Vinnedge, director of the Career Center, it's the most diverse group of employers the fair has experienced in years.

Some of the companies on the list are Applied Materials, IBM, Lockheed Martin Corp., Silicon Valley Bank and Toys R Us.

Allmen-Vinnedge said the fair is part of the Career Center's effort to assist students in job searches and employment placement. While all students are encouraged to take advantage of the Career Center's services, graduating seniors are the focus of Wednesday's fair.

Allmen-Vinnedge said there is a misperception among students that companies aren't hiring because of the slowing economy.

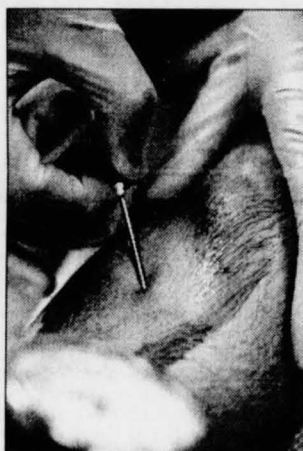
"That's not the case," she said. "There are many jobs in a variety of fields."

There are two job fairs the Career Center hosts each year. One in the fall, which caters to graduating seniors and one in the spring, a two-day event that is for all SJSU students. "It's a good idea that students graduating in August start looking for jobs now," Allmen-Vinnedge said.

On Monday, some students visited the Career Center located behind the Student Union

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Gifts of life



A needle is inserted into a donor's arm in the Stanford Blood Donor Center bus.

Blood drive's success causes some donors to be turned away

By Andrew Toy

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some students waited up to an hour to donate blood on Monday at the Stanford University's Blood Center, said Gloria Crum, a medical assistant.

The blood drive was held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Paseo de Cesar Chavez in front of the Central Classroom build-



Photos by Omar Ornelas/ Daily Staff

Blood pumps from Erik Hultgren's arm as Thi Ngo rests after donating blood.

ing. "We've had a good response from students," Crum said. "They've been patient in waiting to be interviewed to donate blood."

According to Crum, the blood drive attracted some first-time blood donors.

"I believe that more than half have been first-time donors," she said.

Vijay Kamath, a senior management information systems major, said he waited for more than 40 minutes as a first-time donor.

"I've always wanted to donate blood, but every year I would travel back to India," Kamath said. "They don't let you do it if you've traveled outside the country within the past 12 months."

Kamath said that because he didn't travel this year, he was able to donate blood.

"It's just so helpful," he said. "If I ever need blood, I will be using someone else's, so I figure I should give back and help someone else out."

Lauren Tanedo, a sophomore business major, was also a first-time donor who waited for an

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Event features Aztec calendar

By Moses Peraza

DAILY STAFF WRITER

To promote their new book, "The Aztec Calendar Handbook," Randall C. Jimenez, a Mexican-American studies professor at San Jose State University, and Richard B. Graeber, a former student, are offering students personalized Aztec horoscopes based on their birthdays.

The event, which is scheduled to take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Chicano Library Resource Center, is the culmination of a five-year project, Graeber said.

Graeber said the book would dispell some of the myths about the Aztec and Native American civilizations and to make clear some of the information regarding the calendar.

Graeber said that one myth was that most people think that all the Native American Indians operated individually and separately from one another.

◆ See CHICANO, Page 5

Homecoming week kicks off, small crowd

By Sarah Grace Ruf

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Homecoming week officially kicked off Monday with a rally in the Student Union Amphitheater.

Ryan Grotz, the Associated Students director for programing affairs, said that although the event was small, he expects a larger student turnout during the rest of this week's events.

"It's going to be a pretty good game," Grotz said. "It's the first home game and we're trying to get people pumped up."

Grotz said San Jose State University students have an opportunity today to meet the Spartan football players who are scheduled to battle it out with the Southern Methodist University Mustangs at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

The players are scheduled to make an appearance at today's free student barbecue from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Event Center, Grotz said.

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She's got legs...



Omar Ornelas/ Daily Staff

Ryan Sharp, K.C., Travis Lea and Forrest Paterson (not shown) play as a San Jose State student passes by.

WEATHER

SUNNY

High: 75

Low: 50

OPINION



'Confession' accepts the war against terrorism as an inescapable part of life



'Quoth the Raven' offers rules for how to cope with endless doom

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SPORTS



The club ice hockey team destroyed Long Beach State University 11-1.

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A & E



The Brew Ha Ha brought satisfying suds and hilarious comedians to the San Pedro Square.

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COMING WEDNESDAY

Political analysis of what the current bombings in Afghanistan mean to United States citizens.

Talking Heads debates whether online file sharing services infringe on copyright laws.

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Letters

U.S. army veteran requests details

I am an American veteran. I was a surface-to-air missileman in the U.S. Army in the late '50s. With that technology, Nike Ajax and Hercules, we could have blown those planes up minutes after they left flight. Five minutes is an eternity when a missile emplacement is put on red alert, and make no mistake, there is a missile emplacement around any target of value.

New York City certainly is our most valued property, let alone the Pentagon.

A high level official instructed the Armed Forces not to respond.

I demand Colin Powell give a detailed, mile and minute account after the planes left ground, details written in the technical terms missilemen can understand — not that 1984 split-tongue wagging we see from Bush, Cheney and Powell.

Should this not be forthcoming, the three should be tried as war criminals, at least for the most egregious act of negligence in America's history.

As an American veteran, I demand this for the sake of justice and the honor of the Armed Forces.

J. Martin Nysted
alumnus
mathematics

Pulitzer-prize winning cartoonist dies at 91

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Block, the Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist known as "Herblock," whose acid pen drove two angry presidents to cancel their subscriptions to The Washington Post, is dead at 91.

Block died of pneumonia Sunday night at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington.

"Herblock was the greatest cartoonist of all time," said Donald E. Graham, chairman and chief executive of The Washington Post Co., which had employed Block since 1946.

Block's cartoons won three Pulitzer Prizes, and he shared in a fourth for the Post's Watergate coverage. His work was syndicated in more than 300 newspapers.

He put on numerous shows of his work and published a dozen books of his cartoons, plus an autobiography, "Herblock: A Cartoonist's Life." A retrospective of his work went on display last year at the Library of Congress.

Block's career began in 1929, and lasted through skewerings of every president from Herbert Hoover to George W. Bush. He never retired. His last cartoon appeared in August, after which he went on vacation and fell ill. Post editorial page editor Fred Hiatt said.

Although often acerbic in black-and-white, Block was personally gentle. A friend, cartoonist Chuck Jones, once described him as "a tiger posing as a possum."

The late Post publisher Katharine Graham remarked on Block's 50th anniversary at the newspaper: "My mother had a saying, 'Any man worth marrying is impossible to live with.' Why does

this make me think of my glorious life and times with Herblock, one of the greatest ornaments to the Post and to all of journalism?"

His work was known for its liberal slant and biting humor.

From the Depression to Vietnam to the Cold War to Watergate, Block sprayed ink on nearly every major event and politician of the modern era. His targets included Soviet and Chinese oppression, nuclear weapons, limited voting rights for the District of Columbia, slum housing, campaign fund raising, drunken drivers, the National Rifle Association and racism.

