

#### PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 79 Low: 55

#### **OPINION**



Oz-mosis' debates his patriotic and humanitarian sides in regard to Tuesday's attack.



Journal' discusses the need for acceptance of other cultures no matter who committed the attacks.

— Page 2

### **SPORTS**



Due to the attacks on the East Coast, Saturday's football game against the Stanford Cardinal was postponed until December. A look at what the team is going to do

'Across the Middle' finds player reactions to the collapse of the World Trade Center and part of the Pentagon while the Spartans use the week off to get healthy before they play the University of Nevada on Sept. 22 at Spartan Stadium.

- Page 6

A & E



The Arts and Entertainment page takes in a Blink 182 concert at the Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View, while a food review critiques the Student Union cuisine.

- Page 3

#### **INSIDE**

Letters	Pg. 2
Viewpoints	Pg. 2
Sparta Guide	Pg. 2
Arts & Entertainment	Pg. 3
The Day After	Pg. 4
Sports	Pg. 6
Classified	Pg. 7
Crossword	Pg. 7

# SPARTAN Serving San Jose State University Since 1934 PARTAN D THE SERVING STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SERVING SAN JOSE SAN J

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# U.S. searches for possible hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities have identified more than a dozen hijackers of Middle Eastern descent in Tuesday's bombings and gathered evidence linking them to Osama bin Laden and other terrorist networks, law enforcement officials said.

The massive investigation stretched from the Canadian bor-der, where officials suspect some of the hijackers entered the country, to Florida, where some of the par-

ticipants are believed to have learned how to fly commercial jet-liners before the attacks. Locations in Massachusetts and Florida were earched for evidence.

The names of two men being sought by authorities emerged in Florida. There, the FBI inter-viewed a family that gave them

temporary shelter a year ago.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that multiple cells of

terrorist groups participated and that hijackers had possible ties to countries that included Saudi Ara-

bia and Egypt.

The identities of more than a dozen of the men who hijacked four planes with knives and threats of bombs has been ascertained, the officials said. Several hijackers had

At least one hijacker on each of ne four planes was trained at a U.S. flight school, said Justice

Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker. The flight schools were in Florida and at least one other state. The hijackers used both cash and credit cards to purchase their plane tickets and hotel rooms

Authorities detained at least a half dozen people in Massachu-setts and Florida on unrelated local warrants and immigration charges and were questioning them about their possible ties to the hijackers. No charges related

Search warrants were executed in Florida, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Sealed warrants went out in several other states, officials

"We're attempting to recreate the travels of each of the hijackers on the planes — either the hijackers themselves or their associates," FBI Director Robert Mueller said.

◆ See ATTACK, Page 8

# Students fear retaliation

# **Muslims** harassed by hate

By Kemberly Gong

DAILY STAFF WRITER

An element of fear is permeating the campus for many Muslim students who fear that backlash against them and their community is imminent.

Tuesday's events led many Americans to point fingers at the Muslim community because of suspicion of involvement in the attacks by the Muslim fun-damentalist Osama bin Laden.

Although no solid evidence about the attackers is available, there have been some indications that the terrorist group might be from the Middle East.

"People think bin Laden is a typical Muslim, but that's total crap," said Danesh Waheed. "He is a terrorist.'

Waheed, the treasurer for the Pakistani Student Association, said the Muslim people are a peace-loving community and are unfairly discriminated against

Other Muslims expressed regret for the atrocities that happened Tuesday.

• See STUDENTS, Page 5 right: Mahsa Behmaram, Farah Khan and Rimi Khan.



Omar Ornelas / Daily Staff

A group of San Jose State students reflects on the implications that Tuesday's events will have upon them as Muslims. From left to

# Prof offers terrorism insight

By D.S. Perez and Todd Hendry

DAILY STAFF EDITOR AND WRITER

One person at San Jose State University knows quite a bit about terrorism. In fact, he teaches a class on the subject.

Peter Unsinger has been a professor at San Jose State University's administration of justice department since 1971. Unsinger teaches courses dealing with terrorism, intelligence, organized crime and trans-national crime, such as modern piracy.

He also teaches security man-

agement and aviation security to overseas governments such as

Singapore and Cambodia. In Southeast Asia, he said, terrorism is a threat, with Muslim fundamentalists causing havoc in Malaysia and in the Philippines. groups have had Afghani nationals visit or advise them,

Unsinger added. While there has been no officially named suspect in Tuesday's terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, media and investigators specu-late the attack was from Muslim fundamentalists.

Already, investigators have found a rental car in a Boston airport that had flight manuals printed in Arabic.

Since the attack, politicians have been quick to point the fin-ger at intelligence groups, such as the CIA, on not picking up on the

Unsinger said spy networks may have known about a possible

attack, but had little else to go on. "There's been enough threats that intelligence organizations received," Unsinger said. "But the warnings are very vague

... we know something is afoot, but

"They usually target some-thing big," Unsinger said. "The Trade Center represents corporate U.S. There's the antagonism of what that kind of thing represents, the World Trade Organization, American financial strength

we don't when, where or how.

destruction Tuesday.

aim their sights on.

Unsinger said there were a number of reasons why the World Trade Center was targeted for

To get recognition, a terrorist may select symbolic targets to

◆ See TERRORISM, Page 8

By Karla Gachet DAILY STAFF EDITOR The Plaza de Cesar Chavez in

downtown San Jose, across the street of the west entrance of the

Fairmont Hotel, became a stage

for prayer on Tuesday night in an

act of solidarity.

The vigil, which started by word of mouth, began at 7:30 p.m.

find hope in God and each other.

David Huynh, 23, and his
friend Jason Ma, 20, both mem-

bers of the non-profit Christian organization Youth for Christ,

started making phone calls in the afternoon, "We called everyone we knew and their mothers to try to get as many people as we could," Ma said.

After six hours of phone calls, word of mouth brought together a multitude of people who either

found out through other people

about the vigil or just happened to be walking or driving by the plaza. "We felt like we needed prayer but we wanted to do it in a neutral

People from at least 10 different churches came together to meditate on the terrorist attacks and

and continued until 10 p.m.

# Gasoline costs a casualty of events

**Andrew Toy** and Fernando F. Croce

DAILY STAFF WRITERS

Tuesday's tragedy caused uncertainty about America's economy and left some Americans questioning how it will

cans questioning now it will affect gas prices.

David Conrath, dean of the College of Business, said he believes the overall effect of the act in the U.S. economy will be "vivid but slight."

"I don't think that it's sping to

"vivid but slight."
"I don't think that it's going to
affect many people economically,"
Conrath said. He did, however,
say some fields are exceptions.
"Air travel will be hurt, definitely," Conrath said. "Tourism in
general will be hurt for a while,
as well as hotels and restay.

as well as hotels and restau-rants. I think it will be months eling recover."

"There will be less flying and more driving," he said.
On whether the attack will

result in oscillating prices, Con-rath said it would depend on whom the U.S. government holds responsible for the attacks. "There may be a gas crisis if it

turns out to be a large nation the U.S. has relations with," Conrath said. "If this is related to Afghanistan or to some small group, I doubt there would be

any great effect."
Rod Diridon, executive director of the Mineta Transportation Institute at San Jose State University, said he feels that the country's economy will not neces-

◆ See ECONOMY, Page 5

# Downtown comes together for prayers



Dai Sugano / Special to the Daily

San Jose resident Victoria Ordonez prays for victims of the terrorist attacks in New York on Tuesday at Plaza de Cesar Chavez. Many church groups gathered at the park to pray for non-violence.

area so it wouldn't be a gathering of a specific church," Huynh said. ◆ See SERVICE, Page 8



# PINION

MIKE

## Mutual respect urged in attacks' aftermath

hile the recent tragedies in Washing-ton, D.C., and New York City have profoundly affected each of us in different ways, let us remember that a climate of mutual respect is critical to our students' success and our employees' ability to function

employees ability to function effectively.

We are a community of individuals from many different backgrounds and parts of the world who have come to San Jose State University to live and to learn and to work. As we deal with these terrible events, I encourage everyone to be espe-cially aware of the impact of

words and actions.
: While there may be little that individuals can do in the immediate aftermath of the tragic events on the East Coast, it is extremely important for each of us to demonstrate understanding and kindness toward each other and our community.

Should you need help during this difficult time, counseling is

available to all students through University Counseling Services in the Administration building, Room 201, (924-5940) and to faculty and staff through the Employee Assistance Program (1-800-344-4222). Please consider these professional resources.

Information about any potential disruptions of the campus schedule will continue to be provided to the campus community through the SJSU Web site (www.sjsu.edu), the campus hot-line (924- SJSU) and other communications.

On a personal note, I am reminded of the fragility and preciousness of life when I see violence of this magnitude take so many lives. My sympathy and condolences go out to the sur-vivors, families and all those affected by this national tragedy.

under his wings you can trust. There you need not fear the ter-

ror by night, nor the destruction by day, for the Lord is your

by day, for the Lord is your refuge and place of protection. He shall give His angels charge over you, to keep you in all your ways" (Psalm 91:4,5,11).

