

Batiste hangs up the hightops

SJSU's guard 'retires' as ailing knee slows recovery

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Jobs in jeopardy

The San Francisco Board of Education will decide whether to approve a \$25 million cut.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Land invasion prompts varied reactions on campus

By Angus Klein
Daily staff writer

Student reactions to the onset of what may be the bloodiest phase of the Gulf War varied from grave disheartenment to a calm reassurance that President Bush knows what he's doing.

Late Saturday the U.S. led coalition forces charged across Saudi borders to clash with dug-in Iraqi troops to begin a showdown that promises to produce thousands of casualties.

A Pentagon official optimistically deemed the ground phase the "end game" of the 40 day-old war. The operation, which includes over 200,000 U.S. troops,

'I wish we didn't have to go to the ground war but the air war wasn't effective enough.'

— Amy Shankle
Occupational Therapy junior

began when coalition forces moved inside Kuwait and Iraq with massive air, land and sea attacks.

"Bush is looking for a war," said Saeid Tabrizi, an Iranian student majoring in Physics. "He's trying to create an image for himself. He's not thinking about that soldier who's going to lose his life."

"It's incredible, its like a game," said French foreign exchange student Chantal

Goyheix. "After all the war we've seen in this century it's a real pity for this to happen."

Goyheix supports the French government's involvement with the coalition forces but strongly disapproves of the beginning ground phase saying, "the human cost is too high."

Other students view the ground war as a necessary evil for the coalition forces to

achieve their goals.

"I wish we didn't have to go to the ground war but the air war wasn't effective enough," said Occupational Therapy junior Amy Shankle. "I think the ground war will end the war quickly."

Air Force ROTC cadet Wade Barker said he's "tired of hearing people on campus bad mouth the government and what's going on."

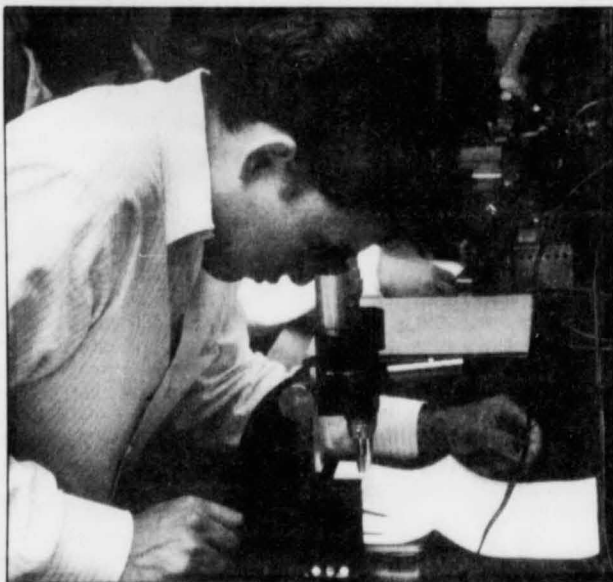
"Standing around crying about it is not going to do any good," he said.

Barker said he thinks that President Bush has gone through the "proper channels" and that he "trusted the president's decision with the air assault and I'm sure he made the right decision with the ground campaign."

"If we don't do it who will," said administration of justice junior, Luis Jimenez. "There's always death going on but when there's a war it's more publicized."

Opinions on how long the ground war will last also varied.

See WAR back page



Pain in the glass

Above: Administration of justice senior, Trevor Iida, 22, inspects bullet holes in windows on display last week in MacQuarrie Hall for a forensic science class. Iida must determine the sequence that the bullets entered the window and from which side.

Left: Joe Hernandez, 28, a criminal justice senior, studies pen and pencil lines through a microscope to determine their authenticity.

Photos by
Don Richey

Spring Break date change option given

Linking holiday to Christianity seen improper

By Brooke Shelby Biggs
Daily staff writer

Starting next year, Spring break may happen when students least expect it, if it happens at all.

A proposal to establish a fixed date for the break other than the week before Easter, or to eliminate the break entirely, was debated in the Academic Senate last week and sent back to committee for further review.

The motion was made in the senate Monday by English professor David Mesher. The suggested intent of the proposal is to prevent the university from appearing to endorse Christianity by linking the break to a Christian holiday.

The proposal states that "San Jose State University has a legal obligation to observe the separation of church and state, as well as a social obligation . . . to avoid favoring or promoting the beliefs or traditions of any one group."

Representatives of at least two major religious groups on campus both seem to agree that the idea is a bad one.

While the Campus Crusade for Christ has taken no official stand on the issue, member William Uranga said, "It's just the case of somebody having an axe to grind, or wanting to make a name for themselves. It's a whole reactionary thing."

Seith Dolcourt, president of the Jewish Student Union, had to agree. "It sounds like somebody really does have an agenda. I mean, why is it suddenly so important?"

See BREAK, back page

Shortened rush reaps low turnout

By John Bessa
Daily staff writer

A shortened rush period for SJSU fraternities has led to a low turnout of prospective recruits, fraternity members said.

According to members of SJSU's fraternity chapters, this spring's rush began too early and lasted only a week, while previous rushes have lasted two weeks.

"I think if we had another week of rush it would have turned out better," Delta Sigma Phi member Roger Pagani said. The group had only five pledges this rush as opposed to the 12 they had last spring, Pagani said.

The rush chairmen of SJSU's 13 fraternity houses decided late last semester to reduce the rush period from two weeks to one, Theta Chi rush chairman Pat Horton said.

Rush is a designated week the fraternities use to show rushees their house, get to know them and decide if the rushee will be pledged to the fraternity.

The fraternities usually postpone the rush period until the second week of classes, Horton said, but some fraternities felt that other fraternities might have begun recruiting pledges unofficially before the actual rush period started, he said.

"We all knew the pros and the cons (of shortening the period)," Horton said. "I didn't agree with it personally, but it passed."

The chairmen also voted to reduce the total amount of time of the rush, because some felt that the period was too long and that it kept the members from settling into

See RUSH, back page

Professor Steele's book wins critics' circle award

By Claudia Bramkamp
Daily staff writer

Once again last week SJSU Associate Professor of English Shelby Steele won national acclaim for his book, "The Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race in America."

Credited with infusing a fresh perspective into the decades-old debate on the effectiveness of

affirmative action programs, the National Book Critics Circle proclaimed his book best in their 1990 category for non-fiction.

When it hit the bookstores last September, Steele's book gained almost instant acclaim in the media for its original approach toward easing the country's racial

See STEELE, back page

IFC expansion vote scheduled for today

By Susan Brown
Daily staff writer

Expansion is the buzz word these days among SJSU fraternities as they get ready to vote on the issue today at the weekly Interfraternity Council meeting.

IFC currently has 13 organizations as part of the governing body of fraternities. The council votes every year on whether or not to expand the number of fra-

ternities it recognizes as members.

According to IFC adviser Kevin Rice, the general mood among fraternities is for expansion. Rice does not have a stand on the issue either way.

Preliminary pro and con statements issued by IFC house representatives last week indicated that the council will vote in favor of expansion.

"More than likely it will pass," IFC vice-president Jonathon Oh said.

An interest group can become part of IFC two ways. The first is the way currently in progress. IFC makes an annual vote whether to expand or not. If the council votes in favor then notices are sent out to fraternities recognized by the National Interfraternity Council. Those orga-

nizations are then invited to make presentations in behalf of their local chapters. After hearing the presentations the council would then vote on which organization it wants to include as a part of IFC.

The second way an organization can become a part of IFC is to register with the council as an

See IFC, back page

EDITORIAL

Ground war hasty decision

The war against Iraq has escalated into its final stage and promises, regrettably, to be the bloodiest. The final wave of assault sent a clear message to the world community that debilitating Saddam's military is the prime objective of this war. The restoration of the Kuwaiti government has been a thinly shrouded justification of why we are fighting in the Gulf. In past editorials, we urged that Bush allow Saddam a way out. Knowing how ruthless a despot he is, Bush should have known that some sort of concession was necessary in order to avoid the ground war. An event we hoped could be avoided with an effective air war.

