

New exhibit on display

Steve Bronson pays tribute to the evolution of 20th century art.

Page 6

Hoopsters look to play full 40 minutes

Spartans battle Aggies on Saturday.

Page 4



Two bands and a Baby

Firehose, Primus and The Blake Babies rattle the Student Union.

Page 6

SPARTAN DAILY

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FD&O taking fire remodel bids

By Laura DiMascio
Daily staff writer

If all goes as planned, Moulder Hall's charred third floor east wing should start getting a face lift within the next few months, according to facilities, development and operations.

Currently, FD&O is in the process of receiving bids to reconstruct the floor that was damaged in the Oct. 19 fire.

"We are making sure the paperwork is in order before setting up contracts," said Hank Hendrickson, director of operations, design

and construction.

FD&O, which took over the bidding process for the University Housing Services, estimates the total cost for the project to be about \$400,000, said Cindy Soto, contracts assistant.

"We're looking over the bids and taking the apparent low bidder as long as they comply with certain paperwork," Soto said.

Housing officials said they expect the reconstruction to take about six months and cause little disturbance to students residing in

the hall.

"(Reconstruction) will be completed in plenty of time for a fall opening and no one will be disrupted to a large degree," said Fred Najjar, director of housing services.

The reconstruction of Moulder's east wing is one of several changes the fire created. Following the fire, which investigators say started from a burning couch on the third floor, the State Fire Marshal had housing remove the furniture from Moulder's pajama lounges, mid-

wing lounges. As a result, housing decided to do the same in all the halls.

"During the Christmas break we removed the furniture because we felt it would be safer considering what happened in Moulder," Housing Facilities Manager Jim Schneider said.

Schneider said he doesn't know how likely it will be to replace the flammable furniture with fire-retardant furniture.

"It probably depends on funds," See FD&O, page 5



Barry Gutierrez — Special to the Daily

Alexander Zheng, electrical engineering graduate student, expresses his thoughts on the Middle East war at the Student Union Amphitheater on Wednesday afternoon.

Teach-in debate hears both sides

By Chris Lillie
Daily staff writer

At its forum last week, Faculty for Social Responsibility drew a crowd that, except for one or two dissenters, unanimously endorsed its anti-war stance.

At the group's second forum, held Wednesday in the Student Union Amphitheatre, more supporters of U.S. policy showed up and voiced their opinions on the gulf war, giving the event a feeling of debate rather than a forum.

About 300 students attended for the chance to support or challenge the views of six faculty speakers.

"I didn't vote for Bush, but I support the war," business major Rick Upton said from the audience microphone. "Saddam Hussein went into Kuwait and the issue is what we should do about it. I'm willing to sacrifice my life to save future lives."

"I accuse you professors of being supported by the government," said an unidentified audience member. "Even if we don't agree with your views, our taxes pay your salary."

In the face of increased opposition, Wednesday's speakers echoed the sentiments from the first forum, describing the gulf war as one initiated by Bush.

SJSU REACTION

WAR IN THE GULF

"For the last 10 years, I've been teaching a course at this university on masculinity and femininity," sociology lecturer Meg Bowman said. "Bush, we know you have the biggest missile, so zip it up."

"Even Paul Harvey said, 'War: a toxic level of testosterone,'" she added.

Bowman also accused the president of hypocrisy.

"This is the same man who put his arm around Marcos and called him a friend of democracy," she said. "This is the biggest hypocrite since Nixon."

In putting troops on Saudi Arabian soil, Bush circumvented the constitution and drew American eyes to the Middle East, Bowman said.

"Our constitutional rights are in jeopardy and we have a dictator in the White House," she said. "He certainly wants to divert attention from our domestic problems."

History professor Robin Brooks agreed in his speech that this is Bush's war.

"If George Bush wants to See FORUM, page 5



Chip Lipson — Daily staff photographer

Environmental majors Darrel Forde and Kristen Vanklootwyk attended a candlelight vigil Wednesday night at the fountain near Tower Hall. The candlelight vigil, held Wednesdays at the fountain at 7:30 p.m., emphasizes peace in the Middle East.

Fountain vigil reflection, emotional outlet

By John Bessa
Daily staff writer

Their faces illuminated by the flickering yellow glow of candlelight, distractedly singing an unrecognizable, off-key hymn, a small group of students gathered around the SJSU fountain Wednesday night to protest, dis-

cuss and reflect upon the War in the Persian Gulf.

The small but dedicated group of about 12 has met every Wednesday night since late November, the students said.

The students at times encircled the fountain, out of reach from one another, and also joined

together to talk quietly or to relight a candle blown out by the wind.

"It's an outlet for whatever you're feeling," history major Brian Augusta said. "We came out here to have quiet reflection on how we feel," he added.

Eric Schaefer, a linguistics graduate student, came out to support American troops. "The way I hope to show support for the troops is by supporting their withdrawal — to help them come home alive," he said.

Like the others, Schaefer also joined the group to meditate.

"Meditation is a chance to think about what it means," Schaefer said.

Finding the war situation almost overwhelming, some said they came to find support and to support others. Katy Osborn, a psychology major said she joined the group to talk about how she feels.

"I'm here more for myself than anything else," she said.

The group's numbers have fluctuated since November, sometimes reaching about 25 people and other times no more than two.

For one student this was his first time at the vigil. Beau Davis, a radio and television broadcasting junior, was "just passing by," and decided to join the vigil.

Executive power for war discussed, challenged

By Carolyn Swaggart
Daily staff writer

Half a world away, our nation is at war with Iraq. But within the quiet confines of the University Club several SJSU faculty members debated an issue that would still be relevant years after Saddam is gone.

