

## Runnin' Rebels run wild

Men's and women's basketball lose to UNLV

Pages 5 and 6



## Weekend off

Arneze Washington takes a short break from his duties in the Persian Gulf.

See Below

# SPARTAN DAILY

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## SJSU community speaks, shows colors about war

By Colleen McCoy  
Special to the Daily

In a small, crowded office in the political science department, a yellow ribbon lies taped to a computer, half hidden and slightly crushed by a stack of books.

Two small American flags, left over from a presidential campaign visit several years ago by democratic candidate Michael Dukakis, sit in a potted plant on the window sill.

Department secretary Linda Chromik decorated her office with the ribbon and flags to show support for the troops. "I did it because I want all our people home and safe. It's important that we show we care about them now," she said.

But other than a smattering of yellow

*'It's important that we show we care about (the troops) now.'*

— Linda Chromik,  
department secretary

ribbons and American flags, a tour of the campus showed few visual symbols or expressions of the war in the Gulf.

Chromik feels there will be more displays as the public finds out more. "Right now it's so antiseptic. We're not seeing people dying — just birds. It's as if no people were associated with the war."

Stacey Pollard, a 29-year-old fine arts

senior, is also concerned about the quiet on campus surrounding the war.

"None of the younger people I know have said much about the war at all. So I wonder if maybe it's not seeping in," Pollard said. "Maybe they just think it will blow over."

Melinda Newfarmer, a freshman transfer student from the University of California at Santa Cruz, thinks the students are ignoring the war. "I ignore it because it depresses me and I don't want to deal with it. It's scary that there could be a draft and people don't want to think about it."

Other students said they had ambivalent feelings about this war. Sharai Oliver-Andres, a 19-year-old sophomore with a large peace sign on a chain around her

neck, has a boyfriend with the marines in Kuwait. "I'm very much against the war because it's madness. But I don't want to protest. I think that's not showing support to the troops at all."

Some students had no mixed feelings. Natasha Powers, a sociology sophomore, wears a white sweatshirt with an American flag across the front and has three identical ones at home. "I fully support Bush and the troops over there. We can't let people like Hussein just unleash whatever he wants to," she said.

Marj Sheldon, a member of Chi Alpha Ministry's Radical Reality, echoed those sentiments. "I'd say that a lot of people on campus support the war. Even if they're



Jeanette Girksman — Daily staff photographer

SJSU Jr., Dan Felizzatto wears his U.S. flag sweat shirt in support of the war.

See COLORS, page 4

## Program shoots at cutting losses

UPD takes aim at bike thieves

By Chris Lillie  
Daily staff writer

Bicycle thieves beware and bicycle owners be aware is the message of a University Police program sweeping campus.

Operation Dragnet, begun last Monday by Detective Bryan Garrett and his bicycle theft suppression team, is aiming for a 50 percent reduction in the number of bike thefts at SJSU, Garrett said.

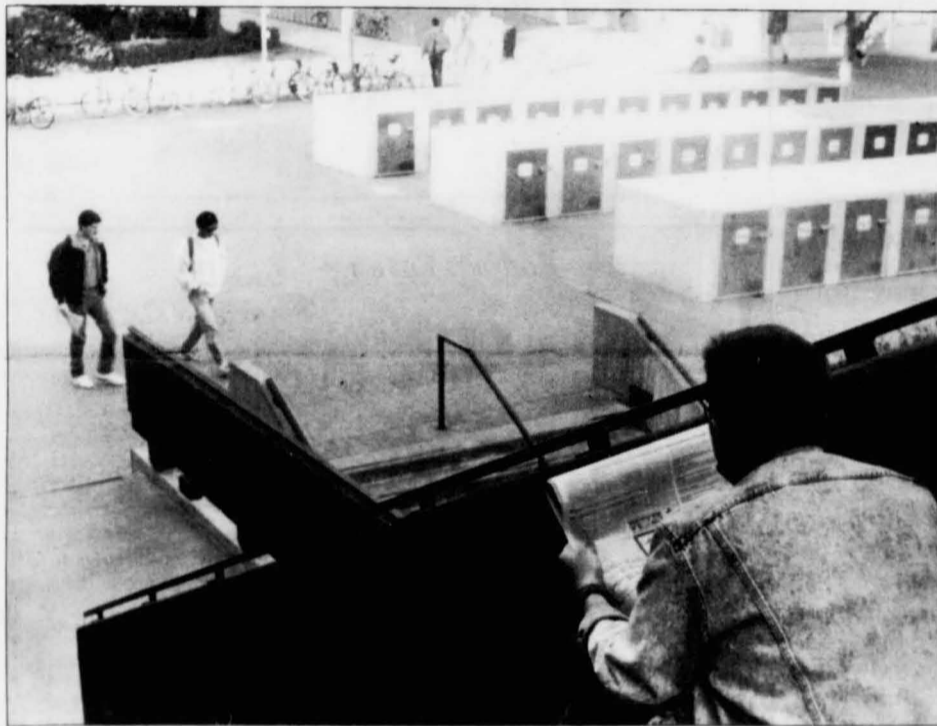
Last semester 93 bicycles worth approximately \$30,000 were stolen from campus racks, according to UPD. These thefts led to Garrett's assignment of investigating the problem.