We agree that the Soviet plan was unacceptable. It included no provisions requiring Iraq to reimburse Kuwait for the damages inflicted on its people and its land. Bush's decision to mobilize the infantry was made in haste. It was obvious that the air bombings had

wreaked enormous destruction on Iraq's military installations. Iraq's proposals to end the war provides clear indication of this. Bush ignored the signs. Instead of continuing with the air raids while threatening the start of the ground assault he distanced himself from any sort of peace offer in the near future. Optimistic that the ground war will only cost a few hundred American lives and will end in a matter of weeks, Bush took a huge gamble. Too many lives are at stake to take that kind of risk. Bush must understand that Saddam wants American blood to feed his political aspirations. The more American deaths he can muster, the more he will be perceived as victorious in some circles of the Arab world.

Regardless of where one stands on the Gulf war, our soldiers deserve our full support. Let us hope that a minimum number of lives are lost and that Bush is right in his belief that a quick victory is on the horizon.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need for objectivity

Editor, Confucius said that "ignorance is the night of the mind, only without moon or stars." In light of this, I wonder what the "pro-warrior" bases his or her opinion on and how much information about the subject was acquired before arriving at that conclusion. I submit not much. Here

is why: We don't know what is going on because most of the information available through the mass media is reported in terms of the Bush administration's perspective. Not exactly a bastion of intellectually detached thought. War is always a great tragedy, for all sides. However, it can serve a useful purpose. It can cause us to reflect on the condition of our society and what it

represents in an international community. The time to reflect is now. Since Aug. 16, the mass media has inundated us with "bang-bang" journalism, ad nauseum, representing little or no information in terms of important facts required to make informed decisions. Both the government and the nature of the mass media itself are to blame. We need objectivity.

What does Saddam Hussein want the American people to know? I believe even the "Butcher of Baghdad" must be heard. Even if Hussein lies to us and we know it, his perspective is invaluable in terms of informed analysis and decision-making. The American people are intelligent enough to make competent decisions, provided they are informed. Eisenhower said if he told the American people what was going on in the war it would startle them, so startle us, it is our constitutional right to a free press and open debate. With this, the truth will eventually prevail. Thomas Jefferson knew this; I know this. So what did Saddam Hussein say? The fact is we really don't know. All we know is what the White House and the Pentagon want us to know. With this I propose an internationally televised debate between Hussein and Bush to make it abundantly clear to the world what it is that is worth the destruction that has thus far taken place. In closing, it must be stated that anyone who supports this war and does not have drilling rights in Kuwait obviously is ignorant because your position is based on only one perspective, the Bush perspective.

R.H. Washington
Senior
Political science



REPORTER'S FORUM —

CHRIS LILLIE

Public transportation strangely addictive

I have a confession to make. It's pretty shameful, but I just can't hide the truth any longer. I'm a bus junkie. Like those tiny first-graders who are trotted out to the corner each morning to wait for their school bus, I catch the 180 express bus at the park-and-ride lot on Mission Boulevard in Fremont, right next to Mission San Jose High School. The only difference is that I carry a backpack instead of a DuckTales lunchbox, and that first-graders usually don't board their bus feeling vaguely embarrassed that they aren't driving their own Big Wheels to school. I realize that by riding the bus I'm bucking the flow of thousands of

students who drive to SJSU daily — sometimes even two to a car. And I realize I'm going against more than just the trend of this university. Our entire state — heck, the whole country — believes in private transportation as fiercely as it does in censoring military reports, the president's domestic policy and U.S. flags reproduced in newspapers. I realize all of this and yet I still spend a dollar each way to ride the bus. Never mind that for a few bucks more, I could pay \$10 every week to fill up my car, buy an SJSU parking permit for the incredibly low sum of \$81 and drive to school every day. Never mind that in taking the bus, I'm

Our entire state... believes in private transportation as fiercely as it does in censoring military reports

saddling myself with tons of time to read or nap or think when I could be honking at traffic, staring numbly at the road over a steering wheel or jockeying for a parking slot. Never mind that in buying the gas and permit, I'd only be spending \$231 a semester for the privilege of driving to school and spewing my fair share of carbon monoxide into the air. No, I stubbornly insist on forking over \$29 a month — \$126 a semester — for a bus pass I can use at any time. Geez, do I really need the extra \$100? University fees aren't going to go up anytime soon. And I keep avoiding the freedom of going home whenever I want, choosing instead to wait the ridiculous 15 minutes between buses. I even have the gall to ignore the stigma attached to public transportation. Even as I write this, I'm probably

labeling myself as a reject. I mean, we all know they pretty much dominate the buses and BART. Just the other day I had to keep my eye on one almost the whole way home. Luckily, he just read the paper and got off the bus like a normal person, although I wasn't fooled for a minute. Well, maybe someday I'll come to my senses. Someday I'll realize that driving to school is simply the thing that's always been done, the thing being done now and the thing that will be done in the future. Why should a war in the Persian Gulf mean a rethinking of our driving habits, let alone a change? And why should I keep going through the hassle of checking out fares and schedules to see where I can go by bus? Too time-consuming. Oh well, maybe someday. Until then, that's me you'll see on Mission Boulevard, watching the cars go by and wondering why I don't just turn around, get in my car and drive to school like everybody else.

Chris Lillie is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



REPORTER'S FORUM —

CAROLYN SWAGGART

Real anguish of war hits for the first time

This is my first war. I know, I know. There have been skirmishes in Grenada, and invasions in Panama. I have seen the invasion of Afghanistan and witnessed the Falklands War. But this is the first time I have seen the slow, steady, and nerve-wracking escalation toward a major war that involved us. Being only 21, I have not experienced the pain of Vietnam. I remember the day when I first heard about

the Iraqi invasion. I was a little startled, but I felt no great dread. I had been feeling sort of bias about what had been happening in the world lately. So many things had been going on, so many historic events around the world had occurred, that at first I felt this was only another. I knew about Kuwait, but I had not fully understood how strategically important it was. Only when talk began to center

around Iraq's possible invasion of Saudi Arabia did I start to get a real sense of foreboding. After all, my family and I were preparing for a trip up to the Pacific Northwest that summer. We had been planning and looking forward to it for quite a while. We didn't have time to worry about events half a world away! How could the invasion of that little country possibly affect us? When the troops were deployed and I began to realize the importance and possible long-term impact of that invasion, my attention focused on it completely. All the way up there I listened to the radio, straining to catch any new piece of news. I watched CNN in the Oregon motels, and read the newspaper when we reached British Columbia. The crisis followed us wherever we went. When we returned, it was still there, waiting for us. It hadn't gone away. As it dragged on, I numbly watched as

President George Bush sent thousands of troops to the Saudi border. A sense of disbelief seemed to wash over me. It shook up my sense of reality more than the falling of the Berlin Wall or the

To me, the Third World seems a lot more unstable. They don't have the respect that the more developed nations have. They don't have the power, the wealth. To a poor nation, war often seems like the only

To a poor nation, a dictator can sometimes look like the messiah.

political revolutions of the East Bloc nations ever did. How could this happen? It seemed that we were finally on the road to world peace. And now, quite suddenly, we were looking into the face of Armageddon. It shouldn't have been such a surprise. I never did feel that World War III would be between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The super-powers have wrestled with the dangers of a nuclear war for decades. Neither side wanted one, as they both gradually came to realize they would have nothing to gain from it.

option left. To a poor nation, a dictator can sometimes look like the messiah. This has all been well and good, this spread of democracy in Eastern Europe. But there are places that need it just as much, if not more. There are places in this world that have had problems smoldering for centuries, and if we ever want anything that even resembles world peace, those problems will have to be dealt with. It will take more than the Persian Gulf War to do it.