The title of the forum was "Going To War: Congress Versus The President." The meeting consisted of about fifteen instructors who had assembled in the Woodward Room to discuss what the relationship between Congress and the President should be. Steve Van Beek, a political science department assistant professor was the host.

Van Beek opened the forum

with a fifteen minute dialogue to explain the subject of the meeting. He said that the passage in Article 2, Section 1 of the Constitution, which states that "the Executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America," has been used by some people to show that the President has the power to go to war.

Van Beek disagreed. He explained that in the Iraqi situation, the United States took offensive action. The president needed to notify Congress in order to get a vote to declare war, he said.

Van Beek said he believed that President Bush does not

See WORLD, page 5

Man just says 'yes' to alleged possession

By Andrew Finkelman
Daily staff writer

A man sitting outside room 130 of Spartan Village on Monday morning answered all of the police officers questions and ended up in Santa Clara County jail on a felony drug charge.

Two public safety assistants smelled what they thought was marijuana smoke coming from room 130 about 1 a.m. and radioed UPD, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney of the UPD.

When UPD officer Dave McKenzie arrived on the scene he found 20-year-old Brian Vierra of Mountain View sitting outside on the curb. Next to Vierra was a "bong" — the nickname for a water pipe. McKenzie asked Vierra if the pipe was his. Vierra allegedly said "yes," according to

Maloney. When McKenzie then asked what was in the pipe, Vierra reportedly said "hash," Maloney said.

Finally McKenzie asked Vierra if he had any more. Vierra allegedly said "yes," and pulled out a plastic baggie containing what McKenzie described in his report as less than 1/8 of a gram of hashish.

Vierra, not an SJSU student, was arrested and booked into county jail on suspicion of felony possession of hashish.

He is scheduled to appear in court March 19 and faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$500 fine.

Room 130 lies adjacent to the resident director's room, however none of the occupants were available for comment.

Editor's Note

Today is the last day to drop a class and not receive a 'W' on your transcript. Feb. 15 is the deadline for late registration and the last day to add a class.

EDITORIAL

Keeping our heads

The war seems to have afflicted some with an emotional fever that has clouded their ability to reason. The pro-war and support-our-troops movement has infused them with a spirit of moral supremacy that they feel transcends the very pillars on which our American way of life stands.

Recently, the *San Jose Mercury News* was prodded by flag-waving yahoos to print a full page illustration of Old Glory in a tribute to the troops in the Persian Gulf.

We're relieved that they decided not to publish it (although eventually Orchard Supply Hardware reserved a page for that purpose). The statement the Mercury made was clear: We refuse to react to any pressure on what we should or should not publish.

It would have violated the widely-held doctrine that newspapers should remain unbiased. Objectivity is the basis of any sort of credibility that newspapers strive for and cherish.

The controversy also exposed the misconception that the media is publicly owned and can be manipulated.

True, an argument can be made that printing the flag reveals no collective opinion that the newspaper holds. After all, the flag is being flanked by both war supporters and protesters.

Printing it, however, would create confusion about the intent. What business is it of a newspaper to make such a statement, especially when it can easily be misinterpreted?

We're pleased that the Mercury brunt the cancellation of 110 subscriptions in order to maintain their integrity as a newspaper.

Corrections and amplifications

The Wednesday issue of the *Spartan Daily* contained reporting errors. In the story, "Athletic department reorganizes personnel..." The fourth paragraph should have read that Dan Curry is expected to start his new position as associate athletic director of external affairs some time this week after leaving Santa Clara University.

Also, Ed Swartz, the new assistant athletic director of internal and

business affairs, has worked for SJSU for three weeks after working for the Illinois Professional Golfers Association of America. The assistant sports information director's name was misspelled, it should read Karen Rosenzweig.

In Thursday's "Budget promises severe cutbacks" story, financial aid services should have said will increase as student fees rise.



REPORTER'S FORUM —

CLAUDIA BRAMKAMP

Finding salvation in carpooling

Navigating through the traffic snarl on 10th Street is often difficult, but tracking down that elusive empty parking on the first day of school last semester was especially trying on my patience.

I dreaded being late and getting booted out of my first class. My nerves were shot and by the time I finally inched my car into a parking slot, a huge knot had grown in the place where my stomach

Delco heaven.

I was not alone in my grief. Consoling me and guiding me through the whole fiasco was my carpool mate Kyrria. Matched up by Rideshare, we had met for the first time just that morning.

The mechanic transfused life back into my car and we finally headed for home an hour later.

I knew right away that I was going to like my new driving partner, but it occurred to me that Kyrria must of thought that I paddled my canoe without

The tow truck I called for arrived shortly afterwards and the mechanic sadly informed me that sometime during the morning my battery had passed on to Delco heaven.

used to be.

The fates conspired against me all day long. My carefully planned class schedule instantly turned into rubbish when one of the key classes I needed was cancelled. Nothing was going right.

So it came as no surprise to me later that day, when I returned to the safe haven of my car, it stubbornly refused to start.

Rushing away in a panic that morning, I had forgotten to turn off the headlights.

The tow truck I called for arrived shortly afterwards and the mechanic sadly informed me that sometime during the morning my battery had passed on to

report on.

This wouldn't be bad if journalists were taken to areas where there is news to report, but they're not. The military takes them places where the only news to be found is news that is good for the military.

So the public sees and hears what the military wants, and continues their support for the war when all they know is what the military wants them to know.

By censoring information, the military is limiting the public's ability to decide on what is good and bad for the U.S., and is abridging one of the precepts of democracy—that a government for the people is run by the people.