His cartoons describing the Red-baiting tactics used by Sen. Joseph McCarthy, in which he invented the term "McCarthyism," were ranked No. 39 on a 1999 New York University list of the 100 greatest works of journalism of the century.

Few Herblock targets, however, were as favored as Richard Nixon. Block lambasted Nixon for using similar tactics to McCarthy in campaigns for Congress and the vice presidency. In Block's cartoons, Nixon was stoop-shouldered with deep-set, malevolent eyes, a five o'clock shadow and, when he was vice president in Dwight Eisenhower's administration, carrying a bloodstained hatchet.

When Nixon was elected president, Block gave him a shave — out of respect for the office — but didn't let up his attacks.

"I gave him a chance, but after a while people saw he was the same old Nixon," he told a reporter.

Nixon canceled his subscription to the Post, — so did Eisenhower. Lyndon Johnson called off a ceremony that was to honor Block.

Embracing uncertainty, hoping for peace

CHRISTINA LUCAROTTI

CONFESSION

more news than I care to remember.

I have seen the streets of New York covered in rubble and missing person fliers. I have listened to the heart-breaking stories of survivors. I have read about the heroism of the firefighters and police officers. I have cried for the lost and the dead.

Like everyone who loves America, not a day goes by that I don't think about the terrorist attacks on our country.

I imagine planes crashing into buildings each time I see San Jose's skyline.

Each time I pick out what shoes to wear, I think about the hundreds of people who ran down countless stairs in a futile attempt to escape the collapsing World Trade Center towers. What if today I have to run, I some-

times wonder.

And every time I see an American flag hanging from an unexpected place — a freeway overpass, a car antenna, a construction site — I'm reminded we are a grieving country, a country at war.

Even though I can't help but think about it, I try not to think about it too much. I try not to think about it at all.

I'd rather pretend the most important thing happening in the world is the latest drama in mine or my friends' lives, that it really matters what we decide to wear to a party or how we cut our hair or which boys talk to us and which don't.

I'd rather ignore the war, but I can't.

Sunday, the bombings began. Osama bin Laden came out of his cave and made us a promise.

"I swear by God, who has elevated the skies without pillars, neither America nor the people who live in it will dream of security before we live it in Palestine," he said.

President George W. Bush, when announcing that strikes against the terrorist camps in Afghanistan had been ordered, also made us a promise.

"We will not waver, we will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail.

Peace and freedom will prevail," he assured the nation.

Yes, life will go on. America will win this war. But this war has and will continue to change us. And we can't ignore that.

Whether it is breaking news announcements on the television and radio or conversations with family and friends, we can't escape the reality of what's happening.

Regarding the day's events, my dad received an e-mail Sunday from a family friend.

"May God keep our young men over Afghanistan. Let them drop more food than bombs and return safely home after they've helped liberate those poor people from the fanatics and big-ots. The only thing better than taking care of the Taliban-al-Qaida-bin Ladens ourselves is letting the Afghans do it," Mike wrote. "Tough times we live in — makes us more grateful than ever for loving friends."

Makes me remember that peace has a price.

Christina Lucarotti is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and Copy Editor.

"Confession" appears Tuesdays.

"WHICH ARE THE CELLS WITHOUT RELIGIOUS AND POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS?"



Herbert L. Block's last cartoon ran in the Spartan Daily Aug. 31.

M.E.Ch.A.

Raza Day Committee weekly meetings, noon to 1 p.m. in the Chicano Library Resource Center. Chicano Studies mural project, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. You are welcome to take part in the designing process of a mural at the Chicano Studies department. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 655-6785.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Hustle lesson and open dancing, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

Jewish Student Union and Hillel of Silicon Valley

Join us as we feature Eitan Kadoosh, a Bay Area Slam poetry champion who brings inspiring poetry of the heart with a comedic twist, 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel house, located at 336 E. William St. For more information, call Gideon at 286-6669 ext. 13 or e-mail at jse@hillelsjv.org.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Hustle lesson and open dancing, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

New Student Orientation: Leader Recruitment

Looking for a job on campus? Join a team of 25 paid orientation leaders and impact more than 3,000 new students. Applications are available in the Student Life Center in the old cafeteria building. Deadline is Nov. 2. For more information, call 924-5950 or e-mail gwolcott@sjsu.edu.

sjspirit.org

Daily meditation, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry. Come join us no matter your meditation form. There is a power and comfort in community meditation. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM)

Meeting, 4:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail Sylvia Krick at samclub_sjsu@yahoo.com.

Human Resources Management Association

"Surviving a layoff: What you need to know," 4:15 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail at sjsuhrma@yahoo.com.

SJSU Symphony Orchestra Concert

SJSU School of Music and Dance presents Viva Verdi, 7:30 p.m. in the Music Concert Hall. General admission is \$5, and for students it is \$3. For more information, call Janet M. Averett at 924-4668.

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

Protecting one's sanity from TV 'perma-news'

Just when things are getting "back to normal" in the world, you turn on the TV Sunday afternoon to watch a bad movie, only to find that we're bombing Afghanistan.

Just when you thought you could escape the endless columns about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, another Spartan Daily staffer decides to write about it — again.

Don't toss this paper onto the ground just yet, though. This week, I promise news (some of) you can use.

Or, at least, I promise to offer a few suggestions of what you can do with yourself when you've really had it with the perma-news on TV and in the papers.

We all love this country, and we all want to feel safe. We support our troops in the Middle East (is this starting to sound like 1991 to you yet?), and we want them to come home safely.

But sometimes, it's a bit much. We yearn to return to our safe, soap-opera-obsessed lives.

Oh, if we could just care about useless crap again.

Well, here is your chance. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you my own personal prescription for "How to Stay Sane in Times of War or When Terrorists Threaten to Confine You to a Miserable, Agoraphobic Existence."

Rule No. 1: Be bad.

No, this is not your permission to give your professors the finger or cut off your fellow motorists at will.

But everything we've told ourselves is bad in the past has now become good for us, our country and the economy.

Shopping benders in which you spend lots of money on useless crap are now admirable. Credit card debt has become more selfless than donating money to the Red Cross.

Why is this bill so huge, dear? Because I'm doing my part to support the nation in a time of war.

Lots of stores are donating portions of sales to relief efforts — it's all the more reason to spend, spend, spend.

Are you feeling impulsive? Go ahead and take a trip to Vegas.

Gambling is no longer a sin or something to be frowned upon; it's a patriotic deed for the good of your country. It's no longer "bad."

Time to mow the lawn, hubby. Sorry, honey, no can do. I've got a duty to the United States. I must go squander my money on roulette and woo-woo girls.

Those of you with children at home, who can't go running off to Vegas, can now feel proud to invest in a PlayStation, which



Emily B. Zurich is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and Copy Editor.

"Quoth the Raven" appears Tuesdays.

you will no doubt use more than the kids will.

This is a great introduction for Rule No. 2 for How to Stay Sane: take care of the children.

Any act that can be justified as "for the children" is suitable for you to do.

This includes eating mass quantities of Girl Scout cookies. After all, it's for the children.

Which is a suitable precursor for Rule No. 3: be a child.

