

## Resident who leaped out of dorm files large claim

Another victim of Moulder Hall arson fire sues the state.  
See below

## Winter sports round-up

Highs and lows over the break  
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## Campus groups consoling the confusion of war

Support groups plan to discuss anxieties surrounding the Middle East conflict.  
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# SPARTAN DAILY

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## A.S. President called to military duty

By Chris Lillie and John Bessa  
Daily staff writers

In a dramatic symbol of the gulf war's influence on the SJSU campus, Associated Students President and Academic Senator Arneze Washington, an Air Force reserve non-commissioned officer, was called to active duty Friday

on less than a day's notice.

Washington is one of more than 50 students who have called Admissions and Records officials to inform the university of their changed military status since "Operation Desert Storm" escalated, said Director of Records Trusilla Redwine. However, the exact

number of SJSU students being elevated to active military status remains unknown, she said.

"We've gotten more than 50 calls, but not all of them fall into (active) category," Redwine said. "Some were thinking they were going to be called up, some have been called up. Some are

applicants" to SJSU.

In a tearful goodbye in the A.S. chambers Friday night, Washington told President Gail Fullerton, Academic Senate Chairman John Galm and A.S. staffers that he "can't elaborate further" as to where he will serve. Washington, a pharmaceutical technician, did not say how his duties might relate to the U.S. war in the Persian Gulf.

He did say that he was going "over there" for three to four months "minimum."

### Vice President takes over

In his absence, Vice President Kristie Nowak assumes Washington's duties, according to the A.S. bylaws. Before running for vice president last year, a race she won by nearly 1,000 votes, Nowak was president of the Inter-Residence Hall Association, which organizes activities among residence halls.

Washington had been in San Diego when he was notified at 10 a.m. Friday to report to Travis. He then flew to San Jose and went to the A.S. offices where he spoke quietly with the group for about an hour, shook hands and hugged Fullerton and Galm.

In an open letter to the campus, dated Jan. 11, Washington wrote, "... I ask that each student take a personal interest in San Jose State, both in and out of the classroom.

"As for me, duty has called and I have answered. I know that some of you agree with my actions and some of you disagree. However, you must know that I have made a pledge to carry out such duties in the name of the United States of America. Although I may not be



Arneze Washington

## Wilson proposes fee hike

By Anthony Cataldo  
Daily staff writer

Governor Pete Wilson's proposal to increase student fees paid to the state by 20 percent while slashing university revenues next fall has left SJSU students clutching their wallets and administrators looking for answers.

Under the governor's plan, the California State University system will lose \$220 million even if the fee hike is levied.

For SJSU alone, that would mean a \$14 million loss.

"It's a severe situation," said Connie Sauer, associate executive vice president for business and financial services.

The \$78 per semester proposed fee hike is a 20 percent increase in the fees paid to the state, not total student fees.

This is in fact 10 percent over the limit, according to Steve MacCarthy, CSU director of public affairs. The Maddy Act limits the amount CSU student fees can be raised in a fiscal year.

To accomplish the fee hike the state legislature would have to amend or change the law and approve the governor's budget proposal.

The budget cuts are the result of a \$6 billion deficit the governor announced in early Jan. for the next fiscal year.

The prospective cuts are much more severe than having to tolerate dirtier classrooms or a few unpainted walls, Sauer said. The cuts may result in faculty and staff layoffs. Without the 20 percent increase, the situation would be even more disastrous, according to Sauer.

One aspect of the budget proposal would reduce the full-time student allowance from \$6,203 to \$5,909. The allowance is the amount of money spent on each student in the CSU system.

Sauer said the financial situation is so grim that if the university were to spare classes and instructional programs from the cuts the rest of the campus would cease functioning.

Students seem to be a bit shaken over the news.

"My father's paying for it and he  
See WILSON, page 4



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Chris Baumann, a San Jose resident, sits at the Federal Building in a gesture of solemn vigil, while pro-troop supporters stand their ground. Protests have been held nightly in front of the San Jose Federal Building.

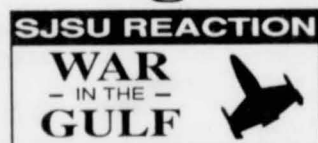
See GULF, page 5

## No draft? Congressman, veteran say yes

Andrew Finkelman  
Daily Staff Writer

The Pentagon and other military services say there are still no plans for a war time draft, but to others the possibility is very real.

Donal Wilkinson, a 6-year Navy Special Forces veteran who was stationed in the Middle East, claims the draft will happen "one month after a ground war begins." Wilkinson bases his predictions on experience and what he



says is "military expectations." "30,000 allied casualties in the first month," Wilkinson said, "almost 5,000 killed each week."

According to a recent San Francisco

Chronicle article, the United States military has 2.1 million service men and women on active duty. There are a little more than 1.3 million in reserves. Those who say the U.S. will not have a draft, cite these 1.3 million reservist as the main reason. It would also, some say, be a politically damaging move for President George Bush.

Independent military experts are saying, however, that a full-scale war could result in the need for backup

support to the more than 400,000 U.S. troops currently in the Gulf. This is particularly pertinent if troops rotate back to the U.S. after one-year tours of duty, which was the practice in Vietnam.

But Patty Roberts, who is Program Manager at Region V of Selective Service on Treasure Island, said there are still no plans for a draft.

"We are operating in a normal fashion and are not gearing up for anything," she

See DRAFT, page 4

## Anti-war, pro-troop groups scrimmage

By John Bessa and Robert Scoble

Every war story has two sides to it. In downtown San Jose, those two sides are clashing nightly in anti-war protests and pro-troop rallies.

On one side are the patriotic and increasingly vocal policy supporters.

On the other are people arguing against United States involvement in the war. The two sides trade arguments across the street like "No war for oil," and "Support our troops."

Emotions fly like SCUD missiles. Tuesday night the pro-troop side was winning the war over control of First Street and the media's attention.

The scene looks like a

football rally for a big game. Only the spectators know that this game has much more serious consequences than the Super Bowl.

Each side has its own uniform, rally cries and its own cheerleaders. On the anti-war side the 1960s are back. Tie-die shirts and peace signs are readily apparent. On the pro-troop side wearing anything with an American flag is common. T-shirts that said "Free Kuwait" were sold by vendors.

The pro-troop side holds no punches when it comes to supporting the war policy. "Saddam Hussein is Hitler — I think he needs to be stopped," said Theresa Jacob, former College Republicans president



Jeanette Glicksman — Daily staff photographer

David Bethune confronts pro-troop demonstrator Heather Walker at the Federal Building, in downtown San Jose.

and political science major at SJSU.

That sentiment was echoed by about 200 "Pro-Storm" flag-wavers in a rally held in front of the Federal Building in San Jose on Tuesday night.

Across the street, amid sleeping bags, campstoves and makeshift tents, about 50 to 100 war protesters gathered in front of the Federal Building as part

See PROTEST, page 5

## Second claim filed in Moulder Hall fire case

Amanda Heien  
Daily staff writer

A second resident has filed a claim against the state for monetary restitution resulting from the Moulder Hall arson fire Oct. 19.

Abdul Hakim Moquim, 19, broke his back after he jumped from his third floor room attempting to escape the fire and intense heat in the hallway.

Jack Stein, a partner at the Boccardo Law Firm, said Moquim, of Union City, filed a claim for an "enormous" amount of money because one can never be awarded more than the amount claimed.

"You never want to be caught short," he said.

The first claim filed by Brian Young, 18, through the Boccardo Law Firm, was denied by the State Board of Control and proceedings toward a court date

have begun, according to James Boccardo.

A claim filed through the State Board of Control begins the process for all state, county and city lawsuits, Boccardo said in early December. If the claim has not been accepted or denied after 45 days a lawsuit can be filed, he added.

See FIRE, page 8

## Editor's Note

The Spartan Daily will publish Monday, Wednesday and Friday this week and then resume regular daily publication next week.



**EDITORIAL**

**Trying times, indeed**

In the coming months SJSU community members will likely feel the repercussions of recent turbulent events in our country. As the university focuses on the war, the budget cuts and the recession, the resilience of SJSU as a community will be severely tested.

These subjects will undoubtedly spawn intense reaction from the SJSU community and consequently will be focused upon on this page this semester.

An electricity in the air is developing. We hope that such intense reaction will help to inject some life into those that suffer from the cancer of indifference.

The following subjects will be at the forefront of the many important issues this semester.

Our president's monumental endeavor to instigate a major war. A war which can be questioned for the reasons of our presence and the possible consequences to the expenses we suffer. We hope that those SJSU community members who are either

participating in Operation Desert Storm or have loved ones involved can enjoy a quick return to a peaceful time.