"I couldn't believe the staggering statistics," Garrett said.

After discovering that 89 of the stolen bikes were secured with chain or cable locks, Garrett designed a program geared more toward theft prevention than thief apprehension.

"In order to curb the problem I'm going to spend 90 percent of my time on the preventive side and 10 percent on the enforcement side," he said. "I have a funny feeling that just with the prevention side we'll reduce the problem by 50 percent."

Garrett's chief strategy is to inform bike owners of the advan-



Hilary Schalit — Daily staff photographer

Operating undercover, cadet Scott Kim a senior administration of justice major watches over the bike racks looking for would be thieves. Kim is part of the 'Bicycle theft suppression Team.'

tages of U-locks over cable and chain locks, he said.

"We'll have tents out by the bike

racks by Monday," he said. "They'll be close enough that (UPD officials) can talk to the bike owners and tell them, 'Hey, did you know a U-lock is better?'"

Owners will also be able to register their bikes at the tents, Garrett said.

Another tactic calls for the distribution of new bicycle theft prevention pamphlets, shorter than those currently available through UPD, Garrett said.

"It's just too long," he said of the old Department of Justice pamphlet. "Mine is more basically, 'Did you know...?'"

Garrett is also trying to make U-locks more readily available to SJSU bicycle owners, having contacted local bike shop Bicycle Express and the Spartan Bookstore about selling them.

As for his apprehension strategy, a map and decoys will be instrumental, Garrett said.

"I have a pin map of last semester's bike thefts, and I'm just going to track them (this

semester)," he said.

The decoys will target various racks, Garrett added.

"We're actually putting some new bikes on the racks and only locking them with cables or chains," he said. "We're setting them up. We're playing their game."

Garrett is certain who the culprits are, he said.

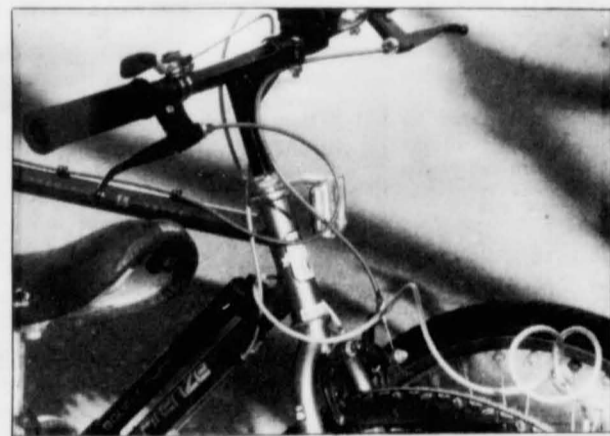
"I know who it is. It's area kids who are ripping them off and selling them at the flea market."

To afford Operation Dragnet UPD is having to rely heavily on unpaid cadets, Garrett said.

"Unfortunately, due to budget cuts there's no money for the project, so I'm using our cadets," he said. "We're making ends meet."

Incentives for cadets to perform well include weekend use of a Lake Tahoe cabin for whoever makes the most arrests, Garrett said.

"I've got them motivated," he added. "It's going to work."



Hilary Schalit — Daily staff photographer

Mountain bicycles locked with cables or chains are the number one target among bike thieves on SJSU's campus.

## Memorial service scheduled for past A.S. Vice President Walters

A memorial for Jim Walters is scheduled for Friday at noon in the Spartan Memorial.

Walters, last year's Associated Student's Vice President, died last Monday at Valley Medical Center after a four-year battle against AIDS. He entered the hospital four days earlier with a collapsed lung.

He was well-known on campus

for speaking out about gay rights and AIDS issues.

"He always wanted to strive for the best and saw the best in people," said Kristi Nowak, acting A.S. president.

Walters helped write the university's drug and alcohol policy.

As vice president of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance he helped bring speakers and plays to campus that

attempted to educate people about AIDS.

Walters was given an honorary history degree in December during a special ceremony.

"I liked Jim," said Pat Mullenberg, A.S. accounting supervisor. "He really felt a lot for the whole university."

— Robert W. Scoble

## Presidential war powers debated

By Chris Lillie  
Daily staff writer

The United States is emerging as the world's dominant military force, history professor David Eakins told a capacity crowd in Morris Dailey Auditorium, but its reins are in the hands of one person.

The result is U.S. involvement in foreign conflicts such as the gulf war when a vast number of Americans would prefer otherwise, Eakins said.

Eakins and seven other speakers addressed gulf war topics ranging from the president's broadening powers to the war's environmental consequences at a decidedly anti-war forum Wednesday.

"This war is only the latest example of a war that was decided by our president, not by us," said Eakins, a member of Faculty for Social Responsibility, which organized the open forum.

With Soviet influence and military might declining, the United States has become the world's only clear-cut superpower, he said.

"Our military expenditures have created a terribly weakened economy and the world's most powerful war machine," he said. "The president can use this machine without being checked by foreign powers or by representative government."