Halloween is coming up. Carve a pumpkin and buy overpriced, tiny candy bars. Then, eat them all by yourself and laugh at the pile of wrappers you've created.

Have a giddy ole time by running up and down the aisles at the Halloween stores, all in the name of fun.

You haven't forgotten what it was like as a child to pick out a costume at the store and buy fake spider webs or cakey face-paints. If you have, it's high time you were reminded.

After following these three rules to a level of mastery, you may be tempted to turn your TV on again.

Of course, this is the worst thing to do because it is neither bad, nor for the children.

It is, however, part of being a child. Pursuant to Rule No. 3, if you must turn on your TV, you will watch Teletubbies.

I am not kidding, folks. One look at those silly characters, and you will completely forget your entire current-events consciousness.

I would be suspicious of anyone who can't giggle, or at least smile, when watching Tinky Winky prance around with his purse.

Finally, I bring you Rule No. 4: When all else fails, run away.

Take a road trip, take a nap, or take five minutes out of your day to just sit and be glad you're alive.

That time is something terrorist attacks won't ever be able to steal from you.

Emily B. Zurich is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and Copy Editor. "Quoth the Raven" appears Tuesdays.

Spartan Guide

Today

School of Art and Design

Lecture series features Grindstaff, an SJSU art history lecturer presents a slide lecture in conjunction with the opening of the "The Darker Shades of Red" exhibition in the Thompson Gallery, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 133. For more information, call Jo Hernandez at 924-4328. Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in galleries two, three, five, six, eight and Herbert Sanders and student galleries art reception, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in all the galleries in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m., and Scripture Reflection, 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Counseling Services

General process group, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Kell Fujimoto and Jeni Landau at 924-5910.

SJSU College Republicans

Fall semester meeting, 5:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, call Darryl Lee at 499-3994.

Urban Planning Coalition

Meeting, 6:30 p.m. every first and third Tuesday of the month in Washington Square Hall, Room 218. For more information, call Irvin David at 924-7433.

Department of Nutrition and Food Science

Come check out the latest in body composition testing, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Central Classroom building. Students pay \$5. Staff and faculty members pay \$10. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance (GLBTA)

Tasting the Rainbow Film Festival presents "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," 12:10 p.m. to 2 p.m., and "Billy's Hollywood Screen Kiss," 6:30 p.m. to 8:05 p.m., in the Mosaic Multicultural Center of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail the alliance at glbta@email.sjsu.edu.

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Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

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

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at sdaily@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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

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

BOMB: Monday marked the second day of attacking Taliban

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ed to continue at least another day, were designed to destroy terrorist camps and bolster opposition forces fighting the Taliban.

All of the aircraft returned safely, the Pentagon said.

Bush, whose planned meeting Tuesday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff was postponed, has not disclosed his plans to follow up the air strikes. However, U.S. officials said he wants to shake bin Laden and fellow terrorists from Afghan hideouts and into the hands of American or other anti-Taliban ground forces.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Bush's staunchest ally, hinted that the offensive would expand.

"In time, (the airstrikes) will be supported by other actions, again carefully targeted," Blair said. He didn't elaborate, but the British defense ministry said that ground operations were an option.

Anti-aircraft fire lit the skies over the Afghan capital of Kabul, where electricity was cut and Taliban radio told residents to close the blinds on their windows and remain indoors. A Taliban-friendly news agency said an airport and TV transmission tower were targeted and a bomb landed near a 400-bed women's hospital — reports that were not confirmed by the Pentagon.

Bush, speaking shortly before the second day's assaults began, said the opening volley "was executed as planned." Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld had a more modest assessment.

"We cannot yet state with certainty that we destroyed the

dozens of military command and control and leadership targets we selected," Rumsfeld said.

The military campaign is aimed at punishing the Taliban for harboring bin Laden, the man accused of plotting the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington that left more than 5,500 people dead or missing.

U.S. officials lifted any doubt that they wanted the Taliban overthrown.

"The only way that the Afghan people are going to be successful in heaving the terrorist network out of their country is to be successful against ... that portion of the Taliban and the Taliban leadership that are so closely linked to the Al-Qaida," Rumsfeld said.

He said the United States was working with the northern alliance and tribes in the south who oppose the Taliban.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said after a Pentagon briefing that the U.S. military is engaged in a war of attrition "in which the Afghan opposition can gain enough strength and we can weaken the Taliban enough so a broad-based group can take on the Taliban."

As lawmakers were briefed, U.S. strikes were sending thousands of Afghan refugees in flight from Kabul, their possessions strapped to donkeys. The line of hungry, scared Afghans crossed paths with northern alliance fighters.

The soldiers were moving Soviet-made Scud missiles south toward the capital, apparently preparing for an offensive on Kabul under the protection of

U.S. airstrikes.

Other aerial strikes were under way on the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, according to a Taliban official who refused to be identified by name.

At the same time, the Afghan Islamic Press agency said the northern alliance launched a major attack Monday evening on the Taliban position near Dara-e-Suf, not far away.

The display of U.S. military might sparked anti-American rioting in one Pakistan city near the Afghanistan border. Mobs lobbed firebombs into a haze of tear gas while praising bin Laden.

There were protests, too, in Europe and outside the White House, where about 50 demonstrators carried signs that read, "Stop the bombing." Some feared retaliation from terrorists.

Ashcroft spoke in grim tones about a long list of steps taken by the government to guard against further strikes, including increased security at nuclear facilities and power plants.

Vice President Dick Cheney was taken to a secret location outside the White House to protect the continuity of government while Bush toils at the presidential mansion — a potential terrorist target.

And the government imposed new security rules limiting passengers to one carry-on bag and one pocketbook or briefcase.

The warnings didn't stop New York City from conducting a flag-waving Columbus Day parade. "We're going ahead with our lives," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

BLOOD: Donations will be taken in the Student Union today

◆ continued from Page 1

bit."

"I've been wanting to donate blood, but I don't have a car so it's good that it's just right here," Tanedo said.

As of 3 p.m., Crum said the blood drive registered 80 donors, and some people said they were not bothered by the long wait.

"It's worth it," Kamath said. "I got time, nothing else to do. I just sit and think about things, while I wait."

Tanedo also said she didn't mind the delay.

"It's either sit out here and do this or sit in my room and do nothing," she said. "So I'm doing something productive."

For junior political science major Erik Bradford, donating blood is something he is accustomed to doing.

"I have been giving blood every two months since I was 17," Bradford said.

He said he usually donates blood at the American Red Cross in downtown San Jose, but since the blood center was taking donations on campus, he wanted to help out also.

According to Crum, the procedure is fairly simple.

Donors are first required to fill out a form that reviews ones health and travel history. Next, they are interviewed to go over the information on their form and

then vital signs are taken. Finally, one pint of blood is drawn from the donor's arm. This procedure takes anywhere from five to 15 minutes — depending on the individual, Crum said.

Bradford said donating blood is not an excruciating experience.

"People use flimsy excuses saying they're afraid of needles, but it's not a painful experience," Bradford said. "I wouldn't even use the word painful at all."

Erik Multgren, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said this was his third time donating blood and that the procedure was not a problem.