Adding to these tensions will be the forthcoming recession which promises state budget cuts that threaten further tightening of the handcuffs on our educators hands.

The state budget will continue to place education at a low priority, seemingly failing once again to recognize higher education as a worthy investment in the future of California residents.

Adding to students concerns is Governor Wilson's proposal of a 20 percent fee increase for CSU campuses, twice the legal limit.

We sympathize with students who are already struggling to make ends meet.

We feel it's important to remember that intelligent and peaceful reactions to these growing tensions are vital to the effort to maintain a productive educational atmosphere here at SJSU.



**Forum page policies**

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty, and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Wahlquist North 104, during regular business hours. Submissions may also be mailed to Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA., 95192. Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address, and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disk.

Submissions are the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel, spelling, and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff writers are:

Campus Voice: 300-500 word essays on current campus, political, or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to Spartan Daily articles, or calling attention to a certain issue or point of view.

Other articles appearing on this page are: Reporters/Editors forum: Opinion pieces written by Spartan Daily staff writers/editors which do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, The Department of Mass Communications, or SJSU.

Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

Editorials: Unsigned opinion pieces which appear in the upper-left corner of the forum page are the majority opinion of an editorial board comprised of Spartan Daily editors.

**REPORTER'S FORUM -**

**ROBERT W. SCOBLE**

**Destructive protests are flagrant hypocrisies**

Protestors who unlawfully shut down roads and bridges or who are found destroying property should be treated as traitors.

People who argue with American policy have a right to do so, even if they are wrong. But they are aiding and abetting the enemy when they force the marketplace of ideas to shut down to listen to them, not to mention when they burn police cars and break windows.

The protestors were given plenty of chances to talk our policy makers into a no-war stance. They failed. Now they are closing our bridges, spray painting logos onto buildings and destroying property.

That's wrong. In the next few months, this minority opinion will continue getting a majority of press coverage due to continued marches and demonstrations. That's the American way of providing a check on the majority opinion in our society.

What is un-American is the way that these professional protesters conducted themselves.

Their addition to the marketplace of ideas is welcomed. What is not is the unlawful and despicable behavior that some of the protesters practiced while shutting down bridges and vandalizing property.

The legitimate peace movement should

denounce this form of protest immediately to avoid further stains on their credibility. Using violence and destruction to argue against a war is hypocritical and stupid.

These protesters have no allegiances for our country. They are part of the "rent-a-mob" that is seen arguing against most of what our society holds as truths.

America is a country where the majority opinion rules. Our representatives and congress spoke. Public opinion polls spoke. And they all said the same thing to our president: free Kuwait. The minority opinion, the anti-war protesters, seem to feel that since they were ignored they have the right to make the majority suffer.

There has been a feeling among the peace movement that the only way to get press coverage is to block roadways and bridges and by destroying property.

Destroying property and disrupting people's lives to get the attention of the press is not only illegal, but it is wrong. The First Amendment gives us the right of free speech, not the right of free protest.

Why don't the protesters just listen to their own messages and practice peaceful protests with love and support for their brothers and sisters who are fighting a war against a ruthless dictator who has no love of human life?

Robert W. Scoble is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

**REPORTER'S FORUM -**

**ANDREW FINKELMAN**

**War: The inherent human vice of all time**

*"The guns and the bombs, the rockets and the warships, are all symbols of human failure. They are necessary symbols. They protect what we cherish. But they are witness to human folly."*

-Lyndon B. Johnson, 1965.

We are now into our second week of war. I was down in San Jose when a peace vigil walked on by. There were about 40 people, all of whom looked to be under 20. They marched by us giving the peace sign and singing or chanting some anti-war song.

I didn't believe them.

A few more brought up the rear. These people were walking very slowly, neither singing nor chanting. The only thing they carried was one white candle.

I believed them.

There is no reason for me to believe in either group. We are at war. I listened and watched every talk show I could on the Middle East war. I've read every article I could. I watched C-Span when they were debating in the House and the Senate. I can take any position you want and argue for or against a war.

And no matter what I believe, no matter what a few of us do in this

country, we are still at war.

We have moved past right and wrong. The reason for our young men and women being there has vanished. There is no need to worry about good and evil. There is no reason to question why we are there.

We fight because we fight. The human race has not surpassed any boundaries lately that will propel us into the next dimension. We are a warring race.

We kill each other every day of the year. Our lives are reported each day on the network news. We rape, ravage, plunder and kill — all in the name of humanity.

We love violence. We watch on it TV, pay money for it at the movies and accept it as part of our daily lives. Occasionally we rise to terrific feats, but these are few and far between. We claim to be the most intelligent species on this planet, yet we are the only animal that kills solely for the sake of killing.

This is why I believe we have war. Not over oil, not over naked aggression, not for the safety of the Middle East. We fight because, in this day and age, it is something that we still do. It is something that we plan

for and something, yes, we look forward to. We are all part of a violent race. You feel it every day.

All of our means of controlling stability are violent. We give guns and clubs to our police so they can "protect" us. We spend billions of dollars each year to build better ways to destroy.

Our "correction facilities" are packed with misfits that we try to cure. Yet there is no cure. This sickness, this disease, is part of us, it makes us who we are.

Some of us try to release this genetic trait into entertainment. During the National Football League playoffs, millions of us watched the news break describing the recent missile attack in Israel, only to be returned in time to see Joe Montana get nearly decapitated. It is all part of the game.

Boxing still draws thousands of people to watch two men beat the crap out of each other until one falls. Hockey has turned into a street brawl on ice. The Romans fed people to lions, we feed people to ratings.

We love competition. We love to win.

There is no reason to question whether this is good or bad, because this is where we are. Sure, at some time we may choose peace over war.

We may not be able to stomach death or destruction. We may realize that good comes from good things. But not now, not at this time. Not enough of us realize it yet.

We still need more time. We still need more lessons.

Andrew Finkelman is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

**Question of the Week:**

**Did President Bush make the right decision to go to war with Iraq?**

"Question of the Week" responses can be submitted to the Spartan Daily, Wahlquist North 104, or at the Student Union Information Booth during normal business hours. Reader responses should be 100 words or less. Excerpts to the weekly question will be published the following week.

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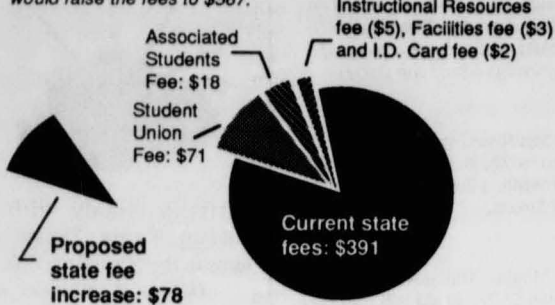






### How the fees break down

Current individual student fees are \$489. The proposed increase would raise the fees to \$567.



Edwin Acevedo — Special to the Daily

## DRAFT

**From page 1**  
said. "It takes an act of Congress to institute the draft, so if anything does happen there will be a lot of publicity on it."

When asked about predictions of casualties Roberts said she "couldn't understand how people could estimate something like that." She added "people shouldn't speculate on something that hasn't happened yet."

Locally, congressmen vary in opinions. Congressman Norman Mineta's (13 district) Press Secretary Eric Fedenzo says the Congressman is "not in favor of a draft," but could not comment on how the Congressmen would vote if asked to do so.

Congressman Don Edwards (10 district) had a slightly different viewpoint. "No matter how I vote," he said, "If war heats up the voluntary army has about 700,000 in the permanent military and a little over a million in reserves. This does not provide enough people for rotation in the event of a real war." He went on to say that it is "very difficult to wage a war without a draft. If the president asked for a draft act it would pass."

Edwards also took a shot at the Presidents war policy when he said, "he should have thought before he started this dumb thing."

The process of the initiating the draft would follow several

steps.

To institute a draft requires an act by Congress, passing both the Senate and the House of Representatives. It then needs to be signed by the president.

According to a recent San Jose Mercury News article, a televised lottery in Washington by the Selective Service, would match days of the year with order of call-up. For example, May 16 might be lottery No. 1 and June 2 might be lottery No. 2 and so on. Two days later the first call-ups, whose birthdays match the lottery drawing, would receive a mailgram instructing them to report for processing in 13 days.

The first to be drafted would be the men who's 20th birthday falls in the calendar year of the draft.

After that group is exhausted, the next in line would be 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th and then 18 and 19-year-olds birthdays.

The government has already said that there would be few exemptions given if a draft does come about. Religious ministers and conscientious objectors (a person who refuses to perform military service for his country for moral or religious reasons) would be the biggest group of exemptions. Each would require paper-work to satisfy local draft boards. Conscientious objectors would have to serve either in noncombat duty or public service at home. Women are still exempt from a military draft.