Carolyn Swaggart is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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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.) The deadline is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

TODAY

PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM: Rape Awareness Week: Self-preservation and self-defense, 1:00 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room; Project Empowerment, 10:00 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-5945.
MEChA: General Body meeting, 6:00 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North Room 307, call 924-2518 or 288-6470.
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Cop orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan

Room; Career Planning Group, 1:30 p.m., sign-ups in BC 13; Employer Presentation: Maricopa Community Colleges, 11:00 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.
AHA: Art History Association seminar on thesis writing, by Dr. Anne Simonson, Noon, Art Building Room 110A, call 924-4351.
LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Formal meeting, 6:00 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 298-2549.
RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Support Group, 3:30 p.m., Administration Room 201, call 924-5930.

TUESDAY

A.A.C.F.: Asian-American Christian Fellowship Meeting: "Loving your campus", 7:00 p.m., S.U. Costanoan, call 275-1057.
JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Middle East Forum, 7:00 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 971-1768.
MARKETING CLUB: Gallo Winery: Discussion on where they are today and where they expect to be in the future, 3:00 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 251-4134.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: CPR Class, 6:00 p.m., Health Building Room 208, sign-up two days in advance, call 924-6117.

S.S.T.C.: Student Society for Technical Communications' meeting for Feb.: Panel discussion on "Technical Writing Opportunities in the Medical & Biological Fields", 7:00 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 415-656-6330.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: "Effective Interview Preparation for Educators", 1:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; "Gearing Up for a Career in Mechanical Engineering", 12:30 p.m., Engineering Room 189; On-campus Interview Orientation, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; Employer Presentation: Intel, Noon, S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

AIIESEC: General meeting, 5:30 p.m., Business Organization Clubroom, call 779-7944.

PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM: Rape Awareness Week Movie: "The Accused", 9:00 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room; Rape Awareness Week: Darcy Walker of YWCA speaks on date rape, 8:00 p.m., Washburn Hall, call 924-5945.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Agape Community - Light supper and discussion of Noisy Contemplation, ideas for seeing beauty in the midst of fast life, 5:30 p.m., 300 S. 10th St. at San Carlos St., call 298-0204.

WEDNESDAY

VOICE: Candlelight vigil on war, 7:30 p.m., Fountain, call 924-5467.

S.A.F.E.R.: Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect meeting and information, 5:00 p.m., Washington Square Hall Room 115, call 924-5467.

S.V.P.A.: Student Video Production Association meeting, 5:00 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 217.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: "Government Employment in the 1990's", 12:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Interview Preparation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; Employer Presentation: Varian, Noon, S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.

PREVENT. EDUCATION PROGRAM: Rape Awareness Week: "Rape Trauma Syndrome" and "The Offender" workshops by Jackye McClure, Ass. Exec. Dir. of YWCA, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room; "And I'm a Rapist", discussion and video, 2:00 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-5945.

SJSU HOCKEY CLUB: Match vs. UC Ber-

YesterDaily

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

Operation Dragnet snared its first suspect early Thursday as two UPD officers apprehended a man who allegedly tried to steal a bicycle from a Spartan Village parking lot.

The A.S. Board of Directors gave SAFER \$3000 to expand its recycling program and came one step closer to creating an environmental affairs position.

Library users will have new private and confidential access to books.

keley, 10:45 p.m., Berkeley Iceland, 2727 Milvia St., Berkeley, free admission, call 415-278-3810.

FANTASY & STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room,

Monday's forecast

Sunny skies, highs around 65 degrees, dipping into the 40's at night.

Tuesday's forecast

Continued sunny and warm, temperatures from the 40's at night to mid-60's in afternoon.

— National Weather Service

everyone welcome, call 924-7097.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown-bag discussion: Career Planning, Noon, S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-5930.

Latest state budget cuts may exclude 1,000 jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Board of Education is to decide this week whether to approve a \$25 million budget cut that could eliminate more than 1,000 teachers' jobs and close five schools.

Superintendent Ramon Cortines said last Thursday that the cuts are necessary in light of a projected loss in state revenues.

"This is a devastating situation," Cortines said during a press conference announcing the proposal. "There are children and young people who will fall through the cracks based on these cuts."

Teachers, parents and students vowed to fight the impending cuts.

"Everybody's up in arms, fit to be tied, and terribly apprehensive about what the future holds," said Joan-Marie Shelley, president of the teachers union.

San Francisco is among the first districts in the state to outline specific cutbacks for the next school year. Districts from San Diego to Eureka are bracing for one of the most difficult years in recent history.

About 550 full-time teaching positions would be eliminated under the San Francisco proposal. Twice as many half-time teachers and 45 full-time administrative positions also could be cut.

The five schools targeted for closure are Balboa High School, Mission Education Center, Chinese Education Center, Filipino Education Center and San Francisco Community School.

The 62,000-student district employs about 4,000 certified teachers and about 200 administrators. Its current budget is \$425 million.

Berkeley city council to approve UC park

BERKELEY (AP) — Mayor Loni Hancock hopes the City Council this week approves the original People's Park agreement with the University of California, not the amended one attacked by the school's chancellor.

Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien wrote Hancock and council members last Thursday that "no alternative" to the original plan could be considered.

The original plan was developed by Hancock and former UC Berkeley chancellor Michael Heyman after a year of negotiation. It called for the city to lease the 2.3-acre parcel of land from the university for five years. The city would maintain the park, but the school would be allowed to develop recreational facilities on part of the land.

The council last Tuesday defeated that plan and instead approved an amended lease proposal that was supported in part by homeless people living in the park.

Its provisions are designed to ensure that park activities, including free meal programs, would continue.

The city would pay only \$5 over the next five years for the lease, according to the initial proposal. Both the city and the university would pay for installation of restrooms and lights and the cost of hiring a park ranger.

Hancock said some of the amendments voted by the council are already in the lease. Other provisions can be negotiated once the lease is approved by the university regents, she said.

Fuel efficiency for autos could increase death rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The automobile industry remains strongly opposed to a government-mandated 40 percent increase in fuel efficiency, but some company officials say less dramatic improvements are on the drawing board.

"We think there is some potential ... to apply technology, as we intend to do, and improve the fuel efficiency of our entire product range," Chrysler Corp. vice president Ronald R. Boltz told senators last Thursday.

But Boltz and spokesmen for other domestic and foreign automakers said they could not comply with a bill under which many new-car fleets would be required to average 40 miles per gallon or better by the year 2001. The current fleet average minimum is 27.5 mpg.

Such an increase could be achieved only through drastic reductions in car size, which would cause sales and automotive employment to fall and highway

deaths to rise, the officials told the Senate Commerce consumer subcommittee.

"The bill's approach is fundamentally and, I'm afraid, fatally flawed," said Jerry Benefield, president of Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. U.S.A.

In occasionally testy exchanges with the bill's sponsor, subcommittee Chairman Richard Bryan, D-Nev., representatives of six auto manufacturers denied that available technology could achieve the proposed efficiency improvements without making cars smaller or less safe.

"Toyota is not hiding some magic technology," said James Olson, vice president of Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A.

Bryan criticized the automakers' hard line.

"The most striking thing about these claims is their similarity to claims made in the 1970s when the industry opposed the current ... law," he said.

Four-year-old's phone call to 911 saves his aide's life

SAN JOSE (AP) — Ruth Rice says her 4-year-old grandson Joshua knows only four numbers. Luckily, two of them are 9 and 1.

"He was just matter of fact about it," Rice said of Joshua Matts, who dialed 911 and brought help to a stricken aide at his day care center.

