MONDAY

10.8.01 Vol. 117, No. 27

WEATHER

SUNNY

High: 73 Low: 54

OPINION



A Bad Sign' drops bombs and wonders about "Kabul and You."

Born Under



'Unravel' discovers being an only child isn't so lonely when you have an extended family.

— Page 2

SPORTS



The men's soccer team was victo rious in a 4-0 rout against Cal



It was another overtime loss for Sunday at Spartan Stadium. — Pages 3-4

INSIDE

Letters	Pg. 2
Sparta Guide	Pg. 2
Viewpoint	Pg. 2
Sports	Pgs. 3-4
Classifieds	Pg. 7
Crossword	Pg. 7

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934 PARTAN NUAILY

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Attack led by long-range bombers

Forty U.S. and British warplanes and an armada of war-ships and submarines pum-meled strongholds of the al-Qaida network and the Taliban regime in Afghanistan on Sunday with Tomahawk cruise missiles, 500-pound gravity bombs

and computer-guided bombs.

The targets included early

open

campus

By Kemberly Gong

DAILY STAFF WRITER

ed computer labs on campus, three computer labs have opened virtually unbeknownst to some students at San Jose State Uni-

In response to the few crowd-

The labs located in Washington Square Hall, MacQuarrie Hall and Sweeney Hall have not

had high rates of attendance since opening in the Fall semes-ter, according to Mary Jo Gor-ney-Moreno, SJSU interim asso-ciate vice president.

Four more computer labs are scheduled to open within the semester in addition to the three

They would be located in the Boccardo Business Center, the Engineering building and Dun-These computer labs will have between 20 and 25 computers in each, Gorney-Moreno said.

A 100-station computer lab is also slated to open on the second floor of Clark Library this

Even with all of the new labs,

some students do not know about the open-access labs on

campus because they haven't been well publicized, said Naomi

Lee, an English major.
"I did a lot of research to find

♦ See LAB, Page 5

new labs.

semester.

missiles, airfields, aircraft, military command and control installations terrorist and camps.

In one case, Taliban military equipment including tanks was struck near Mazar-e-Sharif in northern Afghanistan, officials

The demonstration of Western firepower was the first wave of an anti-terrorism cam-

paign promised after the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States. One senior administration official said the military strikes would be sustained and would last at least a few days.

"Our objective is to defeat those who use terrorism and those who house or support them," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told a Penta-

goal of the initial strike was to weaken the Taliban's military defenses so that rebel Afghans could advance in their effort to overthrow the regime that has harbored Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

"Our interest is to strengthen those forces that are opposed to al-Qaida and opposed to the Taliban leader-

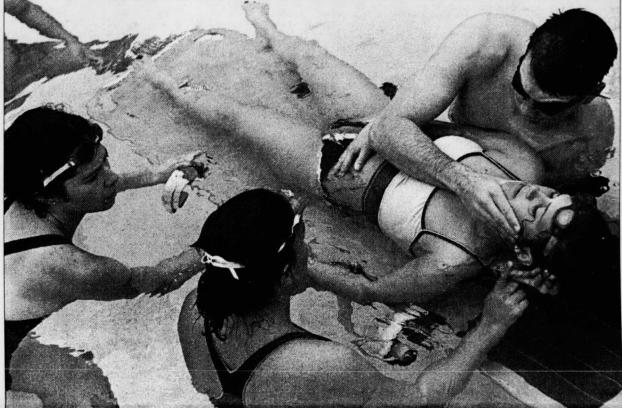
better opportunities to pre-vail," Rumsfeld said.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said that early indications were pos-

"It looks to be at this early juncture successful," Shelby

◆ See ATTACK, Page 6

New labs Water you doing? on SJSU



Mark Kocina / Special to the Daily

Melvin Hidayat places Brandi Lyn Fletcher on a board during a lifeguard training class at the San Jose State University Aquatic Center. The group was learning the proper technique of placing a person with a spinal cord injury on a board. The class was held on Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 6. Students learned how to become a "profession rescuer," which includes first aid and cardio pulmonary resuscitation certified by the American Red Cross, said instructor Becki Harper. It was offered to the public

for \$165 and SJSU students for \$50. Harper said the class is cheaper than those offered in the community which can be as high as \$200. She added the class was also a way to recruit people to become lifeguards at the Aquatic Center, which is located between Joe West Hall and the Event Center. Students who take the class offered at SJSU will receive a refund if they are hired there, Harper said. The class is also slated to be offered in the spring semester in either April or May.

Suspect arrested for

snatching briefcase

Golden Key Society wins award

By Todd Hendry

DAILY STAFF WRITER

With the support of her executive board, Faun Hammon, president of Golden Key International Honour Society at San Jose State University, helped change the struggling society to a program that recently won the Most Improved Chapter award. Winning the award meant a

lot to Stacie Haro, Golden Key's former president.

"This award means that we have a lot of wonderful, dedicated students in our organization that are willing to make a differ-ence," Haro said.

Golden Key is a non-profit, international academic honors organization that provides academic recognition, leadership opportunities, career network

ing, community services and scholarships.

SJSU's program was presented the award at the August 2001 Golden Key International Convention, "The Brand of Excellence," in Dallas.

This year was the most competitive, according to Hammon. "We had 215 out of 315 chap-

◆ See KEY, Page 6

"I saw him first in the By Colin Atagi and Karla Gachet DAILY STAFF WRITERS A suspect was charged

Wednesday afternoon for attempting to steal a briefcase from a San Jose State University employ-ee, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney of the University Police Depart-

Maloney said the crime took place in the Central Classroom building around 5:30 p.m.

The employee was identified as Catherine A. Fanfa, the departmental analyst of the occupational therapy department.

hallway and thought he looked suspicious," Fanfa said. "Then I went to the copy room and saw him walk out of my office carrying something. I saw him from the back and I could see my briefcases Gordon Burton, chair of the occupational therapy

department, said "Some-

one yelled, 'he stole my

because people

would pay more attention to someone stealing a purse then a briefcase. The briefcase contained a palm pilot and

papers that would be

◆ See THEFT, Page 6

Speech questions America's involvment with terrorism

purse,

By D.S. Perez

DAILY STAFF EDITOR

About 200 people showed up Friday night in the Student Union to attend a speech opposing what is viewed as the United States' sponsorship of terrorism in South

America. Father Roy Bourgeois, founder of the "School of Americas Watch" and Laura Slattery, a former military officer and social justice officer and social justice teacher, criticized the U.S. for continuing the School of the

Americas.
The school is a program that teaches military training and counter-insurgency tac-

American military personnel. According to Bourgeois and

Slattery, the School of the Americas has also taught torture techniques to its graduates, who have allegedly been responsible for human rights atrocities in other countries.

The speakers pointed out such examples as the mas-sacre of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador by soldiers in 1989. Some of those soldiers were graduates of the school located in Fort Benning, Ga., the speakers pointed out.

The crowd was asked for both donations and support upcoming non-violent protests, taking place outside the facility.

Another speaker on Friday was Charlie Liteky, a Vietnam War veteran, who threw away

♦ See SPEECH, Page 5

Helping mom out...



JaShong King / Daily Staff

Matina Holzhauser, top, smiles as she helps her son, Florian, push a baby stroller in front of the Child Development Center.

University Club luncheon periences low turnout

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The University Club hosted a weekly all-you-can-eat brunch buffet open to the public Sunday morning with a "dismal turnout," said chef Richard Lewis

Lewis said 40 to 45 people attended.

University Club president Jack Williams said the club serves San Jose State University faculty and staff during weekday luncheons.

Located on the corner of South Eighth and East San Salvador streets, the University Club houses visiting scholars and SJSU faculty and staff for up to a year, Williams said.

Lewis said he felt there were several reasons for the low turnout. British and U.S. attacks on Afghanistan were one reason.

"People are afraid to come out and walk around," he said. Dining room manager Marie

Mitchell said many workers were not in the area because they had Monday off in observance for Columbus Day.
Others said they felt the low

attendance was because of the lack

of advertising.

Rachel Bagnani, who does morning clean up at the club, said when the public knows they are invited, the next week's turnout should be three times Sunday.

Williams said the club has been

around since the late 1960s. She said entertainment activities such as musical performances and poet-ry readings later dwindled because of the aging facility.