"This practice has evolved since the end of World War II, when it was decided that the U.S. economy should be stimulated externally, by involvement in foreign affairs, rather than internally, Eakins said.

"The important point is that it was not Congress that made this decision," he said. "It was a decision made in the executive branch, by the president and his advisers."

Leslie Wikle, another forum speaker and member of Student

Affiliation for Environmental Respect, said reliance on oil is the primary reason for U.S. involvement in the gulf war.

"When Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, he threatened the continued stability of this resource — which is thicker than blood," Wikle said. "We have chosen to declare war because we have chosen to continue to choke the life out of our people."

The American Lung Association estimates that the United States spends \$40 billion annually on health care to combat the effects of automobile pollution, Wikle said.

Wikle also spoke of environmental damage to the gulf region, saying Iraq's massive oil spill will take 200 years to flush from the gulf and that the U.S. military is burning its daily output of 300 million gallons of sewage.

"Three hundred million gallons a day," she emphasized. "I wouldn't want to be an animal right now."

Between the forum speeches, several SJSU students lined up to offer their opinions from aisle microphones.

Media coverage of the war was one topic discussed. International business senior Dave Pratt criticized the Spartan Daily for its Jan. 28 editorial cartoon depicting Israel as a wild dog restrained by Bush's leash.

"The Spartan Daily deems it appropriate to put that label on Israel," Pratt said. "That really bugs me."

"I see Israel as a country with incredible restraint that can suffer bombing without retaliating," he said.

Other students told of how the war is affecting them.

"I remember being a little kid and watching the (prisoners of war) come home from Vietnam," student Frank Cava said.

See FORUM, page 4

## Washington makes stop at SJSU

By John Bessa  
Daily staff writer

Associated Students' president and Air Force reservist Arneze Washington may have been called to military duty Jan. 25, but his spirit is still with SJSU.

During a special trip home last week Washington attended the Spartan basketball game against University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Thursday night.

After spending a week at Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield as part of the support effort for troops in the Gulf, Washington said he was permitted to come home "to take care of business," referring to a housing situation.

Washington, a pharmaceutical technician, has declined to say where he will be serving during Operation Desert Storm. A press

conference will be held at Travis this week, Washington said, and he will be able to provide more information then.

Kristi Nowak, A.S. vice president, has assumed the duties of president in the absence of Washington.

"This won't be easy," said A.S. Controller Jennie Reyes. "It's not just filling his absence — it's hard to replace him."

**EDITORIAL**

**Let the truth of war shine**

**L**ike a spoiled child that doesn't want to swallow bad tasting medicine, the public doesn't want to witness the morbid realities of war.

We were disheartened to learn that, according to a recent Los Angeles Times poll, 57 percent of people surveyed want the U.S. military to impose even tighter restrictions on media coverage.

As a nation we are fortunate to have never, in recent history, been attacked on American soil, except for Pearl Harbor, which was a naval port. The last time it happened was in 1812, a mere page in our elementary history textbooks.

In other words, we don't know what it's like to have our streets strewn with bodies after an air raid.

Even though war is nothing new for us in this century, they have all taken place on foreign lands. Our military knows what it is like to suffer heavy casualties, but civilians at home have never been forced into ground bunkers and whole populations have never been decimated.

This is war. But because we have been so sheltered, we have become desensitized to military

action.

The war in Vietnam opened our eyes slightly.

We acknowledge that censorship in certain cases is legitimate and necessary to protect American and allied soldiers in the Gulf from enemy attack.

The military, however, is inflating this threat in order to avoid shocking those watching the evening news. We have no memory of war on the homefront, which is why we should broadcast combat missions and report on troop casualties.

**T**hat is what we call war. This editorial is not taking sides on the war issue.

Revealing the face of war is something, we feel, the public needs, whether they are turned off by it or not.

To make a sincere and heartfelt judgement on whether we ought to fight Iraq requires a healthy dose of the truth. Without some substantial knowledge, we may as well be making hypothetical decisions about a war we know little about.

We cannot afford to be so detached.

**CAMPUS VOICE — WIGGSY SIVERTSEN**

**Human relations board ignores gays**

*Editor's note: This letter was addressed to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.*

Your recent failure to recognize the lesbian and gay community at SJSU in your selection of the Human Relations Committee members cannot pass without comment. I am angry not only because you refused to select someone who can effectively represent the needs of my community but also because you have communicated an extremely negative message to the gay and lesbian members

of the academic community. That message states very clearly, "Stay in the closet and keep a low profile." Someone must speak for them.

You obviously don't know that three times more gay and lesbian teenagers kill themselves every year than does any other group of young people, that the high school drop-out rate is an estimated 28 percent, that the drug and alcohol rate is astronomical. Young people are castaways from their homes because of the ignorance and misunderstanding of their families;

they stay in institutions longer because foster homes and adoptive parents don't want them.

On this campus, the hostility toward the gay and lesbian student population is no better than it is elsewhere. Last year one student had a gay message on his door burned. Lesbian and gay people are the brunt of cruel jokes. Some faculty still think it's funny to tell AIDS jokes. The Spartan Daily has often run columns that cast this community in the most vicious and distorted light possible. Religion is used as the justification for telling gay and lesbian students they are immoral and perverted. Teachers seldom talk about the concerns of living that are a part of every homosexual's existence.