John Bessa is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.



REPORTER'S FORUM —

JOHN BESSA

Is it news or is it military propoganda?

Generally speaking, when most people screw up, they try to avoid telling the entire world of their mistake. For instance, if a cop pulls you over for speeding, do you immediately confess to running the stop sign the second before the officer saw you? No, I don't either.

That's part of the reason why the United States military keeps a tight lid on news people covering the war—they don't want to draw attention to information that might make people change their minds and stop supporting the war.

So, we don't hear or see the whole story, just the story that military officials want to project, supposedly in the interest of national security.

If this alone isn't scary enough, a recent survey indicates that a majority of people think news agencies are allowed to reveal too much about the war.

According to the Times Mirror News Interest Index, a monthly survey that measures public response to the news, 79 percent of the people surveyed approved of military censorship. On top of that, 57 percent of the 924 people surveyed said that the military should increase its control over media coverage.

The reason people think news coverage of the war should be limited is because they believe what the military says—that information about the military's activities could endanger U.S. troops.

This is a good reason for reviewing the information gathered before it is published or broadcasted. If sensitive information is available to people who support the troops, it is also available to people who want to kill them.

But the military's censors also restrain news people by limiting what they see. Journalists aren't allowed access to anything remotely strategic, and they depend on the military to take them to areas where they can find something to



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Striving for understanding

Editor,

Protests have gotten a lot of attention lately, and there's been a lot of confusion about the nature of protest. There are different kinds of protest and, unless it's directed at us, or a group we belong to, we only notice it if the media reports it.

Why do some protestors do outrageous things? Why do they resort to blocking roads or "inconveniencing" people? There are many issues that the public refuses to consider, that the media generally fails to report, and that the government won't take a stand on. The environmental movement about 10 years ago is a good example. No one really noticed that we had a problem. In general, a group might decide that they need to draw attention to a dire issue, such as the AIDS epidemic, or groundwater contamination, or covert foreign policies. To invade the public

consciousness, groups might resort to stunts and other outrageous things. How many of us are now aware of environmental issues? You can thank a core of protestors for making us aware.

Now the current situation with the war is different. Peaceful protests can and have been used (though they don't make exciting pictures for the evening news) for some time. Direct pressure can be applied with peaceful protest or letter writing, to our elected representatives. I'm not trying to take any sort of stand on the war, or on protests, but I am trying to better my understanding of my world. You might go up to individuals at a vigil or protest and ask them what they would like to see. Understanding is the best that any of us can offer, with or without agreement.

Blair Whitney
Junior
English

Week of mourning

Editor,

The first week of school was more difficult than I could have ever imagined. Of course the war was on my mind, but the health of my younger brother and the well-being of my friends consumed my thoughts.

On Monday, my fraternity brother Jim Walters lost his battle with AIDS. On Tuesday, I learned that my former diving coach had died of AIDS. Wednesday I learned that another friend with AIDS was in Valley Medical Center with pneumocistis pneumonia. Thursday I learned that Gail Fullerton did not appoint a single gay, lesbian or bisexual person to her Human Relations Advisory Committee. On Friday a 14 year old girl quickly said, "Homosayswhat?" to which I answered, "What?" I asked her again what she had said. She, more slowly, said, "Homo says what."

Saturday night at a sports event on campus, a coach's girlfriend called down to him to make a comment regarding San Francisco. She called it "Fagville." On Sunday I talked to my mother about my little brother's lowered T-cell count and the need to go on AZT or DDI to stay healthy. My mother's denial system will not allow her to believe that he will die before a cure is found for AIDS.

I'm ashamed of the human race for waging war. I'm ashamed of the United States government for dragging its feet on AIDS research. I'm ashamed that the university would, in selecting its human relations committee, ignore the

segment of the population, that crosses gender, racial and economic boundaries. I'm ashamed of a school system that does not educate kids on alternate lifestyles. I'm ashamed of myself for not speaking directly to that offensive remark about "Fagville."

I am still optimistic. I will speak to the coach about the "Fagville" comment. I will work toward greater acceptance of gays, lesbians and bisexuals in all areas of society. I will support those who are struggling with the last years of their lives. I will remind the world that all people have feelings which can be hurt directly through name calling or violence and indirectly through the ignoring or indifference of those feelings.

It's not too late for me to forgive myself for mistakes or weakness. It's not too late for anyone else to do the same. On Saturday night I met the mother of a girl I used to coach. The girl and her father were killed in a car crash and I never made the time to talk to her mother.

The last time I saw the girl, I told her how proud I was of her accomplishments. The look on her face was lovely. I would hate for another person to die before they were appreciated, respected and honored for their unique gift to those who live on. We'll miss your fine work Jim. What lessons will this week bring me?

P.S.: Use condoms!

Peter Davis
Senior
Liberal Studies
Secretary of Delta Lambda Phi

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.)

TODAY

BLACK ALLIANCE OF SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS: Welcome back meeting and social, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Bldg., call 924-8416.

LATTER DAY ST. STUDENT ASSOC.: Guest speaker: Greg Shambaugh, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., LDS Institute, 66 S. Seventh Street, call 286-3313.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Career resource center tours, 2 p.m., Business Classroom 13, call 924-6033.

CAMPUS LEFT: STUDENTS FOR RADICAL POLITICAL ECONOMY: Meeting, 3:30, S.U. Constanon Room, call 971-8256.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Shabbat dinner, 7 p.m., call 286-2827.

RADICAL REALITY / CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Weekly worship service, bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call (415)948-0822.

SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB: International folk dance class, 8 - 10 p.m., Spartan Gym Room SPX 89, call 293-1302.

SATURDAY

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Strunz & Farah, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-6261.

SUNDAY

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: General meeting, 7 p.m., SJSU International Center, call 971-1768.

MONDAY

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Open house - tours, refreshments and free giveaways, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student Health Services Bldg., call 924-6119.

SIGMA PI: Rush sign-up, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., tables outside S.U., call 279-5146.

CLARK LIBRARY: Library tours, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Clark Library First Floor, call 924-2818.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Employer presentation - Advanced Micro Devices, 12:30 - 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

MECHA: General meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, call 287-8732.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Bible study, 7 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 723-0500.

New president sworn into office in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, was sworn into office Thursday, five years to the day after the fall of the Duvalier family dictatorship.

The 37-year-old leftist priest and champion of the poor pledged to uphold the 1987 constitution in a solemn ceremony that occurred without incident in the Chamber of Deputies of the Legislative Palace.

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Baker seeks post-war aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III Thursday proposed a new Middle East Bank for Reconstruction and Development to help rebuild that region following the Persian Gulf War.

The entire region, including Iraq, "warrants the same spirit of multilateral commitment to reconstruction and development" as the world's developed nations have shown in other areas, including Europe and Latin America, Baker said.

Baker suggested in terms stronger than previously used that aid to Iraq would be more likely if Saddam Hussein were no longer in power at the end of the war.

"There is no suggestion on our part that the rebuilding of Iraq could proceed, if the current leadership of Iraq remained in power, to the same extent and degree that it could otherwise," he said in response to a question from Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Baker also said that if Saddam remains in power "we might

'There is no suggestion on our part that the rebuilding of Iraq could proceed, if the current leadership of Iraq remained in power, to the same extent and degree that it could otherwise.'

— James Baker, Secretary of State

very well be adopting different measures" regarding economic embargoes and weapons controls than if the Iraqi president were gone.

Baker appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as the president's two top military advisers testified before a House panel.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff were departing later Thursday for Saudi Arabia, where they planned to discuss the next stage of the war with leaders of the allied forces.

"Our mission ... is specifically to go spend time with General (Norman) Schwarzkopf, our commander, and his staff, to review the overall course of the war, to see what steps should come next and to report back to the president," Cheney told the House Armed Services Committee.

"Our hope is that we can wrap it up as soon as possible, to minimize the loss of life on all sides," Cheney said. "The war can end tomorrow, if Saddam Hussein will get out of Kuwait."

Irish Republican Army claims responsibility for London attack

LONDON (AP) — A mortar shell fired from a van exploded behind 10 Downing St. Thursday, shattering glass and forcing Prime Minister John Major to move a War Cabinet meeting to another room. Four people were injured.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility, the domestic news agency Press Association reported.

Even before the claim, Major blamed the Irish Republican Army and said the attack was timed "to kill the Cabinet and to do damage to our system of government."

Queen Elizabeth II, who rarely speaks on current events, sent a message to the attackers in a speech at the opening of a London

Hospital. "I would like to take this opportunity to remind them that they will not succeed," the monarch said.

The head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit ruled out any connection between the attack and the war in the Persian Gulf.

"There is no doubt in my mind ... that this is the work of the Irish republican terrorist groups and you should discount from your minds any connection whatsoever with any Arab terrorist organizations," Commander Churchill-Coleman said.

Three police officers and a civil servant suffered minor injuries. Police said two men were seen fleeing from the van before the

mortars fired.

A spokesman for Scotland Yard, Stewart Goodwin, said the IRA was suspected because the group has carried out similar attacks in Northern Ireland, where it seeks to end British rule and unite the province with the Republic of Ireland.

Two mortar shells fell near the nearby Foreign Office, and Churchill-Coleman said they caught fire but did not fully explode. Some windows were reported shattered at the Foreign Office.

Your campus news source.
Read the Daily

YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus everyday, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous issue's top stories.

SJSU may cut \$14 million from its operating budget for 1991-1992.

The Presidents of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Board assumed their positions Monday.

The SJSU baseball team (1-1) defeated Hayward State 9-5 Tuesday afternoon.

Head football coach Terry Shea signed 31 players for the 1991 team.

Today's forecast

Patchy morning fog, mostly sunny skies with highs near 70.

Monday's forecast

Partly cloudy in the morning with sunny afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

— National Weather Service

Terrorists assassinate U.S. Vietnam veteran

ADANA, Turkey (AP) — A gunman Thursday assassinated a retired U.S. serviceman employed at an air base used for bombing raids on Iraq. A terrorist group said he was killed because of the Persian Gulf War.

An anonymous caller to newspapers and news agencies in Istanbul said the victim had been punished by Dev Sol, an underground leftist group. "We punished a CIA agent in Adana. The bases cannot be used for the bloody games of U.S. imperialism," the caller said.

The American was a customs specialist employed by Vinnel,

Brown and Root, a company providing services to the Incirlik base outside Adana, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said.

She identified him as Bobbie Mozelle, 44, of Detroit. He was a Vietnam veteran who retired from the Air Force as a master sergeant two years ago.

Mozelle was shot while getting into his car at 7:05 a.m. to go to work, the Anatolia news agency said. He died immediately after being hit by four bullets in the chest and stomach, the agency said.

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Hockey fever makes its way to campus

By Jack Trageser
Daily staff writer

Hockey has seeped into west coast culture largely due to the proliferation of sports on cable TV and SJSU is no exception.

In yet another example of ice hockey's resurgence in the west, a club team has formed at SJSU that will compete against other college clubs.