When we belong to the Lord and stay close to him, he will always take care of us. Even if

turmoil — whether a literal tempest like we see in this pic-

ture, or a storm of troubles, adversity, danger, etc.

are there to protect and care for us, and "the angel of the Lord

encamps all around those who fear Him, and delivers them" (Psalm 34:7). So even when everything seems dark, frightening and tempestuous outside,

we can have the sunshine of his love and the rainbow of his blessings and peace inside!

His strong and loving hands

in the midst of terrible

Robert Caret SJSU president

# -Viewpoints—— Brutal acts a result of a violent society

with a simple click, our entire country changed. The click of a television turning on. Or the click of a radio switching channels.

And there it was: a scene that no one would ever forget.

Smoke was pouring out of both owers of the World Trade Center. The Pentagon was the next to crumble. Our country was under siege by an unknown enemy.

The next sound was a collective

Gasp.
We couldn't do anything to fix it. We could hope the damage was-n't as bad as it looked. But nothing we could ever do would bring the people back to life. Nothing would bring back the sense of security that was shattered instantly.

What was the next target? How many were dead already? Are there more on the way?

Loaded words started getting thrown around every few seconds: tragedy, destruction, war, crisis, revenge, retaliation,

Our country was in shock. Quickly, we retreated to our shells. How could this happen to innocent ol' us? How could somebody want this to happen to the good ol' U.S. of A?

It's an honest reaction. So was the next move: We emerged carrying our big stick.



But we weren't speaking quietly, we were shouting. Let's nuke 'em, we thought. We'll get our revenge, we demanded.

The patriot in me says, "Yeah, let's get 'em. Make 'em pay." But then the humanitarian in me jumps in: "Why? More people

are just going to die."
The patriot: "But they can't get. way with this. We're the United States of America. No one does

this to us. The humanitarian: "You'd think we learned our lesson by now. We can't just blow up every-body and make our problems go

The patriot: "We dropped the bomb in World War II. That

worked. Why not do it again?"
The humanitarian: "Why not?
I'll tell you why not. Because right now we may have the biggest weapons, and we might wipe out whoever did this. But what happens when someone builds bigger,

more destructive weapons? It'll just result in more casualties. We'll just be continuing a vicious

The patriot: "If that's what it takes to get even ...

The humanitarian: "Hold on. Don't you see the hypocrisy in that logic?"

The patriot: "No, I see the logic in it. If another country comes onto our turf, we have to fight

The humanitarian: "And if

someone punches you, you punch them back? Is that what you teach your kids?"

The patriot: "That's not the point. I'm talking about protect-

ing our children"

The humanitarian: "Oh, I think it is the point. And the problem is people mistake violence acts for courage. If you were really coura-geous you'd find a way to solve your problems without resorting to violence. It seems that people these days have the problem-solv-

ing ability of a first-grader."

The patriot: "Meaning?"

The humanitarian: "Look at the newspaper. You got a guy killing all his family members in Sacramento and running away You got an agitated, disgruntled

security guard in the state capitol who killed four and turned the gun on himself. You got kids shooting up schools left and right because they're getting picked on.

You got a guy in Iowa killing five kids and his girlfriend and leav-ing the bodies for the babysitter to find. I'm sure all of them thought they were getting some kind of revenge. Or that they were doing

the right thing."

The patriot: "I don't condone any of that. But this isn't the same. This is our country. Our humanity. Our pride."

The humanitarian: "A human

life is a human life, my friend. No matter the age, the gender, the color, or the race. There has to be a point where we have some sort of order, where we realize retaliation isn't the answer. That time is

The patriot: "The next thing you're going to tell me you thought of some nifty slogan like Peace in the Middle East.' The bottom line is Tuesday was a disaster, and no one should be able to aster, and no one should be able to get away with this. Not against the United States. We're a super-power of a country. We're the force to be reckoned with. We're the

kings of the jungle."

The humanitarian: "Well, it seems we agree on one thing: This whole world is full of animals."

Mike Osegueda is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. "Oz-mosis" appears Thursdays.

## Letters

### Bible passages offer comfort, answers in times of tribulation

R ven if you are not living in an area that is stricken by killer hijacking events, you are no doubt aware of the devastation, and the powerful impact and loss it can bring. Images on the evening news of destroyed buildings, bereaved families and a sad are an all-too-familiar sight for most of

Sooner or later, all of us encounter times of tempest — either literal or figurative where we feel we could be "blown away." But despite the storms that may rise and rage against us, we can remain calm and unafraid.

The secret of such peace is an unseen and supernatural source of protection — a wonderful of protection — a wonderful safekeeping that each of us can personally discover and use in our lives. This refuge is God

The Bible tells us that the Lord surrounds and protects his children just as a hen gathers and shelters her chicks under her wings when peril is near: "He shall cover you, and

**Ted Rudow III** credential student

### A coalition condemns acts of terror

e join all Americans in condemning these horri-ble terrorist attacks. We express our sincere condolences to those who have lost loved ones in this tragedy.

We hope and pray that the perpetrators — whoever they may be — will be apprehended swiftly and punished.

> Students for Justice Jewish Student Union Muslim Student Association Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (M.E.Ch.A.)

#### 'Where was God?'

here was God when this happened? God is at the same place — "Our Father which art in heaven." (Matthew 6:9) — that he was when his son was hanging on a cross in our place almost 2,000 wars are years ago.

> Lawrence E. Miller alumnus

### The tyranny of finding a scapegoat

true act of war pulled off with the precision of the Blue Angels and the blessing of the Air Force.

In our zeal to save the lives of some unborn — only poor ones, the rich will go back to pay some sleazy doctor — we have scut-tled the economy and killed 60,000 of our grown-ups. I don't know how this balances in the Book of Life. God in his infinite wisdom, just world theory and, as always, the two kingdom the-

As the pseudo-democracy broad-jumps into feudality, and people say things like: "20,000 people died, Jim," I say "Yes, because people are willing to give up their freedom for security and therefore end up with

But now we are beyond the pale. A scapegoat must be found so we can get off on sweet revenge, and the world of hate approaches critical mass

J. Martin Nysted

alumnus

#### criminal justice Library. For more information, call Erika at

Tentative showing of the 1986 film "Jules and Jim," directed by Francois Truffaut. Meet

at 9:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For

more information, call Elena Korjenevich at

Come join us for Rosh Hashanah and cel-

ng out apples and honey. Come get your

Jewish Student Union and Hillel

the Student Union and Dining Com

There will be Bees in the Student Union

free kits to celebrate the sweet year ahead

Also, for all you Residence Hall students, join

us at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons, as we celebrate "A Taste of Rosh Hashanah" with

Anemia Film Club

# SpartaGuide

#### Today

#### The Listening Hour

Piano recital, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. Student highlights from Laurel Brettell's piano studio. Kie Kitegawa, Jung Yeon Kim and Makiko Ooka perform music of the Romantie period. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

#### sjspirit.org

ness hike, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m Meet at the Tipi Chapel, located next to Robert's your nature awareness. Reservations suggested For more information, call chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or visit the Web site

Catholic Campus Ministry Daily mass, 12:10 p.m. in the Campus Min-

class will be held, 5:40 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-

#### Campus Crusade for Christ

Night Life: A great time of fellowship, teaching and worshipping, 8 p.m., in Washington Square Hall, Room 207. For more sjsucrusade@yahoo.com or visit our Web site at www.sjsucrusade.com

your soul to help us make this an aw

We're looking for radical women of color to help us plan SJSU's first women of color conference. Bring your ideas, your heart and event. Meet at 9 n.m. outside of the Chicano

information, call Cary at 297-2862, e-mail at

#### Gamma Zeta Alpha Fraternity

Septiembre 16 barbecue at noon in the Seventh Street barbecue pits. For more infor mation, call Martin Ayala at 279-1308

Get your game on, 8 p.m., at the Nickel

#### City Arcade. Meet at the Beta house, located across from the Business building on 10th

#### Friday

#### Golden key International **Honour Society**

Open house, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail at kirii@onebox.com

SJSU students and the cor munity is invit ed to an evening of peace and reflection for all the victims of the recent tragedy. Meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Seventh Street plaza and lawn, and bring your candle, for more information, call Adriana Garcia at 655-6785.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to student. faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is oon, three working days before the desired publica date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restri tions may require editing of subn printed in the order in which they are received

# The one beacon in facing tragedy

ing than that of a reluctant, powerless spectator caught in the midst of the massive destruction of human life.

I, like so many of you, stood motionless in front of the television, not wanting to register in my mind the airplane that crashed against one of the World Trade Center towers. Not wanting to let the clamors of men and women who raced away from the collapsing towers ring in my

I wanted to think that I - yes someone as small as me — could actually reach out to grieving hearts and simply undo Tuesday morning. There wasn't anything else anyone could do, but standby, helpless.

My only consolation was a moment of reflection to pray for my many brothers and sisters strength and courage. It was all I could offer.