When you speak of discrimination at SJSU, you don't speak of discrimination toward the gay and lesbian community. Rather, you remain silent, either because you are fearful that you may be considered one of us or—worse yet—because you don't care about the abuse we endure. No other group on this campus suffers legitimate exclusion as does the gay and lesbian community. No other group on this campus is subjected to a "legitimate" investigation into their personal lives, who they are friends with, who they sleep with, etc. No other group of people live with tremendous daily fear

**You pounded another nail into the coffin of gay and lesbian discrimination at SJSU. You have made it harder for those...who would be willing to start the process of coming out to feel safe.**

of "being found out" than do lesbians and gays.

The litany of abuse toward my community is long and painful. I recognize that your personal feelings would not allow you to choose me for this committee—I am, after all, the most visible and recognized lesbian leader both on campus and in the South Bay—but at the very least you should have consulted me about other credible candidates who are familiar with the issues, who are not afraid to be identified as gay or lesbian, and who would not consider the fight for gay and lesbian rights as "flag waving," as your appointee has called it.

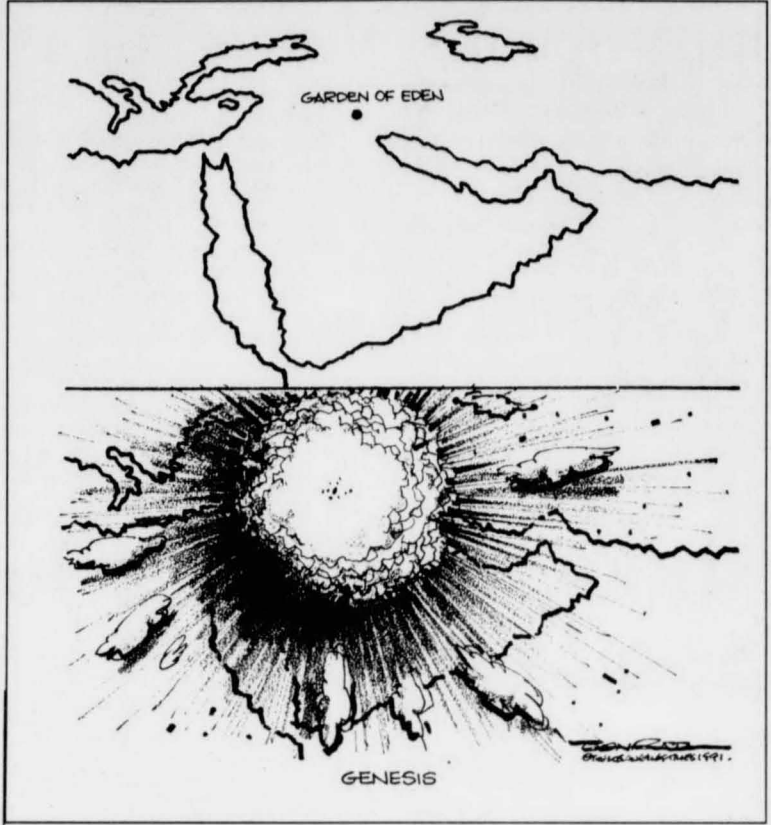
You pounded another nail into the coffin of gay and lesbian discrimination at SJSU. You have made it harder for those members of the university community who would be willing to start the process of coming out to feel safe. Gays and lesbians at SJSU do not live in the closet because they are cowards—they live there because this is a hostile environment and they are afraid for their jobs; they are afraid of the rejection they have all too often learned to expect.

Furthermore, you have told those members of this community who have worked hard for you and the campus that their efforts are not appreciated or are appreciated only if they keep a low profile and keep their lifestyle silent. You have relegated the deep concerns of the gay and lesbian community to a back burner of importance and once again closed the door that would lead them to a sense of safety and security.

The measure of a great university president is not in the streets she closes or the buildings she guilds but rather in the contribution she makes to the enhancement of the human condition by being in the forefront of leadership away from the prison of discrimination and bigotry.

As long as the leadership of SJSU fails to recognize that permissible discrimination toward any group exists, all other discrimination will continue to flourish.

*Wiggys Sivertsen is a counselor at Student Counseling Services.*



**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Education, not speculation**

Editor,

After much talk and debate about the purpose of the war in the Persian Gulf, it has become obvious that not everyone has gathered complete information, or even correct information about Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm.

Most arguments rely upon speculation: speculation about Saddam Hussein's moral character, his political intentions and, most recently, Iraq's relationship with Iran.

Anti-war protesters speculate about George Bush's personal investments in the Middle East, his connections with wealthy Arab landowners and his past involvement with the CIA.

I am disappointed with the lack of information and the overflow of speculation that has saturated American media channels.

We are able to see pictures of soldiers, reporters, and explosions minutes after events actually happen, but the media is not able to supply the accompanying

pertinent information.

Typical of modern society, the technology is present, but the content is lacking.