Joshua, who turned 4 in January, was taught to dial the emergency number on last Monday, the day before Virginia Green, 58, went into a seizure at the Baby Cakes day care center.

"We had practiced," said his mother, Sharon Matts.

"I told them big Ginia fall down," Joshua said of his call, referring to the nickname he uses for Green.

Dispatcher Gina Quezada-Martinez took the call.

"At first I thought it was a kid playing around because he said 'Mom,'" Quezada-Martinez said. "But when he said someone fell and that there was blood all over the place, I knew I had to get an ambulance."

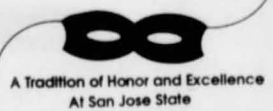
Green said she had run out of the medicine she uses to control her seizures, but had felt fine when she went to work.

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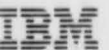
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EDITORIAL

Ground war hasty decision

The war against Iraq has escalated into its final stage and promises, regrettably, to be the bloodiest. The final wave of assault sent a clear message to the world community that debilitating Saddam's military is the prime objective of this war. The restoration of the Kuwaiti government has been a thinly shrouded justification of why we are fighting in the Gulf. In past editorials, we urged that Bush allow Saddam a way out. Knowing how ruthless a despot he is, Bush should have known that some sort of concession was necessary in order to avoid the ground war. An event we hoped could be avoided with an effective air war.

We agree that the Soviet plan was unacceptable. It included no provisions requiring Iraq to reimburse Kuwait for the damages inflicted on its people and its land. Bush's decision to mobilize the infantry was made in haste. It was obvious that the air bombings had

wreaked enormous destruction on Iraq's military installations. Iraq's proposals to end the war provides clear indication of this. Bush ignored the signs. Instead of continuing with the air raids while threatening the start of the ground assault he distanced himself from any sort of peace offer in the near future. Optimistic that the ground war will only cost a few hundred American lives and will end in a matter of weeks, Bush took a huge gamble. Too many lives are at stake to take that kind of risk. Bush must understand that Saddam wants American blood to feed his political aspirations. The more American deaths he can muster, the more he will be perceived as victorious in some circles of the Arab world.

Regardless of where one stands on the Gulf war, our soldiers deserve our full support. Let us hope that a minimum number of lives are lost and that Bush is right in his belief that a quick victory is on the horizon.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need for objectivity

Editor, Confucius said that "ignorance is the night of the mind, only without moon or stars." In light of this, I wonder what the "pro-warrior" bases his or her opinion on and how much information about the subject was acquired before arriving at that conclusion. I submit not much. Here

is why: We don't know what is going on because most of the information available through the mass media is reported in terms of the Bush administration's perspective. Not exactly a bastion of intellectually detached thought. War is always a great tragedy, for all sides. However, it can serve a useful purpose. It can cause us to reflect on the condition of our society and what it

represents in an international community. The time to reflect is now. Since Aug. 16, the mass media has inundated us with "bang-bang" journalism, ad nauseum, representing little or no information in terms of important facts required to make informed decisions. Both the government and the nature of the mass media itself are to blame. We need objectivity.

What does Saddam Hussein want the American people to know? I believe even the "Butcher of Baghdad" must be heard. Even if Hussein lies to us and we know it, his perspective is invaluable in terms of informed analysis and decision-making. The American people are intelligent enough to make competent decisions, provided they are informed. Eisenhower said if he told the American people what was going on in the war it would startle them, so startle us, it is our constitutional right to a free press and open debate. With this, the truth will eventually prevail. Thomas Jefferson knew this, I know this. So what did Saddam Hussein say? The fact is we really don't know. All we know is what the White House and the Pentagon want us to know. With this I propose an internationally televised debate between Hussein and Bush to make it abundantly clear to the world what it is that is worth the destruction that has thus far taken place. In closing, it must be stated that anyone who supports this war and does not have drilling rights in Kuwait obviously is ignorant because your position is based on only one perspective, the Bush perspective.

R.H. Washington
Senior
Political science

REPORTER'S FORUM —



CHRIS LILLIE

Public transportation strangely addictive

I have a confession to make. It's pretty shameful, but I just can't hide the truth any longer. I'm a bus junkie. Like those tiny first-graders who are trotted out to the corner each morning to wait for their school bus, I catch the 180 express bus at the park-and-ride lot on Mission Boulevard in Fremont, right next to Mission San Jose High School. The only difference is that I carry a backpack instead of a DuckTales lunchbox, and that first-graders usually don't board their bus feeling vaguely embarrassed that they aren't driving their own Big Wheels to school. I realize that by riding the bus I'm bucking the flow of thousands of

students who drive to SJSU daily — sometimes even two to a car. And I realize I'm going against more than just the trend of this university. Our entire state — heck, the whole country — believes in private transportation as fiercely as it does in censoring military reports, the president's domestic policy and U.S. flags reproduced in newspapers. I realize all of this and yet I still spend a dollar each way to ride the bus. Never mind that for a few bucks more, I could pay \$10 every week to fill up my car, buy an SJSU parking permit for the incredibly low sum of \$81 and drive to school every day. Never mind that in taking the bus, I'm

Our entire state... believes in private transportation as fiercely as it does in censoring military reports

saddling myself with tons of time to read or nap or think when I could be honking at traffic, staring numbly at the road over a steering wheel or jockeying for a parking slot. Never mind that in buying the gas and permit, I'd only be spending \$231 a semester for the privilege of driving to school and spewing my fair share of carbon monoxide into the air. No, I stubbornly insist on forking over \$29 a month — \$126 a semester — for a bus pass I can use at any time. Geez, do I really need the extra \$100? University fees aren't going to go up anytime soon. And I keep avoiding the freedom of going home whenever I want, choosing instead to wait the ridiculous 15 minutes between buses. I even have the gall to ignore the stigma attached to public transportation. Even as I write this, I'm probably

labeling myself as a reject. I mean, we all know they pretty much dominate the buses and BART.

Just the other day I had to keep my eye on one almost the whole way home. Luckily, he just read the paper and got off the bus like a normal person, although I wasn't fooled for a minute.

Well, maybe someday I'll come to my senses. Someday I'll realize that driving to school is simply the thing that's always been done, the thing being done now and the thing that will be done in the future.

Why should a war in the Persian Gulf mean a rethinking of our driving habits, let alone a change?

And why should I keep going through the hassle of checking out fares and schedules to see where I can go by bus? Too time-consuming.

Oh well, maybe someday. Until then, that's me you'll see on Mission Boulevard, watching the cars go by and wondering why I don't just turn around, get in my car and drive to school like everybody else.

Chris Lillie is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

REPORTER'S FORUM —



CAROLYN SWAGGART

Real anguish of war hits for the first time

This is my first war. I know, I know. There have been skirmishes in Grenada, and invasions in Panama. I have seen the invasion of Afghanistan and witnessed the Falklands War. But this is the first time I have seen the slow, steady, and nerve-wracking escalation toward a major war that involved us. Being only 21, I have not experienced the pain of Vietnam. I remember the day when I first heard about

the Iraqi invasion. I was a little startled, but I felt no great dread. I had been feeling sort of blasé about what had been happening in the world lately. So many things had been going on, so many historic events around the world had occurred, that at first I felt this was only another. I knew about Kuwait, but I had not fully understood how strategically important it was. Only when talk began to center

around Iraq's possible invasion of Saudi Arabia did I start to get a real sense of foreboding.

After all, my family and I were preparing for a trip up to the Pacific Northwest that summer. We had been planning and looking forward to it for quite a while. We didn't have time to worry about events half a world away! How could the invasion of that little country possibly affect us? When the troops were deployed and I began to realize the importance and possible long-term impact of that invasion, my attention focused on it completely.