But how many of us on this campus haven't already done

It's the only beautiful, bright spot to tragedies — the way we set our differences and misun-derstandings aside to unite and rally under one cause.

Thousands across the nation have heeded to the call and flocked local Red Cross chapters. It's a four-hour wait to donate blood in the Bay Area. Churches are organizing can-

dlelight vigils and prayer services. And on our campus we see students making efforts to bring the college community together. But nothing is flawless

Even in our rush to support one another, if we look close enough, we find blemishes.

Take the way some of us are blindly passing judgment on an entire race.

Why should our classmates, our neighbors, our friends, our co-workers of Arabic descent be held accountable for the terrorist attacks in the East Coast?

As far as I know they took us all by surprise, and from what I hear, we still don't know who is

responsible for these gross acts. What we can say is that federal authorities are targeting their efforts in tracking down exiled-



MY JOURNAL Saudi terrorist Osama bin Laden as their main suspect. Nothing

And I don't know if I buy what hear over and over, that flighttraining manuals in Arabic were found on the seat of a rental car. For a highly organized attack, one that even the U.S. intelligence could not detect, it seems ludicrous to think the hijackers would leave behind key evidence

in plain view.
Even so, what does this have to do with Muslim- and Arab-Americans or Muslims and Arabs in other nations, for that matter?

Nothing.
Still, the idea that the suicidal-hijackers could have been from the Middle East has meant a great deal to some people.
Anti-Arab and anti-Muslim

messages are spreading on the Internet, according to an Associated Press report. Groups in major cities have received threatening phone calls.

The Islamic Networks Group based in our own San Jose reported getting calls with death threats, obscenities and racial

Is this the point? Unleashing anger against innocent people? Sounds all too familiar to me. Too familiar.

Let's put and end to the "innocent" discrimination and rise above what history teaches us. Clueless? Think Japanese-

Americans and internment camps. Think recent anti-immigrant sentiments

> J.E. Espino is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. "My Journal" appears Thursdays.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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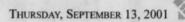
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# Mediocre food at a mediocre price

By Erik Anderson

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Second to the grilled sandwiches, the furniture may be the popular change this semester at the Student Union food court.

The dining area's tables and chairs were worn-out and needed to be replaced.

"They were the originals from when the Student Union was

#### REVIEW

first built more than 30 years ago," said Jeff Pauley, opera-tions manager for Spartan Din-"We wanted something that looked nicer."

Changes regarding the menu include vegetable udon, a ham and Swiss cheese sub sandwich and a line of smaller burritos, he said.

higher-priced grilled sandwiches are being offered under the new concept, "Pani-

ni's."
"People have yet to discover

Located next to the court's Union Deli, Panini's may be hard for some to find.

"It's in a place they are not used to looking for things," he said

I stopped by the Student Union two days last week On the second day, I tried the

favorite of the three new grilled sandwiches, the chicken pesto

Made with roasted red peppers, lettuce and provolone cheese stuffed between two slices of Italian bread spread with pesto sauce, the chickenbreast sandwich boasted of a rich, creamy flavor.

The toasted bread was stiff and wonderfully flaky, and the black grooves from the grill

added a nice visual touch.

Dark brown potato chips served on the side were very crisp, but a bit oily.

Overall, I found the sandwich to be the best item on the menu.

The day before, I tried Cactus Café's new "chiquita" line of smaller burritos.

Made with 8-inch tortilla shells instead of the larger 12-inch soft-shells used by the grande burrito, the chiquita offers a less-expensive alterna-

Like the grande, it is filled

Crowds were a hassle during certain periods, with lines more than 10 cusomers deep.

with rice, beans, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and onions.

There are five choices of meat: salsa chicken, pollo asado (roasted chicken), carne asado (roasted beef), vegetarian and seasoned ground beef.

Salsa, however, replaces the sour cream in the smaller line. All five choices can be had

for less than \$3.
I chose the pollo asado

Although saving \$1.24 from the price of the grande pollo asado (\$4.19), I was not

The taste had no cohesive

Each item, rice, beans and cheese, was as bland as the

The tortilla shell, soft and doughy, was the best part of the burrito. Next I tried the new veg-

etable udon (\$4.09).

Yellow-brownish in color, the dish's udon (Japanese) noodles were thick, round and heavy.

The vegetables — broccoli, onions and zucchini — were

wonderfully buttery.
Served in a black bean sauce, the dish was warm, gooey and slightly sticky.
Soy sauce added to the fla-

Nevertheless, without beef or chicken, I felt that somehow something was missing.

Both days I looked for the ham and Swiss cheese club but with little success.

Not until I checked the sandwich cooler on the nth time did I find one.

I found my luck with the sushi bar to be the opposite. Of the more than 20 selec-

tions, all were available at any time I checked: from the highly popular California roll (\$4.50), to a salmon roll (\$5.25), to the shrimp avocado (\$5.85).

During the two days, I found the service at the food court to be exceptional. Yet, more than a few times a

erver claimed they could not help me due to a lack of training in that particular area. But each time, they found

someone right away who could. On a few occasions, I noticed spilled soup had dried on the serving counters. I found the salad bar messy at times, as



A Jamba Juice employee carries a box of supplies through the Student Union food court during the slow afternoon hours.

Mostly, however, the food court had a neat, clean appear-

Crowds were a hassle during certain periods, with lines more

than 10 customers deep.
Veteran cashier Linda
Ramirez said the busiest time was between 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. when up to six cashiers were working.

"The lines are over to there," she said pointing to the bagel case next to the soup section.

Other busy times are at 3:30 p.m. and later again at 6:30 p.m., she added.

Fridays are usually a slow price

day.

Regarding the addition of Panini's, Pauley said that the biggest problem was in finding space.
"We were able to figure out a

way to move our chili somewhere else," he said. Michele Gendreau, director of

Spartan Dining, said that they were always looking for new items to add.

"We are not an island," she said. "We have to be aware of what's in the market outside (the campus).

Their concern was value, not

"If the market called for a high-end dinner house, we would try to put one on campus," she said.

#### The Student Union

WHAT: Dining commidations Hours: M - TH 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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# New band, Puddle Of Mudd, lacks originality

By Lisa Butt

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Puddle of Mudd is the first creation of Fred Durst's new record label, Flawless

So far, their album, "Come Clean," which is also produced by Durst, is off to

### REVIEW

a good start.

According to the Flawless Records Web site, Puddle of Mudd is the first new rock artist to debut in the top 10. They ranked on the Billboard top 200 chart at No. 10 on Sept. 5.

Not bad for the album being a compilation of typical pissed-off rock songs. They lack the passionate anger that they seem to share with the likes of

Godsmack and Papa Roach. Instead, they present it very passively like Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots. However, lead singer Wes Scantlin

Nirvana's Kurt Cobain. In "Nobody Told Me," almost a minute goes by without any lyrics. Scantlin's voice then surfaces and

jumps between being mumbled and high-pitched, much like Cobain in "All Apologies," but not nearly as melodic. The song isn't bad, though.

Even though it is gloomy, the drums hold the listener's hand throughout the song.

Drummer Greg Upchurch continues to shine in the next track, "Out of My Listeners may catch themselves bopping their head throughout this

song, which may be the catchiest of the whole album However, Puddle of Mudd has not created a sound of its own like Creed (of course Durst would not want to produce a band that is actually better

than his) or any other top-selling band

Godsmack has to be the best creator of "leave me alone" songs.

Puddle of Mudd has at least one song to contribute with "Drift and Dio."

"Go away/ Go away/ Go away from almost eerily has attributes similar to me/ Leave me alone" may not be the most creative set of lyrics, but at least it prepares listeners for how they will feel for the remainder of the album.

The band lack originality so much

that its songs sound the same

Three of the band's consecutive tracks, "Bring Me Down," "Never Change" and "Basement" are whiney, not catchy, and the listener must agonize through this for more than seven minutes.

Oh, and a band who wants to come off all hard should not produce a song that can be mistaken for a scruffy REM rip-

Believe it or not, "She Hates Me" is actually very lighthearted, yet the listen-

ers will begin to share the hate. Would anyone believe REM if someone told then they were hated? Scantlin just appears to be singing the words like an elementary school choir.

The last track, "Piss it All Away," is appropriate for this album.

Listeners will want to do what they preach in this song, "Erase everything what you think." Just a warning to the three other acts Flawless Records signed: Durst must

have wanted to create a band that Limp Bizkit could finally reign over. Puddle of Mudd's thy of stopping for while channel surfing on the radio.

They are just part of the swamp of songs that will be forgotten.



Photo courtesy of Flawless Records

Puddle Of Mudd has released its new album, "Come Clean."

## Don't blink an eye

Blink 182 played at the Shoreline Amphitheatre

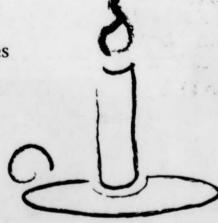


Kris Gainey / Daily Staff

Blink 182 bass guitarist Mark Hoppus, left, drummer Travis Barker and guitarist Tom DeLonge (not pictured) opened their performance with the song "The Rock Show" at the Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View. Preceding them on Sunday were Sum 41 and New Found Glory.