"You get up (after blood is drawn) and you have a slight sensation in your forearm that it is asleep," Multgren said. "It's not even (painful), it's just a weird, tingling feeling."

After giving blood, donors are asked to rest for another 15 minutes while drinking a cup of juice and eating some cookies to make sure one's OK, Multgren said.

About 3:30 p.m., the Stanford Blood Center had to turn away potential blood donors because of the backlog of people waiting who have not been helped yet.

For those still wanting to donate, the blood center is scheduled to be on campus today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Crum said.

"What it comes down to it is that I am one of the lucky people

on this earth to be in good health," Multgren said. "It just strikes me as a good thing to do for someone who is not as lucky."

Satyen Oza, a senior computer science major, was one of the people who had to be turned away. However, he said he was not disappointed and felt reassured to know that he will have another chance today, he said.

"First thing in the morning, I will be here," Oza said. "It is very satisfactory to know that people will have more of an opportunity to donate blood."

Some students agreed that it is a good chance for people to help those who are in need of blood.

"Everyone should at least try and give it a first attempt," Bradford said. "It's actually a very rewarding experience to know that you are saving someone's life and making a contribution to the better of humanity."

Bradford experienced firsthand how donating blood can help someone. His mother had surgery a few years ago and his blood was used in performing the procedure.

Crum said the blood collected from SJSU would be used at Stanford Hospital, O'Connell Hospital and El Camino Hospital.

"I think if people have time to do it they should," Kamath said.

HOME: Several events are planned for the football game

◆ continued from Page 1

captains and coaches to notify people about the event.

"I would like there to be more involvement," Byrd said. "Homecoming should be huge."

Lawrence Fan, SJSU's sports information director, said he felt this year's homecoming committee has done a better job at promoting the week's events.

"The athletics department is enthused particularly about this year's events because this year's committee is more involved and has taken more time to plan. That can only benefit the athletics department," Fan said.

Grotz said he is hopeful this week's events will increase school spirit and encourage people to support the Spartans at this weekend's homecoming game.

According to Grotz, there will be a "Corral the Mustangs" carnival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday at the Paseo de Cesar Chavez, with rodeo-theme activities.

On Friday, a pep rally is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Bud Winters field at South Campus, Grotz said. A shuttle will be provided for transportation from the main campus to South Campus for those who plan to attend Friday's pep rally and Saturday's game.

Grotz added that there will be live music, as well as appearances from the Spartan marching band and football team.

Following the pep rally, a benefit concert and fashion show is slated from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Student Union's Loma Prieta room.

Before the game on Saturday, a tailgate party is planned, starting at 10:30 a.m., with shuttle services from the main campus, Grotz said.

Admission to the homecoming game is free to all students with a Tower Card, he said.

According to Grotz, the homecoming king and queen will also be revealed at the game. The homecoming court was chosen by a panel of various SJSU community members, based on interviews, community service, campus involvement and GPA.

Candidates include Erlichman, Keng Koh and Gus Pries for king, Byrd, Luzelle Advincula and Cecilia Calderon are the candidates for queen.

According to Advincula, organizations across campus are trying to get involved and support the Spartans.

"Our organization will be there to support our team," said Advincula, who was nominated by her fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

Grotz said the Greek system is currently celebrating "Greek week," and is working cooperatively with the homecoming committee to advertise each other's events.

Chanadoll Garrett, a junior majoring in criminal justice, said she thinks the events will help encourage students to attend.

Ex-Pennsylvania governor takes over security post

◆ continued from Page 1

last minute details.

Jessica Herrera, a front desk office assistant said before noon, 30 to 40 people came into the center, asking about the fair.

"The student visits are the last desperate moves, making sure everything is done," she said.

Maria Silvestre, a senior majoring in accounting, brought her resume in for a quick critique. She said she was planning to attend the fair with hopes of finding a midlevel accounting position. She was concerned that might not be the case.

"I noticed there were a lot of government agencies on the list of employers and not very many private companies," she said. Silvestre also said she has a fast pass that allows her to get into the fair early.

Registered students who have attended a workshop prior to the fair receive fast passes that allow them to enter the fair before 10 a.m.

Whether students arrive early, they are encouraged to bring a professional attitude, Allmen-Vinnedge said.

"Students should come with copies of resumes and a willingness to give a one minute commercial," Allmen-Vinnedge said.

The one-minute commercial, Allmen-Vinnedge said, should be

FAIR: Scheduled for Wednesday in the Event Center

◆ continued from Page 1

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The one-minute commercial, Allmen-Vinnedge said, should be

a self-promoting campaign by students to share the skills and achievements they have to offer potential employers.

"It's a good idea for students to practice ahead of time. Maybe with a friend or standing in front of a mirror," she said. "It's important that students introduce themselves, shake hands and present a positive image of themselves."

While those are the key elements to landing an interview, Allmen-Vinnedge said listening to the employer should take great importance as well.

For more information, check the Career Center's Web site at: www.careercenter.sjsu.edu.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2001

& ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

A good beer and a good laugh

The Brew Ha Ha brought tasty beer and comedians to downtown San Jose

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Geoff Brown is a quick-witted and extremely observant comedian with hilarious insight on myriad social, cultural, ethnic and racial topics.

But as he proved during his Saturday set at the San Jose Downtown Association's ninth annual Brew Ha Ha, he is not a man of tact.

His audience, however, couldn't have cared less.

"I don't give a damn," Brown said with a smile in response to being asked about his crowd-pleasing, equal-opportunity joke repertoire. "That's what makes it funny, to people who get pissed. The more jokes about fat people, the better. Victimless comedy is boring."

The Brew Ha Ha, a beer tasting and stand-up comedy showcase, drew thousands of spectators, dozens of beer vendors and 19 stand-up comedians during its run Saturday and Sunday.

Breweries from as far away as Juneau, Ala., and as close to home as Morgan Hill lined San Pedro

Square adjacent to a stage that funneled comedic talent to the masses as fast as taps could spout beer to them.

For \$15, patrons received a six-ounce glass to try out as many different beers as their seven allotted tickets would get them.

While the day was all fun and games for comedians and viewers alike, beer vendors found themselves mired in serious business.

"Since we're new to the U.S., the exposure we get at events like these is very important," said Josh Coccato, who, along with his father Rich and brother Jason, import Bischoff beer from Germany.

"This is our second year down (at the Brew Ha Ha) and we love it," Rich said. "We had a great time last year and we're doing the same this year."

Should Bischoff reach mainstream exposure in America, its innovative seven-pack packaging will probably help it. That's right, seven bottled brews that come in a hexagon-shaped box.