College student deferment was eliminated 20 years ago. Students

who are drafted will be able to finish their current semester or quarter before reporting to duty. Seniors will be able to finish out the year before reporting.

Flat feet and heart defects would still be approved for exemptions. Homosexuality has not yet been addressed by the military.

The last draft the U.S. had was 17 years ago during the Vietnam Conflict. Statistics compiled from the Department of Defense show that during the time between 1961-1975, the U.S. sent 3.4 million servicemen and women to Vietnam, of which 1.6 million served in combat. In 1969, at the height of the conflict, 283,586 men were drafted into military service.

## WILSON

**From page 1**

would scream if he found out it was even more," said Laura Howard, 23, a junior majoring in psychology.

Khawaja Mansoor, 27, would be hit hard by the increase since he pays non-resident fees which are already \$235 per unit. He's not sure how his family, who live in Pakistan, would receive the news that fees have risen.

The dreary forthcoming budget has jolted the CSU system to take to its lobbying heels in Sacramento while planning "strategies" to help cushion the shortfall at individual campuses.

Administrators seem to concur that the real problem is not the

possible fee increase, but what the campus situation might be without it.

Sauer hopes it doesn't come to that. Since 86 percent of all SJSU revenues are "tied-up" in salaries and benefits to SJSU staff and faculty, cuts in that area would be even more drastic.

For students that would mean less classes and more years in school before graduating.

"It would be better to pay a higher fee than to graduate in seven years," Sauer said.

"I would ask the students to make a determination," said Dean Batt, dean of student services. "There's a point where they (students) pay for quality."

Batt said the increase is justified considering that California state universities rank 45th in student fee rates of the 50 states.

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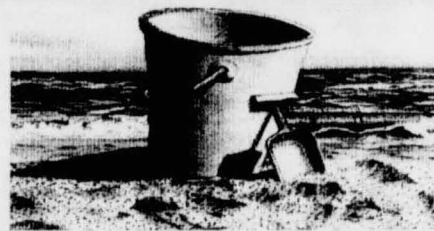
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SJS

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## BORLAND

SOFTWARE CRAFTSMANSHIP

# Attention San Jose State students!

## Looking for a class?

If so, West Valley College has openings in:

**Chemistry 5**  
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**Chemistry 30A**  
Fundamentals of Chemistry

**Chemistry 1A**  
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**Chemistry 30B**  
Fundamentals of Chemistry

**Chemistry 1B**  
General Chemistry

### Other classes are also open!

Course cost is only \$5.00 per unit and many are transferable to SJSU. Day, afternoon and evening classes are available just a short drive away. Off-campus classes at many local high schools are also open.

All classes start the week of February 4, so you still have time to register. Call 741-2062 for information, or stop by and pick up a class schedule.





# GULF

**From page 1**  
enthusiastic about going. I must stand by my vow...

Washington spoke of his obligation to the Air Force in late August of last year.

According to Jean Lenart, A.S. administration assistant, "preparations had been made if Arnez had to leave."

Students who are called to duty have two options, Redwine said.

"It depends on what the student wants to do," she said. "Some might want to withdraw or some we put on temporary leave."

Temporary leave means the student can continue his or her work at SJSU upon returning from the military, Redwine said.

### Fraternity affected

One SJSU student currently serving in Saudi Arabia is Dan Larke, a 24-year-old political science major who belongs to the Army reserve and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"He left in August," fraternity member Lawrence Donoghue said. "He was pretty nervous."

Larke and the Tau Kappa Epsilon members have been exchanging letters since he left, Donoghue said.

"The last one we got from him was at the end of last semester," he said. "We talk about him all the time. We definitely wish Dan was back."

The fraternity has a show of support planned for Larke at the beginning of the semester.

"For the next two weeks we're going to be wearing yellow ribbons on our chests," Donoghue said.

SJSU student Jeff Snell has also been called up. A law enforcement major and Sigma Alpha Mu member, Snell, 20, was elevated to active status in December and is currently undergoing Marine reserve training in North Dakota, fraternity member Dan Morales said.

"I didn't get a chance to talk to him before he left, but from what I heard he really wanted to go," Morales said. "Jeff's kind of a gung-ho Marine."

### Faculty serving

The Persian Gulf conflict has taken faculty as well. Assistant nursing professor Sue Malloy, commander of Navy reserve medical unit Primus 2067A, was called up Aug. 25 and is currently stationed at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Malloy sees little chance of being sent to Saudi Arabia, she said, but added that she and her parents are acknowledging the possibility exists.

"We know that the potential is there for me to go," she said. "It isn't entirely impossible."

Malloy's role at the Oakland hospital is mainly training, she said.

"I coordinate the clinical education department for training all incoming personnel," she said. "Our job is to take care of the patients and we plan to do the best possible job."

Malloy admitted she would rather be at SJSU.

"I miss my job at San Jose," she said. "I'll be back as soon as I can."

In addition to Malloy, two other nursing department members, associate professor Francis Munet and lecturer Lori Duke, are on reserve status, said an administration official who wished to remain unidentified.

Munet, a captain in the Army's 347th general hospital, said she would serve without hesitation if called.

"I made a commitment and I'm going to stick to it," she said. "I see myself as someone who could contribute a lot to the wounded people."

Munet's duty in the Middle East would be hands-on treatment of injured soldiers, she said.

"It would be like you walking into an emergency room with a wound and we would treat you," she said.

Munet echoed Malloy's sentiment of preferring to stay at SJSU rather than going active.

"It would be extremely disruptive at the moment," she said. "Professionally disruptive."

### ROTC remains home

As for SJSU's Army and Air Force ROTC organizations, none of their students or staff have been called up, ROTC spokesmen said.

"They have to be trained or they're not deployable," Army Capt. Mark Backer said of ROTC students. "They have to finish their education and be trained in their own special area. Even reserves can't go unless they've had their special training."

Several Army ROTC staff members were given the opportunity to go but declined, Backer said.

"They selectively asked for people to volunteer, but no one here at the university was required to go," he said.

No University Police officers are on active status, either, UPD public information officer Dick Staley said.

"As far as I know, there is no one connected with the University Police Department over there or on reserve," Staley said.

### Policy supported

A small sample of students interviewed on campus last week seemed to back President George Bush's decision to attack Iraq.

"I support Bush," said computer science major Rhoda Mendoza, 20. "It's not just about oil, it's about the right to control your own government."

"I don't want people dying, but I figure we have to do something," 19-year-old liberal studies major Nancy Masuda said.

Business major Jordan Darnauer, 19, said Saddam Hussein needs to be confronted.

"If we don't deal with him now, we'll have to deal with him later," he said.

The students also agreed on their assessment of the peace demonstrations throughout the Bay Area.

"That's fine, they can demonstrate," Darnauer said. "But they can't be hurting people."

"I don't mind them demonstrating, but they shouldn't block roadways and attack federal buildings," said 19-year-old history major John Ochoa.

"They have a right to protest, but they should have done it earlier, before the war began," Mendoza said.

Dixon said the protests angered him.

"They're all communists," he said. "Love it or leave it."

Mendoza said the war does not weigh too heavily on her thoughts, but added that she is frightened by the threat of terrorists.

"I'm afraid they'll come here and do harm," she said.

—Byran Gold contributed to this report.

# PROTEST

**From page 1**  
of a continuing protest against the war in Iraq. The war protesters quickly found that they couldn't out shout the pro-troop rally so they turned to prayer instead. They might have felt that even God was against them as the shouts continued and the war is still on.

The anti-war group began assembling January 14 in anticipation of the deadline set by the United Nations for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. Many have remained since, according to a protester who wished to be identified only as Ernesto, an SJSU graduate who has attended the protests daily since it began.

The anti-war protesters gave different reasons for wanting a peaceful solution. Steven Smith, 29, a landscaper and full-time student at DeAnza Community College, came to show his objections because he said he doesn't want a repeat of what happened in Vietnam. Smith thinks that the public supports the war because there have been few Americans killed.

"Wait till the ground forces fight - that's when I think public opinion will change," he said.

But tonight there were no high casualty reports to quell the pro-troop opinion. The pro-troop ralliers got louder as most of the

cars drove by with horns blaring. Some cars were waving American flags and even police cars saluted them.

"No one here wants war," SJSU student and troop supporter Gail Martini said. "It's very important to show support for the actual operation."

Anti-war protesters alienated their possible supporters, Martini said, when they shut down the bridges and set fire to police cars. "I support their right to protest."

"These are professional protesters on the other side. The minority must have a voice, it's just a loud voice — a very vocal one," said James Gilmore, a graduate student and teacher at SJSU.