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# THE DAY AFTER

SJSU students voice their thoughts 24 hours after Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the United States

COMPILED BY KARLIE REISS AND HILLARY CARGO, PHOTOS BY BEN LIEBENBERG AND JASHONG KING.



ARACELI FRANCO

" I felt like this was a bad dream or a stupid movie When I saw this I felt like humanity was going backwards, but then when I saw all the people help ing out after the tragedy, it reassured me that there was still some compassion. I wish that I could go into the minds of the people who did this so that I can understand. It bothers me that these people use religion as a flag because it make people hate such groups like Muslims



ADRIANA MARQUEZ

"The tragedy was more than an attack to the U.S., it was against humanity. Who ever did it—they don't care about themselves or other people. I think they feel that if they die for their country then they will go somewhere special."



MARC CABALU

"It definitely shows that as a nation, we're not as invulnerable to terrorist attacks that we thought we were. I mean it's not like they used a bomb or any thing. They used commercial airlines. That is what was most shocking to me more than anything else.



ZEPRINCE BUTCHER

I have family in New York. I haven't talked to them yet. My emotions are all over the place right now. I was so shocked when I heard about all of this because that is the flight that I frequently take, SFO to Newark. We've been praying for my family.



ANGELA JANKOVITZ

"I think whoever did this should be bombed, and my parents say that we should bomb the whole Middle East."



ALBERT AU

"I kind of expected people to celebrate over our loss. People are going to brag about it because it was such a powerful act. This wouldn't have happened if people didn't have a hatred of the U.S. in the first place. Others view America as a place were we have it all. They couldn't have it, so they wanted to destroy what we have.'



RYAN BAIRD

"I was extremely overwhelmed. I am half Japanese. My mother went through internment. Based on this country's history, I'am afraid of the racial



ANUJA MODY

"My cousin's husband works in the World Trade Center. We haven't got a hold of him yet, and my mom just talked to my cousin. I woke up thinking that it was going to be a normal school day and I see something that looks like Hollywood on TV. Now just when I was thinking it was over, I realize that it is just starting."



SCOTT PENDLETON

"I think that the president said what everyone was thinking. It was a little too scripted, and it should have come from his heart. It is totally his responsibility to be sincere. A tear or maybe something like that, but it is also his job to be even-keel. However, I don't think that we should take military action. I think we should debate and work it out to where we can come to a common goal."



ANDREW MOYCO

"A lot of my friends are Middle Eastern, and they are scared. One of my friends who is Iranian didn't want to go to class today. And when she did go, she said that people were staring at her and giving her dirty looks. No one knows who caused these acts, but people are pointing fingers. I don't want this to be a foreign issue, and hopefully it's domesticated."



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**JACKIE LING** 

"This is so unreal. I mean, this is America. We are the strongest. It's like, 'How can someone do this'
Real life is not something we can turn back."



"I thought I was watching a movie. It was out of control. I couldn't imagine, couldn't fathom what it must have been like. When I saw the plane dive through that building, I was appalled. I couldn't even speak."





KABRIN LIGON

"I have dear friends that work next door. So I called her as soon as I got home. Her building collapsed and she was forced to evacuate. She's fine, but she ran down the street with the building collapsing behind her, but she doesn't know about the people she worked with. Her building isn't there anym



EDWARD VASQUEZ

"This is a result of our extreme foreign policy in that region. The people who make the foreign policy are making this rut. The chickens are coming home to roost, and innocent people are paying for it."

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# SJSU has plan in emergency

By Devin O'Donnell

DAILY STAFF WRITER

In the event of a terrorist action occurring at San Jose State University, the University Police Department has a plan of action for protecting the students, faculty and staff members.

Tuesday's closure of all Califor-nia State University campuses, ordered by Chancellor Charles B. Reed, coincided with the mandate given by Mayor Ron Gonzales to close all state-run buildings.

"Police departments and state buildings are usually the first targets to be hit in an attack, said Sgt. Jim Renelle of the University Police Department. "That's why they are closing down those buildings."

However, according to Lt. Bruce Lowe of the UPD, the closing of campus was not to be confused with evacuation.

"Tuesday we closed the campus, but not as an emergency," Lowe said. "We wanted to make it as low-key as possible, so as not to incite a reactionary response."

There were more officers on campus than normal for the time school was open Tuesday.

"People were panicky, and things could only get worse," said Shannon Maloney, field opera-tions commander for the UPD, speaking of the students on cam-

Malonev said he believed it was necessary to have more officers around the campus.

"We need to have our men out and around the school," Maloney

said, advising his fellow police

According to the UPD, safety as a concern as well combating

hysteria.
"In these situations people need to see uniforms on campus, Maloney said. "It gives them a sense of security."

If some type of natural disaster were to occur on campus, Lt. Lowe said, an emergency plan would be put into action.

"We have a long-standing emergency plan, dates back to the 1989 earthquake," Lowe said. "Before that we didn't have much of a plan.

Every April, during the earth-quake awareness week, students, faculty and staff members gather outside the buildings at SJSU as

a test for these emergency plans.
"Despite the annoyance, we run these drills as precautionary measure," Lowe said. "There is a building emergency team that es around and sweeps all the buildings to make sure everyone

But, if a terrorist-like crisis hits the Bay Area, Lowe said SJSU would not be first priority for aid. Lowe said this would be when the Critical Response Unit

(CRU) comes into effect.

"We must be able to stand alone in a catastrophe," Lowe said. "Other rescue areas of the city might be tied up in such a case, but with our resources we could be OK."

According to the UPD Web site, the response unit was developed in 1993 and is prepared for

several possible scenarios.
"These officers that makeup
the CRU are trained in crowd control, dignitary protection, dis-aster relief and firefighting abili-

ties," Lowe said.
In case of a hostage situation or something of that nature, Lowe said the CRU would also

"They are trained in SWAT capabilities," he said.
Within the CRU is the highly

trained Specialized Entry and Rescue Team (SERT).

According to the UPD Website, SERT officers are trained in high-risk building entries and

hostage rescue.
"It's hard to foresee, but when the time comes we hope to be ready and put into action ... whatever emergency plan necessary,"

Lowe said. The problem is that some students don't know there is such an emergency plan, or a CRU, to handle disasters.

"I didn't even know that there was an emergency plan," said Karen Berkness, a childhood

development major. Whether students feel com-fortable is still unanswered.

"I've never seen anything like an emergency plan," said Deborah Adams. "I'm not sure I'm comfortable."

Information for students in case of crisis can be provided by

an emergency hotline. "Students can always call 924-SJSU, which is source for current updates about such situations,' Lowe said.

## STUDENTS: Most Muslims denounce Tuesday's attacks

• continued from Page 1

"I feel just as strongly about this incident and am sad that it happened," said Rimi Khan, a sophomore majoring in computer science. "We're all looking out for each other and are appalled at what happened."

However, Khan expressed the belief that many people are apt to label Muslims and Middle Easterners in general as being terrorists. Khan said she didn't wear a hijab today, the traditional scarf worn by Muslims, because her parents were afraid for her safe-ty. Instead, she wore a kerchief

and a hooded vest. Some felt that they were unfairly discriminated against because of their ethnicity and religion, similar to the discrimi-

nation suffered by Japanese peo-ple during World War II.

"I was born here, and even thought I am Muslim, it doesn't mean that we wanted this to hap-pen," said Mahsa Behmaram, a ophomore majoring in graphic

design. Others also believed that sympathizers of events such as these wrongly target Muslims.

"Muslims strongly condemn it because it was a terrorist attack and innocent lives were taken," said Mojgan Mohammad, an administration of justice and religious studies double major. "The connotation is that they are delib-

erately doing this ... but Muslims strongly condemn it because it was a terrorist act and innocent lives were taken. In Islam, homi-

cide and suicide is a complete sin.' Many people in the Muslim community on campus said they believe there are deep cultural

stereotypes that many people hold.
"The majority of SJSU students are searching for answers. We don't even know who did it, but when the word 'terrorist' is thrown out, the thought automatically goes to Muslims," said Tyson Amir-Mustafa, a member of the Muslim Students Association.

One student told a story Muslim friend who went to Star-bucks the other day. Her friend was forcibly elbowed out of the way by a man who said to the clerk, "I'm an American, serve me first.'

Discrimination, according to some Muslim students on cam-

pus, really does exist. Faten Hijazi, a senior in computer engineering, spoke out against the negative stereotypes that many Americans hold about

"I sit in class and when people see me wearing this (her hijab), I know they are looking at me dif-ferently," Hijazi said. "When I read articles or hear people refer to (Muslims), we are referred to either repressed, oppressed backwards or fundamentalist. We are not any of these," she said.

said, Furthermore, she

"(Americans) don't call Christian fundamentalism a problem, but they call Muslim fundamental-

a national threat. Hijazi said the way to change the views of people is to improve

American foreign policy.
"If they don't want to see people waving flags and celebrating when they're attacked, they should improve relations beforehand and make decent foreign policy so we won't have problems in the future," she said. Fortunately, there are places

where students can go if they are having problems with racism or

scrimination on campus.