The club has undergone several renovations such as a repainting and a brand-new kitchen including new equipment and flooring, Lewis said. The restoration was completed last March.

The club has about 100 members, according to Williams.

He said there are university clubs at Stanford University and other California State Universities such as Cal State Hayward. Williams said the brunch should broaden the club's expo-

University Club waitress Portia Jones said those who attended seemed to enjoy it because they

felt they were at home.

She said she received tips, which she did not expect, since she normally does not get them at the

weekday luncheons. The brunches are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

every Sunday. Lewis said it consists of about 27 breakfast and lunch items including eggs, muffins and pas-

Prices are \$9 for seniors and students with school IDs, \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 10 and under. For more information, call (408) 924-6505.

Letters

Vital information missing in article

found the article by Chris Giovannetti, "Stu-dent association takes action against bill," on Oct 4, to be interesting in many respects; but, also lacking in some basic information that I feel the students of San Jose State University should have available to make a sound decision on both the bill's merit and its potential impact on individual students.

First, and perhaps the most important, of

these omissions is the lack of either a House or Senate Bill number. H.R.2975 (the House or Senate Bill number. H.R.2975 (the House anti-terrorism bill) makes no apparent mention of student's records, so I assume that the article is in reference to H.R. 3002 (sponsored by Rep. Sweeney, D-NY, providing for the establishment of an alien non-immigrant student tracking system); if this is so, I can find no allusion to "seizing" student records, nor any immediate information that this bill was, in fact prepaged by the administration.

any immediate information that this bill was, in fact, proposed by the administration. Secondly, exactly who are the United States Student Association and other immigrant groups? What and who do they represent? How can they be contacted? Did the Spartan Daily know this information prior to publishing this article and war those introviewed for the siene. article and were those interviewed for the piece aware of the actual text of the bill? I, and I'm sure others, would find an informative, balanced, follow-up to the article useful in our continued search for a solid position on this issue.

Jeff Sawicki

Random attacks from a truly madman

Well, we started bombing Afghanistan yesterday. We needed to get that angst out. Originally, we were actually going to carpet bomb them to the Stone Age and turn the country into a parking lot, but then it dawned on us they were mired in the Dark Ages by a ridiculous govern-

ment.

A parking lot in a mountainous country is a big upgrade.

Afghanistan doesn't have too many places to park a bus crammed with a 100 people and livestock, or a T-72 tank with 50 armed locals on the hood.

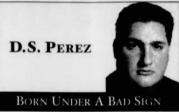
It only took this long for the U.S. to retaliate because Afghanistan doesn't have a lot of big buildings that are worth something. The only buildings in the country that registered over a story in height were an apartment in Kabul and a soccer stadium that was converted to an execution arena by Afghanistan's rulan execution arena by Afghanistan's ruling government, the Taliban.

One building threatened us with an ugly, bland paint job on the walls, small rooms and a single bathroom per floor.

No one should live in such condi-

tions, especially those people in Joe West Hall. The stadium, which was featured on a documentary I saw, was a clever mis-use of humanitarian aid. Normally, most rogue nations, like Iraq, just steal the food aid and give it to their military

troops and leaders' families, then blame the U.S. for starving their populous. But those clever Taliban blokes, they turned an entertainment complex into barbaric entertainment complex. a barbaric entertainment. They've managed to take the best of the



Spanish Inquisition — with a radical Islamic twist — and present it as the best action since the Roman Coliseum. I can only imagine the fliers outside

the stadium.
"Taliban Entertainment Schedule: "Taliban Entertainment Schedule: Thursday — Beheading of the infidels; Saturday — Woman caught wearing makeup to have acid thrown in face; Sunday — Stoning of man who forgot prayer time, followed by couples guilty of adultery to be gunned down by hyper 15-year-olds with AK-47s."

15-year-olds with AK-47s." ... So what exactly did we hit? Not the civilians. They don't have an official building like the Pentagon.

Damn. But we got their airports. A truly strategic move. It keeps the Taliban from launching one of its three working MiG jets. It will also really impact the Afghan air travel economy ...
I first learned of the counterattack

while watching a football game. Somewhere between the Patriots getting killed by the Dolphins, I saw the sports ticker mention "USA 8, TERRORISTS 10 — U.S. bombers touchdown, go for humanitarian extra points."

Seriously, the whole affair reminds

me of a football game. I was laughing when I heard an ex-Air Force officer explain that the humanitarian aid packages are now sent down in little pillow-like cases, not in really big crates

with parachutes attached to them.

This is in response to our blunder in Iraq, where we attempted to feed starving Kurdish refugees with airdrops, only to watch those poor hungry bas-tards get flattened by standing under the descending relief aid.

That was comedy too — America's lat-est weapon: relief food. And you thought junk food and cafeteria meals were fatal. At least that crap isn't air dropped.

So, the officer explained, the cases are dropped near civilian individuals, in cases that can still hurt. He said being hit with one of these cases, dropping down to Earth at 50 mph, would be like being smacked in the head with a football thrown by John Elway.

That got me imagining. I could picture a plane with its backdoor open, with a bunch of out-of-work quarter-backs throwing relief cases at Afghan civilians. With ex-Cowboys head coach Barry Switzer as the spotter.

Barry Switzer as the spotter.

"Dan Marino! There's one, 50 yards! He's open! 'Atta boy, Joe Montana, good throw! He caught that bag of veggies in his hands! Ah Christ, Ryan Leaf, can't you do anything right? You hit that guy in the head with a transistor radio!" ...

Speaking of relief aid, it isn't just food wa're throwing down at the African poor.

we're throwing down at the Afghan peo-ple. We're not only dropping down veg-etables, fruit and bread, but radios, pamphlets, batteries, flashlights and first aid.

I guess the military bought up all of those "Earthquake Survival Kits" at the market. Or Costco is aggressively trying to corner the Afghan market.

However, there are a few problems with this aid kit. First and foremost, most of those people are illiterate, so the pamphlets are probably nothing more than sheets of paper with marks. Second, there are no environmentally thoughtful trashcans for Afghans to throw away scraps of paper that they

throw away scraps of paper that they can't read, thus preventing those papers from being recycled.

Third, the radio isn't really going to

help. Cheap radios use up battery juice in an hour or less. And what are you going to pick up? Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Taliban's radio station where the only song played is the chant "Death to America," and the looping 8-track of Soviet propaganda the Russians forgot to take out of the bordering radio sta-tion's tape deck. Hot air, basically ...

I recall a government official saying the U.S. was going to send business-men, doctors, government workers, troops and educators to Afghanistan in

troops and educators to Alghanistan in order to rebuild the country.

Great, send them our domestic agents of terror ...

That's all I got for now. Relax. See you next week. And a reminder, your gas masks aren't refundable if they don't work properly.

this country would have developed into feelings of resentment and callousness. There's no doubt that I would have

There's no doubt that I would have let marginalized, or pushed to the limits, the same way I did when I was young. But perhaps my reaction would have been very different. Perhaps I would have denied my traditions, my heritage.

But my cousins made being Indian cool, because I thought they were so darn cool.

Being the only child comes with pit-

Being the only child comes with pit-falls, especially in the eyes of onlookers. The 'only' child is many times acknowl-edged as a selfish, spoiled individual who gets his or her way all the time. It wouldn't surprise me in the least if, without my cousins, I grew up to be an example of this definition.

But having them around grounded me, and they enforced the importance of sharing, compromising, and sacrificing.

Without a doubt, the lack of their support system would have made the nuances in life way more difficult to bear.

Somehow, my cousins have the awe-some ability to coexist with me.

They can find sanity in a person who occasionally believes her thoughts verge

They encourage me in my personal

They caution me on mindless risks. They each give me the best character-

the process

istics their personalities have to offer: tolerance, idealism, loyalty, humor and

the rest of my life, so I can continue to evolve into someone whose company

D.S. Perez is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "Born Under A Bad Sign"

Viewpoints

Teach-ins part of hallmarks of democracy at work

(In response to Martha O'Connell's viewpoint, "One-sided forum lacked voices sup-porting nation," Oct. 1.)

am surprised Martha O'Connell feels so capable to criticize an event that she did not even attend. Many participants gave positive feedback, noting the need to examine the issues in a critical way and further noting the lack of opportunity to have these discussions elsewhere.