I am not surprised that many Americans do not have an opinion. They must realize that they do not have the whole story, or even accurate parts of the whole.

If Americans are given the truth, they can form an opinion. If not, only rash, emotional, and unsubstantiated opinions can result.

I am not in favor of the press inadvertently sabotaging the war effort by revealing military intelligence secrets, nor am I in favor of government applied censorship. Rather, I am in favor of information, freedom of the press, and the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Perhaps the purpose of this war is to move Americans into re-evaluating our Constitution, our principles, and even our form of government.

*Denise Garcia  
Senior  
English*

**Reporter's bias**

Editor,

I strongly object to the biased reporting demonstrated by John Bessa and Robert Scoble in their story, "Anti-war, pro-troop groups scrimmage," in the Tuesday, Jan. 28 issue of the Spartan Daily.

Bessa and Scoble said of the forces gathered outside the San Jose Federal Building, "On the one side are the patriotic and increasingly vocal policy supporters."

This sentence blatantly suggests that the "anti-war" side is not patriotic. Not only does it portray the reporters' sadly limited frame of reference, coming from "journalism" students this type of jaundiced reporting is shocking.

The media is fond of creating labels, such as pro-choice, pro-life, and anti-war. However, to call supporters of the Persian Gulf crisis "pro-troop" is a fallacy, for it would seem anyone who doesn't support

the crisis is "anti-troop." This is untrue.

I am a member of the "anti-war" side, and I am just as loyal to my country as the "pro-troop" side.

I've spent four years of my life abroad (don't tell me to love it or leave it—I have) and I have happily returned to the home of the free. I protest because I don't want any casualties whatsoever, American or Iraqi.

Following Bessa and Scoble's logic, to call on side "anti-war" is to call the other side "pro-war." Pro-war would mean pro-bombs, pro-casualties, pro-death, and pro-bodybags.

I can assure you, if I were a serviceperson stationed in the Persian Gulf, I most certainly would not want this kind of "loyal" support.

*Lisa C. Thorn  
Senior  
Journalism*

**EDITOR'S FORUM —**

**ANTHONY CATALDO**



**A new avocation for a new year**

Finally, after dabbling in exercise, mountain bike riding, tennis, and golf, I've finally found solace in one avocation that I can truly appreciate.

Mall loitering. I found myself being drawn into it during the holidays, and, well, I suppose at the time I felt I was finding my niche.

So last week I finally bought myself a brand new Raiders (so they lost the playoffs, nobody else seems to mind) jacket and some Nike Air high-tops and began roaming the tiled floors of Eastridge.

**Mall loiterers' etiquette is a discipline in itself. When ordering food...you must remember never to say "please" or "thank you."**

What a spiritual uplifter. Oh, sure I had a little trouble learning how to posture my body so that my pelvis would jut forth first, but my ever keen cerebellum adjusted to the new equilibrium.

Also I had to teach myself (you know its the only way to do it if you want to do it right) to decelerate my pace to a near standstill. So I began wearing ten-pound ankleweights (discreetly hidden under the flap of my Nike hightops) and connected fishing line between my shoes to limit my stride. Works beautifully.

The one thing that still eludes me is

being able to make eye contact with every person who walks by me. I watched some of my cohorts do it and, boy, they've got what it takes. The way they turn their head with such alacrity they don't skip a glance.

The most respected loiterers can stare down an unwary male victim without even blinking then immediately scan the entire figure of his woman-friend before they pass. Those are the elite, however, I still have a long way before I get to that stage.

Mall loiterers' etiquette is a discipline in itself. When ordering food, for instance, you must remember never to say "please" or "thank you." You don't want to leave any false impressions with the guy behind the counter. And if you accidentally slip by saying "thank you" after getting your meal, you can easily redeem yourself by blurring "home-boy." It's a subtle art, indeed.

If you're interested, I'm attempting to start a "Society of Mall Loitering" chapter here at SJSU for all males ages 16 to 25.

For all you women who enjoy roaming shopping malls in packs, keep applying those quarter-inch foundations to your visage. You are bound to get recognized as a legitimate order of the society.

*Anthony Cataldo is the Spartan Daily forum editor.*

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**SpartaGuide**

*SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.) The deadline is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.*

**TODAY**

**PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY:** Free hot lasagna lunch and speaker, "Resume Building," 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., LDS Institute, Seventh and San Fernando streets, call 227-9098.  
**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT:** On-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, Co-op orientation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, Career resource center tours, 2:00 p.m., Business Classroom 13, call 924-6033.  
**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Prayer and Meditation for Peace, 12:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call 298-0204.  
**RE-ENTRY STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP:** General meeting, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Administration Building Room 201, call 924-5930.  
**ART DEPARTMENT GALLERIES:** Student art shows and openings: Lynn Powers; Bill Spellman; Steve Brown; Jeffrey Rossman, James Bonacci and John Hylton, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies Building, call 924-4330.

**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Valegrams—flowers and a special valentine package, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student Union Quad, call 947-8740.  
**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEISURE SERVICES:** SpartAerobics, Event Center aerobics room, call 924-5960  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER:** Proposal to form SJSU women's soccer team, call 995-0641.  
**LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA:** Weekly meeting, Pacheco room, Student Union, call 298-2549 or 973-9258.