Many people at the troop support rally, like SJSU history major David Hanley, said that this was the first time they had ever protested. Hanley spent his 23rd birthday out on the corner of San Carlos and Second Streets waving his American flag at passing cars. "I'm worried that the troops might be demoralized by the protesters."

The pro-troop rallies have been held nightly since the war began and many said they would stay as long as the peace movement held its protests across the street.

The rallies have been mostly unorganized in contrast to the anti-war protests, but some rally members said that leadership is emerging to help organize future events. Local college republican

groups have helped to swell the numbers which are mostly from a grass-root effort. Erik McCain, president of DeAnza College's republican club, said that he helped organize Tuesday night's rally and gave a short speech at the rally.

"Saddam Hussein has raped Kuwait for the past five months and it's high time somebody did something about it," McCain said.

He added that he became disturbed when he saw people on TV desecrating the flag, jumping up and down, breaking windows and burning cop cars.

"To me, desecrating the flag means that you really, really hate this nation," he said.

No protesters were arrested in either side's demonstration, according to Sgt. Jim Spence of the San Jose Police Department. "They've really been policing themselves well," Spence said.

On both sides of the street most protesters and ralliers agreed that they hoped the hostilities would end soon.

John Cantu, an SJSU industrial and creative arts senior, was one of those showing his support for a peaceful solution. Cantu said that a resolution can only come about with God's help. Speaking for the rest of the anti-war protesters, who he describes as having a mostly spiritual background, Cantu said that "we're looking for the miracle of peace to happen."

## No war tax, says Reserve chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — There should be no need to raise taxes to pay for the war with Iraq unless the fighting lasts unexpectedly long and costs soar to unanticipated levels, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says.

Some top Democrats have said lawmakers may have to consider a surtax on income taxes to help pay for the war.

But Greenspan told the House Budget Committee on Tuesday that although the war would be expensive, the fading of the Cold

War made it likely that fewer lost weapons would have to be replaced when the Persian Gulf fighting ends.

Many Democrats, however, remain nervous about the ultimate price tag on Operation Desert Storm, and troubled by the Bush administration's failure so far to

provide Congress with cost details.

To counter that, Reps. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., introduced legislation last Tuesday that would require the administration to report war cost information to Congress every month.

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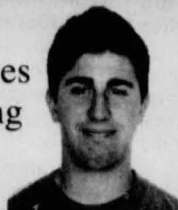
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**SPORTS FORUM**

**SJSU deserves top 20 ranking**



By Bryan Gold

When Terry Shea accepted the position of head football coach at SJSU last spring, his goal was to win the California Raisin Bowl. He was not satisfied with just earning the trip to Fresno to play in the game last Dec. 8. He wanted to win. And after the Spartans beat Central Michigan 48-24, Shea made a profound statement.

"Our consistency is the earmark of this team. We are one of the top 20 teams in the nation." SJSU finished 9-2-1 overall in 1990, improving on the 6-5 mark the team posted in 1989. The only teams that they did not beat, Louisville, Washington and Cal, would eventually go on to win their respective bowl games.

Maybe Shea knew something. At least others felt something. However, those feelings would not be shown until the new year rolled around and the final polls were released.

Finally, on Jan. 2, the long wait was over. For the Spartans, there were mixed results. The Spartans were basically ignored in the Associated Press poll. They finished 26th despite winning their bowl game. SJSU finished behind some teams who lost in a bowl game and

had a worse record. Southern Cal comes to mind. "Well, I'm really disappointed that our team didn't finish in the top 25 of the A.P.," Shea said.

"I thought our team played with enough consistent competitiveness and at a high level of play to deserve the ranking," he added.

In addition, SJSU finished 23rd in The National poll and 28th in the USA Today poll. Again, the Spartans were snubbed from one of the penthouse spots in the top 20.

On the good side, however, SJSU earned a ranking of 20th in the United Press International (UPI) poll, made up of selected head coaches from across the nation.

For SJSU, this was the first time since 1986 that the team finished in the top 20.

**Why the Spartans were ignored by the rest of the polls remains a question.**

when the Spartans earned a spot on the list of Sports Illustrated.

Maybe it is just a coincidence, but after the 1986 season, Shea left his position as assistant coach at SJSU to accept a similar position at Cal.

The following season, SJSU lost in the Cal Bowl and fell out of the rankings. This return culminates a year of determination and a four-year absence from the elite in college football rankings.

Why the Spartans were ignored by the rest of the polls remains a question. SJSU rebounded from an 0-1-1 start with nine

wins in its final ten games. For the season, SJSU outscored its opponents 435-228, an average margin of more than 17 points per game.

The Spartans were ranked among the leaders in a number of statistical categories and many players have participated in post-season all-star games, including the Blue-Gray classic on Christmas Day and the East-West Shrine game played Saturday.

Louisville quarterback Browning Nagle, who played in the Shrine game, said that the SJSU defense was the best he faced this year and that the Spartans were deserving of a top 20 ranking.

Unfortunately for the Spartans, Nagle didn't have a vote. The UPI, however, did and rewarded SJSU for its efforts this season.

If only others felt the same.

**Jammers still looking for the perfect combo**

By Chris Lillie  
Daily staff writer

Piecing together the puzzle of old and new San Jose Jammers is the major task confronting the CBA team in the second half of the season, Coach Herman Kull said.

Kull, who replaced Cory Russell as head coach Jan. 2, said the Jammers need to develop cohesion on offense and incorporate new players like Steffond Johnson and Stanford grad Greg Butler.

"We're trying to fit people in," he said. "I think we have good people. We've upgraded our talent. It's just getting guys to play together."

The Jammers signed Butler and Johnson on Jan. 24. Mark Tillmon, a rookie out of Georgetown, who seems to be developing into San Jose's point guard, joined the team Jan. 8.

Kull said the team's offense needs to catch up with the strides made by its defense.

"We've improved defensively," he said. "Offense takes more time."

Thursday's home game against the Columbus Horizon proved Kull's point. The Jammers (11-21) held Columbus to 107 points, well below their opponents' average of 120, but blew a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter and lost, 107-103, before 2,461 at the Event Center.

The results of Saturday night's Jammers-Horizon game were unavailable at press time.

Columbus (15-19) totaled 5 1/2 points out of a possible seven for the game. In the CBA, a team earns one point for outscoring its opponent in a quarter, half a point for a tied quarter and three for winning the game.

Thursday, the two teams were tied after one quarter and Columbus won the second and fourth quarters.

Kull, now 3-5 as San Jose's coach, said turnovers hurt the Jammers, although they committed only 15 to the Horizon's 22.

"We don't respect the ball," he said. "The turnovers we made, we shouldn't have made."

The Horizon rallied behind guards Duane Washington and former Golden State Warrior Steve Harris. Washington scored 25 points, 16 in the second quarter. Harris added 24, including 14 in the fourth.

"Steve Harris is an NBA player," Kull said. "He can shoot. I can't believe there's not a place for him (in the NBA)."

All-Star guard Richard Morton paced the Jammers in scoring for the 24th time this season. Morton, who leads the CBA with 27.9 points per game, lit up Columbus for 32 points and had five rebounds and seven assists.

Tillmon added 22 points and eight assists, and center Kenny McClary finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Along with turnovers, poor free-throw shooting haunted the Jammers. While Columbus was converting 18 of 26, San Jose only made 16 of 28.

"Free-throw percentage, 57.1," said Kull, looking at the stat sheet. "That's awful. A high school team can shoot better than that."

Before Harris and Washington rallied Columbus, the Jammers seemed headed for their third straight win. They led 94-84 with just 6:45 remaining, but the Horizon rattled off 12 consecutive points over the next three minutes and took a 96-84 lead with 3:42 left. Columbus never trailed again.

"We're going to have to play well on the road, and this is as good a time as any," said Columbus guard Duane Washington, who led the Horizon with 25 points.

**Look Ma! One hand**



Jeanette Glicksman — Daily staff photographer

SJSU Gymnast Kwame Torres performs a one arm giant on the high bar during the Spartan Open held Jan. 10 and 11.

**Men's golf takes fifth place in Hammond-Bell Invitational**

By Robert W. Scoble  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's golf team swung its way to a fifth place finish in the 17th Annual Hammond-Bell Pacific Golf Championship last week in Santa Barbara.

Brian Paulson led the team, placing 17th with 230 points. Sal Enriquez and Jeff Arneson tied for 19th with 231. The team finished behind U.C. Santa Barbara, University of Southern California, University of the Pacific and Oregon State.

Richard Yokota, on his first college tournament, tied for 27th with

a score of 233. Bob Siravo with 1,094 points, Jeff Arneson with 1,093 and Sal Enriquez with 1,096 are competing for the top spot on the team.

Coach Dick Schwedinger likes the direction his team is heading. "Everybody thinks we're pretty lousy but I don't think so."