Although O'Connell did not attend, and although she missed the opportunity to discuss her position with participants, she had no problem

characterizing the event as "a diatribe against the United States of America." Had she attended, she may have a better understanding of the intent and need for this kind of forum.
O'Connell asks, "Where

O'Connell asks, "Where voices in support of our President, our Secretary of State, and our Attorney General?" Surely we all know the answer to this question: Turn on the television to any more results. answer to this question: I urn on the television to any major

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry
Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at
938-1610.

School of Art and Design Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in galleries two, three, five, six, eight and Herbert Sanders in the Art and Industrial Studies

Daily meditation, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Thursday at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Come join us no matter what your meditation form.

There is a power and comfort in community medita-

. For more information, call chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance (GLBTA) Tasting the Rainbow Film Festival presents "Broker Hearts Club," 9:40 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., and "If These Walls Could Talk," 7:15 pm. to 8:50 pm., in the Mosaic Multicultural Center of the Student Union. For more

information, e-mail the alliance at glbta@email.sisu.edu.

sjspirit.org

Gay Lesbian Bisexual and

Spring 2002 in Bath, England

EDITORIAL

"news" channel, pick up any mainstream paper, and you will have your fill of support of the Bush administration. But guess what? I have questions that President Bush's cliches or the media's sound bites cannot satisfy.

Sure, it's easy, if frightening, to think of this in terms of a group of fanatical fundamentalists. But clearly, it's more than that. We need a thorough examination of U.S. foreign policy, an understanding of the impacts of ing of the impacts of imperial-ism and globalization, and greater knowledge and under-standing of world religions to understand why this hap-

pened.

Does this dismiss or justify the actions of the terrorists? Of course not. Nor does this imply that those directly responsible for the attacks should not be brought to justice. But to think that major events like this occur in isolation from would events is naïve and dangerous.

To respond properly

To respond properly requires a commitment to examine the historical context

SpartaGuide

SJSU Symphony Orchestra Concert

lew Student Orientation:

call 924-5950 or e-mail gwolcott@sjsu.edu

tion, call Jo Hernandez at 924-4328.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance (GLBTA)
Tasting the Rainbow Film Festival p

ntation of Viva Verdi, 7:30 p.m. in the Music Concert Hall. General admission is \$5, and for students it is \$3.

re information, call Janet M. Averett at 924-4668

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

New Student Orientation:
Leader Recruitment
Looking for a job on campus? Join a team of 25
paid orientation leaders and impact more than 3,000
new students. Applications are available in the Student
Life Center. Deadline is Nov. 2. For more information,

School of Art and Design

Lecture series presents Grindstaff, an SJSU lecture in art history will present a slide lecture in conjuction with the opening of the "The Darker Shades of Red" exhibition in the Thompson Gallery, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133 For more informations.

in which it happened.

And the days following
Sept. 11 bring to surface even
more issues that we need to
critically examine. Each day
we witness more devastation: hate crimes against our Mus-lim brothers and sisters and

lim brothers and sisters and those who are or appear to be of Arab descent, talk of war against a still undefined enemy, and the compromising of our civil liberties.

We have attacked those who feel that in a democracy, we citizens have the right, no, more than that — the responsibility to inform ourselves, participate in discourse, and tell our leaders what we expect of their leadership. Are these not discussions worth

expect of their leadership. Are these not discussions worth having?
And for those who would say this should be a time of unity, let me be very clear. All of us sat transfixed with horror as the events on and since Sept. 11 unfolded. All of us mourn for the lives lost. All of us are fearful for our future which is suddenly more uncertain than ever.

O'Connell is "interested in

supporting my country in its most critical hour." I, too, am interested in supporting my country. I am interested in practicing democracy at this critical hour. I am interested in protecting civil liberties at in protecting civil liberties at this critical hour. I am interested in doing whatever I can to mitigate hate crimes in this country. And yes, my interests include protecting her right to criticize even if she would prefer that those who disagree with her remain silent.

It always amazes me when those who would call them-selves patriots angrily criti-cize those who practice the very liberties that they hold up as reasons why we should

ap as reasons why we should appreciate living in America. O'Connell even goes so far as to suggest that one speaker who dared to voice her con-cerns go live in Afghanistan. Give me a break. Remind me again why this position honors what America stands for?

information, e-mail the alliance at glbta@email.sjsu.edu.

M.E.Ch.A.
Raza Day Committee weekly meetings, noon to 1
p.m. in the Chicano Library Resource Center. Chicano
Studies mural project, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. You are welcome to take part in the designing process of a mural
at the Chicano Studies department. For more infor-

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

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

Department of Nutrition and

Food Science

Come back but the latter of the control of the

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

Join us as we feature Eitan Kadosh, a Bay Area

Slam poetry champion who brings inspiring poetry of the heart with a comedic twist., 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel house, located at 336 E. William St, between Seventh

and Eighth streets. For more information, call Gideon at 286-6669 ext. 13 or e-mail at jcsc@hillelsv.org.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, fac-ulty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date.

Entry forms are available in the Sparian Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

mation, call Adriana Garcia at 655-6785

SJSU College Republicans

April May alumna social science

A life-long void filled with cousins' presence

MINAL

GANDHI

or a greater part of my life, in my immediate family, I've often felt

The love and affection my parents have showered me with throughout my 22 years has been immeasurable and fulfilling, but there has always been a deeper, hidden spirit that longs for a sibling.

I've seen the bond between siblings,

and it can move me to tears.

The way a brother is protective of his sister when she begins to date is incredi-

bly touching.

The way one sister sometimes competes with another is like a lesson in self-

improvement. And the way siblings join together as an allied force to combat parental injus-tices is proof of the universal and uncon-

ditional support system that prevails in siblinghood.

Yes, it's true. I don't have a bond like this. I have a bond that is stronger.

Next to my parents, I can't think of any other people who mean more to me than my cousins.

Starting from my youngest years, when I learned how to interact with oth-ers and make friends, my cousins have

been present.
In fact, as far as I can remember, they

were my first friends.

During my youth and adolescence, I didn't have friends my age who could wholly understand me the way my cousins could.

It was a time when the onset of puberty for a girl could not be conquered alone.
It was a time when I feared roll call,
because the announcement of my last
name would surely be followed by jeers
and vicious words from inconsiderate
classmates. classmates.

classmates.

It was a time when the culture I was born into would frequently clash with the one I had adopted.

But with five bright, enthusiastic young girls by my side, who faced the same situations, overcoming these obstacles was possible.

I came home Saturday night after greening some time with a few courses.

And as I sat on my bed to reflect on the conversation I had with one of them, I came to the conclusion that I'm OK

without a brother or sister. After the sleepless sleepovers, the quarrels, the inside-jokes, the infinite family gatherings and even the full-on fights, I realized that I have found my

That night of unraveling also brought on some wondering about how different-ly my life would have shaped with the absence of just one of them, let alone all

First and most important, I don't think I would've been a balanced individ-

I think the rough times I experienced

growing up as an Indian-American in

friends and acquaintances can enjoy.

Those who know me are not simply interacting with one individual. They're interacting with an extension of many.

And today, I celebrate five of those people: my cousins, my sisters.

will always be one of complexity. But through these complexities, I hope my cousins remain by my side for

Minal Gandhi is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and Copy Editor. "Unravel" appears Mondays.

Tasting the Rainbow Film Festival presents "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," 12:10 pm. to 2 pm., and "Billy's Hollywood Screen Kiss," 6:30 pm. to 8:05 pm., in the Mosaic Multicultural Center of the Student Union. For more Information meeting, 11 a.m. in the Administration building, Room 223A. For more information, call Dave Rudel at 924-5931.

SPARTAN DAILY

Advertising Director Julia Keiser Retail Manager Richard de Jesus National Manager Diana Shwe Art Director Sarom K. Orque Online Manager Mike Lahlouh

News Mack Lundstrom, Jan Shaw Photo Jim Gensheimer Production Chief Tim Burke

One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149 (408) 924-3280 E-mail: sdaily@jmc.sjsu.edu

News Room 408.924.3281 Fax 408 924 3282 **Advertising** 408.924.3270

SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$35 and (semester) \$20. Periodicals postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

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

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Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a let-A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that

has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

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

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

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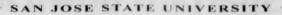
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Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

SPORTS





Lyssand a hero in 4-0 SJSU win

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Senior midfielder Lars Lyssand assisted on every goal to help the Spartan men's soccer team down Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 4-0 on

Sunday at Spartan Stadium.
San Jose State University was inconsistent early, but Lyssand ignited what had been a mediocre offensive performance.