All the way up there I listened to the radio, straining to catch any new piece of news. I watched CNN in the Oregon motels, and read the newspaper when we reached British Columbia. The crisis followed us wherever we went.

When we returned, it was still there, waiting for us. It hadn't gone away. As it dragged on, I numbly watched as

President George Bush sent thousands of troops to the Saudi border. A sense of disbelief seemed to wash over me. It shook up my sense of reality more than the falling of the Berlin Wall or the

To me, the Third World seems a lot more unstable. They don't have the respect that the more developed nations have. They don't have the power, the wealth. To a poor nation, war often seems like the only

To a poor nation, a dictator can sometimes look like the messiah.

political revolutions of the East Bloc nations ever did.

How could this happen? It seemed that we were finally on the road to world peace. And now, quite suddenly, we were looking into the face of Armageddon.

It shouldn't have been such a surprise. I never did feel that World War III would be between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The super-powers have wrestled with the dangers of a nuclear war for decades. Neither side wanted one, as they both gradually came to realize they would have nothing to gain from it.

option left. To a poor nation, a dictator can sometimes look like the messiah.

This has all been well and good, this spread of democracy in Eastern Europe. But there are places that need it just as much, if not more. There are places in this world that have had problems smoldering for centuries, and if we ever want anything that even resembles world peace, those problems will have to be dealt with. It will take more than the Persian Gulf War to do it.

Carolyn Swaggart is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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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.) The deadline is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

TODAY

PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM: Rape Awareness Week: Self-preservation and self-defense, 1:00 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room; Project Empowerment, 10:00 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-5945.
MECHA: General Body meeting, 6:00 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North Room 307, call 924-2518 or 288-6470.
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan

Room; Career Planning Group, 1:30 p.m., sign-ups in BC 13; Employer Presentation: Maricopa Community Colleges, 11:00 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.
AHA: Art History Association seminar on thesis writing, by Dr. Anne Simonson, Noon, Art Building Room 110A, call 924-4351.
LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Formal meeting, 6:00 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 298-2549.
RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Support Group, 3:30 p.m., Administration Room 201, call 924-5930.

TUESDAY

A.A.C.F.: Asian-American Christian Fellowship Meeting: "Loving our campus", 7:00 p.m., S.U. Costanoan, call 275-1057.
JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Middle East Forum, 7:00 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 971-1768.
MARKETING CLUB: Gallo Winery: Discussion on where they are today and where they expect to be in the future, 3:00 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 251-4134.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: CPR Class, 6:00 p.m., Health Building Room 208, sign-up two days in advance, call 924-6117.

S.S.T.C.: Student Society for Technical Communications' meeting for Feb.: Panel discussion on "Technical Writing Opportunities in the Medical & Biological Fields", 7:00 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 415-656-6330.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: "Effective Interview Preparation for Educators", 1:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; "Gearing Up for a Career in Mechanical Engineering", 12:30 p.m., Engineering Room 189; On-campus Interview Orientation, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; Employer Presentation: Intel, Noon, S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

AIIESEC: General meeting, 5:30 p.m., Business Organization Clubroom, call 779-7944.

PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM: Rape Awareness Week Movie: "The Accused", 9:00 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room; Rape Awareness Week: Darcy Walker of YWCA speaks on date rape, 8:00 p.m., Washburn Hall, call 924-5945.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Agape Community - Light supper and discussion of Noisy Contemplation, ideas for seeing beauty in the midst of fast life, 5:30 p.m., 300 S. 10th St. at San Carlos St., call 298-0204.

WEDNESDAY

VOICE: Candlelight vigil on war, 7:30 p.m., Fountain, call 924-5467.

S.A.F.E.R.: Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect meeting and information, 5:00 p.m., Washington Square Hall Room 115, call 924-5467.

S.V.P.A.: Student Video Production Association meeting, 5:00 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 217.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: "Government Employment in the 1990's", 12:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Interview Preparation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; Employer Presentation: Varian, Noon, S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.

PREVENT. EDUCATION PROGRAM: Rape Awareness Week: "Rape Trauma Syndrome" and "The Offender" workshops by Jackye McClure, Ass. Exec. Dir. of YWCA, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room; "And I'm a Rapist", discussion and video, 2:00 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-5945.

SJSU HOCKEY CLUB: Match vs. UC Ber-

YesterDaily

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

Operation Dragnet snared its first suspect early Thursday as two UPD officers apprehended a man who allegedly tried to steal a bicycle from a Spartan Village parking lot.

The A.S. Board of Directors gave SAFER \$3000 to expand its recycling program and came one step closer to creating an environmental affairs position.

Library users will have new private and confidential access to books.

keley, 10:45 p.m., Berkeley Iolend, 2727 Milvia St., Berkeley, free admission, call 415-278-3810.

FANTASY & STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room,

Monday's forecast

Sunny skies, highs around 65 degrees, dipping into the 40's at night.

Tuesday's forecast

Continued sunny and warm, temperatures from the 40's at night to mid-60's in afternoon.

— National Weather Service

everyone welcome, call 924-7097.
RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown-bag discussion: Career Planning, Noon, S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-5930.

Latest state budget cuts may exclude 1,000 jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Board of Education is to decide this week whether to approve a \$25 million budget cut that could eliminate more than 1,000 teachers' jobs and close five schools.

Superintendent Ramon Cortines said last Thursday that the cuts are necessary in light of a projected loss in state revenues.

"This is a devastating situation," Cortines said during a press conference announcing the proposal. "There are children and young people who will fall through the cracks based on these cuts."

Teachers, parents and students vowed to fight the impending cuts.

"Everybody's up in arms, fit to be tied, and terribly apprehensive about what the future holds," said Joan-Marie Shelley, president of the teachers union.

San Francisco is among the first districts in the state to outline specific cutbacks for the next school year. Districts from San Diego to Eureka are bracing for one of the most difficult years in recent history.

About 550 full-time teaching positions would be eliminated under the San Francisco proposal. Twice as many half-time teachers and 45 full-time administrative positions also could be cut.

The five schools targeted for closure are Balboa High School, Mission Education Center, Chinese Education Center, Filipino Education Center and San Francisco Community School.

The 62,000-student district employs about 4,000 certified teachers and about 200 administrators. Its current budget is \$425 million.

Berkeley city council to approve UC park

BERKELEY (AP) — Mayor Loni Hancock hopes the City Council this week approves the original People's Park agreement with the University of California, not the amended one attacked by the school's chancellor.

Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien wrote Hancock and council members last Thursday that "no alternative" to the original plan could be considered.

The original plan was developed by Hancock and former UC Berkeley chancellor Michael Heyman after a year of negotiation. It called for the city to lease the 2.3-acre parcel of land from the university for five years. The city would maintain the park, but the school would be allowed to develop recreational facilities on part of the land.

The council last Tuesday defeated that plan and instead approved an amended lease proposal that was supported in part by homeless people living in the park.

Its provisions are designed to ensure that park activities, including free meal programs, would continue.

The city would pay only \$5 over the next five years for the lease, according to the initial proposal. Both the city and the university would pay for installation of restrooms and lights and the cost of hiring a park ranger.

Hancock said some of the amendments voted by the council are already in the lease. Other provisions can be negotiated once the lease is approved by the university regents, she said.

Fuel efficiency for autos could increase death rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The automobile industry remains strongly opposed to a government-mandated 40 percent increase in fuel efficiency, but some company officials say less dramatic improvements are on the drawing board.

"We think there is some potential ... to apply technology, as we intend to do, and improve the fuel efficiency of our entire product range," Chrysler Corp. vice president Ronald R. Boltz told senators last Thursday.

But Boltz and spokesmen for other domestic and foreign automakers said they could not comply with a bill under which many new-car fleets would be required to average 40 miles per gallon or better by the year 2001. The current fleet average minimum is 27.5 mpg.