**TUESDAY**

**ORDER OF OMEGA:** All member meeting, 9:30 p.m., Student Union, call 287-7567.  
**ART DEPARTMENT LECTURE SERIES:** "Art As Activism" Pupert Garcia, Lauren Elder, Margaret Crane, Jon Winet, 5 p.m., Art Building, room 133, call 924-4330.  
**HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB:** Kick-off meeting, 5 - 6 p.m., Student Union Almaden room, call 984-5346.  
**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT:** Career Resource Center tours, 2 p.m., BC 13, call 924-6033.  
**TAU DELTA PHI:** Information "Smoker" 6 p.m., Student Union Loma Prieta room, call 735-1495 or 778-1829.  
**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER:** Open house, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Administration room 217, call 924-6500.  
**ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN:** Welcoming first meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union Costanoan room, call 275-1057.  
**ART DEPARTMENT:** Steve Bronson Paintings, artists reception, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Art Building main gallery, call 924-4330.  
**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Valegrams—flowers and a special valentine package, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student Union Quad, call 947-8740

**WEDNESDAY**  
**CHI PI SIGMO:** Open house, 12 - 8 p.m., 230 South 10th Street, call 998-9113.  
**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Valegrams—flowers and a special valentine package, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student Union Quad, call 947-8740; meeting, 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m., Student Union Gaudeloupe room, call 947-8740.

**THURSDAY**  
**CHI PI SIGMO:** Pledge initiation, 7:30, Spartan Chapel, call 998-9113.  
**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Valegrams—flowers and a special valentine package, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student Union Quad, call 947-8740.

**Wilson helps drug war**

ALAMEDA (AP) —Fifth-graders got a stern message from Gov. Pete Wilson, and it's one that's been said before: Just say no.  
 But Wilson's message delivered Thursday carried with it a \$30 million proposal in anti-drug programs aimed at turning students away from drugs.  
 Under Wilson's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, included in his 1991-92 budget, each California county would receive a base grant of \$50,000 and larger counties would receive an additional \$17 per student.  
 "Even with a multi-billion-dollar budget deficit, we have fully funded vital drug education programs so kids will have the tools they need to say no," Wilson said after visiting Longfellow Elementary School.  
 Anti-drug education requires a partnership between the local law enforcement agency and schools, Wilson said Friday.

**YesterDaily**

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

Inspired Associated Students members remain optimistic despite the absence of Arneze Washington and the late Jim Walters.

The beginning of the semester parking crunch leads more students to use public transportation.

Damaged by the Loma Prieta earthquake on Oct. 17, the Moss Landing Laboratory's Sea Water Tower in Monterey faces demolition.

**Today's forecast**

Continued highs around 60 degrees, variable cloudiness.

**Tuesday's forecast**

Chance of rain with temperatures ranging from 50's to 60's.

— National Weather Service

**Need 3 Credits for GE in Cultural Pluralism or Social Science? Want to serve & learn at the same time? Come to University Studies Community Concepts 157 A & B Wednesday Feb. 6 3:30 - 5:45**



**New Afro-American Course NOW OPEN!**

Af Am Studies 198, T/Th 9:00 am - 10:15 am Rm 216A in Wash. Sq. Hall (Old Science Bldg.)

**Black Women Writers: Race, Culture and Life Cycle in Cross-Cultural Perspective.**

This course will consist of an exploration of the meaning and the developmental stages of womanhood as depicted in the fiction of five outstanding black women writers from three different cultural and political worlds:  
**Buchi Emecheta, Zora Neale Hurston, Jamaica Kinkaid, Toni Morrison, & Alice Walker.**  
 Also open are:  
 Afro-Amer Studies 111, 120, 137, 149, & 177  
**SIGN UP!**

**EARN EXTRA CREDIT AS A TUTOR!**

You can earn 1 - 3 units of credit tutoring college-bound students on SJSU campus.

**Project Upward Bound**  
 WLC #225  
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# FORUM

From page 1

"Now I look at the 18-year-olds and 19-year-olds I work with and I can't believe it's happening again."

Renee Eppard, a junior communications studies major, said she had spoken with a Vietnam veteran about the ongoing peace

demonstrations.

"He told me, 'You better just keep it up and God bless you, because that's what brought us home from Vietnam,'" Eppard said.

Another student, however, expressed doubt about the peace protesters.

"Before this war started, I had reservations," said Michelle Nash, a senior finance and economics

major. "But I have a real dilemma when you start talking about peace advocates. I can't see peace being the answer."

"I'm one of those people who think that you shouldn't complain without a solution," Nash said. "That's why I'm going to these things, to hear a solution."

"The thing about war as a solution is that it precludes all other solutions," countered Sue Gurney,

a radio-TV-film junior.

Anthropology-cybernetics lecturer Mira Zussman, who said she visited Iraq several years ago on a fellowship, gave a brief history of the country during her speech.