MOSAIC, SJSU's multicultural center, has been designated as a "safe zone," according to activi-ties coordinator Corrie Kraai.

"Students should be safe on campus, but if they're not, they can come here and hang out and talk," she said.

There are also counseling services available at the Psychological Services Center, located on the second floor of Hugh Gillis Hall, or at International Programs and Services, located on the second floor of the Adminis-tration building, said Helen Stevens, its director.

"Our next project that we're working on is to telephone students to offer support and guid-ance to promote a feeling of com-fort and safety," she said. "This really is a terrible time."

## **ECONOMY:** Some at SJSU think the U.S. will be OK

sarily be affected by the tragedy. We still have strong relations with oil-producing countries."
Diridon said. "Except for the emotional blow, the real impact should be negligible."

On a personal note, Diridon said, "I am very discouraged, as every citizen should be, that the oil companies and their distributors would gouge the buying public by increasing prices and taking advantage of a national tragedy to pad their profits."

Howard Combs, chair of the marketing department, said he

thought the overall economy will survive and continue to thrive.

"People's confidence is broken, and they are very afraid," Combs said. "But our alliances and trade are very strong, so there is no reason for people to panic."

Combs also added that he was

confident about the supply of gasoline in California and that there was no reason for gas

"The supply of gasoline is there and has not been affected," Combs said. "We have a very adequate supply in the United States.

In response to the sudden increases in gas prices in parts of the country, Combs said it was the psychology of people panick-

"If you tell people that the supermarket is running out of milk," Combs said, "it will run out due to people panicking and rushing out to buy it."

Tom Means, an economics pro-fessor, said if there is nothing stopping the refineries from func-

gas prices and economy should be minor "It's a small section in the

(Manhattan) downtown area that was affected," Means said. "As catastrophic as it was, there are people going back to work."

For Kenneth Boxton, a finan-cial analyst at SJSU, results will be more grim.

"Economically speaking, this a far-reaching act," Boxton said. "It will have a ripple effect." According to Boxton, suspicion

will be among the main feelings to affect the U.S. economy, as the country now will grow more untrusting of what's coming from other nations.

"There will be a strain on international relations," Boxton said. "When fear runs amok, people do things they otherwise would never do."
On U.S. relations with other

countries, Means said the drop in the international stock market be because of expectations and the dependence other countries have on the United States.

Boxton, who called the attack a "wake-up call for America," said he believes we may see an increase of oil prices.

Some downtown San Jose gas

stations are feeling different impacts from the act.
"It's sort of slow," said Chung Tran, manager of Pete's Shop and Gas Auto at 447 E. William St. Customers stopped coming in

almost altogether."

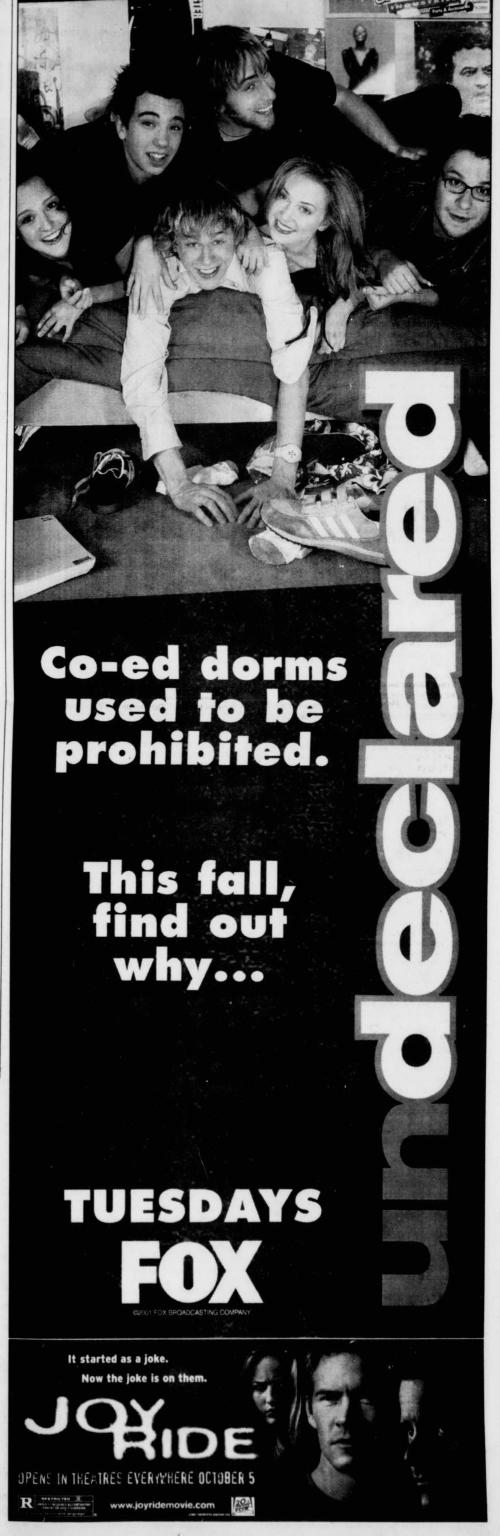
Ultimately, Conrath said, "the biggest consequences will be psychological rather than economical."

continued from Page 1 tioning and no halt in trading, then the effects the event has on Rotten Robbie at 455 E. Julian St., said that his station's gas prices were "still the same price

"It's been busy," Robles said.

"It's busy every day."







# SPORTS

# SJSU-Stanford game postponed

## Game delayed until December

By Mike Osegueda

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

If the Spartans are going to win their fourth straight football game against the Stanford Cardinal, they'll have to wait until Dec. 1.

Chuck Bell, San Jose State University's director of athletics, announced Wednesday that the game, originally scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, will be postponed until 2 p.m. Dec. 1 at Spartan Stadium as a result of the terrorist attack that shocked the United States on Tuesday.

Bell, along with Stanford's athletic director Ted Leland, had been on the phone since the incident began, trying to decide whether to play

Saturday.
"We felt like it was the appropriate thing to do," Bell said. "Thousands of people were killed. And it's not that we're bending to the terrorism. It's that we're mourning thousands of deaths."

Following Tuesday's events, the National Collegiate Athletics Association issued a statement giving individual schools and conferences the ability to decide whether to play. The Pacific-10 Conference, of which Stanford is a part, can-celled all of its conference games for the week-

Since the SJSU-Stanford game is a non-con-ference contest, however, the decision was left up to the two universities.

Both athletics directors consulted the head coaches, SJSU's Fitz Hill and Stanford's Tyrone Willingham, before making the decision.
Hill, who served in Operation Desert Storm, called Tuesday's events a "great tragedy" and agreed with the decision to cancel the game. aches, SJSU's Fitz Hill and Stanford's Tyrone

"If that's what our institution feels that we need to do, I'm all for it," Hill said. "These are just games. This isn't life or death. (The United States is) dealing with a life or death situation It's a good time to reflect on what we have in

Practice went on as scheduled Tuesday, as it did Wednesday. Hill said he would give the team a breather this weekend, if practice goes well the rest of the week.

"I'm going to use this is as an open week," Hill said. "I think it's a chance for these guys to get rested and get ready for the conference run."

The next scheduled game for the Spartans is Sept. 22, when the University of Nevada-Reno travels to SJSU.

As the news about the postponement spread around the Spartans' practice facility Wednesday, some players were disappointed about not getting a chance to play.

But because of the frenzy the nation is in, they knew football wasn't the top priority. Deonce Whitaker, SJSU's star running back,

found out about the game's status about 11 a.m.
Wednesday when he went to pick up his tickets.
"I'm kind of upset we don't get to play,"
Whitaker said. "But I do understand the reason why. I understand that."

Last season, Whitaker was the standout in SJSU's 40-27 victory. He rushed for 254 yards and two touchdowns.

In two games this season, he hasn't hit the 100-yard-mark yet. He hopes to use the time off to regain his magic from a year ago.
"We've been missing something out there,"

Whitaker said. "And now we can get it back."
Senior wide receiver Casey Le Blanc has
played a big role in each of the last three SJSU
wins against Stanford. He's content to wait to get back on the field with the cross-town rivals.

"It's a tragic situation for the whole nation," Le Blanc said. "It's understandable. I would have liked to have played. But I don't know how fair it is to cancel some games and not

ayers made cellular phone calls to friends and relatives, to tell them the game had been postponed, behind-the-scenes work was

Bell said most of the plans for Saturday's game, including pre-game and halftime activi-

ties, would be transferred to the new date. Tickets already purchased will be honored on the new date. If a ticket-holder cannot attend the

rescheduled game, refunds are available. Tailgating tents already paid for will follow the same

Furthermore, Bell said he doesn't expect any financial problems for the already cash-strapped athletic department.

We can come out better financially," Bell said. He said the new date, being later in the sea-son, could increase ticket sales because Stanford classes have yet to begin, and Cardinal students will now have a chance to attend the game.
"But it was not based at all on financial con-

siderations," Bell said.