Such an increase could be achieved only through drastic reductions in car size, which would cause sales and automotive employment to fall and highway

deaths to rise, the officials told the Senate Commerce consumer subcommittee.

"The bill's approach is fundamentally and, I'm afraid, fatally flawed," said Jerry Benefield, president of Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. U.S.A.

In occasionally testy exchanges with the bill's sponsor, subcommittee Chairman Richard Bryan, D-Nev., representatives of six auto manufacturers denied that available technology could achieve the proposed efficiency improvements without making cars smaller or less safe.

"Toyota is not hiding some magic technology," said James Olson, vice president of Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A.

Bryan criticized the automakers' hard line.

"The most striking thing about these claims is their similarity to claims made in the 1970s when the industry opposed the current ... law," he said.

Four-year-old's phone call to 911 saves his aide's life

SAN JOSE (AP) — Ruth Rice says her 4-year-old grandson Joshua knows only four numbers. Luckily, two of them are 9 and 1.

"He was just matter of fact about it," Rice said of Joshua Matts, who dialed 911 and brought help to a stricken aide at his day care center.

Joshua, who turned 4 in January, was taught to dial the emergency number on last Monday, the day before Virginia Green, 58, went into a seizure at the Baby Cakes day care center.

"We had practiced," said his mother, Sharon Matts.

"I told them big Ginia fall down," Joshua said of his call, referring to the nickname he uses for Green.

Dispatcher Gina Quezada-Martinez took the call.

"At first I thought it was a kid playing around because he said 'Mom,'" Quezada-Martinez said. "But when he said someone fell and that there was blood all over the place, I knew I had to get an ambulance."

Green said she had run out of the medicine she uses to control her seizures, but had felt fine when she went to work.

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Spartan guard calls it quits after suffering knee injury

By Susan Brown
Daily staff writer

Hampered with injuries, senior guard Troy Batiste has decided to conclude his on-court participation with the Spartan basketball team.

Head coach Stan Morrison made the announcement Thursday.

Batiste, 6-2, entered the 1990-91 season as the team's top returning scorer with a 12.4 average. However, in the eight games he participated in this season his scoring average is a disappointing 4.3 points per game.

"I've done as much as possible to have a strong senior year, but things haven't gone my way," said Batiste. "The team is playing pretty well without me and I'd like to keep the team chemistry where it

is. I'd like to play, but I think this is the best decision for everyone."

Batiste missed two of the first four games of the season due to a hip injury he suffered in a November game against Lamar. Then, after participating in two more games, he underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Dec. 26.

Batiste returned to the lineup Jan. 31. But in the four games he has played since then he has scored only two points and grabbed three rebounds in 47 minutes of playing time.

"Troy has had a difficult season. He's done his best to contribute whatever possible to this year's team," Morrison said. "It's really unfortunate that he is not able to play up to his high, personal ex-

'I've done as much as possible to have a strong senior year, but things haven't gone my way.'

— Troy Batiste
SJSU guard

pectations." In the beginning of the season, Batiste said his goal was to "make better decisions on the court and in the classroom... finishing in the top three in the conference."

The Spartans are currently in ninth place in the Big West Conference, fighting for a berth to the conference tournament in Long Beach next month. Only the top eight teams advance, and SJSU is a half game behind eighth-place

Long Beach State.

Batiste led the Spartans in scoring six times last season and was in double figures 14 times including one stretch of five consecutive games. His highest scoring game was 27 points against Santa Clara on Dec. 15.

The senior guard is the only Spartan to score 20 or more points in consecutive games. He led the team in rebounding three times during the 1990 season and was the

team leader in steals with 35. Batiste had a "double-double" at Cal State Fullerton when he scored 21 points and had 12 rebounds last season.

Before SJSU, Batiste, 22, was a starting guard on the 1988 and 1989 Santa Monica College conference championship teams. He was a 1989 first-team all-conference selection.

Morrison said Batiste can now be totally focused on getting his degree. Batiste is majoring in administration of justice. Batiste did participate, along with three other seniors, in the senior class recognition pre-game ceremonies prior to the New Mexico State game Saturday. Results of the game were unavailable at press time.



Troy Batiste

SJSU women's tennis team shows exhibition mastery over Foothill

By Corey Tresidder
Daily staff writer

A short break in the women's tennis team's season brought Foothill College to the South Campus courts for an exhibition match Thursday. The Spartans (1-4) were true to their recent winning form, and defeated Foothill 7-0.

Foothill showed up with less than a full team, so only five singles matches and two doubles matches were played. The No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles matches had to be defaulted by Foothill because of a lack of personnel.

During the week since the Spartans' last match, No. 2 seed Julie Williams moved up to No. 1 seed and faced Krisy Hansen of Foothill, a freshman that is nationally-ranked as a junior (18 years or younger). Williams handled Hansen well, taking the first set 6-1, but struggled in the late part of the second set against the quick hitter. Williams succumbed three straight match points before finally putting Hansen away 6-4.

"She was bigger and stronger than me, and a good hitter, but I moved a lot better," Williams

said. "I was very pleased with my singles match."

No. 2 seed Lyn Cadigal overpowered Annelore Geelen of Foothill 6-4, 6-0. Lyn made her opponent hit many errant long balls with her deep pinpoint shots. Flor Cadigal beat Christine Chan in a No. 3 seed match that ended early due to a default. When the match ended, Cadigal was leading 6-0, 2-0.

"Our win today was helped with their defaults," Spartan coach Bill Cole said. "It seems that hard shots beget harder shots, and soft shots beget softer shots. Today, our team played our game, a very steady game, and made the shots we needed to make."

In other singles action, No. 4 Patty Cornelius beat Erin Kinoshita 6-2, 6-0, and No. 5 Tisha Hirashi downed Cindy Ottemann in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

The Spartans dominated both doubles matches Thursday, as Williams and Flor Cadigal teamed up for a No. 1 seed 6-1, 6-0 win while Lyn Cadigal and Leslie Ruiz rolled 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 2 seed position. Foothill seemed confused in the

No. 1 seed match because they lobbed many returns. They then set up on the baseline and awaited their Spartan opponents' shots.

"I guess they were tired of getting hard balls hit at them," Williams said. "They tried to buy time by sitting on the baseline, but we kept smashing the ball and aimed our shots. It was fun."

Foothill Coach Dixie Macias cited his team's inexperience as a reason for the timid play.

"This was the second match of the season for us, and many of our players are freshman, and they made freshman mistakes," Macias said. "We normally supplement four-year schools in this area, so our recruitment capabilities aren't quite up to par."

The Spartans' next match is Tuesday against Long Beach State at the South Campus courts. The Spartans beat Long Beach State last season in the year-end tournament, so SJSU is confident for a league match win at home.

"I know at least two girls on the team," Williams said. "It will be close, but we should beat them."



Chip Loven — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Lyn Cadigal uses a two-hand backhand of Foothill Community College on Thursday. Cadigal won in straight sets 6-4, 6-0.

Coupe makes quarterfinals in NorCals

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's tennis team competed in the Hobee's NorCal Tournament at Stanford Tennis Stadium last week.

Although no Spartans (4-1) advanced to the semifinals, Brendon Coupe did make it to the singles Quarterfinals. But Coupe lost to Cal's Pete Fitzpatrick 6-2, 6-2.

On his way to the final eight, Coupe defeated Stanislaus State's Paul Brewer in the No. 4 seed match 6-4, 6-1, advancing to the second round. Coupe then handed Igor Vuletic of Pacific a 6-3, 6-4 loss. In the third round, it took Coupe three sets to grab the victory 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 over Stanford's Vimal Patel. This put Coupe in the Quarterfinals, where he lost to Fitzpatrick.

"Coupe did the best," SJSU coach John Hubbell said.