The team, he says, did very well last week on a difficult course under trying conditions. "The last day we had an exceptional round."

The Spartans have almost a month before their next meet, the John Burns Invitational in Kaneohe, Hawaii from Feb. 21-23.

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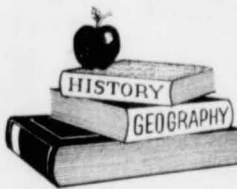
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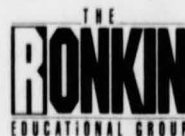
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# Win streak frozen during break

By John Bessa  
Daily staff writer

While most students relaxed during the winter recess, SJSU athletics was in full gear. Here is how each team fared over the break.

## Men's Basketball

The Spartans ran their record to 4-12 overall and 2-4 in the Big West Conference, highlighted by a two-game winning streak against division opponents Fresno State and Fullerton State.

The Spartan's 80-70 victory over Fullerton State was their first Big West conference win of the year. Two days later, SJSU scored 94 points in an overtime victory against Fresno State, the highest point total of the season for the Spartans.

The point outburst came despite

the absence of starting senior guards Troy Batiste and Andre Brooks, who sustained injuries earlier in the season.

Head coach Stan Morrison replaced them with Terry Cannon and Mike Wasserburger.

Cannon scored 60 points in three games, earning honors as the Big West Conference co-player of the week along with New Mexico State forward Reggie Jordan.

Against Fresno State, Cannon scored five points in the last four seconds of action, including a controversial basket at the buzzer to give SJSU a 94-92 victory.

Charles Terrell (21 points), Michael St. Julien (10 points, 13 rebounds), Kevin Logan (12 points) and Philip "Sub" Crump (11 points, six assists) all scored in double figures for the Spartans.

"I had a lot of desire," Cannon

said after the Fresno State game. "I knew this game was really important for us. It could be a nice little streak for us if we won. We've been working hard. In our three big games at home, we wanted to come out on top. We want to get wins at home, because it's harder on the road."

Unfortunately for the Spartans, the streak ended two days later with a 62-44 loss to Pacific. It was their lowest scoring game since losing 89-39 on Dec. 10, 1988 at Stanford.

SJSU traveled to New Mexico State and Long Beach State for games on Thursday and Saturday, but results were not available at press time.

## Women's Basketball

The Spartans, (2-15, 0-8 in the Big West), are in the midst of a nine game losing streak. The latest woes came on back-to-back home losses to Hawaii in the Event Center. SJSU lost 67-55 on Tuesday and 71-45 on Wednesday.

The Spartan's top scorer was Pam Pember with a combined total of 35 points. Karen Smith scored 15 points for SJSU on Wednesday and grabbed 16 rebounds, 13 on defense.

The team faces Long Beach State tonight at the Event Center at 7:30 p.m.

## Women's Gymnastics

SJSU is 0-2 with losses to Cal Berkeley and Southern Utah Uni-

versity after its season began Jan. 13. Freshman Staci Wicklund tied the school record on the uneven bars with a score of 9.65 against Southern Utah. The team travels to U.C. Santa Barbara for a road match set for Feb. 1.

## Men's Gymnastics

The Spartans placed fourth out of seven teams competing in the Spartan Open on Jan. 11 and 12. The team also suffered a loss against UCLA on Jan. 19.

## Women's Swimming

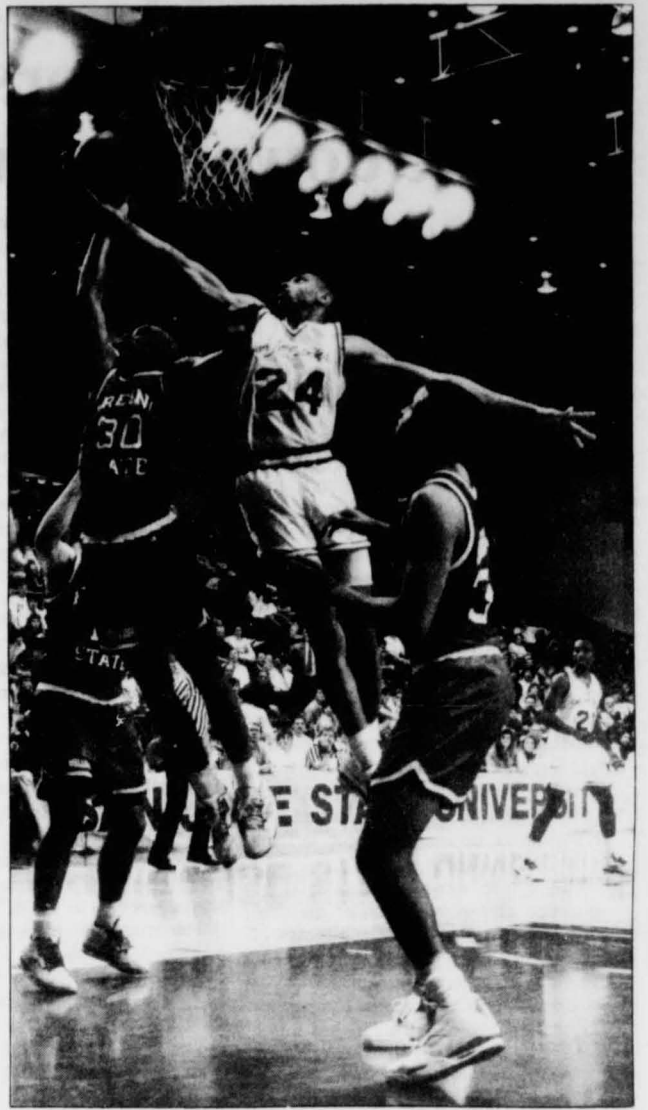
The Spartans swam their way to four wins and two losses during the winter break, bringing their total record to 5-4 on the season. The team beat San Diego State University 122-104 on Jan. 16, but lost to Long Beach State 190-50 that same day.

SJSU beat Cal State San Bernardino 135-58 on the 17th, but lost to Pepperdine 183-75 on the 18th. On Jan. 19th, the Spartans most recent meet, SJSU defeated Loyola Marymount by a score of 140-50.

The Spartans next meet is planned for Feb. 2 at U.C. Santa Cruz.

**SJSU forward Michael St. Julien goes high against Fresno State's Wilbert Hooker (#30), helping the Spartans defeat the Bulldogs in overtime 94-92. This gave them their first conference victory.**

Jeanette Glicksman — Daily staff photographer



Spartan Sports Week			
This week in sports for SJSU.			
Day	Sport	Opponent	Time
Mon.	Women's Basketball	Long Beach State	7:30
Tue.	Women's Tennis	UC Santa Cruz	2:00
Wed.	Jammers Basketball	Pensacola	7:35
Thu.	Women's Basketball	UNLV	4:30
Thu.	Men's Basketball	UNLV	9:00
Fri.	Women's Gymnastics	UC Santa Barbara	7:30
Fri.	Jammers Basketball	Pensacola	7:35
Sat.	Swimming	UC Santa Cruz	12:00
Sat.	Baseball	USF	1:00
Sat.	Women's Basketball	Cal State Fullerton	2:00
Sat.	Men's Basketball	Utah State	7:30

Spartan home games are in bold-faced type.

# Bay Area baseball coaches view 1991 season as competitive

Piraro hopes to play .500 ball in Big West Conference games after 43 win season in 1990

By Steve Helmer  
Daily staff writer

The 1991 collegiate baseball season is underway and, as of now, only one thing is certain: It'll be another competitive year for the six Bay Area teams, coaches said at a recent conference in Milbrae.

After compiling a successful 43-17 record (9-12 in the Big West) in 1990, SJSU will be led on the mound by senior Mark Ringkamp, who went 10-3 with a 2.87 ERA last season.

Besides Ringkamp, injuries are hurting the Spartans' pitching staff going into the new season. Senior Rob Andrankin, the 1990 Big West ERA leader (7-4, 2.55 ERA) broke his pitching wrist and is expected to miss action for a minimum of six-to-eight weeks.

And southpaw Donnie Rea (1-2, 4.30 ERA) is expected to redshirt the 1991 season due to elbow problems. Rea had a 10-4 record in 1989.

"We're going to have to scrap," Ringkamp said. "We're working really hard. Obviously I'd like to help the team win the league."

Offensively, SJSU is hurting from lost players. Eric Booker, who lead the team with a .383 bat-

ting average and 22 stolen bases, was drafted by the Oakland Athletics. Jeff Ball (.340 average, 15 home runs and 83 RBI's) is now in the Houston Astro's organization. Ball was a junior for the Spartans in 1990.

"We had a mediocre fall," SJSU coach Sam Piraro said. "We lost a bulk of our players from last year. We're now in a question mark type of season. I am confident we will be very productive."