This is not the first time an SJSU football

game has been postponed after an unfor

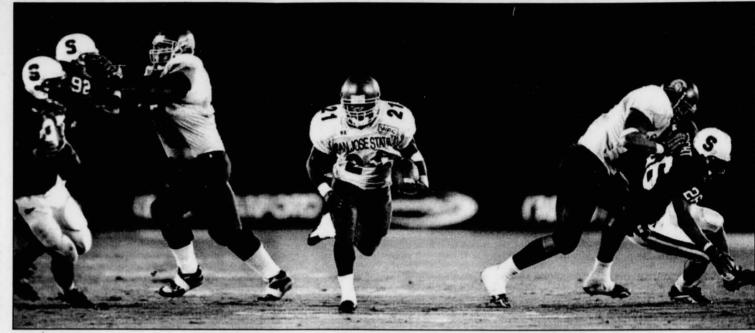
In 1999, the Spartans' homecoming game with Southern Methodist University on Oct. 23 was delayed and later postponed when a transformer at Spartan Stadium caught fire and taused the stadium to be evacuated.

The game was later cancelled after both universities agreed that a makeup date wouldn't affect either team's standings.

Nothing like that is expected for the Stanford game. But expecting and dealing with the unknown is something that both athletic depart-

ments have to deal with right now "There's no right answer to this," Bell said.
There's no manual for how to handle a tragedy like this. We felt like this was the right thing to

Additional questions about ticket refunds or availability should be directed to (409) 924-



Daily file photo by Kohjiro Kinno

Spartan running back Deonce Whitaker exploited the Stanford defense for 254 yards rushing and two touchdowns last season as SJSU won 40-27.

# Spartans reflect on disaster, get healthy for Nevada

By Mike Osegueda

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When Deonce Whitaker saw the scenes from New York and Washington, D.C., on television Tuesday, his mind flashed back

"I was just watching a movie," he said. "There were those two big towers. Right now they are gone."
The movie was "The Whole Nine Yards." That was fake. This tragedy that hit the United States was

every bit real. And no one from the Spartan football team knows better than head coach **Fitz Hill** how real war is.

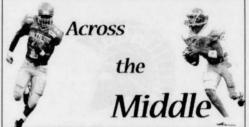
"When you see someone take lives like they did yesterday, that's just unfortunate," Hill said. "That's just

the way of the devil." Hill served in Operation Desert Storm and was sta-

tioned in Saudi Arabia for seven months. In a way, he said it was like football because soldiers work and work to get ready for a war in the same way football players work and work to prepare for a game. However, the consequences in football, he said,

aren't life and death.

He said the difference between the current situa-



tion and his was that he knew whom he was fighting.
"We knew the enemy," Hill said. "Here we have no idea. That's the scariest thing about it."

Postponement sets up 'rival month' Come the end of November and the beginning of December, the Spartan football team is going to be seeing nothing but red.

Red, as in Fresno State University. Red, as in the Stanford Cardinal.

After Saturday's game was postponed for Dec. 1, it

put the Spartans in a situation to face their two top rivals on back-to-back weekends

"That's going to be rival month," wide receiver Casey Le Blanc said. "Hopefully, we'll be playing those two teams for a bowl berth.

Fresno State, currently ranked No. 11 in the Associated Press poll, will host the Spartans on Nov. 23. For now, however, the Spartans aren't setting their sights that far in advance.

Time to heal

If there's a positive to be taken away from the situation, it's that some of the Spartans have an opportu-

nity to heal before taking the field again.

Two receivers, Charles Pauley and Rashied
Davis, missed SJSUs last game against Colorado
University and were listed as "probable" for Satur-

day's game.
Pauley was sidelined by a groin strain and is currently about 90 percent, Hill said.

Davis, who suffered a left shoulder contusion, will be able to take advantage of the week off more than Pauley. "This will definitely give him a week to get back,"

## All athletic events put on back burner after terrorist attacks

By Chris Giovannetti and Colin Atagi

DAILY STAFF WRITERS

In the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the San Jose State University athletic office announced that all games scheduled through Sunday — including Saturday's football contest against Stanford — have

The football game was rescheduled for 2 p.m. on

The meeting between the two schools has become

a much-anticipated rivalry for SJSU students.

Following the lead of the nation concerning sporting events, some students expressed concern for the public and a time of grieving for the nation.

"Canceling games for public safety is good," said SJSU student Gary Alferos. "I don't think we should

be celebrating anything as far as games go. I think for public safety we should not be holding any games

SJSU alumnus Bernard Jones said there were

more important matters than sports.
"I think the game should be canceled because we should not be focusing on games but getting people back into the position where they can help with the tragedy that happened in New York," he said.

As the football game is set aside, so are the pre-

game parties and tailgates.

"We had tailgate planned, and I'm sure all of the other fraternities did too," said Javier Jimenez of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. "On one hand, we were looking forward to supporting the team because the rivalry with Stanford has developed into a big thing. On the other hand, it's hard to celebrate knowing

some Americans might still be buried under concrete.
"The game can always be replayed, but it's hard to celebrate knowing Americans are suffering," Jimenez said. "It would be selfish for anyone to be upset over the game being cancelled."

Ray Herrera, representing the Theta Chi Frater-nity, said that in past years, more than 80 people and alumni have shown up for the pre-game celebration

"We had a big tailgate planned, but canceling the game is understandable, and it's really too bad," Herrera said. "Right now, people's lives are more important than sports. We were pumped about (the tailgate) because it's something we've always done. We

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had a lot of fun things planned and unfortunately this had to happen.

In addition to football, soccer and volleyball games have been postponed or canceled.

The Spartan men's soccer team, whose original schedule called for a match at Santa Clara University on Wednesday and against UC-Berkeley on Sun-

day, has postponed its games. Head coach Gary St. Clair said both games will be rescheduled, though he is unsure about the dates.

He added that the soccer team was very disturbed Tuesday's events and were too upset to play Wednesday's match.

Women's soccer matches at Long Beach State on

Wednesday, Cal-State Irvine on Friday and Sacramento State on Sunday have been canceled.

"I do think it's the right thing to do for the safety of our athletes and out of respect for everyone involved in the tragedy," said women's soccer coach Tamie Grimes. "The events of the past few days are bigger, much bigger than a soccer game. I'm behind the administration 100 percent." The volleyball team had planned to attend a tour-

nament this weekend at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, but head coach Craig Choate said it as canceled and likely will not be rescheduled.

The men's and women's cross-country teams will not participate in Saturday's meet at Fresno State.

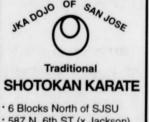


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# Shock normal, counselor says

The state of the s

By Clarissa Aljentera

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Melanie Kwan couldn't get enough about the news of the tragedy at the World Trade Center. Kwan, who is a resident of Joe West Hall, stayed in her room to watch the news until 1 a.m. Wednesday morning and grabbed copies of the USA Today, New York Times and the San Jose Mercury News.

"I was saving them because it is a big

Tuesday's events on the East Coast halted air travel, trading on American stock markets and cancelled classes at San Jose

State University. Two planes slammed into the World Trade Center towers, in New York City, and another plane destroyed a portion of the Pentagon, near Washington, D.C., early

Tuesday morning. "Tm shocked. It intrigues me and everyone wants to know how and why," Kwan

SJSU counseling director Wiggsy Sivert-

sen said feelings of shock are normal after a

horrendous and horrific event.

"Yesterday people were reeling and today they are living in denial," Sivertsen said.

One of the next steps in the human emotion track is distractions and the said.

tion track is distancing oneself from the situation and stabilize your life, Sivertsen said. Kwan said her accounting class on Wednesday used half an hour to discuss

the tragedy of Tuesday's events. "Most people were really sad," Kwan said. "It is like a movie. It is unreal.

"I woke up at 8 a.m. and I didn't have class until 10:30 a.m. and half the stack was gone," Kwan said. On any other morning, only a handful of papers would have been taken from the racks, Kwan

Sophomore Kyle Tanaka attended class on Tuesday and Wednesday.

He said each class had some sort of

mention of the events. "Yesterday it was mentioned briefly," Tanaka said. "Today it was mentioned,

specific e-mail instructions about conductbut nothing was covered. I didn't want to

the events into the lesson plan.

Professor Stephen Zill said he was unsure about how to approach the subject

talk about it in the classroom. I'd rather reflect on it myself today."

He said his class on Tuesday watched the morning's events unfold and caught up with the news, but in Wednesday's classes it seemed that it was on students minds, Tanaka said.

Sivertsen said she sent out e-mails on Tuesday suggesting that professors take some class time to discuss the tragedy and realize that some people may need to discuss the events.

By Wednesday afternoon she had gotten response from the e-mail from people who appreciated the campus-wide memo.

She spent some time Wednesday composing another one that could help facul-

off and students discuss the situation with their children. Several instructors hadn't received any

ing classes on Wednesday, but opted to work

Sivertsen, counseling director of San Jose State University is providing counseling services to students who might be dealing with stress due to the nation's recent tragedy.