After taking the pass in front of the Mustangs' goal box, Lyssand bounced a pass to Spartan fresh-man forward Sven Juhlin in front

of the goalkeeper Eric Blevins.
Seconds later, Juhlin scored
SJSU's first goal of the contest
near the 70th minute.

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In the next 10 minutes, the Spartans scored three more goals

Spartans scored three more goals

Lyssand assisting all of them.
"Things happen. We knew we could beat them and that first goal deflated them," said Lyssand, who has scored 25 points in 10 matches this season. "I just got control of the ball each time and did what needed to be done. We didn't play so well today overall. We had some pay guys in the lineau but once we new guys in the lineup but once we

found our spots, we picked it up."
As brilliant a move as his first assist was, the highlight reel only got better for Lyssand. In the 75th minute, he lofted a corner kick into the center of the box to give Frank Mata an easy header. The jovial Lyssand celebrated with a handstand in front of the corner flag.

Five minutes later, he raced half a field length towards the Mustang goal — beating a half-dozen defenders along the way — and found junior forward Daniel Castillo in front of the net.

Finally, in the 81st minute, he cook control of the ball in front of the box, beat the oncoming Blevins with a fake, stopped in front of two defenders and chipped a pass to Castillo for his second score of the day.

SJSU head coach Gary St. Clair concurred Lyssand's sentiments.

"It's a funny game," said St. Clair, whose team improved to 6-4 on the season. "I'm not terribly happy with the way we played today. We came out flat in the first half and by the time we picked it up, we looked to inconsistent."

St. Clair said he was happier with the way his team played in Thursday's 4-1 loss to Stanford.

However, an offensive outburst similar to Śunday's couldn't hurt the Spartans, as they head into Friday's Mountain Pacific Soccer Federation opener at University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Defender Artin Rodriguez (13) brings the ball deep into

the Mustangs' zone. The Spartans beat the Mustangs 4-0 at Spartan Stadium on Sunday.

Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff



Football team crushed, 41-20

By Mike Osegueda

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It was a long plane ride home for the winless Spartan football team after Saturday night's 41-20 loss against Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, La.

Spartan senior wide receiver Casey Le Blanc described it in one word: "Quiet."

"It was a lot of people stick-

ing to themselves and thinking about what's going on," Le Blanc said. "There are a lot of question marks as to why this is and a lot of frustration.

The Spartans arrived in San Jose at 4 a.m. after a six-hour flight. They were back on the practice field Sunday at 3:30 p.m., working out and breaking down the game to find out what

went wrong. It was nothing new for the 0-4 Spartans: turnovers, defense, and a lack of a balanced offensive attack.

"It's just to the point where we're disappointed," Le Blanc said. "It's not a lack of effort, it's a lack of execution. In this game, we turned the ball over. We can't do that. We have to be more ball conscious. We were a pretty good offense last year and right now we're not satisfied with where we're at. It's not acceptable."

Senior tailback Deonce hitaker looked like the Whitaker of old with 112 yards rushing, almost eclipsing his total of 163 yards in the three

previous games. Whitaker attributed his performance to a change in block-ing. Instead of using a zoneblocking scheme - where linemen move from side to side the offensive line blocked coming off the ball and moving up the field

"That was a big thing," Whitaker said. "We practiced that just last week and it was effective.

But that wasn't enough to match the potent Bulldog passing offense, led by sophomore quarterback Luke McCown's 407 yards on 31-of-42 passing.
On the Spartan side of the

ball, junior quarterback Marcus Arroyo was 9-for-24 with 140 yards and three interceptions.

Arroyo lost one of his favorite targets early in the game when Le Blanc left in the first quarter with a pulled hamstring.

Le Blanc said the cold weather in Ruston, got to him during the 20 minutes of ceremonies in

between warm-ups and kick-off. Le Blanc said he expects to be ready for this Saturday's game against Southern Methodist University, despite

still feeling sore on Sunday.
Injuries also hurt San Jose State University on defense. Luke La Herran, a senior linebacker and defensive captain, missed with the game with a strained MCL, an injury sus-tained against Arizona State University last week.

"It's really like our quarter-back being out on offense," Le Blanc said.

The Bulldogs took advantage of the Spartan defense early, as McCown connected for two touchdowns in the first six min-

A Nick Gilliam 27-yard field

goal got the Spartans on the board late in the first quarter. Later, a one-yard touchdown run by Jarmar Julien with 9:36 left in the second quarter put the Spartans within striking distance at 14-10.

No one was throwing more strikes than McCown though, as he showed less than a minute

later when he hooked up with D.J. Curry for a 64-yard touch-

The Spartans would score only twice more: a 25-yard field goal from Gilliam, and a 13-yard pass to Tuati Wooden from backup quarterback Clint Carl-

son with 1:11 left in the game.

Louisiana Tech improved to 2-2 overall and 2-1 in Western Athletic Conference play. The Spartans lost their first WAC

contest of the season.
SJSU has another chance to get its first win of the season on Saturday when SMU visits Spartan Stadium. The game is

The game will be homecoming — and SJSU's first home game of the season.

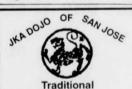
game of the season.

"The guys are really excited to play at Spartan Stadium," Le Blanc said. "We need to get our first victory."

The prospect of getting back in front of the home crowd is prough to pump confidence hack

enough to pump confidence back into the veins of the team.

"It's heaven," Whitaker said.
"I think this week is definitely going to be our week."



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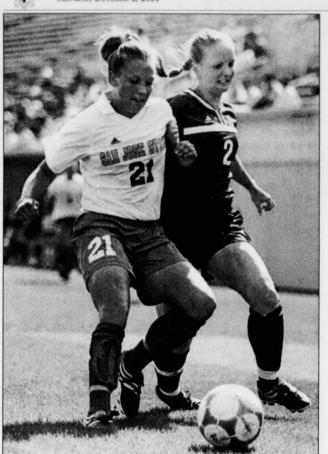
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Spartan forward Alaina Chandler (left) dribbles around the Owls Lindsay Botsford (right.) The Spartans lost to Rice University, 2-1, in overtime at Spartan Stadium on Sunday.

Bonds refuses to give up; hits No. 73 in season finale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - On the final day of the season, Barry Bonds made an odd number a

remarkable one — 73.

Bonds hit his 73rd home run Sunday, further extending the major league record he broke two

days earlier. In what could be his last game with the San Francisco Giants, Bonds connected in the first inning off Los Angeles' Dennis Springer. The Giants won the game 2-1.

"This was a great, great way to end it with a victory and a home run. You can't ask for anything better," Bonds said after the game.
"I never thought I could do it."

Bonds, who broke Mark McG-wire's record by slugging two homers on Friday night, homered in his first at-bat Sunday after taking a day off on Saturday. He singled in the third, popped out in the sixth and flied out in the eighth.

Instead of feeling the pressure in the final few games of the season, Bonds finished the year in style — he hit four homers in his

final three games.

Bonds shook his head and shrugged his shoulders, almost in disbelief at what he has accomplished this season, as he took the field for the top of the second

inning. When McGwire set his record of 70 homers in 1998, a mark then thought unbreakable, he hit two homers on the final day of the season and five in his final three

Bonds' homer, onto the arcade above the right-field fence, was the 567th of his career — leaving him six behind Harmon Killebrew for sixth all-time. Bonds started

the season 17th on the career list. The ball was grabbed by Patrick Hayashi, 36, from nearby lara County, after a scrum

among fans on the arcade. Bonds' 73rd home run also wear this uniform.'

wrapped up another major league record for the Giants' left fielder. He finished the season with a slugging percentage of .863, easily surpassing the record of .847 set by Babe Ruth in 1920.

And it also secured another record for Bonds — he homered every 6.52 at-bats this season, breaking the record of a homer every 7.27 at-bats set by McGwire in 1998.

The solo homer came on a fullcount knuckleball from Springer. It gave Bonds a career-high 137 RBIs.