Although not an actual NCAA college team, the SJSU Hockey Club is a member of the Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association, which is basically an informal league for the various teams. Other members of the association include clubs from Stanford, UC-Berkeley and UC-Davis.

After less than six months since its creation, the SJSU Hockey Club will face off against the University of Oregon club in its debut Saturday night in Oregon. Club Vice President Jeff Waite, a long-time hockey player and native Californian, was surprised by the turnout and response generated by fliers distributed before the club's inception.

"I had no idea so many people wanted to play hockey around here," said Waite, who grew up playing in the Santa Clara Valley Hockey League.

The club's founder and president, Stephen Stich, represents the other end of the spectrum. He has been playing ice hockey for less than two years, and said he took up the sport just because it looked fun. According to Waite, of the estimated 20 people on the roster, all except five are, like Stich, trying out a new sport.

"I've no doubt that the increased exposure here has helped the sport," said Waite, an undeclared Freshman.

Although ice hockey is growing in popularity, it is inherently inconvenient and expensive. The SJSU

Spartans hope to play full 40 minutes against Utah

By Jim Johnson
Daily staff writer

Learning to play all 40 minutes of a game is the SJSU men's basketball team's assignment this week.

Saturday, the Spartans played well for a half against Utah State University before reverting to form in the second half and falling to the Aggies 88-71. Saturday, SJSU has a shot at redemption as it hosts Utah State at the Event Center at 7:30 p.m.

"It should be fun because (the Aggies) do a lot of running," Spartan guard Philip 'Sub' Crump said. "It'll be a hard game. We need to play hard for 40 minutes instead of 20 to 28 minutes."

"We have to play a little harder defense in the second half, instead of just the first half like we did last time," Spartan forward Michael St. Julien said. "If we do we'll beat them."

Spartan coach Stan Morrison said his team needs to defend more intelligently.

'We have to play a little harder defense in the second half, instead of just the first half like we did last time.'

— Michael St. Julien, Spartan forward

"We need to shoot more consistently over 40 minutes," he said. "We've had two great practices (this week). Most teams in our situation would hang their heads. This team is battling their butts (off)."

The Spartans' situation is tied for ninth, and last, place in the Big West Conference standings. SJSU (5-15 overall) is tied with UC-Irvine with a 3-8 record.

Only the top eight teams in the conference qualify for the conference playoffs.

"We need more wins (to make the playoffs)," Morrison said. "How many I don't know, the

conference is so bundled."

The Spartans can improve their conference standing considerably with a win against Utah State (9-11 overall), which is in third place in the Big West with a 6-5 record. Utah State has won its last six straight games with SJSU.

Utah State is led by junior guard Kendall Youngblood, who scored 18 points in the Aggies win against SJSU Saturday. Youngblood is the only Aggie to start all 20 USU games this season.

SJSU will be assisted in its drive toward a possible postseason appearance by the return of guard Troy Batiste. Although Batiste will not start, Morrison expects him to see playing time.

Guard Jason Allen is also expected to be available, "although I don't know to what percentage," Morrison said.

Mike Brotherton sprained his ankle in practice Monday and his availability is questionable for Saturday's game.



George Ortiz — Daily staff photographer

Spartan guard Terry Cannon (#10) shoots over UNLV's Greg Anthony (#50) and Stacey Augmon (#32). SJSU takes on Utah State University Saturday at the Event Center.

Hockey Club practices on the ice rink at Eastridge Shopping Center for the modest fee of \$150 an hour and usually late at night, according to Stich.

To Stich, Waite and the other players, however, getting to play ice hockey is worth every dime.

Waite said he especially likes the physical contact involved with the sport.

The SJSU Hockey Club has three games scheduled so far; two in Oregon this weekend and one against UC-Berkeley on February 13th at 10:30 p.m. in Redwood City.

Asked about his chances against Berkeley, Stich said "so far we've done very well, but Berkeley is a pretty good team. They're far more experienced than us."

Lady gymnastics team prepares for weekend home meet

By Shigeru Nishiwaki
Daily staff writer

As the SJSU women's gymnastics team prepares to take on Oregon State this weekend, the one thing the team has on its side is youth.

After going 7-6 in 1990 and starting 0-4 this season, the Spartans feature a young team, with only three seniors in the line-up.

However, two costly losses were suffered before the season even began. Kriss Miller, who holds the school's all-around record and Marcee McClelland both suffered career-ending injuries during practice last November.

Sophomore Jodi Solod, one of the most pleasant surprises from last season is back. Solod broke the school records for the uneven bars and floor events in her first year of collegiate competition in 1990.

Another team member returning from last season is junior Cheryl Sanwo. Sanwo, the former school record holder in the floor exercise, has qualified for the NCAA Regionals the past two years.

Five freshmen make up the group of newcomers. Staci Wicklund and Kerry Maybee, a member of the Canadian national team, are expected to contribute greatly in

their first year. "Our coach thinks that the freshmen are helping the team, especially since two of the top seniors finished their careers in November," Maybee said.

Wicklund's presence has already been felt this season, as she tied Solod's record for the uneven bars last month. Wicklund, a 5-foot gymnast from Auburn, Washington, scored a 9.65 against Southern Utah State to equal Solod's mark.

Oregon State enters this weekend's meet ranked fourth nationally, with a 3-1 record, the only loss coming to the hands of top-

ranked University of Utah.

The Beavers feature Joy Selig, the defending national champion at the balance beam and floor exercise. Among the newcomers is freshman Shari Knight, who scored a 39.05, the school's second highest score, in the all-around competition against Fullerton State.