In the first round of play for SJSU, No. 1 seed Mauricio Cordova was defeated by Sacramento's Mark Edmunds 6-1, 6-0, No.

7 seed Rich Beiger defeated Ed Keyani of Pacific 6-1, 6-0 and Brian Eagle beat Brett Roeder of Santa Cruz 6-2, 6-3.

Mike Askwig beat Sacramento's Chris Darling in three sets, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Dana Gill defeated Brian Davis of Stanislaus 6-0, 6-2.

Beiger, Coupe, Eagle, Tintore and Gill all defeated their second round opponents. But No. 8 seed Askwig lost to St. Mary's Santi Tintore 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Every Spartan was defeated in the third round except Coupe.

"We played well as a team," Hubbell said. "It was a great improvement since the beginning of the season. It was a good opportunity at the beginning of the season with this tournament. All six of our singles players got a chance to play

players at different levels of skill."

The tennis match did not count on SJSU's record. The singles final, where Cal's Carl Chang and Fitzpatrick will go up against each other, is scheduled to be played in Berkeley on Tuesday at the player's convenience.

The doubles final is also set to take place Tuesday at the Stanford Tennis Stadium at 2:30 p.m., where another group of teammates will battle. Stanford's No. 1 seed team of Alex O'Brien-Jason Yee will play No. 2 seed Jared Palmer-San Turbow.

SJSU is scheduled at St. Mary's on Tuesday for a 2 p.m. match with the Gaels.

Corey Tresidder contributed to this story.

Men's golf team tied for ninth after two rounds of invitational in Hawaii

Daily staff report

The SJSU men's golf team is tied for ninth place with UC-Santa Barbara after two rounds of the John A. Burns Invitational in Hawaii.

The Spartans took 299 shots in round one, and 295 in round two, for a total of 549. Arizona State and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas are tied for first with 582 total shots and the University of Southern California is right behind with 585. Twenty one teams are competing in the three day invitational.

Senior Bobby Siravo leads the Spartan individuals with 146 total shots. He shot 73 in both rounds and holds 13th place

overall out of 108 golfers. Tom Woliver (147 shots) is tied for 20th, Sal Enriquez (148 shots) is tied for 29th, Jeff Arneson (153 shots) is tied for 67th and Richard Yokota (163 shots) is tied for 98th for the Spartans.

Santa Barbara's Derek Gilchrist is leading all individuals with 139 shots, 68 in round one and 71 in round two. Darin Osborn of UNLV is one shot behind with 140, 71 in round one and 69 in round two.

The invitational took place in the 6,509-Yard Mid-Pacific Country Club Golf Course in Lanikai, Hawaii. Round one was on Wednesday, Round two was on Thursday. And results of Fri-

day's round three were unavailable Friday afternoon.

The Spartans, coached by Dick Schwendinger, are trying to make their third straight appearance at the NCAA West Regional tournament on May 26-28. That would ideally lead to a berth in the 1991 NCAA Championship, which SJSU is hosting at Poppy Hills Golf Course in Monterey on June 5-8.

In his seventh season as head coach, Schwendinger directed the Spartans to the 1985 Pacific Coast Athletic Association title and the NCAA Championships in 1985 and 1987. The Spartans' highest national finish was 12th in 1987.

Klotz says losing in general does not seem all that bad

Associated Press

Had a bad day? Consider the plight of Red Klotz.

He's had a bad decade. Make that two decades.

Klotz is a basketball coach and his Washington Generals last won a game in 1971, 7,000 or so starts ago. A slump of major proportions, yes, but the coach is not terribly concerned.

For one thing, he owns the team. For another, the Generals are the nightly foils of the Harlem Globetrotters. They're supposed to lose.

"Losing," Klotz said, "is not the point. I don't worry about losing. The fact that you lose doesn't mean you're a bad player. Look, I'm a par golfer. Jack Nicklaus beats me and says, 'You're a helluva golfer, you almost beat me.' It's not a matter of winning. It's how you play."

"I never get tired of losing. Losing is not the worst thing that can happen. It means you're second best. That's not so bad. You go out

and show audiences how good you are, give them a run for it."

And every 10 or 20 years, the Generals manage to break the monotony with a win. There was that game at Tennessee-Martin in 1971. Klotz remembers it well. It came down to the final seconds. Globie clownprince Meadowlark Lemon drove for a layup. The ball hung on the rim for a tantalizing second and rolled off. Washington had won.

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WAR

From page 1

"It's going to last a long time," Tabrizi said. "There's going to be a lot of killings because Iraqi troops are more experienced as a result of their war with Iran for eight years."

Others were as optimistic as President Bush and his military officials.

Spanish foreign exchange student Felipe Martinez estimated that the ground war will last about three weeks.

Martinez was not so optimistic about the after-effects of the war, however, saying he thinks an "international terrorism war will last almost a year."

'There's going to be a lot of killing because the Iraqis are more experienced as a result of their war with Iran for eight years.'

—Saeid Tabrizi

Barker thinks that the ground war will last just a few weeks but that the U.S. will maintain a "presence in the region" for several months to "clean up."

Most students agreed that President Bush's decision to refuse the Soviet formulated peace proposal was justified.

"I think the Soviet conditions weren't acceptable," Martinez said. "The allies have too much human and monetary investment. They have to have some results."

Martinez grieved over the scenerio unfolding concerning U.S. - Soviet realtions.

He said he believes in the beginning the Soviets, Chinese and the U.S. were united in their position against Iraq but now the Soviets and Chinese are backing off and avoiding responsibility in the war.

"We've lost an important opportunity to have the U.S., U.S.S.R and China in the same position under the United Nations flag," he said.

IFC

From page 1

interest group. The interest group then must follow certain guidelines endorsed by IFC for a period of three years. After that time they can become part of the council.

Three individuals commented on positive aspects of expansion at Monday's meeting while only one remark was voiced from the opposing side.

The university and the Greek system has more than ample capacity for growth according to Taylor Andrews, a representative from the Sigma Pi interest group. He also sights that expansion would increase enthusiasm as well as competition, which can only be a positive, visible sign for all fraternities. The new blood would enhance

the philanthropic efforts of all houses, Andrews added.

Sigma Pi interest group is an organization actively campaigning to be recognized by IFC. President Ben Petkewich is very optimistic that the council will vote in favor of expansion this year.

"We've been receiving more positive attitudes from other guys (fraternities) than we did a year ago," Petkewich said. "The guys are getting to know us and what we're about, rather than just seeing us as someone trying to push their way in."

Ken Bennett, Chapter Director to Sigma Pi said, "My prediction is that they will pass it."

A representative from the FIJI house, the newest member to IFC, stated that expansion could only enhance the Greek system as a whole for many of the same reasons suggested by the Sigma Pi representative.

Cid Galindo from Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity also spoke in favor of expansion. He said he agreed that fraternities would benefit as well as IFC in the event of a yes vote.

The sole expression heard against expansion was a representative from Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He cited that an addition could cause other fraternities to go under financially because a new organization would be draining resources currently being used by active IFC members.

Members of the Greek Advisory Board have not assembled to discuss the matter and have no decided stand on the issue. Board member Meredith Moran sees any type of growth as positive. "I can't speak for other members (of the Board), but I feel growth of any kind is positive for the Greek system," she said.

STEELE

From page 1

tensions. His opinion that blacks should not accept racism as the only explanation for their difficulty in mainstreaming into society has caused Steele to be labeled neo-conservative in some circles and progressively liberal in others.

Steele asserts in his book that using affirmative action programs to remedy centuries of persecution sets blacks up as victims and relieves them of the personal responsibility of bettering their own lives. He claims that preferential programs for minorities only reinforce old stereotypes that blacks are inferior, a message that carries a self-fulfilling prophecy leading blacks into demoralization and inertia.