"I'm just having a great time out here," said Steve Johnson after draining the bottom of his tasting

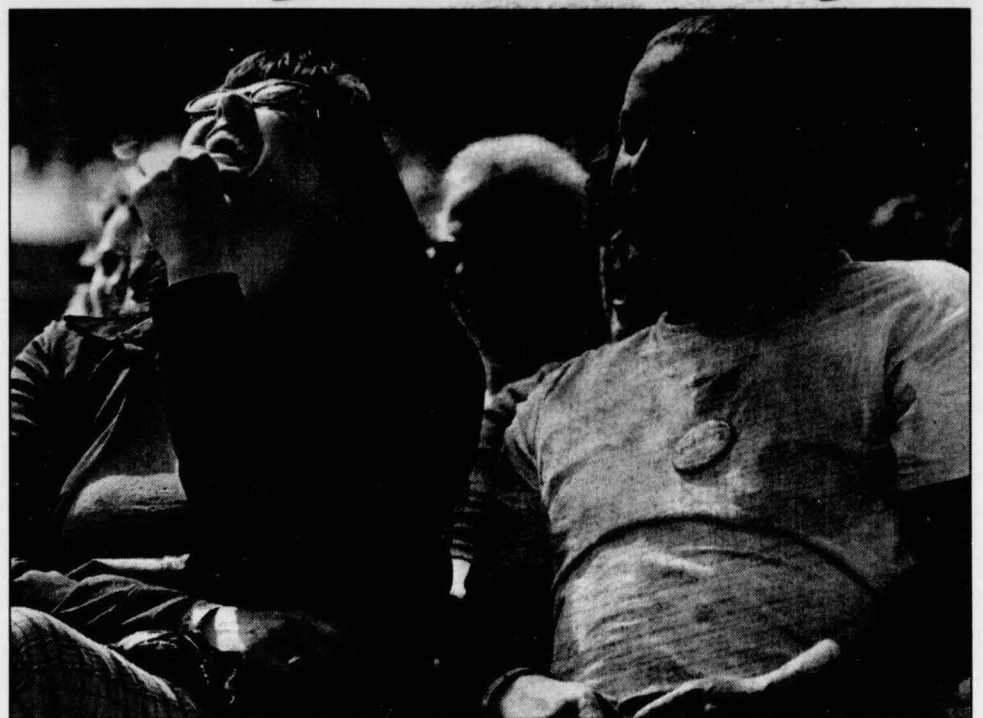
glass and giving a toast to no one in particular. "Where else can you spend a beautiful Saturday afternoon drinking great beer and watching top-flight comedy? It's a kick-back event where you can just put your feet up, relax and forget about the rest of the world for a few hours."

As excited as Johnson was, no one seemed to be having more fun than the comedians, especially Debi Gutierrez, who used her Mexican descent and her primary job as a mother for the basis for her comedy.

"This is such a great gig. (The comedians) all get up here, we all work and we all go out to dinner and when we work an event like this, it's even more fun," she said.

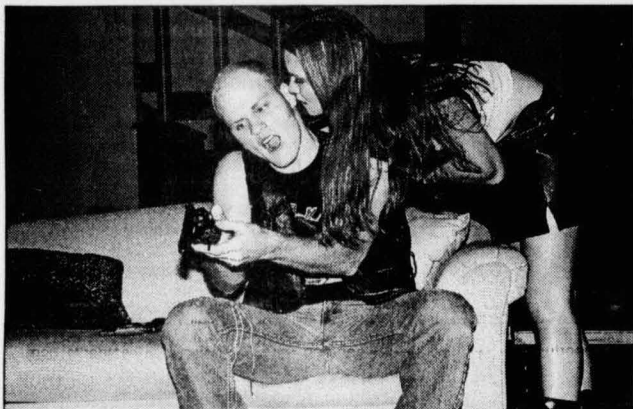
Gutierrez taught journalism at Bishop Amat Memorial High School in La Puente, Calif., for five years and kindergarten for an additional five before figuring out her next career.

"Kindergarten drove me into comedy," she said. "Teaching is just like comedy — you have to compete with TV and you have the heckler in the back row."



Omar Ornelas / Daily Staff

Elizabeth G. Allen, a San Jose State University student, and her friend Evan H. Manzuro enjoy a laugh at the Brew Ha Ha at San Pedro Square in San Jose.



Linda Ozaki / Daily Staff

'Popcorn' performers, Matt McTighe who plays Wayne Hudson, and Charisse Loriaux, who plays Scout, perform during a dress rehearsal on Wednesday.

'Popcorn' seduces viewers

By Todd Hendry

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sex, drugs, murder and responsibility are the issues dealt with in "Popcorn," the first play of the semester from San Jose State University's television, radio, film and theater department.

It is probably one of the best plays written, despite the excessive

REVIEW

use of profanity, drug use and killing.

"Popcorn" hooks you in as soon as the opening scene starts.

The use of the words "vagina" and "pussy" seemed to be used excessively.

The acting, however, was superb.

Scout, played by Charisse Loriaux and Wayne, played by Matt McTighe are two twisted psychos wanted in four different states for murder.

They blame Bruce Delamitri's (Jeff Vinall) movie, "Ordinary Americans," for their killing spree. Wayne and Scout resemble Mickey and Mallory from Oliver Stone's, "Natural Born Killers."

Scout and Wayne's white trash accents, along with their trailer park trash clothing, add to the image of the Oliver Stone film.

The play shows how people, such as Scout and Wayne, accuse Delamitri's film of corrupting them. Wayne made comparisons to people who are guilty, and said that they can get away by putting the blame on someone else, such as Delamitri, who has the stereotypical lifestyle of a movie director.

He is in the middle of a divorce with his ex-wife Farrah, played by Renee Cunha, an alcoholic and druggie who has a spoiled daughter named Velvet, played by Lisa Haugh.

Delamitri wins an Oscar for his film and has Brooke, played by Tonje H. Silfvenius, come to his house to celebrate Brooke does an exotic g-string dance and pulls a gun on him to get a role in his upcoming film.

The play's intensity increases as Wayne kills Karl, played by

Stephen J. Bishop, a producer.

Wayne's plan is to have CBS come to Delamitri's house, so the filmmaker can publicly take the blame for their killing spree and give back his Oscar.

Wayne made a good point when he told Delamitri, "No matter how guilty you are, you can still be innocent." He mentions the John Wayne Bobbit case as an example.

The play shows that there is an excuse for violence in the media, and that nothing is anybody's fault.

Wayne threatens to kill Delamitri's daughter if he doesn't say his movie is the cause of Wayne's and Scout's killing spree.

The play was surprising and entertaining. Gunshots, death, drugs, profanity and an erotic dance performance made the play go by quickly.

The play had strong performances by the entire cast. And the play had a great message.

It shows that throughout all of the violence on movie screens, in real life and in the media, everyone likes to blame one another for their problems and nobody wants to take responsibility for them.

'Alias' will remain anonymous without improvement

By Sarah Grace Ruf

DAILY STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for a smart new television drama about a college co-ed who leads a secret life as a double agent, don't tune into ABC on Sunday nights.

If you're looking for an attention-grabbing show that still

REVIEW

needs improvement, then "Alias" may have just what you're looking for.

Premiering last Sunday on ABC, "Alias" is charged with emotion, but lacking in realistic action and originality.

Jennifer Garner, from "Pearl Harbor" and "Felicity," plays Sydney Bristow with a fierce determination to draw viewers into her thrilling, but exhausting life of undercover espionage.

The first 20 minutes of "Alias" appeared cliché and reminiscent of a bad CIA movie, with all the unintelligible "ER"-like babble.

The only refreshing moment in the first half of the show's technical, fast-talking scenes was when the bumbling Marshall (Kevin Weisman) stuttered his way through a description of special-agent lip-stick-cameras and security camera-inhibitors.