"Practice has been going well and I think we are ready for this weekend," Maybee said.

The meet is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the SJSU Women's Gym.

SPORTS FORUM

Making the grade



By Bryan Gold

Terry Shea has yet to fail. Let's take a look at the report card.

The Spartan head football coach took over the team in April in the midst of controversy and followed a 6-5 record the year before with a 9-2-1 campaign in 1990.

In winning the Big West title, Shea earned the Big West Coach of the Year honors. But he did not stop there. He took the team to the California Raisin Bowl. The list continues. The Spartans won the Cal Bowl 48-24 and secured a top 20 ranking in the final United Press International poll, the first time SJSU received the distinction.

But don't put down the pencil yet because this is where Shea clinched the 'A'.

On Wednesday, he scored a major coup.

He kept the big name players from going east. Recruiting in California, Shea landed 31 players for the 1991 squad, a team that will be rebuilding with the graduation of key people.

It was time for the youth movement.

So Shea signed 12 freshmen, the most SJSU has added to its roster since Jimmy Carter was

president of the United States. In addition, he held true to the promise that he would recruit more underclassmen.

But this promise was not made in a moment of craziness.

"We wanted to make sure that we filled our needs first," he said. "We couldn't have scripted it any better."

Shea signed 19 junior college players — players with college experience. He was pleased with his recruitment of the offensive line.

"This is one of our best offensive line groups, from the standpoint that they're all coming in at the same time," Shea said. "We have eight coming out of junior college in this class and they're all going to have the chance to come in and compete."

Shea thrives on the idea of competition. The players that are coming in will all have a chance to play. The fact that he has the resources puts the pressure on Shea. He has the players and one year of SJSU head coaching experience notched on his belt.

The question now is whether Shea and the 1991 squad can repeat as Cal Bowl champs.

For that, he has 10 starters returning from the 1990 championship team and he continued to boast that speed means the most.

"This recruiting class reflects our theme 'to maintain and increase our team speed,'" Shea said.

Does this mean that SJSU will bring back the track team?

That thought may be premature. For now, budget cuts won't allow that.

But Shea is also committed to bringing the fans out to games. Following the Fullerton State game last season, Shea spent the first few minutes after the 44-6 victory questioning why the "second best team on the west coast" can't draw more fans to the game.

The public responded. The next game, against Fresno State, drew a standing-room-only crowd.

With the quantity of players on the team, that may be the case next season in the locker room. With the quality of the players on the team, that may be the case next season in the stands.

That will help the budget. It might help the record too.

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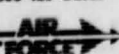
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FD&O

From page 1

he said. "For now, we're keeping the other furniture in the (first floor) formal lounges and rec rooms."

Another change includes requiring residents to remove any posters or other paper items attached to their doors, housing officials said.

Fortunately for Moulder Hall residents, the residence halls were experiencing low occupancy rates last semester. Students displaced by the fire were relocated in the vacant rooms of other halls, said Susan Hansen, associate director of administrative operations.

Because of these low occupancy rates, housing tried various marketing attempts.

"Because of fewer students in the halls we realized we needed some contingency plans," Hansen said.

One plan to compensate for this was to offer "super singles," single rooms in the brick halls, which was never done in the past.

The plans worked, according to Najjar.

"Our occupancy is dramatically higher this semester," he said. "We are very pleased with recruitment and marketing efforts."

As of the first week of school the halls were down to only 10 female openings and were almost filled up for male openings, Hansen said.

Contributing to open slots, some students requested to get out of their housing contracts for the Spring semester.

"When a student signs up to live in the residence halls they sign a contract for the entire school year," Hansen said.

However, she added that a limited number of students were permitted to get out of their contracts because of severe medical reasons, marriage, hardship or a complete withdrawal from the university.

Hansen declined to give information on students leaving due to the Moulder Hall fire because, she stated, there is a lawsuit pending.



Jeanette Glicksman — Daily staff photographer

Odd couple

Mark Goodwin, right, political science junior, expresses his disapproval toward J.J. Chin. Chin stands against the Gulf War and the Americanization of other cultures.

WORLD

From page 1

fully comprehend what congressional responsibilities he has, but that his step of asking for Congress's vote was an important precedent.

Peter Buzanski, a history professor, responded that these conflicts pointed to the fact that the problem had been built into the Constitution. He noted that the president gets the congressional vote for political purposes and to gain public support. Buzanski believed that the war powers resolution had not solved the problem of who had authority in war decisions.

The discussion continued. Wendy Sarvasy, political science professor, commented that

the congressional vote for a declaration of war illustrated the changed relationship between Congress and the president.

She explained that ever since Vietnam, Congress has been taking away some power from the president. The cutting off of aid to Nicaraguan rebels had been a major break with the past, Sarvasy added.

Sarvasy believed that there would not have been this kind of debate in Congress without those events. President Bush had sought congressional approval because people now expect Congress to play more of a role, she said.

The forum ended about an hour after it had begun, with no clear consensus in sight. However, the one thing that was clear was that the debate isn't over yet.

Art museum receives gift

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Museum of Modern Art has received a major collection of early 20th century art, more than 30 works by Matisse, Picasso and other artists bequeathed by a longtime supporter.

The works from the collection of Elise Stern Haas are one of the greatest gifts the 56-year-old museum has ever received, officials said. Mrs. Haas, a descendant of Levi Strauss, died in October at

age 96. The bequest, announced Wednesday, includes paintings by Andre Derain, Juan Gris, Claude Monet, Georgia O'Keeffe, Pablo Picasso and Diego Rivera; sculptures by Jean Arp, Constantin Brancusi and Henry Moore, and drawings and other works on paper by Edouard Manet, Emile Nolde and George Rouault.