"We don't look at it as a rebuilding year," Ringkamp said. "We just try to play. We're all working hard. We've got some gutsy players."

Piraro explained why his expectations of the 1991 campaign differ from those of Ringkamp.

"I think all coaches are pragmatic," he said. "Players, thank god, are confident."

Piraro hopes for career seasons from left fielder Ken Henderson (.284, 34 RBI's), fourth-year shortstop Steve Anderson (.221) and center fielder Jorge Mora (.282).

Matt Nuez, a transfer from Los Angeles Harbor College, is said to be the Spartan's top offensive threat. He'll serve as a designated hitter and left fielder.



Daily file photograph

**SJSU Pitcher Mark Ringkamp (above) hopes to lead the Spartans to another 40-win season. Last year Ringkamp was 10-3.**

"Losing Jeff Ball and Eric Booker hurt us," Piraro said. "Take those two guys out of the line up - we're going to need Henderson to step in. He can't replace them, but hopefully four or five guys combined will."

In recent years, the Spartans are known for starting the season off hot, then cooling down when Big West play begins. In 1990, SJSU was 34-5 in non-conference play

and 9-12 in the Big West. The team hopes to not continue the trend this year.

"If I can play .500 in the Big West, I'll take it," Piraro said. "But we'd love to win our conference. The conference is so balanced and strong though. (In the past) we came off great falls. Talent will equal out in April and May."

"Everyone's tough," said Ring-

kamp. "You can't count anybody out. Everybody in the league is tough. We have to go into every game ready to play, or else we'll be embarrassed."

Neither Piraro nor Ringkamp had any predictions of who will win the Big West Conference this year. A 13-5 record (36-23 overall) earned Fullerton State the championship last season. Head coaches are expected to make their 1991 predictions Tuesday at the Big West Media Day in Los Angeles.

In other local collegiate baseball news, pre-season polls have picked one Bay Area team to finish not only first in its conference, but first in the nation.

Stanford enters the 1991 season ranked number-one in the nation by Collegiate Baseball and third by Baseball America. Stanford, whose 24-6 conference record (59-12 overall) led the Pac-10 last season, went on to earn the number one ranking in the nation in 1990 even though it didn't win the World Series.

"We weren't playing for pre-season polls," said Stanford outfielder Jeffery Hammonds, who hit .355 and stole 48 bases last year. "Even though we're ranked, it doesn't mean anything. I don't know what other teams have."

Stanford coach Mark Marquess doesn't think his team deserves the top pre-season ranking.

"On paper, we're probably a three or four spot," he said. "We have to be realistic going in. I'm hoping we have some pleasant surprises."

With the help of Mike Harrison (.341, 21 HR's), John Zuber (.386) and Reid Nuemann (.352), Cal will try to top Stanford from repeating in 1991. The Bears finished sixth in the division last year with a 3-27 record (18-43 overall).

St. Mary's, San Francisco and Santa Clara will battle for the West Coast Conference Division title in 1991.

"We're optimistic about this season," Santa Clara pitcher Dave Tuttle said. "We didn't have a good year last year (28-30). But both years before that were 40-win seasons."

Tuttle is excited about the non-conference games against SJSU on April 9 and May 7.

"Santa Clara and SJSU tend to be cross-town rivals," he said. "At that time you can throw out how the season is going so far for either team."

The Spartans begin the 1991 season against USF scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

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# Anti-war protestors will lie down for cause

Proponents of peaceful solutions organize event for first school day

By Colleen McCoy  
Daily staff writer

People may be dying on campus today — at least symbolically.

The "die-in" was proposed by a recently formed group of peace advocates. The members come from a variety of campus and community organizations like Campus Left, Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect, People for Peace Now and the anti-war group at the federal building which calls itself the Peace Camp.

The group of about 25 to 30 met Wednesday night to discuss strategies for making students aware of issues surrounding the war in the Middle East. Possible activities include the die-in, passing out leaflets across campus, carrying American flags with peace signs or yellow ribbons attached and setting up an information table in front of the Student Union.

The group's main focus will be education and mobilization of students, according to Steve Shunk, director of the SJSU Environmental Resource Center and member of the group.

"The group wants to be a catalyst for action, not violent protest, but much more of an education movement. We are 100 percent non-violent," Shunk said.

Dean of Student Services Dean Batt outlined the university's policy regarding demonstrations in a memo to the Student Services staff. According to the policy, "Students have the rights of

freedom of speech, assembly, petition and association. They may assemble publicly to demonstrate support for or opposition to causes or candidates. So long as student demonstration does not interfere with the classroom."

Batt states in the memo, "Freedom of expression is a fundamental tenet for a campus. Regardless of how storms of opinion and controversy may swirl in the society at large, a university must stand firm in permitting free expression of ideas — even those which might be repugnant, offensive or uncomfortable."

Shunk agrees with this policy. "We need to be careful that we don't disrupt classes. If students want to learn, that's one of their civil liberties. By disrupting classes we're taking that right away from them," he said.

James Bauer, also a member of the group, said the focus of Monday's events is the social and environmental costs of the war on the environment, the draft, anti-Arab racism and that people of all colors are dying in the gulf region.

"We want to heighten students awareness of the war and that it's no longer business as usual," Bauer said.

The group also plans a general strike on campus on February 13.

Campus Ministry will sponsor an event in response to the war in the gulf. "A Time for Prayer and Meditation for Peace" is scheduled in Spartan Memorial Chapel from 12:30 to 1 p.m. January 28, 29 and 30.

According to the Rev. Penny Mann, a campus minister, the non-sectarian gathering will "provide a time of quiet for people who feel the ambiguity and



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Pro - troop supporters cheer passing motorists that showed their support by waving flags and honking car horns at the Federal Building in downtown San Jose.

The policy supporters have taken over one side of First Street in response to anti-war demonstrators who have set up a peace camp on the other side.

pain of the present situation. Now is not a time to be facing this yourself."

Mann said the three-day event may be repeated or a lengthier prayer vigil will be held later if the ministry sees a need for it.

## FIRE

From page 1

"You push a lot of papers, make a lot of motions," Boccardo said about the process. "Ultimately, if you're lucky you get a court date in a year or so."

Young entered the fiery hallway and burned over 55

## MOULDER HALL

After the fire

percent of his body while escaping the blaze.

The law firm has compiled a group, including the San Francisco fire chief and a safety expert with experience in apartment and high rise complexes, to denounce the building safety codes of Moulder

Hall, Stein said.

He said both experts were "really amazed" that the state had not updated safety features for the residence hall.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Tom de Bakker said the afternoon of the fire that Moulder Hall "was built in 1958 to code. At the time, sprinklers were not required." He said that the fire may have been contained earlier if the building had a built-in sprinkler system.

Even if the building were built today, sprinklers would not be required, he added.

No arrests have been made, but the suspects are SJSU students, according to Richard Staley, director of public safety.

"Arson is a difficult crime to prove because most of the evidence goes up in smoke and flames," he said.

In order to prove the suspects are guilty there needs to be physical evidence, eye witnesses or a confession, Staley said.

Stein declined to answer any questions about Moquim's current health condition.

Moquim was treated at San Jose Medical Hospital and released Jan. 16.

The deliberately set fire began on a couch blocking the door to room 315 in Moulder Hall shortly before 6 a.m. The fire sent 21 residents to three neighboring hospitals.

## Spartan field proposed as Giants' home

By Angus Klein and Laura DiMascio  
Daily staff writers

One of the newest plans to lure the San Francisco Giants to San Jose might include the razing of Spartan Stadium and the reconstruction of a multi-purpose stadium in its place.

David Cortese, vice-president and general manager of the San Jose Jammers, met with SJSU Executive Vice President Handel Evans on Wednesday to discuss what might have included preliminary plans to replace Spartan Stadium with one that would house both the Giants and the Spartan sports teams.

Evans said it was "just a suggestion" and that at this time SJSU "will not be pursuing it. At this moment it's been blown out of proportion."

Cortese, son of Assemblyman Dominic Cortese, D-San Jose, who is also the owner of the San Jose Jammers, was not available for comment.

Earlier, the elder Cortese said he didn't know if his son had brought his proposal to either the city of San Jose or the Giants.

In November, South Bay voters rejected a utility tax to pay for a \$153 million stadium for the Giants.

The group that organized the November initiative is working on another proposal to build a stadium in north San Jose.

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# 'Eve of Destruction' builds a silly plot and bloody scenes



Publicity photo

Gregory Hines and Renee Soutendijk star in "Eve of Destruction"

## 'Flight of Intruder' lacks interest to storm first night moviegoers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The timely release of the war-themed film "The Flight of the Intruder" may not be enough to score a direct hit at the box office, according to early reports on the movie's opening.