Weisman appeared to be the only actor, aside from Garner, worth his salt.

In the future, he deserves more camera time, at least to provide some amusement in a drama that fails in all of its attempts to be funny.

As for dramatic, secret agent stunts, "Alias" was conspicuously similar to the Schwarzenegger film, "True Lies."

For instance, at a party scene in a Chinese mansion, Sydney



Photo courtesy of Touchstone

Jennifer Garner of 'Alias.'

and her partner Dixon (Carl Lumbly) must sneak into a room and get information pertinent to their case, but narrowly escape after being detected at the last minute.

Although the acting isn't half-bad, originality certainly isn't the creator's strong suit.

The show gets better during the second half, though.

The pace picks up, the mumbling prattle dies off and the scenes steadily graduate into an intelligent, surprising drama.

Although "Alias" appears to be better suited for a more manicured mini-series, with a little work, it could be the one (of three) CIA dramas to last more than a season.

Of course, that wasn't convincing until a surprise triple ending had the tenacity to knock viewers off their couches.

The show began with the ending, proving to be somewhat

confusing until the last 10 minutes, which infringed upon the time slot for "The Practice," when Garner's fervent acting astonished viewers with the unexpected first ending — Sydney's dad (who she didn't get along with) was an agent too.

Those viewers who didn't know "Alias" was running an extra 10 minutes, might have thought the show was mildly entertaining.

However, if they hung on for the last few moments, what appeared to be the real conclusion ended up being a second bombshell — Sydney was working against the CIA, not for it.

Finally, after all the "endings," "Alias" surprised viewers

with the real one — Sydney pretended to return to the secret agency while she began her life as a true CIA double agent.

It was with a sigh of relief that viewers and Sydney, also learned her dad was a double agent.

Hopefully, if next week's episode contains a little more originality and a little less predictability, "Alias" will be able to maintain its primetime slot.

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CHICANO: Authors to discuss their book on Wednesday at the Chicano Resource Center located in Module A

◆ continued from Page 1

Graeber said that this was not true because many of the Native Americans developed trade with other tribes and intermingled with one another.

Graeber said another myth was that the Aztecs were barbaric, but they had libraries, plaster, concrete, universities and invented the cigar.

Jimenez said that when they wrote the book, they only used sources that they could clarify and cross-reference.

"We did this so they could have sources so if they ever had a

disagreement on a subject, they could go to the source and see what it actually said and not what they thought it said," Jimenez said.

"People who do this are called re-creationists," Jimenez said. "They are people who add their interpretation of how they think something was, instead of how it actually was."

Some of the sources they used were eyewitness accounts from two friars: Diego Duran, who grew up in Tenochtitlan, which is known as Mexico City, and Bernardino de Sahagun who learned speak Nahuatl, the lan-

guage of the Mexica or Aztec Indians.

Jimenez said that they used the Aztec codexes, a symbol that represents a word, and the Internet which they used to access other libraries.

Jimenez said that the Clark Library had a lot of old books and in history old is good.

"You get a perspective of how people thought on the subject a hundred years ago," Jimenez said.

Jeff Paul, librarian at the Chicano Library Resource Center, said he read the "Aztec Calendar Handbook" and thought it had a

great bibliography and index section.

"I recommend it for all ages from children to adults," Paul said.

Graeber said that he became interested in the Aztec calendar when his uncle gave him one as a present.

"I wanted to know what the symbols meant," Graeber said. "But my uncle couldn't tell me because he didn't know."

Graeber said after that he began to study the Aztec culture so he could learn to read the glyphs and find out their meaning.

Another thing Graeber said he

noticed was the prediction of the fifth sun.

"The Aztecs believed in four worlds prior to this one and every time one was destroyed, the gods created a new one," he said.

"The last one was destroyed by water," Graeber said. "And the next one is to be destroyed by a catastrophe."

Graeber said he noticed that Nostradamus, Edgar Cayce and the New Testament all predicted the world would end in a catastrophe.

He said this made him wonder whether there was a relationship between the three.

"I wanted to take the scientific approach to see if there was a connection," Graeber said.

Everything Graeber has learned as a result of researching the book is that he is still not sure whether there is a connection, he said.

Graeber said that he couldn't have done the book without Jimenez.

Jimenez said that it was good to work with someone who had a different discipline than his own.

"It gives you a different voice to dispute with," Jimenez said. "Or you could argue with yourself."

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- Machu Picchu
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- Jeans and tees
- Papete's island
- NFLer, e.g.
- Hunky - A-OK
- They're found in beauty packs
- Knights of -
- Contact-lens materials
- Some sculptures

SJSU rocks the rink in rout

By Todd Hendry

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University Spartans out skated, out shot, and simply outplayed Long Beach State University, winning Saturday's game 11-1.

"Speed was the name of the game tonight," said Ron Glasgow, the Spartans' head coach. "We just overpowered them."

Spartan wingers Mike Gonterman and Jason Marconcini had four and three goals apiece, respectively.

Marconcini, a freshman, came into the game knocking down Long Beach players and scoring goals.

"Jason Marconcini is a pure goal scorer," Glasgow said. "When you get one guy pumping in goals, the rest seem to follow." Crashing the net and firing 53 shots on goal played a key role in the Spartans' victory, Gonterman said.

The Spartans controlled the game from the start. By the end of the first period, they had a 2-0 lead, thanks to a power-play goal by right wing Michael

Ortolan and Gonterman's first score of the night.

The Spartans entered the second period full of aggression. SJSU's Jon Barney smashed Long Beach players against the glass, while the Spartans' forwards put up three more goals.

Long Beach did manage to score a goal in the period, beating SJSU goalie Eric Lahrs. Lahrs was taken out at the end of the second period. Lahrs and his backup, Chris Webber, combined for 17 saves.

In the third period, Long Beach's players began to show their frustration and started picking fights with the Spartans.

Long Beach ended the night with 11 penalties, including a 10-minute game misconduct. Nine penalties were attributed to SJSU.

Glasgow said he was very proud of the way the Spartans played and also for their ability to stay out of the penalty box.

"Everybody really contributed," Glasgow said. "They had a lot of discipline. They didn't lose their temper and fight."

Long Beach head coach John Cacciatore said his team played terribly and that his defense collapsed in their own zone.

With Saturday's win against Long Beach, the Spartans hope to win their upcoming games this week in Southern California.

SJSU is scheduled to play the University of California Los Angeles on Thursday, then play Long Beach again Friday, then conclude its road trip against the University of Southern California on Saturday, Glasgow said.

The Spartans are slated to return to the Logitech Ice Centre on Oct. 20 to play Palmer College.

Spartan hockey players celebrate after scoring a goal against Long Beach State at the Logitech Ice Centre by South Campus. The Spartans won Saturday's game 11-1.

Ivan Kashinsky / Special to the Daily



Friesen, Shields adjusting to mighty challenges

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

When Joe Ike, the Compaq Center public address announcer, introduced the starting lineup for the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim on Sept. 25, a thunderous applause from San Jose Sharks fans greeted forward Jeff Friesen.