Fans accustomed to Bonds' heroics this season gave him a standing ovation, and he stepped out of the dugout for a quick curtain sell!

Before his second at-bat, fans chanted "Five more years!" — a reference to comments by Bonds' agent that he will seek a five-year

deal after this season.

Even though Bonds had one of the greatest offensive seasons in major league history, he may not be back in San Francisco next year. He is eligible for free agency after nine seasons with the Giants, who may not be able to afford his demands.

Bonds, 37, earned \$10.3 million this season in the last year of a three-year, \$22.9 million contract extension. His agent, Scott Boras, is expected to seek a contract worth perhaps \$20 million a year

starting in 2002. Bonds would like to return to the Giants, the team of his godfa-ther — Willie Mays — and one of the teams his father, Bobby Bonds, played for. He made that clear Friday night in a ceremony following his record-breaking homer.

"I don't know what my future is," he said. "I love San Francisco and I love you fans. My family knows, God knows, I'm proud to

Rice refuses to lose game; Spartans down in overtime

Comeback by Spartans all for naught in 2-1 loss to Owls

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Rice University forward Kristen Lindsay made sure a win didn't elude her team a second time against the Spartan women's soccer team on Sunday.

Lindsay took a free kick from teammate. Sarah Vadar in the

teammate Sarah Yoder in the 102nd minute of play and sent a shot past San Jose State University goalkeeper Eryn Meyer to give her Owls a 2-1 overtime win at Spartan Stadium. SJSU shocked the Owls in the

90th minute, as senior midfield-er Kristina Jacob headed a cor-ner kick past Owl goalie Aman-da Garrison to send the game in to overtime, knotted 1-1. SJSU, which dropped to 1-1

in the Western Athletic Conference and 3-7 overall, opened WAC play on Friday with a 2-0 win over Tulsa University.

"We gave up that late goal but we knew we could beat this team," Lindsay said. "If we had

lost after giving up that goal, it would have been very upsetting. We knew we had 15 more minutes (the overtime period) to win this game and we did."

The Spartans peppered the Owl goal box the entire afternoon, outshooting Rice 20-9. Time after time, SJSU either shot wide on Garrison or mishandled a pass sent into the goal box. Under constant fire, Garrison recorded nine saves. The Spartan defense of Alaina Chandler, Cynthia Har-

rah and Jessica Hernandez was able to keep the Owl offense at bay until the 67th minute, when Ashley Anderson's shot sailed over the head of Meyer and into the left corner of the net for 1-0 lead.

"I can't fault the defense. This game should have ended up 4-1 or 5-1 at the end of regulation," said Spartan head coach Tamie Grimes. "We had good

looks at the net and we had four or five legitimate chances in the first half. We're creating a lot of chances now and we just have to work on finishing them."

Following Anderson's goal, controversy descended on Spar-

Midway through the second half, game time operators failed to start the clock following a Rice substitution.

Owl assistant coach Steve Nugent jumped into an argument with game officials and requested time be put back on the clock.

Nugent's appeal was denied and later, at the end of regula-tion after the Spartans had tied the game in the waning seconds, he again petitioned officials, citing that the game should had concluded before Jacob's goal.

Eleven minutes later, Lindsay sealed the victory.

"This was a huge win for us. We came in today 1-5 and we'd been so close and just hadn't been able to finish things off," Rice head coach Chris Huston and "We finelly get the job said. "We finally got the job done."

Henderson gets his due: 3,000 hit

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Padres raced out to second base, and the 42-year-old Henderson

greeted them with open arms.

Among them was Gwynn, who
got his 3,000th hit on Aug. 6,
1999, and now has 3,141. Sunday
was the final game in Gwynn's

20-year career. Henderson came over to foul territory and got a hug from another member of the 3,000-hit club, Hall of Famer Dave Winfield. Winfield got his 3,000th on Sept. 16, 1993, while with Min-

nesota.

Winfield, who went into the Hall of Fame this year, is on the Padres' board of directors. He was at Saturday's game when Henderson got hit No. 2,999 on a leadoff double.

Henderson was presented with a plaque and held it up for the crowd to see.

He was presented with the ball by shortstop Juan Uribe, who took the throw from the out-

Henderson lofted Thomson's pitch toward the right field line and three Rockies converged on it, second baseman Terry Shumpert, right fielder Mario Encarnacion and first baseman

Shumpert had the best shot at it, but didn't get there in time.

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these labs," Lee said. "First, I went to the computer lab in Clark Library, but they didn't have any available and they weren't for e-mail. Then I went to Washington Square Hall and they had signs that said to come here (MacQuarrie Hall)."

here (MacQuarrie Hall)."

The lab in Clark library will expand to encompass 100 computers that are open for general

use.

Fifty computers for the library will come from the Washington Square Hall computer lab, and the other computers will be new, said Richard Woods, the library information technology director.

All computers and hardware have been bought, but Gorney.

have been bought, but Gorney-Moreno said the wiring must be completed before the computers can be installed.

Woods said the wiring should be completed by mid-November, but the lab will probably not open until mid-December.

He said those in charge of opening the labs do not want to inconvenience students who are preparing for finals, so they will most likely set up the 50 new computers in Clark Library

before moving the other 50 from Washington Square Hall. Kathleen Stearns, a senior majoring in child development, called for more computer labs on campus and said they needed to be more strategically placed throughout campus instead of having one central computer lab.

"I'm always in this area of the campus (near Sweeney Hall) and I would rather have a computer lab that was close by," Stearns

Students also use the computer labs between classes to do their work and check e-mail.

Anna Huang, a computer science student, said she uses the computer lab in MacQuarrie Hall a few times every week.
"If I don't have anything in my schedule, I have to stay here and work on my homework. Here, I can work on word processing,"

The computer labs in Room 117b of Washington Square Hall

and Room 332 in MacQuarrie Hall are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the lab in Room 333 of Sweeney Hall is open from noon to 5 p.m., though it may expand its hours into the evening. There are 15 Macintosh com-

puters in Sweeney Hall, 28 per-sonal computers in MacQuarrie Hall and 20 PCs in Washington Square Hall, in addition to the 50 computers in the basement lab in Washington Square Hall. Gorney-Moreno said she is still looking to make improvements to the labs and is open to student feed-

"The provost (Marshall Goodman) is really concerned with ful-filling the students needs, the first part of that is finding out what the students need and want so we can make decisions that will best suit students," she said.

Some students responded favorably to the new changes in computer access into labs.

"I think it's great; I like it a lot," Lee said about the Mac-Quarrie Hall lab. "It's not as congested in Washington Square Hall and the computers work better than the said in Susantian Susantian and the computers work better than the said in Susantian and Susantian a better than the ones in Sweeney

Many computer labs are restricted to students taking classes in the department, but these six new computer labs are open to all students and will have

hours based on the needs of students, Gorney-Moreno said.

William Nance, the special assistant to the provost, said the university currently has more than 1,000 computers that are available to students. available to students.

Almost all of them, he said, have restrictions on usage. Before the new labs opened, there were approximately 100 computers that had open usage for all students

There would be more than 250 computers after the last four computer labs are opened, Nance

A requirement set by the Cali-fornia State University system requires universities to have at least one computer for every 20 students, said Alfonso De Alba, executive director of the Associated Students.

He also said SJSU currently don't include 90 percent of the machines that are used in labs does not have enough computers to compensate for the number of

The university only counts the number of computers that are open for general usage, Nance

He added that the number is more deceiving because they restricted to students in a particular department.

Woods said the new computers will be mostly PCs and will be loaded with an application that will be hooked up to a group of central servers, called Citrix Solutions

Once the computers are hooked up to the servers, Woods said, it will be more efficient and cost-effective because soft-ware will not have to be uploaded onto every computer individually and it will be easier to repair computers if there

are any software glitches

If students have any questions or feedback, they can con tact a representative at the help desk in Washington Square Hall, Room 117b or 408-924-2377 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by e-mail at helpdesk@sjsu.edu.

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SPEECH: Discussed the current action taking place in Colombia and El Salvador

continued from Page 1

a Congressional Medal of Honor he received in 1986 as a protest against American policy in South America. Liteky was recently released from prison, serving a one-year term after being arrest-ed in a protest at Fort Benning.

All of the speakers were high-ly critical of American policies in South America.