The most important pieces will be included in an exhibit opening Feb. 28.

Study finds high rape count

STANFORD (AP) — A new study indicates that one-in-three women and one-in-eight men on Stanford campus have been raped.

"Date rape" happens more frequently on the campus than previously believed, the Stanford task force study said. Only recently have women begun to charge they have been raped not by strangers but by men they thought they knew well.

One in three women surveyed said they had "full sexual activity when they did not want." One-in-eight men said they were forced to have sex against their will,

usually by another man.

The task force report, the result of a survey of 2,400 students, said there is a need to "acknowledge that sexual aggression can emanate from 'normal' people — students, workers, professionals." The study cites another national landmark survey finding that one in 15 college males admitted committing an act that met the most common legal definition of rape.

Some 98 percent of the victims knew the person who pressured them to have sex, the Stanford study said.

FORUM

From page 1

fight Saddam Hussein, let him send the troops home and fight him one on one," he said.

"I love democracy, so I despise Saddam Hussein, but I think we should make it clear that we are not fighting Saddam Hussein, we are fighting Iraqi soldiers and Iraqi civilians," Brooks said.

Both Brooks and Bowman recalled their peace efforts during the Vietnam War.

"I went through it in the 1960s," Bowman said. "We were called scumbags and unpatriotic."

"In the process, we allowed the acts of a minority of us to discredit our whole movement," said Brooks, adding that this behavior "allowed the government to cover the senseless destruction and

killing of war with the American flag."

At the end of her speech, Bowman exhorted the audience to become active in the peace movement.

"The one basic thing I teach my students is you can make a difference," she said. "You can initiate change."

Journalism major Ben Weinberg said more accurate and complete information from the media would help.

"I think we're talking about the wrong war," he said. "There's a war right here on the First Amendment."

History major Paul Franklin said the war is about oil.

"What about South Africa?" he asked. "I don't see (Bush) giving the president 15 days to get out of South Africa."

"This isn't about loving people," Franklin said. "It's about oil."

Earthquake proofing needed for roads, bridges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of buildings and freeway bridges must be strengthened to save lives in earthquakes, despite big improvements made in the 20 years since the San Fernando quake killed 65 people, experts say.

"There are buildings in California that are known to be unsatisfactory in a major earthquake. They haven't been repaired," said Robert McCarthy, a member of the state Seismic Safety Commission. "The (state) government itself is most remiss in correcting government buildings and highways."

"We've got a number of unsafe bridges and freeway overpasses in Los Angeles and throughout the state," said commission member Hal Bernson, a Los Angeles city councilman.

Members of the commission, which was created because of the quake, met Thursday to review lessons of the seismic disaster that terrified millions of people in greater Los Angeles just before dawn on Feb. 9, 1971.

The San Fernando quake, also known as the Sylmar quake, measured 6.4 on the Richter scale. It killed 65 people, injured 2,000 and caused \$511 million in damage to four hospitals, 180 schools, 30,000 homes and other buildings, 62 freeway bridges and five dams.

More than four dozen deaths were caused by the collapse of two hospitals in suburban Sylmar: the Veterans Administration Hospital

"We've got a number of unsafe bridges and freeway overpasses."

— Hal Bernson, Los Angeles city councilman

and the brand new Olive View Medical Center. The quake also prompted the evacuation of 80,000 people who lived beneath the Lower Van Norman Reservoir, which almost collapsed.

Thursday's commission meeting was held at a hilltop restaurant overlooking the now-abandoned reservoir.

"California learned an awful lot 20 years ago," said Tom Tobin, the commission's executive director. "We learned how frail we were and we made a lot of progress. But we still have some vulnerabilities we have not come to grips with."

The San Fernando quake inspired sweeping changes in California building codes and dam and hospital safety requirements. Earlier improvements had followed the 1933 Long Beach earthquake that killed 115 people, making the death toll in 1971 relatively small compared with casualties from similar quakes elsewhere in the world.

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Paintings tribute to time, size challenges the mind

By Chris Lillie
Daily staff writer

Steve Bronson's paintings deserve to be seen for their sheer size and energetic content. His crate does not rate quite so high.

Bronson's exhibit, showing now through March 7 in Gallery One of the Art Building, consists of five paintings and the crate. The smallest painting measures seven-and-a-half feet by five feet and all of them contain vivid imagery that grabs the viewer's attention.

The crate, on the other hand, is... well, a crate, painted copper and black and without any apparent significance. In her program, exhibit curator Gloria Tanchelev writes that the work forces one to consider, "What is painting? What is sculpture? What is art?" A better question might be, "Why a crate?"

Bronson's paintings offer more challenge and satisfaction. The centerpiece, "Twentieth Century," borrows from Picasso, Warhol and Monet, among others, in paying tribute to art's evolution since 1900.

The figures of artists Jackson Pollock and Joseph Beuys dominate the work, which measures more than eight feet by 15 feet. Scraps from Picasso's fame "Guernica" and Warhol's "Electric Chair" can be seen amid the jumbled bottom of the painting.

If interpreted as a future breach or tear in the wall, Bronson proved to be quite a prophet. He finished the work three months before the wall's demolition began.

While the meaning of "Twentieth Century" does not immediately leap at the viewer, "South Bronx and the Metropolitan Museum Collection" stands out as the exhibit's most straightforward work. A ghetto crowd mills before an unfinished brick wall that is draped with six European masterpieces. Beyond the wall, three crumbling buildings stand under a blue sky.