Linda Ozaki / Daily Staff

when he walked into his economics 1A class. He expected a sparsely attended class but found that it was an average atten-

"I had to mention it." Zill said "I couldn't walk in and say nothing. I was not sure how to do it."

Sivertsen said the counseling department is planning to hold support groups

in the next week and that counseling services is continuing to take appointments.

As of Wednesday afternoon there were no crisis appointments related to

the tragedy. pretty quiet," Sivertsen said. "I don't think we'll see much until next !

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10 Chowder ingredient 14 "— Ben Adhem" 15 It will produce a spark 16 Doughnut part? 17 Think 18 Actress Hunt 19 Teamwork obstacles? 20 Reference book 22 Beautiful 24 Black-tongued dog 27 Legal document 28 Couples 32 Soup spoon

39 In the lead 40 Buddies 42 Ice house 44 Cozy 45 Makes level 47 Antebellum Antebellum skirts

49 Pitcher's stat. 50 — one's way: - one's ways: 50 — one's ways:
rigid
51 Get candy and
soft drinks here
53 Seed containers
56 Disparage
57 Logger's
commodity
61 Cartoon duck
65 A Great Lake
66 Practice
69 Emanation

Emanation 70 Mgr.'s helper 71 Wish granter 72 Desirous look 73 Emulates Ice-T

curves 75 Husky vehicle DOWN 1 "Voila

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2 Drive the getaway car, e.g. 3 Holiday song 4 Poisonous

shrubs 5 Grey Cup org. 6 Cassius Clay 7 Elvis' title 8 Provide funding 6 Corp.

comics 10 Swiftest animals 11 Company emblem 12 Baseball's

prey

12 Baseball's Felipe 13 Tousle 21 "Get outta here!" 23 — monster 25 "Potent" start 26 Use a scale 28 Kinds 29 Make cloth 30 Young bird of prey

31 One-singer 31 One-singer songs 33 Cygnus star 34 Mrs. Bush 35 Poet — Allan Poe 38 Lunch starts,

43 Libra's stone
46 Skler's need
48 Move swiftly, like clouds
52 African villages
54 Intrepid maker
55 Blisters
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### ATTACK: Rental car, manuals found

♦ continued from Page 1

For some of the suspected accomplices, "we have information as to involvement with individual terrorist groups," Mueller added. He declined to say which groups or whether they were connected to

Officials said authorities were gathering evidence that the terrorist cells may have had prior involvement in earlier plots against the United States, and may have been involved with bin Laden. That includes the USS Cole bombing in Yemen and the foiled attack on U.S. soil during the millennium celebrations.

"This could have been the result of several terrorist kingpins working together. We're investigating that possibility," one law enforce-ment official speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated

Sen. Charles Grassley, the top Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, said the briefing he received Wednesday from law enforcement left him with the same impression.

"Most of it today points to bin Laden but the speculation at the end of the road is that he and his network were very much involved with Hezbollah, Fatah and other" terrorist organizations, Grassley

The senator said authorities told him all the hijackers were of Middle Eastern descent and that they had "a tremendous amount of ground support for each hijacker.'

A Venice, Fla., man said FBI agents told him that two men who stayed in his home while training at a local flight school were involved in the attacks. Charlie Voss, a former employee at Huffman Aviation in Venice said the FBI told him one of men was

Clarence Gholston, a San Jose

resident originally form the East Coast, prayed for the people who lost their loved ones. "It was very

shocking, my sister works at the World Trade Center but she hap-

pened to be on vacation."

Downtown San Jose, usually

busy with nightlife and airplanes

flying above, was uncommonly quiet. At the plaza, the murmurs of about 200 hundred believers

flooded the air as their hands joined in a common purpose: med-

itate on the day's terrorist attacks and ask God to help them under-

"Fear and praise, what else can we do?" said Willow Mahoney, a student from De Anza Community College. "We have been taken back to a deep

feeling of uncertain times. I am

praying to send strength to the souls of the shaken." Pastor Chris Kidwell of the San

Jose Christian Alliance Church, and a SJSU alumnus, led the

singing at the vigil and prayed with believers. He said he got a number of calls from people who needed comfort and prayer to deal

with what was going on.
"Today's events are shaking people. They are seeking God,"
Kidwell said.

Josh Kindwell, a sophomore at San Jose State University, said he

needed a place to pray after he

found there were no classes. "I was in my class and then they

There were other meetings through the day including noon meetings at churches in San Jose.

stand and forgive.

continued from Page 1

**SERVICE:** More than 200 participate

named Mohamed Atta. A student at Huffman Aviation identified the

econd man as Marwan Alshehhi. The FBI in Miami issued a national bulletin for law enforce-ment agencies to look out for two cars. Records with the Florida Division of Motor Vehicles show that one of the vehicles the FBI was pursuing - a 1989 red Pontiac - was registered to Atta, who previously had a driver's license in Egypt.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said numerous promising leads were being followed up. "The Department of Justice has undertaken perhaps the most massive and intensive investigation ever conducted in this country," he said. Ashcroft said authorities were

conducting interviews and reviewing airline manifests, rental car records and pay phone records. He said between three and six hijackers, armed with knives and box cutters, seized control of the four commercial jets. Two hit New York's World Trade Center, a third smashed into the Pentagon and a fourth crashed in Pennsylvania.

Some 4,000 special agents and 3,000 support personnel are assist ing in the investigation, 400 FBI laboratory specialists are at the crime scenes in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

Evidence has been collected at the Pentagon and Pennsylvania site, but investigators have not yet been able to start work at the World Trade Center, where the search for survivors continued.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they were investigating whether one group of hijackers crossed the Canadian border at a checkpoint and made their way to Boston, where an American Airlines flight was hijacked and flown into the World

told us we could go home," Kindwell said. "It seemed like no one cared, when they said classes where canceled you could hear some students on 'yeah school's out'."

go 'yeah, school's out.' "
He said he hoped a tragedy like this would stir a reaction from SJSU students.
As the night unfolded, people broke form their groups of four and five and they held hands or embraced as they sen

embraced as they sang religious songs with the help of an impro-

vised band playing a guitar, drum and a tambourine. The atmosphere changed from

that of whispering voices and crying faces to that of hope and smiles at the end of the gathering. A few people had lit candles glowing in their hands.

Huynh and Ma said they were surprised at how many people

surprised at how many people

showed up and how everyone got together regardless of what church they belonged to. They said they were impressed that

people cared enough to come out.
"I was surprised at all the dif-

ferent churches, ethnicities and backgrounds that came together,

and how they prayed regardless. There is power and unity in prayer," Ma said.

A peace vigil is scheduled at 6 p.m. Friday at Paseo de Cesar

Chavez, formerly known as the SJSU Seventh Street plaza. The

Justice, MEChA, Muslim Students for Justice, MEChA, Muslim Student Association, INVST, Associated Students and Mosaic. Another

vigil is slated to take place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Plaza

de Cesar Chavez, organized by the members of Youth for Christ.

# **Blood centers still swamped**

By Tiffani Analla

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Although a grief-stricken nation is mired in tragedy, the ripples of positive effects have been far reaching.

A day after two hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center in New York and another smashed into the Pentagon near Washington, D.C., with a fourth plane crash near Pittsburg, Pa., Bay Area residents work to aid surviving victims. Phones have been ringing non-

stop at local American Red Cross centers for blood donations

Walk-ins have swamped the

organization.

Because of this, residents are encouraged to schedule appoint-ments, said Barbara Vitcosky, the associate director of communications for the Santa Clara County Valley Chapter of the American

Red Cross.
The vast response Tuesday accumulated a total of 584 units of blood, which was more than the expected amount, Vitcosky said.

The average daily blood dona-tion hovers around 60 units, and

an additional 310 units were expected for Wednesday, she said.

"I'm touched and overwhelmed at the outpouring of support yes-terday and today," she said.

Since appointments have been scheduled the wait line has decreased, but a three-hour wait remains for walk-ins at the San Jose American Red Cross, Vitcosky said.

Moreover, phones rang at unheard-of rates with nearly two million calls from around the nation flooding the 1-800-GIVE-LIFE phone line, she said.

A surge in volunteers has also occurred. Additional disaster service training will be offered Sept. 25, Vitcosky said. Besides blood donations, the

Santa Clara Valley chapter has raised \$3,500 for the devastated areas in New York, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia.
The money donations will be

used to provide shelter, food, counseling and to transport blood to the affected areas, she said. The Oakland American Red

Cross has also received similar support, said Kimberly Roberts, a communication supervisor for the

organization.
- Yesterday (Tuesday), it was amazing to see the line of people going out the door and around the block," Roberts said.

Although there has been an immediate swarm of blood donations and appointments are booked through the end of this week, donors are always needed, Roberts said.

"It's important for people to remember that people in the hospital will get treatment for weeks and weeks," she said. "It's important to remember people will still need blood."