Slattery and Bourgeois spoke about past atrocities as well as current actions taking place in Colombia, which is in the midst of both a civil war and is targeted

by the U.S. as a source of drugs.

The war on drugs, Slattery said, was having an adverse affect on the Colombian population, destroying the livelihood of

villagers.
"It's a form of economic warfare against the poor," Slattery said, noting that the poisonous spray used to destroy coca fields by the Colombian military was also destroying indigenous crop-land which led to the land being abandoned and snatched up by paramilitary and government forces. She said the land was then sold to U.S. corporate interests.

Bourgeois said poor and indigenous people in Bolivia, where he worked, called U.S. businessmen, corporations and politicians "the new conquista-

Bourgeois criticized the U.S. for training soldiers in El Salvador who defended the country's wealthy landowners.

He said most of those soldiers He said most of those soldiers who terrorized the poor of South America had enrolled in "the school of death," a reference to the School of the Americas.

Bourgeois noted that in the last protest at Fort Benning, 10,000 people showed up. He also said he believes that despite the country being in the midst of patriotism, the best thing anyone

can do is to go to Georgia.

"It hurts the most that the U.S. tries to present itself as the Mother Teresa of the world," he

Liteky said protesting at this time wasn't a sign of being unpa-

"If you truly love your country, you don't want to see its people die," he said. "You don't want to see your people get caught up in the spiral of violence."

Some students were highly receptive of the speech, agreeing with the speakers' views, and did not call them unpatriotic.

"Patriotic people are people who know when a country is headed in a downward spiral," said Antonio Nunez, a 22-year-old political science major. "We political science major. "We should get out of other countries"

Kelley McCann, a Santa Clara University student who has par-ticipated in protests at Fort Ben-ning, said she has been against the School of the Americas because she is insulted that her tax dellars pay for the program

tax dollars pay for the program.
"The money goes to get bullets which harm innocent people," she said. "I don't want to be con-

nected to atrocities abroad." Vanessa Nisperos, a member of Students for Justice, said she was impressed by the depth of the speech as well as horrified by the School of the Americas. "I always knew it was an evil

Polace," she said.
Following the speech, questions were taken from the audience. Most asked about participating in protests at Fort Benjamor Comments at Fort Benjamor Comments. ning. One woman asked if Osama bin Laden had received schooling at the School of the Americas

Bourgeois laughed, saying he

could not confirm or deny.

The recent troubles concerning the terrorist strikes on Sept. 11 were also a reoccurring theme the speech. A moment silence was observed before the speech started, and speakers alled those who graduated from the School of the Americas ter-

They also said that if America wanted to wage war against those who sponsor terrorism, it should acknowledge its own sponsorship.

Slattery was critical of the recent actions by media and the government in the wake of the attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.
"When I think of the 'war on

when I think of the war on terrorism,' I think of the 'war on drugs,' "Slattery said. "It's a mil-itary solution ... I picture a shov-el, and we're digging another grave when I hear about the 'war on terrorism.'

Both Nisperos and Bourgeois also denied that the speech had been scheduled to take advantage of recent events.

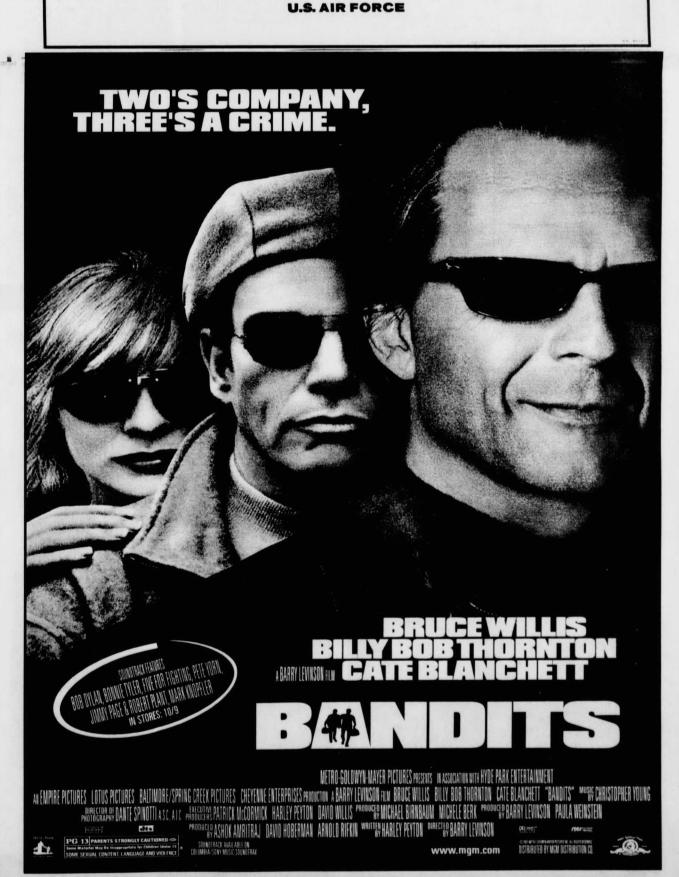
Bourgeois said people should take things into perspective.
"Two hundred thousand

(killed) in Guatemala, 80,000 in El Salvador, 5,000 in New York City — what's happened in South America is a lot larger in scope," he said after the speech. "The world doesn't revolve around the U.S. We cannot focus on our dead. It's selfish."

McCann also said she believed that the scope wasn't just limited South America, and the cycle

of "an eye for an eye" was return-ing to this country.

"People abroad are killing in our country, while we kill others in their country," she said.



KEY: Won award for achievements during the semester

ters submit yearbooks and that made it the most competitive year in Golden Key history," Hammon said.

The yearbook consists of everything the chapter did during the semester and how much time was spent on each task, said Kiri Yu, Golden Key's publicity coordinator. Hammon said she saw the

need to assist the chapter.

"When I took office, the apter was struggling, chapter was struggling, because the past president was graduating and didn't have a lot of help," she said. "I became president because there was a need, but I didn't think I would be best suited for the job."
Winning the Most Improved

Chapter award was her goal, Hammon said.

One step along the way, the chapter won three awards: best newsletter, best Web site and most improved chapter at an April regional conference in Portland, Ore. Winning the most improved chapter award symbolizes that SJSU has an excellent chapter with tremendous potential and power through coming together as a team, Hammon said.

The first Golden Key chap-ter started in 1977 at Georgia State University and was an society, Hammon said.

Chapter members are cho-sen by invitation only. Students must be a junior or senior undergraduate student, in the top 15 percent of their class and have a 3.85 GPA, she

The chapter focused on recycling issues last year. This year the group's main focus is serv-ing the children in the commu-nity, Haro said.

Hammon said other mem-bers do a lot of community service aimed towards children.

"We always do things for children," she said. "We visit children's hospitals, making cards and collecting teddy

bears."
Hammon was also given the

International Student Leader award, which she said really shocked her.

"I was really surprised," she said. "That was the most incredible validation that I'd ever received.'

In addition to winning the International Student leader award. Hammon also received a check for \$1,000, which she used for tuition.

Hammon said the awards wouldn't have come without the help of her chapter.

"I attribute a lot of my suc-cess to my local chapter, because I couldn't have grown to be such a good leader without their support, encouragement and advice," Hammon

Hammon's ultimate goal is to win the founders award, which is the highest award at the Golden Key International Honour Society, which only one

THEFT: Suspect tried to get away, students stopped him

• continued from Page 1

expensive to reproduce, Burton

Barbara Sullivan, the secretary of the department, said she was the one who called the police.

"Someone came to the door and said 'call the police, someone stole something and they're chasing him,' "Sullivan

Sara Aydelotte, an occupational therapy major, said she

helped chase down the suspect.
"I heard Catherine yelling and I went outside and started yelling 'he stole my purse,'" Aydelotte said. "I thought if I said that, I would attract attention.

During the chase, the suspect took the palm pilot but dropped the briefcase and

papers, Sullivan said. Fanfa later encountered the suspect coming out of Dwight Bentel Hall, but was not sure if the suspect was taken to a local

it was he, she said.
"I saw him coming out of a building and asked him what he had been doing," Fanfa said. "He was sweating and said he just came back from jogging. Then I yelled at him and we started running again.'

They ran through Tower Hall and then toward San Fernando Street, she said.