The message seems to be that art can act as a method of walling over old ruins and failed ways of living.

Two of Bronson's paintings allude to the Berlin Wall. "Memorial Wall Action" provides a head-on view of the wall, with a piano and pile of what looks to be coal in the foreground and the infamous Brandenburg Gate beyond.

Bronson included the piano as another tribute to the late Bueys, who used to play it. Tanchelev writes in her program. What is less obvious is the meaning of a rough, black triangle on the painting's left side.

If interpreted as a future breach or tear in the wall, Bronson proved

to be quite a prophet. He finished the work three months before the wall's demolition began.

"Memorial Wall" is more abstract. Three rectangles of color from left to right — black, gray, copper — comprise a journey from East to West, or a transition from despair to struggle to fulfillment.

The exhibit's last painting, "Fire and Faith," goes unmentioned in Tanchelev's program, but its meaning seems clear. A dark skyscraper topped by a cross stands just in front of an older, less substantial cathedral. A fiery current swirls at the base of the modern building.

Bronson's message appears to be that religion has become more and more corporate and less and less honest, with hellish consequences to follow.

Overall, Bronson's exhibit rewards its viewer with pleasing bits of art history, turbulent images and colorful landscapes. If only he had painted the crate neon orange.



Publicity photo

'Blake Babies' members Juliana Hatfield, John Strohm and Freda Boner

'Babies' bring youthful charm to ballroom lineup

By Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

The Student Union Ballroom could be a little hot Friday night, and the crowd could be in for a little too much ultraviolet when The Blake Babies perform their newest album "Sunburn."

The Blake Babies — bassist and lead singer Juliana Hatfield, guitarist John Strohm and drummer Freda Boner will be ready to grease up the crowd with "very melodic elements of rock 'n' roll" said Hatfield.

"Grow In A Box," written and sung by Strohm, was written in an inspirational TV show called "A Current Affair," that tells how television exploits weird people, said Hat-

field in a telephone interview. The song talks about a man who held a girl captive and sexually abused her.

"Sunburn," the band's second album shows an insightful approach to personal relationships. "I'm Not Your Mother," sung by Hatfield is about a woman who breaks up with her boyfriend. In relationships, people tend to treat their lover like a little baby, often becoming dependent on the other and without him/her they're lost souls, Hatfield said.

In the Jan. 24 issue of "Rolling Stone" Blake Babies was described as exuding "youthfulness and charm, a gaiety of

spirit that despite, or perhaps because of, its occasional lapses into amateurishness, is all but irresistible."

Blake Babies will be the opening band for Primus and Firehose.

Firehose's music is more serious with a little bit of jazz and maybe a country influence, according to Allan Salmassian, the KSJS program director who is familiar with their sound.

Primus, originally from San Francisco, plays funk-based type music and their songs are like storytelling, lighthearted and on the goofy side.

Advanced tickets are available at Bass & the Event Center Box Office. All students advance — \$12. General \$14.

Practice makes perfect



Jeanette Glicksman — Daily staff photographer

Civil engineering junior Dave Mokski looks in the field next to Tower Hall during their on as classmate Bob Weber practices surveying in the field next to Tower Hall during their Civil Engineering 108 classtime Wednesday.

KSJS 90.7 FM

Top five lists for the week of Feb. 4

RHYTHM WAVE SONGS

1. "BOOTS" — VARIOUS: BEETS
2. "OLIE'S PLAYHOUSE" — EUGENE VAN BEETHOVEN
3. "PLEASURES OF THE FLESH" — PAIN TEENS
4. "ENDANGERED SPECIES" — ICE CUBE
5. "SECRET" — HALF JAPANESE

CREATIVE SOURCE JAZZ ALBUMS

1. "World With a View" — Joe Locasio
2. "First Takes" — Tony Campise
3. "Turning Point" — John Campbell
4. "+ His TV Jazz Stars" — Tommy Newson
5. "Radius" — Thomas Chapin

Freelance contributions offered for magazine

By Carolyn Swaggert
Daily staff writer

Access Magazine, a SJSU student publication, is looking for freelance volunteer writers for the Spring '91 issue. No past experience is required. "We need articles and we will provide clips (for jobs and internships)," said Julie Yates, an editor. "It's great experience for someone who's writing," commented Kacy Cosentini, another editor.

Articles can be on any subject. According to the guidelines for contributors to the magazine, the length of the article can vary. If it is a feature article, it should be be-

tween 2,000 to 3,000 words. If it is intended for a specific department, such as entertainment or sports, it can be 700 to 1,300 words long. The magazine is also accepting opinion essays on issues that concern SJSU students.

Those interested can submit a one page query that explains their ideas for a story to editor Teresa Tolentino in room 125. The deadline is Feb. 19, noon. The magazine is also looking for experienced artists and photographers. They can bring their portfolio to photo editor Sam Maverick by Feb. 26.

Robocop 2 tops video rentals

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. "Robocop 2" (Orion) | 7. "Bird on a Wire" (MCA-Universal) |
| 2. "Dick Tracy" (Touchstone) | 8. "The Freshman" (RCA-Columbia) |
| 3. "Young Guns II" (CBS-Fox) | 9. "Pretty Woman" (Touchstone) |
| 4. "My Blue Heaven" (Warner) | 10. "Delta Force 2: Operation Stranglehold" (Media) |
| 5. "Another 48 Hrs." (Paramount) | |
| 6. "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" (CBS-Fox) | |

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Thursday, Feb. 7 Noon - 1 PM

Bible Study in the Chapel

For more information
Call
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Gary Aldrin
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