All Iraqis, no matter their cultural or religious heritage, share a common background, she said, which is what Hussein discovered when he researched Iraq's history to find a means of uniting his country. "He discovered that whether they were Caldean or Kurdish, Christian or Jewish or Islamic, they were all from the area of ancient Mesopotamia, ancient Sumeria," Zussman said.

This became a source of pride for Hussein and Iraq because of their ancestors' historical contributions, she said.

"They were the prototypes of civilization," Zussman said. "It was not only the birthplace of civilization, but it was the birthplace of law itself."

This prompted Iraq to aim for

renewed world significance, especially after its conquest by the British in World War II, she said.

"Iraq was interested in rebuilding their civilization with our help," Zussman said. "It was fragmented because the borders of Iraq, like the borders throughout the region and in Africa, were colonial borders."

Then, Iraq lost all access to the Persian Gulf in its war with Iran, she said. Needing a gulf outlet, the Iraqis eyed Kuwait, which borders the gulf, and asked the U.S. ambassador to Baghdad whether the United States was obligated by treaty to defend the oil-rich country, Zussman said.

"The U.S. ambassador told the (Iraqi) Foreign Ministry that we had no policy, that we considered this a regional dispute that the countries could resolve on their own," Zussman said.

Iraqi troops rolled into Kuwait the next day, she said.

The resulting outrage from the Bush administration is but one

example of U.S. government hypocrisy, said Robert Gliner, acting chairman of SJSU's sociology department and one of the forum's organizers.

"It is true Saddam Hussein is a brutal dictator, but if he is so abhorrent, why did President Bush oppose congressional sanctions against Hussein when he used chemical weapons on his own people?" Gliner asked.

Gliner also questioned Bush's rationale for attacking Iraq when, at the same time, the president doubled U.S. military aid to El Salvador, a regime reported to have "tortured, raped and murdered 50,000 nuns, priests, union workers and peasants," Gliner said.

Jack Kurzweil, an electrical engineering professor and another forum organizer, also questioned Bush's motives. The forum's last speaker, he compared the president's gulf policy to the story of the man who kills his parents, then pleads for leniency because he is an orphan.



Don Ritchey — Daily staff photographer

**LIVE! it's SJSU** Local disc jockey 'King Raffi' shares a laugh with Shannon Lambert Wednesday.

# COLORS

From page 1

not going to be vocal about it, I think that in their hearts they support it."

Larry Capitani, a 22-year-old English major, said the majority of people he talked to are pro-war, but feels it is due to ignorance. "People don't take this war seriously. Maybe it's because there's no threat of a draft. Or maybe it's because of frustration - a feeling that one person can't make a difference."

Capitani wears a peace symbol button on his lapel with an American flag behind it. "The reason I wear the flag with the peace symbol is just to show I am an American but I can protest the war."

He feels it is everybody's responsibility to get involved and do something.

A poignant symbol of the conflicting sentiments and concerns about the war can be seen in a collage exhibited in the art department by Lois Dugener, an MFA candidate.

The collage is a National Geographic map of the world titled: "Relation of North America to

Europe and the Middle East."

The map is covered in black ink. In the lower right corner is a picture of a young boy waving an American flag.

The upper right side gives a close-up view of a jet bomber, complete with bombs. Down the middle of the collage, in bold black swirls, is the word "peace" in Arabic.

Pinned to the bomber picture and across the bottom of the collage are tiny yellow ribbons.

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Freshman, Mike Brotherton  
 Photo by Ron Fried

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# Lady Spartans lose 79-46 Fullerton State president decides to keep football team in Division I-A

By Chris Lillie  
Daily staff writer

As the season dwindles, so does the number of SJSU women's basketball players in uniform.

Junior guard Chris Snyder and freshman forward Marilyn Brown are out for the year with knee injuries and coach Tina Krah suspended freshmen Megan Wrinkle and Maria Silverio last Tuesday through Friday for disciplinary reasons.

That left just six Spartans to take on No. 16 UNLV in the Event Center on Thursday and the results were predictable: The Lady Rebels rode a 25-2 run in the second half

**'In the second half I thought we ran out of gas.'**

— Tina Krah,  
women's basketball coach

to a 79-46 Big West win.

"In the second half I thought we ran out of gas," Krah said. "They pretty much wore us out and their ability took over."

UNLV (16-3 overall, 7-2 in conference) is now 15-0 against SJSU (2-18, 0-11). Their record includes an 84-55 drubbing Jan. 9 in Las Vegas.

The Spartans, who have lost 11 straight, played the Lady Rebels close in the first half. After UNLV zipped to an 11-0 lead, SJSU pulled to within 17-11 on Karen Smith's seven points and a basket each from Sherry Yudt and Pam Pember.