As the suspect tried hopping a fence next to the Sandwiched In restaurant, SJSU student Mike Hidalgo said he and another student, Pedro Gotchin, pinned him down until the police arrived.

"I heard them screaming and I saw him wanting to jump the fence," Hidalgo said. "We grabbed him and pinned him to the ground." The arrest was made at the

corner of San Fernando and Fifth street, Maloney said.

After being apprehended,

hospital and then to jail.

The suspect was identified as 23-year-old Matthew Pani-

agua, Maloney said.
"He will be forced to stay off campus for two weeks," said Cpl. Victor Quintero of UPD. "If we see him around, we'll arrest him on the spot for trespass-

ing. Aydelotte had property stolen from her earlier in the semester and was determined to make sure it didn't happen anyone else, Burton said

He also added that the department wants to post a photo of Paniagua in the building in case he returns in the future.

"The police said this was a textbook case," Burton said. "She didn't physically confront him, but she accused him, chased him and got all the attention. That's exactly what someone should do.'

dropped on al-Qaida training camps

continued from Page 1

said Sunday night. "This is only the beginning, and it looks to me to be a strong begin-

Along with the strikes against air defenses of the Taliban and their small fleet of warplanes, U.S. Air Force C-17 cargo planes flying from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, were dropping food and medical supinside Afghanistan part of President Bush's effort to aid displaced civilians.

Rumsfeld said 37,500 sets of rations were to be dropped in an initial wave Sunday in the beginning stage of a humani-tarian operation that might eventually include moving relief supplies by ground. Another official said the air drops probably would continue for several days.

At the same time, Air Force EC-130E Commando Solo aircraft equipped with sophisticraft equipped with sophisticated radio equipment flew over the area and broadcast messages aimed at both the Taliban and Afghans opposing the ruling regime, U.S. officials said. Among the messages were assurances that the U.S.-led attacks were aimed at terror. attacks were aimed at terrorists and not the Afghan people, said one official familiar with

the operation. The Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan described the first attack as huge and said there were civilian casualties. But Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col George Rhynedance said late Sunday, "We're assessing the success of our missions right now. It's too early to tell."

A Pentagon official said the United States also will conduct operations inside Afghanistan that will not be seen publicly — an apparent reference to the use of Army special operations

ground forces. Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said 15 land-based bombers — including B-2 Stealth bombers flying from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. - and 25 other strike aircraft flying from U.S. aircraft carrigan the attack at 12:30 p.m. EDT — after darkness fell in Afghanistan. He termed the "the early stages of ongoing combat operations" against the Taliban and the al-

Qaida network A senior defense official,

speaking on condition of anonymity, said later that Navy F/A-18 and F-14 fighters flew missions off two U.S. carriers — the USS Carl Vinson and the USS Enterprise — in the Arabian Sea, and that no land-based Air Force strike planes other than bombers were used in the first round of attacks. The support planes used in the raids included Navy EA-6B electronic warfare aircraft and E2-C Hawkeye early warning radar planes as well as American and British tankers that refueled the bombers on their long-range

Myers, sworn into office less than a week ago, said the U.S. aircraft in the initial wave included Air Force B-1 Lancers, B-2s and B-52 long-range bombers as well as carrier-based strike aircraft. The B-2s flew from Whiteman, but after dropping their satellite-guided bombs, known as Joint Direct Attack Munitions, continued on to Diego Garcia, a British island in the Indian Ocean. The crews were to rest there and then fly their planes back to Missouri, officials said.

The B-52s dropped at least dozens of 500-pound gravity bombs on al-Qaida terrorist training camps in eastern Afghanistan, one official said. Also participating in the ini-

tial attacks were American and British ships and submarines that launched a total of 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles from posi-tions in the Arabian Sea, offi-

cials said. The U.S. ships were the guided missile cruiser USS Philipmissile cruiser USS Finippine Sea, whose homeport is Mayport, Fla., and three destroyers, the USS O'Brien based in Yokosuka, Japan, the USS McFaul based in Norfolk, Va., and the USS John Paul Jones based in San Diego.

Two submarines — one American and one British — also fired cruise missiles. Officials would

not identify them by name. Rumsfeld said it was too early to judge the success of the mission. He said there was no indi-cation that any American plane had been damaged.

Afghan sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the targets included Taliban headquarters in Kandahar, the city's airport facilities, housing for followers of Osama bin Laden and the home of a Tal-iban leader.

ATTACK: Dozens of gravity bombs America drops food for Afghans, but not to camps in Pakistan

U.S. military strikes Sunday in Afghanistan included airdrops of food, medicine and other humanitarian supplies, defense officials

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld two C-17 cargo planes dropped 37,500 food packets to starving Afghans on the first day of airstrikes to underscore the message that the strikes are meant to harm terrorists, not ordinary Afghans.

"To say that these attacks are in any way against Afghanistan or the Afghan people is flat wrong," Rumsfeld said.

The military also dropped leaflets and made radio broadcasts into Afghanistan to explain the U.S. action, he said.

what kinds of medicine or supplies other than food packets were being dropped into the country. The airdrops are delivering

Rumsfeld did not elaborate on

"humanitarian daily rations," plastic pouches of food enriched with vitamins and minerals to boost refugees weakened by hunger and travel.

The drops will be focused on areas inside Afghanistan, not

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refugee camps in Pakistan and other border countries, Pentagon officials have said.

The food, wrapped so that one packet has enough for one person for one day, does not contain any animal products so as not to violate any religious or cultural practices. Muslims, for example, do not eat pork.

The yellow plastic packets are about the size and weight of a hardcover book.

They have a picture of a smiling person eating from a pouch, a stencil of an American flag, a notation that they were made by Rightaway Foods of McAllen, Texas, and this greeting in Eng-lish: "This food is a gift from the nited States of America.

Inside are several smaller packets with food such as peanut butter, strawberry jam, crackers, a fruit pastry, and entrees such as beans with tomato sauce and bean and potato vinaigrette.

The packets provide at least 2,200 calories per day. The United States has a stockpile of about 2 million of them.

The packets are also designed to flutter to the ground rather than drop straight down to minimize the possibility that they

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Afghanistan is among the world's poorest countries and has the lowest per-person food intake in the world, said Andrew Natsios, administrator of the

Development. Afghanistan also has the world's highest rate of women who die in childbirth, and onefourth of its children die before reaching age 5, Natsios said.

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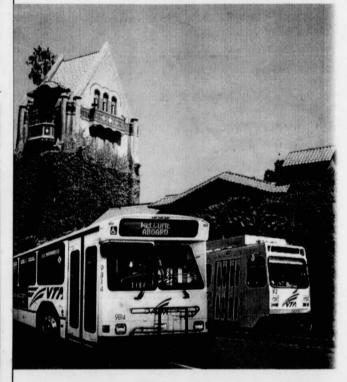
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California on alert, Emmys called off after strikes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The start of a military campaign against targets in Afghanistan rced the TV industry to call off its Emmy Awards telecast Sunday as California airports, border crossings and military installations remained on a heightened state of alert.

Leaders sought to reassure Californians amid renewed threats against America by Osama bin Laden.

"There is nothing more important to me than the safety and security of 35 million Californians," Gov. Gray Davis said in San Diego, where he attended a Padres baseball game. "This is a very difficult time that we are living through and I understand that people are fearful. Unfortunately we are going to have to stick with this for quite a while."

In Los Angeles, the Emmy show was just hours away from its start when CBS and the television academy decided the broadcast the Shrine Auditorium would be in inappropriate. Academy officials were uncertain if it would be rescheduled.

Across the state, public safety and military officials said they were prepared for possible retaliatory attacks in the wake of Sunday's military strikes.

"It's show time," said California

National Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Charles Terry Knight. "It brings it home that this is seri-

Travis Air Force Base near Fairfield in Northern California

went to a heightened security level, Force Protection Condition Charlie, one short of its highest alert, in preparation for possible retaliatory terrorist attacks, said base spokesman Staff Sgt. Mark

"A majority of our aircraft and our crews have received orders" in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, Diamond said. He could not immediately confirm if Travis personnel were involved in the Sunday assaults.