Friesen, a former Shark who polished his professional game and earned his stripes in a Sharks uniform, is a perennial fan favorite and was traded to Anaheim on March 5, along with goaltender Steve Shields in exchange for seven-time all-star Teemu Selanne.

Regardless of what sweater Friesen was wearing, the announcement of his assist for Steve Rucchin's game-tying goal at 1:06 in the third period sent off an additional wave of cheers from fans who were still wearing Sharks jerseys with Friesen's name stitched on the back.

"I had a good time here," said Friesen of his seven-plus seasons in San Jose. "I developed a good relationship with the fans, and it's always good to come back. I'll remember my time in San Jose for the rest of my career."

It was the first appearance in San Jose for Friesen and Shields since March 29 of last season.

At that time, however, the pair wasn't in the mood to reminisce.

They were traded with just 15 games left in Anaheim's season and went from a team in the middle of the Stanley Cup playoff race to a rebuilding organization.

While Friesen saw action in a Ducks sweater before the conclusion of last season, Shields never got the chance to play. After the trade, Anaheim team doctors found that his left shoulder had been injured and required off-season surgery, effectively ending his season.

"It's still a long road, but it's going well," said Shields, who is the Sharks' all-time leader in shutouts (10), as well as being tied for first with current netminder Evgeni Nabokov in save percentage (.914) and longest unbeaten streak (11 games).

"I just keep plugging away at it, but things have run their course. (The injury) nagged me for a while until I was made aware of it, and I was lucky enough to do something about it in time," he said.

New lineup sparks offense

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

What a difference a lineup change can make.

With a few twists and tweaks, San Jose State University women's soccer head coach Tamie Grimes has given her squad an offensive lift.

Three weeks ago, the Spartans were 1-5 after having tallied six goals in six contests.

However, in the four games since a 5-0 loss to St. Mary's on Sept. 23, SJSU has scored nine goals in four games and upped its record to 3-7 on the year.

The Spartans new offensive scheme debuted on Sept. 28 in a 5-3 loss to Northeastern University. Despite the loss, it was the first time all season the Spartans had scored three times in one match.

Two days later, after a 3-1 victory against Gonzaga University, the SJSU offense was in full swing as the team began making consistent, deep runs into an opponent's territory.

"We've revamped everything,"



Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff

Anaheim player Jeff Friesen brings the puck up ice against Brandon Smith of the Sharks in a preseason match on Sept. 25.

Ducks head coach Bryan Murray said he liked what he saw out of Shields in preseason workouts.

"(Steve) has a great work ethic, and he's big and strong. He hustles out there, and he's knuckled down four times in preseason games. I love his competitiveness," said Murray, who left the position of Florida Panthers general manager this summer, after seven seasons, to coach the Ducks. "I don't know how he played here since I was back East, but he's come 100 miles from his days in the minors."

Despite being the most experienced goalie on Anaheim's preseason roster, fighting for playing time will be an issue for Shields this season. The Toronto native didn't play that night against the Sharks. In goal was rookie Ilya Bryzgalov, who signed a three-year entry level contract in the off-season.

The Ducks also have Jean-Sebastien Giguere who was the Ducks' main goalie at the end of last year and has since signed a two-year contract extension during the summer.

"(Shields) is going to have the opportunity to play a lot of games this year, but we don't know if it's going to be between 50 and 60 or 30 and 40," Murray said. "We were glad to see (Bryzgalov) go the whole way in his first start. In a

couple of years, he'll be a great goalie."

Bryzgalov's win against the Sharks didn't deter Shields, however.

"Everybody has to feel like their job is on the line," Shields said. "I'm not opposed to being the goal-tending job, and it's not too different from any other position I've had to be in where I've had to perform to play."

Fighting for playing time has always been difficult for Shields as he was a backup to Vezina Trophy

winner Dominik Hasek in Buffalo and to former Conn Smythe recipient Mike Vernon while the two were with the Sharks.

Now with the chance to flourish as the number one netminder, Shields is anxious for the opportunity.

Friesen, however, found himself in a completely different position from Shields.

Known for his offensive prowess in San Jose, Friesen joins Paul Kariya, Oleg Tverdokovsky and newly acquired Denny Lambert to help spark an offense that ranked 27th in goals scored per game (2.29).

Friesen spent his summer changing his game for the new mold, both physically and mentally.

"I need to focus on shooting the puck more and being more in tune with the game," said Friesen, who is the Sharks' all-time leader in points (350), assists (201), games played (512) and game-winning goals (24).

"My talent can only take me so far, and then my mind has to get me over. I really need to go over plays and work hard — do the things I do best. Yogi Berra once said, 'You can't hit and think at the same time.' I think that's a good way to look at things."

Should Shields garner the majority of minutes in net, he should receive help from defensemen Jason York and Keith Carney, whom the Ducks acquired from Ottawa and Phoenix, respectively, in the off-season.

Friesen, who played with Sharks teams that were also in the

rebuilding process, said he sees potential with Anaheim.

"We have a new coach, new players and a completely new atmosphere," he said. "It's really different here, and it'll take time to get used to it. But with the additions we made, Steve and myself included, we can be in the playoffs for sure."

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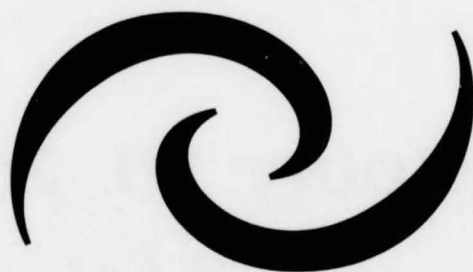
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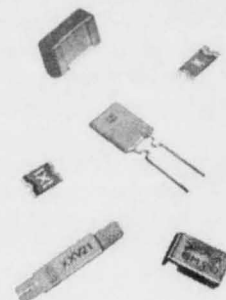
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Assistant General Manager

You will perform all aspects of the day-to-day operation of an office space provider as well as develop strategies for maximizing center occupancy, efficiency and profitability. Responsibilities include handling the sale and leasing of office space, vendor relations, telephone programming and collections; understanding P&L statements; reporting month end billing; overseeing new client orientations; and assisting with staff hiring/supervising. Qualified candidate must possess excellent business skills, interpersonal skills and the ability to multi-task in a fast-paced work environment. Previous sales and management experience in the retail or hotel industry a plus. Candidate must be proficient in MS Office.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits including full medical coverage, 401(k), tuition reimbursement and opportunity for advancement. If you're interested in joining our dynamic company, please **e-mail your resume and salary requirements to west.recruiters@hq.com, or fax it to Attn: SJSU at (415) 955-0543**. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. EOE.

www.hq.com

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NOW YOU CAN HAVE BOTH!

Public Safety Officer

\$62,284 - \$81,625

\$85,706 (with full educational incentive)

City of Sunnyvale

Applications Continuously Accepted

Entry Level/Lateral



Sunnyvale's Public Officers are fully trained as police officers and firefighters, and perform both duties on a rotating basis, you will attend a fire academy, police academy, and complete police field training.

Sunnyvale is a beautiful city and a great place to raise your family. We are close to San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Monterey, and Carmel, as well as within a few hours' drive from Yosemite and Lake Tahoe.