Vitcosky said donations are being accepted. Those who wish to help can do so by logging onto the www.RedCross.org/ca/scv Web site or they can call (408) 577-2113.

#### Students try to help

Although legions of Bay Area residents have flocked to local blood centers to give blood, some San Jose State University stu-dents who would like to donate haven't been able to.

"Tve been trying to call, and it's always busy," said sophomore Mohammad Gharaati.

Despite this problem, the elec-trical engineering major said he will eventually schedule an

appointment. appointment.
"I feel like if they need it, I wouldn't have a problem giving it," Gharaati said. "I've done it before, and if now is the need,

why not do it now. Another problem Gharaati said was that he wasn't aware there was an American Red Cross

in San Jose. Convenience is another dilemma for potential donors, sopho-more Mark Schabacker said.

Td be more apt to give blood (if) it's here on campus, easier access," the undeclared student

Sophomore Joy Chintanaroad

They should set up something here," the graphic design major said. "It'd be good if everyone gets together to help the cause. That's the least we can do. Since we have classes at school, it'd be easier to have something on campus."

#### **TERRORISM:** Unsinger says this wasn't the first or last attack on Americans plunder their money wherever and whenever they find it." fourth airplane crash, which hapwork major. Other students, however, were ◆ continued from Page 1

and so forth. They certainly grabbed everyone's attention.'

Also, an attack on the World Trade Center had failed before, and to finish the job would be enticing, Unsinger said, referring to the 1993 bombing attack by Ramzi Ahmed Yusuf that left six dead, but did little damage to the

Unsinger said Tuesday that while the suspects could be some-one other than Muslim funda-mentalists - many suspected Middle Eastern terrorists to be responsible for the Oklahoma City bombing and not domestic terrorists such as the convicted bomber, Timothy McVeigh. Unsinger added that the motives and means pointed otherwise.

"I couldn't see your usual (anti-World Trade Organization) protestor, a guy who throws a chair into a Starbucks window, doing this sort of thing," Unsinger said. "It's more like guys who want to meet their makers. Guys with a religious bent."

Unsinger said the United States is seen as a cultural and economic threat to some parts of the world, particularly in Islamic

"Some places see the West and its movies and music as evil," Unsinger said. "If they want to strike back at it, they can't get much out of hitting the Hollywood sign, but if you go for the biggest target, the wallet ..."

Unsinger said that not all Muslims should be placed in the same boat as extremists such as Osama bin Laden, the alleged terrorist mastermind many suspect is behind Tuesday's attack

"This is not mainstream Islam," he said.

Bin Laden is a wealthy Saudi in-exile whom the United States claims runs a large-scale terror-ist organization. He has been a loud voice for violence to be used

He is quoted as saying, "We, with God's help, call on every Muslim who believes in God's order to kill the Americans and

against Americans.

Bin Laden has been on the FBI's most wanted list and is believed to have ordered the bombing of two U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998 and the bombing of the U.S. Navy ship the USS Cole in Yemen last year. Bin Laden is currently believed to be hiding somewhere in Afghanistan.

But retaliating against Afghanistan, a nation led by a militant Muslim government, for

housing bin Laden wouldn't make much sense, Unsinger said.
"What, bomb them from the 12th to 11th century?" he said. "Afghanistan is already war-torn.
A cruise missile aimed at a storage building is one thing, but bin Laden's one man. And he's already hard to target. And the last time we tried, we missed ... he was in the next building."

In 1998, after the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania were bombed, the U.S. fired Tomahawk cruise missiles into Afghanistan, aimed at a location where bin Laden had a terroristtraining camp.

#### Taking over an airplane

Unsinger said it was quite easy for a terrorist to smuggle a weapon into a plane because most airports have lax security and the weapons used in Tuesday's attack knives and box cutters - wouldn't be out of the ordinary, like a razor blade in a shaving kit.

"I take my scissors in a shaving kit when I travel abroad, and no one asks me about it. Those are deadly weapons too," Unsinger said. "Somebody carry-ing a small knife in a shaving kit wouldn't be out of the ordinary."

In the wake of the attack, many are calling for increased security measures at airports.
Some students at SJSU said

they wouldn't mind an extra wait or a sacrifice of traveling free-doms in order to be secure.

"It would be a hassle, but if it's for the safety of the country, why not," said David Dea, a social unsure whether they would be safe traveling anywhere.

"I feel vulnerable. It could happen anywhere, anytime," said Emmanuel Nunez, a sophomore psychology major. "If anybody's dedicated to pulling an act like this they?" for any the said of this, they'll find a way to do it." Gautan Singh, a sophomore

computer engineering major, said he still feels safe, and that extra security won't help.
"I don't think they can make

security any stronger than it already is," Singh said. Unsinger, however, was not con-

fident in America's commitment to heighten security measures.

We'll have heightened security for a year, then get more relaxed and forget all about it," Unsinger said, adding that most American companies would try to take quick and cheap security measures, and Americans don't like to be held up or inconvenienced.

The only security upgrade Unsinger said might happen is at

"It's like a sieve," he said.
Unsinger said that a country or group wanting to send terrorists to infiltrate the country may doctor up false papers for them to immigrate to Canada, which is more flexible in bringing in new citizens —0 Canada lets in more people per capita than the Unit-

ed States, he added.
After moving to Canada, they
could strike there or cross the
border into the United States,
which has little security and few

checkpoints.

Speculation Wednesday had some of the suspected terrorists crossing into the United States from Canada, several news agencies reported.

In December 1999, an Algerian national, Ahmed Ressam, was arrested while trying to cross the Canadian border into Washington. He was using false papers and identification, and his car had materials that could be used to construct a bomb. His target, investigators believed, was Seattle's landmark, the Space Needle.

As for the investigation, the

pened in Pennsylvania, may reveal clues, he said. Airport security cameras and the airplane's black boxes may bring to light who the attackers were once all the passengers are identified.

But it may take months for an investigation to come up with anything, unless a break happens. "Someone slips up some-

where," Unsinger said.
After the initial bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993, one of Yusuf's co-conspirators was apprehended trying to get a refund on the rented van that was used to bomb the Towers.

Yusuf was later arrested in Pakistan and was extradited to the United States.

#### Not the first or last time

Unsinger said the event was troubling, but the United States has suffered this kind of blow

"Pearl Harbor was the loss of innocence for this country, and so was this today," Unsinger said Tuesday. "But bombings have been happening in the United States for a long time. During the 60s, Marxists and left-wing militants were bombing banks and other places in the U.S."

Unsinger said the United States will tighten and be harder for terrorists to conduct opera-tions, but other places, such as Hong Kong and Singapore, may be targeted.

Already, some students are numb to the attack.

"You get desensitized - you get used to everything," said Kevin Lam, an electrical engineering major. "Rodney King, the L.A. riots, the Oklahoma bombing, Columbing, it's not really a Columbine ... it's not really a

Unsinger quoted Soviet Pre-mier Josef Stalin, who said some-

thing along Lam's lines.
"Stalin once said, 'one person dead is a tragedy, 10,000 is a statistic," Unsinger said. "But the numbers involved Tuesday make it a real shaker."

## **UPD** honors fallen heroes

By Moses Peraza

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Many police officers both at universities and local cities are wearing pins and black armremembrance of the lost people, fallen officers and firefighters who were killed in Tuesday's terrorist attacks

Sgt, John Laws of the University Police Department was one who chose to wear a flag pin.

Laws said it is a tradition for officers to wear black elastic bands across their badges to mourn the loss of other officers.

"I don't have the luxury, as other people do, to get emotional," Laws said. "Tve got to keep it together until the end of my shift." Laws also said that his job was to make the campus and the com-

munity as safe as he possibly could Lt. Bruce Lowe of the University Police Department said there is no mandatory statute for police officers to wear the bands and that wearing them is voluntary.

Sgt. Steve Dixon, media officer for the San Jose Police Depart-ment, said officers have been doing this tradition for more than

Sgt. Dixon said for most people watching the buildings collapse on TV, the sight must have been

unbelievable. "We knew that there were a lot of police officers and firefighters

Dixon said. "To see those buildings collapse, we also knew a lot of them died."

He was referring to the 255 firefighters and more than 80 police officers who were killed in New York in the aftermath of the terrorist attack. Dixon said there is strong fam-

ily connection among police offi-cers nationwide and in California. "In California, police officers from different communities will travel across the state to go to

funerals of officers who have fallen in the line of duty," Dixon said. This was something Officer Mike Santos of the University Police Department agreed with. Santos said he depended not

only on his colleagues to take care of him but other people as well. He said that being in dangerous situations with other officers makes their working relationship

The last police funeral he attended was that of Officer Desmond Casey of San Jose, who was killed in a helicopter accident in October 1999.

While many officers chose to wear pins and ribbons, Lt. Jay McTaggart of Cal State Monterey Bay chose not to.
"I typically don't wear adorn-

ments with my uniform," he said. "But I have worn them in the past for officers who have died." McTaggart said he didn't have any friends who were killed in

the line of duty but he did have friends who have died as a result of natural causes