Security forces also were present at California airports.
National Guard troops were deployed to Los Angeles and San Francisco international airports last week

In Los Angeles, police officers county sheriff's deputies

Charif Martin of Chatsworth considered staying home Sunday after hearing of the attacks on Afghanistan but decided to con-

tinue on to Las Vegas for sister's 26th birthday. "I did write my children some

letters, and my husband, telling them how much I love them, in case the worst happens," said Martin, 27, who has a 6-year-old daughter and 9-month-old son.

However, the born-again Christian said she was "pretty confi-dent with God taking care of us." "God's in control," she said. "Whether or not it happens, I

know where I'm going."

Los Angeles officials activated

the city's the city's emergency operations center and called a police tactical alert that allows officers to be

"We are safe here in Los Angeles," Mayor James Hahn "We'll continue to be but we also know it's best to be prepared."

Police spokesman Lt. Horace Frank said there was no word of any threats.

Commercial airline flights remained unaffected through-out the state, even as the U.S. State Department warned of the possibility of "strong anti-American sentiment and retaliatory actions against U.S. citizens and interests throughout the world.

"Aircraft activity is normal," said Tom Winfrey, spokesman for Los Angeles International

Airport. "This event is not unanticipated. Various precau-

tions are in place."

Lauren Mack, spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said agent, at the border crossings continued to operate at Status Alert 1, the highest security level. Inspectors were closely evaluating vehicles and people seeking to enter the United States.

The Port of Los Angeles also remained under heightened security, but port operations continued as usual, Port Police Lt. Bill Fletcher said.

There were no plans to shut the port or limit operations, he

We have a plan in place and we'll stick to that plan," he said.

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tevie Nicks rocks the Shoreline Ampitheatre

By Michelle Jew

DAILY EXECUTIVE EDITOR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2001

In lieu of the Sept. 11 events, the Shoreline Amphitheatre took extra precautions to ensure safety at the Sept. 30 Stevie Nicks concert. Key rings were searched for

Swiss Army knives.

Backpacks had to be emptied onto a table and sorted through by security.

And at every gate, patrons were not only patted down from head to toe, but metal detectors were used.

Annie Savitt, an usher who has worked at Shoreline since the early '90s, said security has definitely been increased at the

"They're even searching (employees) now," she said. "Security is always on alert. Stuff like (fights or threats) can

happen at any given show."
Once inside the main gates, however, things seemed normal depending on your definition

Fans dressed in tie-dyed dresses, matching leather corsets and pants, scarves and shredded skirts milled around the grounds drinking beer, buying T-shirts and sorting through the mass of jewelry

booths present. The crowd was almost as interesting as the show.

There were people dressed like hippies.

There were people dressed like gypsies.

and "Stop U.S. state terror."

agents.
"The horrible events that occurred at the World Trade Cen-

ter and the Pentagon simply can't be corrected by killing more people and dropping more bombs," said Walter Lippmann, 57, of Los Ange-

It was the latest of many demonstrations held throughout

the state since President Bush first vowed to take military action

against the Taliban regime following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

A small group of about six or

seven people waved Israeli and American flags as they staged a

counter-demonstration outside the Federal Building.

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dressed in jeans and T-shirts There were people of all

But it didn't seem to matter. each person was there for his or her own reasons — which was fine with everyone else. When I go to a concert, I go to

a venue like Live 105's BFD, where the crowd starts rowdy and only gets rowdier as the

night progresses. I'm used to seeing old, junky cars in BMWs. in the parking lot, not

I'm used to overcrowded

lawn areas.
I'm used to seeing jeans and

shirts fly off bodies.

I'm used to packing up my gear in a matter of seconds to escape a rapidly expanding mosh pit.

This concert was nothing like

These fans were mellow The people danced in place, not into one another.

The treat of the show was the opening act, a band from North Hollywood called Califor-

John Gregory, the lead singer and rhythm guitarist, opened the set by asking if there were any Americans in the crowd. The half-full amphitheater

cheered wildly patriotism still running high. "Well, we're an American

band playing American rock 'n' roll," Gregory said.

And it was rock 'n' roll, the kind of stuff I grew up with.

whiny alternative, boring teeny-bopper pop that has been boring

out lately. This music reached out and grabbed you.

The bass and drums vibrated the ground.

It vibrated in your knees and in your chest.
It was how rock and roll is

supposed to be played — loud.
Gregory looks like Eddie Vedder, from when Pearl Jam was popular, but sounds a bit like Bruce Springsteen.

He plays guitar. He can sing. He can scream and yell. He's a local — Santa Clara

local to be exact.

"American rock 'n' roll never dies," Gregory said. "You don't see it on MTV, and that's all

Which is why California's music is so appealing, with it's hard metal-like guitar riffs and loud drums all the way to the Chris Isaac sound of a sliding

California delivered big-time which explains why, after I bought their compact disc, the

clerk took down the display.

"We're running really low,"
was all he said.

These California boys, with
their cowboy shirts and laidback attitude made the show. Expect big things from them in the future

But the main event was Ste-

"There's the King, that's Elvis, and the Queen, that's

Stevie Nicks," Gregory said before the band left the stage. "God save the Queen," shout-

ed a concertgoer. Nicks certainly ruled the

All she had to do was walk on stage to bring the crowd to its

Behind her and the band was

backdrop of a large archway. During the songs, the back-lighting would turn the sky in the arch different colors, often simulating a sunset or the sky before a storm.

When Nicks sang, she constantly played with the red, white and blue streamers hanging from her microphone — it almost became a distraction.

"(The Bay Area) is where it all started," the SJSU alumna "Everything that was musical started here.

She told stories about how the Bay Area was when she and Lindsey Buckingham, from Fleetwood Mac, started before they drove to Hollywood.

It was also where Nicks and Buckingham "broke up forever" while recording the album "Rumors" with Fleetwood Mac. Her song, "Planets of the Universe," was based on that

experience.

Nicks' voice is like the female version of Bob Dylan. Sometimes it's grave, a little deep and not always quite in tune with the song — but that's

part of the charm. Shervl Crow contributed two of her own songs to the tour.

"My Favorite Mistake" and "Everyday is a Winding Road," in addition to playing the guitar and singing backup for certain songs.

The songs gave Nicks time for a breather and a costume change — or shawl change — because Nicks would leave the stage for five minutes only to return with a different colored

Nicks was stationary for most of her numbers. It was only broken up for short spurts of dancing — Stevie style.

Nicks would spread her arms, let the shawl dangle down, lean at an angle, and

swing her upper body around. It wasn't quite a twirl twist — it was too rickety for that — but whatever it was, it

drove the audience wild. People leapt to their feet and cheered.

I still don't know what to make of it. I was afraid she was

going to fall over.
One of the best parts of Nicks' section of the concert contained no singing.

It started with the percus-

sionist, Lenny Castro, playing the bongos.

Then the drummer, Mark Schulman, joined the beat. For four solid minutes the

Lunch and Dinner

It was amazing to hear the variety produced by the two

instruments. But it wasn't until Waddy

Wachtel, the guitarist came in that the song took off. It was something one would expect from a heavy metal or hard rock concert.

The riffs from the guitar were amazing, then the drums nearly took it over.

Each instrument kept get-ting louder, as if one was trying to surpass the other with talent and pure volume.

That was the high point of

the concert.

Nicks had the chance to show

off, and so did the band.
I'm still trying to decide who

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The group, which was separated from peace protesters by police ered to pray for peace during an white peace signs replacing the LOS ANGELES (AP) - Within stars. They also carried signs that read "Peace Talks Now" and "Viointerfaith service that included leaders of the Islam, Jewish and of the bombing Afghanistan, peace protesters hit the streets Sunday waying signs rallies every Sunday for more than lence started it. Solidarity can end the streets Sunday, waving signs year, said organizer Suzanne at passing motorists reading "Don't turn tragedy into a war"

Davidson. About 200 pro-peace demon-More than 100 people gathered outside the Federal Building in strators rallied in downtown San Francisco on Sunday with some holding American flags that had Westwood for a peaceful demon-stration watched by a handful of federal security officers and FBI

Last week, 15,000 protesters gathered in the city to oppose

Peace protesters hit street to denounce air strikes

U.S. military action. At a mosque in south Los Angeles, about 100 people gath-

Christian faiths. "War takes the best in human life, the best in this nation," said Rev. George Regas,

one of the organizers of the interfaith service. "I hate war

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