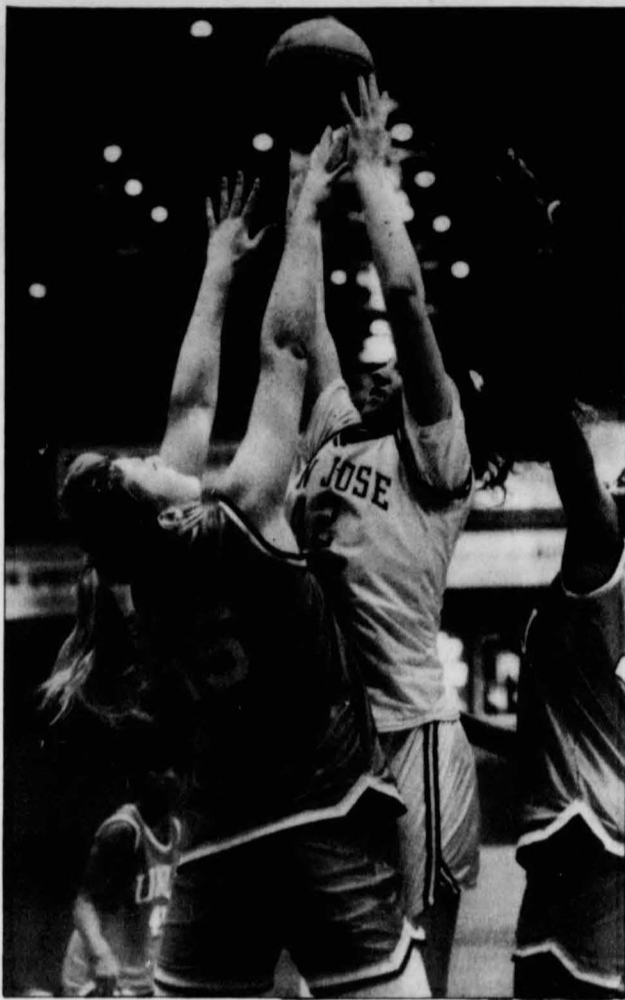
The Lady Rebels then boosted their lead to 26-16 behind junior forward Tasha Bradley's five points, but Kim Skaggs nailed a three-pointer, Pember scored another bucket and Smith hit two free throws to narrow the gap to 28-23. "I thought we did what we wanted to do," Krah said of the first half. "We moved the ball well and we got the shots we wanted."

Smith stepped to the line with 2:51 left in the half and a chance to make the score 28-25, but she missed both free throws and UNLV guard Teresa Jackson subsequently scored for a 30-23 Lady Rebel lead. Smith cut it to 30-25 with a jumper from the lane, but UNLV connected twice more for a 34-25 halftime score.

Fatigue reared its head as a factor in the second half. The Spartans stayed with UNLV until the 15:15 mark, but with the score 44-32 the Lady Rebels unknowingly took a page from the playbook of Cal State Long Beach, which beat SJSU 110-56 last Monday night.

UNLV Coach Jim Bolla said he was unaware that Long Beach had pressed the Spartans full-court, but the Lady Rebels used the same tactic in blowing open Thursday's game.

"I thought we just played an aggressive game," Bolla said. "We went to straight man-to-man rather



Rocksford Takamatsu — Daily staff photographer

SJSU forward Pam Pember scored 13 points Thursday, but it was not enough as the UNLV Lady Rebels downed the Spartans 79-46.

than zone." "It wasn't as much any defense they played as we got really tired," Krah said. However, she added that fatigue was no excuse.

"They're a good defensive team," she said. "I think UNLV is really talented."

UNLV's Jackson scored six of her team-high 17 points in the 25-2 run, while Bradley, Tammy Moore and Mandy Hannah each added four. SJSU's only interruption in

the nine-minute stretch were two Pember free throws.

SJSU outscored UNLV 12-10 over the final six minutes, but by then, poor shooting and 22 turnovers had taken a toll.

"We're not going to win ball-games shooting under 30 percent," Krah said. "We have to be patient. We need to get a higher shooting percentage and less turnovers to stay in some games."

By Robert W. Scoble  
Daily staff writer

Fullerton State's football program is heaving huge sighs of relief. It was almost taken out of Division I-A last week after reports of a \$500,000 budget deficit arose.

"I am pleased to announce that the football program will continue at Cal State Fullerton and that new fund-raising activities are underway," Fullerton's President Milton Gordon said in a press release Friday. "My decision reflects the clear and strong support that has emerged during the past week."

"You hate to have financial difficulties become public," Ed Carroll, Fullerton State's Athletic Director, said. "We were looking at a budget problem of about \$500,000 last year."

If Fullerton had dropped out of Division I-A, it would have had an effect on other teams in the Big

West Conference.

SJSU would have lost a home game and would have had to fill that spot with another team. Tom Brennan, SJSU's athletic director, said that the conference also would have had to find another team.

"I'm happy to hear that (Fullerton's decision to keep the football team in I-A)," said Terry Shea, SJSU's head football coach. "It eliminates us from going out and trying to replace a team."

Fullerton's athletic council recommended to President Gordon on Jan. 24 that the football team should be dropped from Division I-A status.

Gordon said his decision to keep the football team was influenced by community members who came forward in the past week with checks in hand.

"I'm very pleased by Dr. Gordon's decision," Carroll said.

"We had some really key people come forward."

According to Carroll, two people pledged \$50,000 on Friday to keep the football program in Division I-A.

"It was very positive. Overwhelming support for the community," said Nan Bullington, Fullerton's Athletic Business Manager. "We're keeping it."

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