While some patrons said the Persian Gulf war inspired them to see the Vietnam drama on its opening day Friday, others said their attendance had more to do with a fondness for action-adventure films and the book upon which "Flight of the Intruder" was based.

"I'm just interested in what the bombing is like over there, how the pilots feel," said Russ Klein, 13.

Filomena Fabra said watching the movie made the fighting in the Middle East more realistic to her. "I'm looking at what we're doing in the gulf and I can see people dying, people suffering" on screen, she said.

"I think the media had bombarded everybody with military information," said Joe Cecere, who said the war coverage encouraged him to see "The Flight of the Intruder."

Yet ticket lines were not long at afternoon screenings at several local theaters.

The management at the Edwards Cinema in Santa Ana said early ticket sales did not point to a tremendous opening and that they expected a bigger turnout.

"There's definitely more people coming to see this movie than the others," said Robert Yoshikawa, a

*"I think business will be normal. Most of your high school teen-age crowd is going to be going to it. If you have a family member over there (in the Middle East), maybe you don't want to see it."*

— Jay Cooper, Edwards Cinemas, director of advertising

ticket seller at the AMC theaters in Santa Monica. "But I wouldn't say that it was full."

"I think business will be normal," said Jay Cooper, director of advertising for Edwards Cinemas. "Most of your high school teenage crowd is going to be going to it," he said. "If you have a family member over there (in the Middle East), maybe you don't want to see it."

"The Flight of the Intruder" stars Danny Glover and Willem Dafoe in a story about U.S. Navy A-6 Intruder pilots in Vietnam. An updated model of the long-range attack plane is being used extensively in the Persian Gulf.

Much of the movie was shot on the decks of the carrier USS Independence, now involved in the gulf war and one of the first ships to steam to the region.

The Paramount Pictures film release last summer but was held over due to a glut of action films. Its debut was announced long before the gulf conflict escalated to

war. Representatives at Paramount said they could not say how the film was performing.

Some customers said the war didn't affect their decision to see the film.

"I enjoy this kind of movie," said Richard Bonilla, who said his curiosity had nothing to do with Iraq. "I would have come anyway."

Kurt Wagner said he was drawn by the film's similarity to "Top Gun."

Brian Norton, who said he fought in World War II, said it was the technology in the movie that impressed him. "I've seen all that combat stuff before, but what it made me think about was the new advances in technology," Norton said.

**Your campus news source. Read the Daily**

By Shellie Terry  
Daily staff writer

Once you find out the title is a play on words, you can be sure "Eve of Destruction" is a joke of a movie.

Eve doesn't mean "the night before" in this case, rather, it is the name of a brilliant doctor (Renee Soutendijk) who creates an android clone of herself named Eve VIII (also played by Soutendijk).

The robot has been injected with anecdotes and experiences from Dr. Eve Simmons' life.

When Eve VIII accidentally gets shot in a bank robbery, she switches into "battle-field mode." Magically, the android develops a sub-conscious and prepares to live out Dr. Eve's sexual fantasies and take on her father and x-husband who have treated her badly. Eve VIII equips herself with guns and ammunition and goes on a killing rampage.

Gregory Hines plays a military defense expert, Jim McQuade, who must stop Eve VIII. He also battles Dr. Eve, who sees her life's work destroyed because the only way to stop Eve VIII is to blow her

**Eve of Destruction**  
**Rating: R**  
**Starring: Renee Soutendijk, Gregory Hines.**  
**Director: Duncan Gibbins.**  
**'Spartanhead' scale is best of 5**

away, through the left or right eyeball.

Unbelievably, Eve VIII's emotions and motivation revolve solely around the revenge she thinks she deserves. As if "battle-field mode" has no other meaning for a robot. And don't call this robot a bitch, she really goes bezerk.

Even though Soutendijk plays both roles of the doctor and the robot, there was no mistaking the two because Dr. Eve looks like a conservative type while Eve VIII dons a slinky black dress and red leather jacket.

The two characters never appear in the same scene, cutting down on split-image costs. In obvious other

budget cuts, parts of the film looked like clips from someone's home-video tape, not like an expensive Hollywood production. If nothing else, the movie-makers perfected the art of producing bloody special effects for "Yuk!" reactions from the audience.

Hines last played a government employee in "Running Scared" with Billy Crystal. Hines was more believable in that type of role because of the good-naturedness of the character. In "Eve of Destruction" Hines supposedly portrays a cold, hard-nosed military expert. The image of Hines piouetting through "White Nights," and ball-changing in "Taps," can't escape the mind throughout this movie.

"Eve of Destruction" not only stretches the imagination with a too-human robot, it also comes up with a silly story line that provokes giggles of embarrassment while watching McQuade try to bring Eve VIII down, aiming for her eyeball.

It won't take long for this flick to hit the video stores, but even then, it's not quite worth the \$2 or \$3 it costs to rent it.

## Bart creator finds gulf war cartoons tough

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Life in Hell" for the cartoonist who created the comic strip is a day spent trying to find humor in the Persian Gulf conflict.

"It's difficult to be funny about war," said Matt Groening, creator of "The Simpsons" and "Life in Hell."

Cartoonists, including those who spoof the Army, find the hottest topic in today's news difficult to treat as a laughing matter.

"I just had lunch with a bunch of cartoonists and we were all sitting around getting mad at Saddam Hussein and wishing we could get that guy," said Mort Walker, whose "Beetle Bailey" strip parodies the Army. "Those kinds of emotions make it difficult to be funny."

Groening's latest "Life in Hell" shows central characters Akbar and Jeff wearing gas masks. Motionless in most of the 16 panels, the characters exchange poses and then touch fingertips held like guns in the final panel.

For most cartoonists, the six-to-eight-week delay between drawing and publication poses problems.

Bill Griffith's "Zippy the Pinhead" cartoons typically don't show up in papers for six weeks. Who knows how dated his portrayal of "Zipman" persuading the commander of the U.S. forces and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to stop the war because it's "unhip" will appear upon publication?

## Not just graffitti



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

Noel Dizon, an illustration senior, airbrushes an art project in preparation for a display. A collection of Dizon's work is scheduled for display from Feb. 4th through the 8th in Gallery 5 of the Art Building.

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<p><b>VANGUARD SECURITY SVCS</b> 3212 Scott Blvd., Santa Clara, Ca. (408)727-9793</p>	<p><b>MODELS! SWIMSUIT MAGAZINES &amp; print projects</b> for top European magazines. David Schoen Productions at 249-1663.</p>	<p><b>69' JAMES</b> with a flat-top. I met you at the SHARK CLUB IN VEGAS during Xmas break. Write me: "James Dean", 2176E. 1950N., Layton, Utah 84040.</p>	<p><b>Semester Rates (All Issues)</b> 5-9 Lines \$79.00 • 10-14 Lines \$90.00 15-19 Lines \$110.00</p> <p>• Each line has 23 spaces available including spaces and punctuation. • All classified advertisements must be paid for in advance.</p> <p><b>(408) 924-3277</b></p> <p>Circle a Classification:</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Announcements</td> <td>Greek</td> <td>Services</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Automotive</td> <td>Help Wanted</td> <td>Stereo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Computers</td> <td>Housing</td> <td>Travel</td> </tr> <tr> <td>For Sale</td> <td>Lost &amp; Found</td> <td>Typing</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Personal</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Announcements	Greek	Services	Automotive	Help Wanted	Stereo	Computers	Housing	Travel	For Sale	Lost & Found	Typing		Personal		<p>SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO <b>SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS</b> San Jose State University San Jose, California 95192-0149</p>	<p>Classified Desk Located Inside WLN 102</p> <p>• Deadline: Two days prior to publication • Consecutive publication dates only • No refunds on cancelled ads</p>																				
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Publicity Photo

Mia Farrow as seen in Woody Allen's upcoming film "Alice."

## Allen's new movie 'Alice' brings a little magic to life

By Bryan Gold  
Daily staff writer

This Alice doesn't work in a diner. In fact, she doesn't work. Yes, she keeps busy. After all, keeping track of weekly exercise, manicure, hair and nail appointments in addition to a daily dose of shopping and picking up the children from school in a limo can be hectic.

However, despite this straining lifestyle in upscale Manhattan, Alice feels empty of life and through determination and a touch of magic, she brings what she needs into her life.

Mia Farrow stars as "Alice" in the new movie written and directed by Woody Allen. The movie opened Friday at Camera 3.

Alec Baldwin, Bernadette Peters and Cybill Shepherd make brief appearances, allowing Alice to display a variety of emotions in response to the characters the three actors play.

The emotions Alice goes through make each scene count. She plays a woman who is married for fifteen years and has two kids. With the hard work of her husband (William Hurt), she lives in the lap of luxury.