- Sunnyvale Public Safety offers excellent pay and benefits.
- We offer 4/11 schedules for police and a traditional kelly fire schedule, working 9 or 10 days a month.
- You will also benefit from educational incentives, comprehensive medical, optical and dental coverage, as well as bilingual pay.

Visit us at the Career Fair on Oct. 10, 2001

Call or write today for your application packet:

Sunnyvale Public Safety Department
700 All America Way
Sunnyvale, CA 94088
(408) 522-1099
www.sunnyvale.ca.us



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Social Sciences?
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discover
what's next

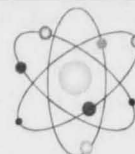
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**San Jose State
University**

Career Job Fair

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

at 10am to 3pm

located at the
SJSU Event Center

For more info: (916) 924-8633

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The Franchise Tax Board is currently recruiting Tax Auditors. To find out more information about the Tax Auditor classification or other opportunities at the Franchise Tax Board, visit our website at www.ftb.ca.gov. We are conducting interviews at our San Jose Office located at 96 N 3rd St., San Jose CA 95112-7702 on Nov. 14th and Nov. 15th. Please call Andrew Mena to schedule an interview appointment at (408) 277-1180. We will also be on campus Oct. 10th for the Career Job Fair. Please stop by to introduce yourself and schedule an interview appointment.



San José State
UNIVERSITY

Employment Services Unit
Human Resources Service Group

CHECK OUT THE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE AT SJSU!!!

ADMINISTRATIVE/MANAGEMENT

Administrator I – V

PROFESSIONAL

Student Services Professional I – IV
Administrative Analyst/Specialist

TECHNICAL/PARAPROFESSIONAL

Information Technology Consultant
Instructional Support Assistant/Technician
Interpreters/Translators
Library Support
Network Analyst

CLERICAL/ACCOUNTING

Administrative Support Assistant
Administrative Support Coordinator

Excellent Benefits: Medical, Dental and Vision Insurance. Liberal vacation and sick leave package. For those of you who would like to continue your education, an awesome fee wavier program.

Visit our website at www.sjsu.edu/depts/HR/opp.htm for current openings. Opportunities updated every two weeks!



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• Marketing • Finance • Risk Management • Systems • Sales

If you are unable to attend the Career Job Fair, please visit our website www.joinhousehold.com. We're looking forward to an exciting and rewarding future together!



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TRW, a world leader in high technology, has openings for candidates in these areas:

- Software Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Systems Engineering

Come check us out at the SJSU Career Fair 2001 on October 10.

Positions are available in TRW Electromagnetic Systems Laboratory offices in Sunnyvale, CA and Sacramento, CA. TRW offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified applicants should e-mail their resumes to STAFFING.SVLCA@trw.com. TRW is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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employer
connections

sneak
pre-
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employer career job fair 2001 listing

155
employers

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Advantest America, Inc.
Advent Software
Alameda County, Social Services Agency
Alliance for Community Care
Altera Corporation
American Express Financial Advisors
Apple
Applied Materials
Applied Signal Technology
Atmel Corporation
Axcelis Technologies, Inc.
BD and Company
BDO Seidman, LLP
Brach, Neal, Daney & Spence, LLP
Brocade Communications
Bureau of Labor Statistics
C.H. Robinson Company
Cadence Design Systems, Inc.
CA Department of Corrections
CA Dept. of Health Services
CA Dept. of Transportation (CALTRANS)
CA Franchise Tax Board - ARM Division
CA State Auditor
CA State Board of Equalization
CA State Controller's Office - Audits
Cisco Systems
Coen Company, Inc.
Compaq Computers
Carolla Engineers
County of Santa Clara - Employee Services Agency
County of Santa Cruz - Personnel Dept.
Crawford Pimentel & Co. CPA's
Cypress Semiconductor
Defense Contract Audit Agency
Dept. of Consumer Affairs, Medical Board of CA
Dept. of Developmental Services
Downey Savings
Drug Enforcement Administration
Eastfield Ming Quong
eBay, Inc.
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Exar Corporation
Fairchild Semiconductor
Fed Ex Services

Ferguson
Franchise Tax Board
Franchise Tax Board - Information Tech.
Gallo Sales Co.
Gap, Inc.
GE Nuclear Energy
Granite Rock
Grant Thornton, LLP
Hewlett-Packard
Hilton San Jose & Towers
HNTB Corp.
Household Credit Services, Inc.
HQ Global Workplaces
IBM
Infineon Technologies Corp.
Infinity Insurance Company
Internal Revenue Service
International Business Incubator
Ireland San Filippo, LLP
JDR Computer Products
JSR Microelectronics, Inc.
Juniper Networks, Inc.
KLA-Tencor Corp.
Lam Research
Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory
Linear Technology Corp.
Lockheed Martin Corp.
LSI Logic Corp.
M/A-COM
Macy's West
Martin, Stavolone & Hughes
Mass Mutual Financial Group
MatrixOne
Maxim Integrated Products
Maxtor Corporation
Micron Technology
National Semiconductor
New York Life
Northrop Grumman - Electron Devices
Northwestern Mutual Financial Network
Novellus Systems, Inc.
OfficeMax
Office of Audit Services, DHHS
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Peace Corps
Petrinovich Pugh & Company, LLP
Pfizer, Inc.
PG&E Co.
Progressive Insurance
Project Pipeline
Raychem/Tyco Electronics

Raytheon @ NASA Ames
Redback Networks
Rexel, Inc.
Sacramento County Probation Dept.
San Jose Police Dept.
San Joaquin County Human Servs. Agency
San Jose State University
SandCraft, Inc.
SanDisk Corp.
Sanmina
Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office
Santa Clara Police Department
SAP Labs, Inc.
Seagate Technology
Seiler & Company, LLP
Silicon Valley Bank
S.J. Gallina & Co., LLP
Slakey Brothers
Slam Dunk Networks, Inc.
Space Systems/Loral
SRI International
State Farm Insurance
Sun Microsystems, Inc.
Sunnyvale Public Safety
Sunrise Telecom, Inc.
Symbol Technologies, Inc.
SynergyLink, Inc.
The Boston Beer Company
The Clorox Co.
The Hertz Corp.
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
Thoits, Inc.
Toys R Us
TRW Electromagnetic Systems Lab
Ultratech Stepper, Inc.
Underwriters Laboratories
Union Bank of California
Unisource Worldwide
URS Corporation
US Investigations
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U.S. Navy
USS-POSCO Industries
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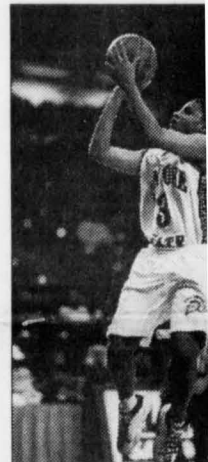
graduating students

December 2001
& May and August 2002 SJSU grads.

WEATHER
SUNNY
High: 79
Low: 52
OPPOSITE
VIEW

Opposing views debate
online file sharing serv
providers infringe on c
laws.

SPORTS



Atari Parker, guard on t
women's basketball tea
pleted 27 units in five
she could return to the
this season.



The women's rugby clu
for a new season of ta
and mucking on the fi

HEALTH
FITNESS