Steele backs up his claims that self-doubt is causing blacks more problems than racism by citing statistics.

"Seventy percent of black students at my university drop out before graduation . . . which is a flight from opportunity that racism alone cannot explain," he said in his book.

But critics of Steele's explanation for the high university dropout rate for blacks contend that there are more plausible explanations

than self-doubt.

According to Raymond Lou, SJSU's Associate Academic Vice President for Undergraduate Studies, quota systems at the college were abolished years ago and financial aid recipients are not chosen based on race. Financial need is based on many factors.

The university tries to serve first the needs of students deemed most disadvantaged, for example, students who are the first in their families to be able to strive for a degree.

Disadvantaged students who are recruited to enter the university through affirmative action programs are eligible for assistance from math and basic writing tutors. It isn't unusual for these students to need extra time to complete their educational requirements for a degree, according to Lou.

But the university system only tracks graduation rates for students for five or six years.

Lou's counter to Steele's arguments are that all students, especially disadvantaged students, are

not tracked long enough to establish accurate graduation rates.

According to a 1989 California State University study called "Those Who Stay," it appears that all SJSU students are taking longer to earn a degree.

The study showed that while only 24.7 percent of all students at the university graduated in the five year period between 1983 and 1988, an additional 33 percent were still working towards degrees after five years.

The statistics indicate a lower success rate for blacks in their beginning years, according to Lou, with the percent of blacks still striving toward a degree was comparable to whites.

While black students had only a 14.5 percent graduation rate within the five year period, they reached nearly the same rate for those working toward degrees longer than five year with 29 percent.

Therefore, Lou sees the tutoring and the special help given to disadvantaged students as a plus.

But the success of this process may be hampered as the system becomes overloaded by budget cuts and student fee increases. As other programs are cut throughout California's educational system, SJSU will be called on to provide more educational opportunities to an increasing number of students, according to Lou.

"More and more students may find they fit the government descriptions of the disadvantaged—those who cannot manage to complete a degree in a lifetime," he said.



Shelby Steele

RUSH

From page 1

their classes, Horton said.

Interfraternity Council President Chris Carpita said the fraternities will go back to a two week rush next fall.

"One week doesn't give us enough time to advertise," he said, adding that "if it would have worked, we would have been happy," Carpita said.

The number of new members gained during rush varies from house to house. The average for this spring's rush is about eight pledges per house, while last

year's average was about nine, Carpita said.

Some fraternities suffered more because of the shortened rush than others. According to Roy Recio, president of Sigma Alpha Mu, his house had only six pledges as opposed to 13 last spring.

Sigma Chi had five rushees this spring and only four last year, member Jeremy King said.

The spring rush is usually smaller because there are fewer incoming freshmen looking for a fraternity to join. Also, members said advertisements for fraternities are not included in the admission information mailings for Spring, as they are in the Fall.

Kaiser Foundation donates \$100,000 to arts and sciences

Money will assist high school students applying for SJSU

By Nancy Tourkolias
Special to the Daily

SJSU's School of Applied Arts and Sciences recently received a grant for \$100,000 from the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation.

The project, Center for Health Careers, is a support program with counselors to help high school students fill out college applications and suggest proper courses.

SJSU's health profession students will visit Andrew Hill High School as mentors for the students. There will be field trips to SJSU's labs, occupational therapy department, exercise physiology equipment and the nursing laboratory, according to Coleen Saylor, associate dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

"The point of the donation is to prepare increased numbers of Hispanics and black high school students to enroll in allied health professions, such as occupational therapy, nursing, nutritional science and therapeutic recreation," Saylor said.

Although other races and nationalities will not be excluded, the focus is directed toward the underrepresented blacks and Hispanics.

"If we are going to deliver health care to this community of people we need more and more of those individuals from those communities," Saylor said.

Kaiser Foundation, an independently funded program located in Menlo Park, previously gave Andrew Hill and Alum Rock counseling center in San Jose a grant to begin a Health Career project.

Andrew Hill has a magnet program, Saylor said. This program introduces high school students to health careers by providing tours, speakers and other information to interest these students.

There are currently 200 students enrolled in the program with 75 new members a year. The Alum Rock counseling center works with parents, particularly Hispanic families to help support their children to become

ple from the high school and counseling center to coordinate efforts so SJSU's grant proposal would fit with the current program, Saylor said.

Now that project guidelines are set with the participation of SJSU, the School of Applied Arts and Sciences will use the grant to prepare Andrew Hill students for college and assist with academic counseling.

Funding for the project will also provide support for the high

'The point of the donation is to prepare increased numbers of Hispanics and black high school students to enroll in allied health professions, such as occupational therapy, nursing, nutritional science and therapeutic recreation.'

—Colleen Saylor,

associate dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences

better students, Saylor added.

With Alum Rock counseling center, Andrew Hill and SJSU, Saylor said "these three institutions are the links to help these students who want a higher education program."

After the Kaiser Foundation offered SJSU the opportunity to become participants, Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences Rose Tseng was selected by the campus as project director.

"The attraction to SJSU's School of Applied Arts and Sciences is the several health profession programs it offers and Dean Tseng's commitment to bring high school and middle school students to a strong health profession program," said Hugh C. Burroughs, vice president of the Kaiser Foundation.

After a period of months Tseng met with Kaiser and peo-

school students' parents.

"College campuses seems like a distant planet and many of these minority high school students will be the first in their families to attend college," Saylor said. "To combat this, parents will be invited to tour San Jose State's campus. We want students and families to feel comfortable here."

The support SJSU's School of Applied Arts and Sciences provides will benefit the college as well because they receive well prepared health profession students, Saylor said.

"Our commitment is to increase the numbers of underrepresented minorities by working with students in high schools," Saylor added. "When they attend San Jose State they will be successful and there is a very low attrition rate."

BREAK

From page 1

As for the argument over separation of church and state, Uranga said, "In my view, that principle is necessary not so much because the state needs to be protected from the church, but vice versa."

Uranga said that if the proposal passed, it would have a "snowballing effect," leading to the need for similar policies for Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

"They're making an issue out of something that's never been an issue before," Uranga said. "I don't see any discrimination in the holiday being linked to Easter."

Dolcourt said that while the principle of separation of church and state was a good one, it is not in itself enough to rearrange the current system.

The real issue, according to Liat Sabadosh of the JSU, is recognition of other religions on campus on a day-to-day basis. Dolcourt and Sabadosh said they were not offended by the mere scheduling of the break.

Dolcourt did say that people of other religions have been inconvenienced by the Christian-oriented calendar, but that it has become a way of life he can accept. Chang-

'They're making an issue out of something that's never been an issue before. . . I don't see any discrimination in the holiday being linked to Easter.'

—William Uranga

Campus Crusade for Christ member

ing holidays like Spring and Winter breaks would take as much of an adjustment for him as anyone, he said.

"Hey, a vacation's a vacation," said Sabadosh.

Several senators noted that a previous attempt to disengage the break from Easter was passed by the senate in 1988. A subsequent campus opinion poll conducted by a senate subcommittee asked students to express their preference between the present system or a fixed date. The poll showed students overwhelmingly preferred the week before Easter, and the idea was scrapped.

In the debate, Senator David McNeil said, "Just because the

majority votes to discriminate doesn't mean it's a good policy."

The proposal is now in the Instruction and Student Affairs Committee and the Curriculum and Research Committee. Gabe Reyes, chair of the former, said that he has not been formally contacted by the senate on the issue and so will not include it in the agenda for his committee's meeting today.

Meshor said he has sent letters lobbying for the proposal to both committees, and will not comment further until a decision is reached.

Reyes said the earliest the issue would be back on the senate floor for a vote would be March 18, one week before Spring Break.

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