However, she does not live her

**Alice**

**Rating:** PG-13  
**Starring:** Mia Farrow  
**Director/Writer:** Woody Allen  
**'Spartanhead' scale is best of 5**

own life, but rather goes through the motions of a rich wife and hostess to her husband. With back pains, she sees a doctor, whose medicine does more than cure the hurting. She gains confidence and finds what she has been missing.

She longs to be a writer, something she left behind when she married. She wants romance, another thing that disappeared with the marriage. Her dreams from long ago return, making her desire to live out her fantasies even stronger.

With this motivation, Alice brings what she left in the past into the present. She meets another man Joe (played by Joe Mantegna) while picking up her children from school. A musi-

cian, Joe adds that spark in her life that she seeks.

Meanwhile, as she continues to take the medicine for her back, Alice strives to satisfy her longing to become a writer. In achieving this satisfaction, the wholesome woman views the changes in herself and likes what she sees.

Allen and Farrow have paired up for the eleventh time in "Alice." Among the other movies that the two have worked on are "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy," "Hannah and Her Sisters" and "Radio Days."

For Allen, working with familiar people is nothing new. He has worked with the producer, the executive producers, program and costume designers and editor in the past.

This professional combination, in addition to excellent acting and music, makes "Alice" a winner. Allen does not stray from his norm and the music played for each scene is ideal.

Allen scores big with another hit. The scenes are dark yet lively with love to combat the chaos in Alice's life. Allen adds a touch of fantasy to spice up her everyday life.

# Organizations provide time to experience peace

## War prompts need for help

By Shellie Terry  
Daily staff writer

With the war in the Middle East causing tension to grow, some groups on campus are planning to develop support groups for students and faculty so they can cope with their anxiety, fears and emotions.

One group that has already planned scheduled times for people to meet is the Campus Ministry Center. The campus center has scheduled a time for prayer today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Spartan Memorial Chapel from 12:30 p.m. until 1:00 p.m.

"It's a time for quiet and of listening to a deeper wisdom," Center coordinator Penny Mann said. "It's a time to receive comfort and recognize the seriousness of what's happened."

The participants will experience 10 to 15 minutes of silence and will be given the opportunity to say one word to express hope, according to Fr. Mark Neary.

"We see it as a time for people of any religion to experience an atmosphere of peace," Neary said.

The campus center also plans to have a small gathering for a light dinner followed by a discussion entitled "Sharing Thoughts, Feelings, Questions about the Persian Gulf War." This discussion will be held Tuesday night at the Cam-

*'It's a time for quiet and of listening to a deeper wisdom. It's a time to receive comfort and recognize the seriousness of what's happened.'*

— Penny Mann, coordinator

pus Ministry Center located at San Carlos and 10th Streets.

The Tuesday night meeting will also be a quiet gathering in a non-violent, non-judgemental atmosphere, according to Mann. The group will allow participants to discuss where they were when they first found out about the war, the emotions they had at that time and how their thinking has evolved since then.

"I'd kind of like to know how other people are feeling about it too," said Richard Briggs, 28, a history major transferring from UC Santa Clara this semester. "Basically how people around me feel about the war, that's what's really going to affect me."

Another student, Loretta Lian, 25, a junior majoring in Advertising, thought she wouldn't attend a support group, but believed it would be "good for those who have loved ones over there."

Both Briggs and Lian said they cope with the war by keeping up-to-date with the events in the Gulf.

"I talk to people, listen to the radio, watch TV and read newspa-

pers," Lian said. "Economically and jobwise it's affecting me, everything is going slow."

The campus center hopes to plan other events for those who need support, but are still trying to find out what people feel a need for, such as a support group or vigil or other methods of releasing their anxieties, according to Mann.

"It's really an extension of how we respond at the campus center," Mann said. The campus center also sponsors bible studies, fellowship groups and coordinated with the A.S. Program Board to bring Hungerfest week to campus last semester.

Other groups such as the Women's Center, together with Student Counseling Services may be planning an open meeting for people to drop in and discuss their feelings, but that meeting time has not been arranged yet.

**What you want...  
Baby, I got it.  
Daily Classifieds**

## Criminals now tried by latest video creation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The video revolution has finally come to the criminal courts system with judges, lawyers and defendants appearing daily on a closed circuit show that might be called "Arraignment Court."

Participants like to refer to the broadcasts as MTV, Marshal's Television. Officially, it is the Central Courts Video Program, an effort to save time and space for the overcrowded downtown Municipal Court.

Defendants normally ride the bus from the Parker Center jail to the courthouse for arraignment. Now they can be arraigned in a soundproof booth at the jail via a video broadcast to the courtroom. The judge, prosecutor, court reporter and public can see and hear the arraignment on TV sets.

A public defender or private lawyer stands beside the defendant in the six-by-seven foot booth that's equipped with lights, microphone and a TV monitor so they can see and hear the judge.

## Window washer observation: nothing like the squeaking of a competition squeegee

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In the Olympics of window cleaning, competitors lathered giant panes with a soapy mixture and shaved away the foam with a squeaky sound of a squeegee.

More than 400 members of the International Window Cleaning Association convened at the Town and Country Hotel during the weekend of the 18th to talk shop and learn the latest in glass-scrubbing products.

But for some, it was a chance to compete in a Guinness World Book of Records-sponsored window-cleaning competition.

"Two guys walked through the lobby Friday night with these squeegees in cases, like little tennis racquets. They were treating them like they were expensive violins or something. And they didn't speak English. It was really weird," said a hotel bellhop, a university student who requested ano-

nymity. There were washers from Venezuela, Japan, Denmark, Australia, Norway, The Netherlands, Italy, Canada, the Grand Cayman Islands and Iceland. There was also Jim Willingham of Lubbock, Texas.

"In this country, us Texans are the best at window-washing," said Willingham, who finished fifth last year. "We're just quickest on the draw, I guess. We're just good at it."

And Lubbock, clearly, is fertile training ground for professional window cleaners. Willingham said, noting a midsummer Lubbock dust storm can often leave a homeowner wondering if there could possibly be any glass remaining under the dirt.

The record heading into this weekend's event was 10.5 seconds, held by fellow Texan Keith Witt, 35, of San Antonio.

The competition involved three large mounted glass panes. Behind each pane is a judge who makes sure the entire surface is cleaned. Other judges hold stopwatches. The one who cleans the three panes the fastest wins.

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Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dordogne, visit the masterpieces of renaissance art in Tuscany. Courses include painting, drawing, art history and the liberal arts. Students may choose to spend the last two weeks of the program in the Dordogne or Cortona, Italy.

**PHOTOGRAPHY IN PARIS** June 29-July 29  
Study both the aesthetics and the craft of photography in the city that has inspired great photographers for 150 years. Guest lecturers and visits to Parisian galleries supplement the curriculum.

**FASHION IN PARIS** June 29-July 29  
Study the history and contemporary trends of French fashion design through visits to Parisian museums and costume collections. Guest lecturers and visits to design studios and retail outlets are part of the program, as are daily classes in fashion illustration.

**HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE & DECORATIVE ARTS IN PARIS** June 29-July 29  
Offered in collaboration with the renowned Musée des Arts Décoratifs, this program focuses on the history of French architecture and European decorative arts. Excursions to points outside of Paris are included; last summer, students visited Versailles, Vaux le Vicomte and Fontainebleau.

**MODERN PARIS** June 29-July 29  
Combining architectural history with drawing, this program focuses on the development of Paris in the modern period (1830 to the present).

**PALEOLITHIC ART & ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE DORDOGNE** July 28-August 12  
Daily class sessions near the town of Les Eyzies de Tayac, in southwestern France, are devoted to lectures and guided visits to the area's famous and less well-known prehistoric caves, living sites and archaeological excavations.

**HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE IN ITALY** June 29-July 28  
The architectural heritage of Italy is studied in Rome, Florence and Venice, where on-site presentations are made by Parsons faculty.

**HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE & DECORATIVE ARTS IN GREAT BRITAIN** July 5-August 4  
This four-week curriculum, covering the years 1600-1900, is offered in London, with several excursions to nearby towns and country houses.

**PARSONS IN WEST AFRICA** MALI: July 2-July 24  
**IVORY COAST:** July 25-August 23  
Workshops in ceramics and fibers will introduce students to artists and artisans in several Ivory Coast villages, where these crafts can be studied in their original context. A photography curriculum examines techniques of documentation and reportage in regions of great natural beauty and cultural diversity. The history of African art and architecture also is offered. A separate curriculum in Mali is available.

All programs include round trip airfare, accommodations and land transfers. Academic credit is available to qualified students. For more information, please return the coupon or call:

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