

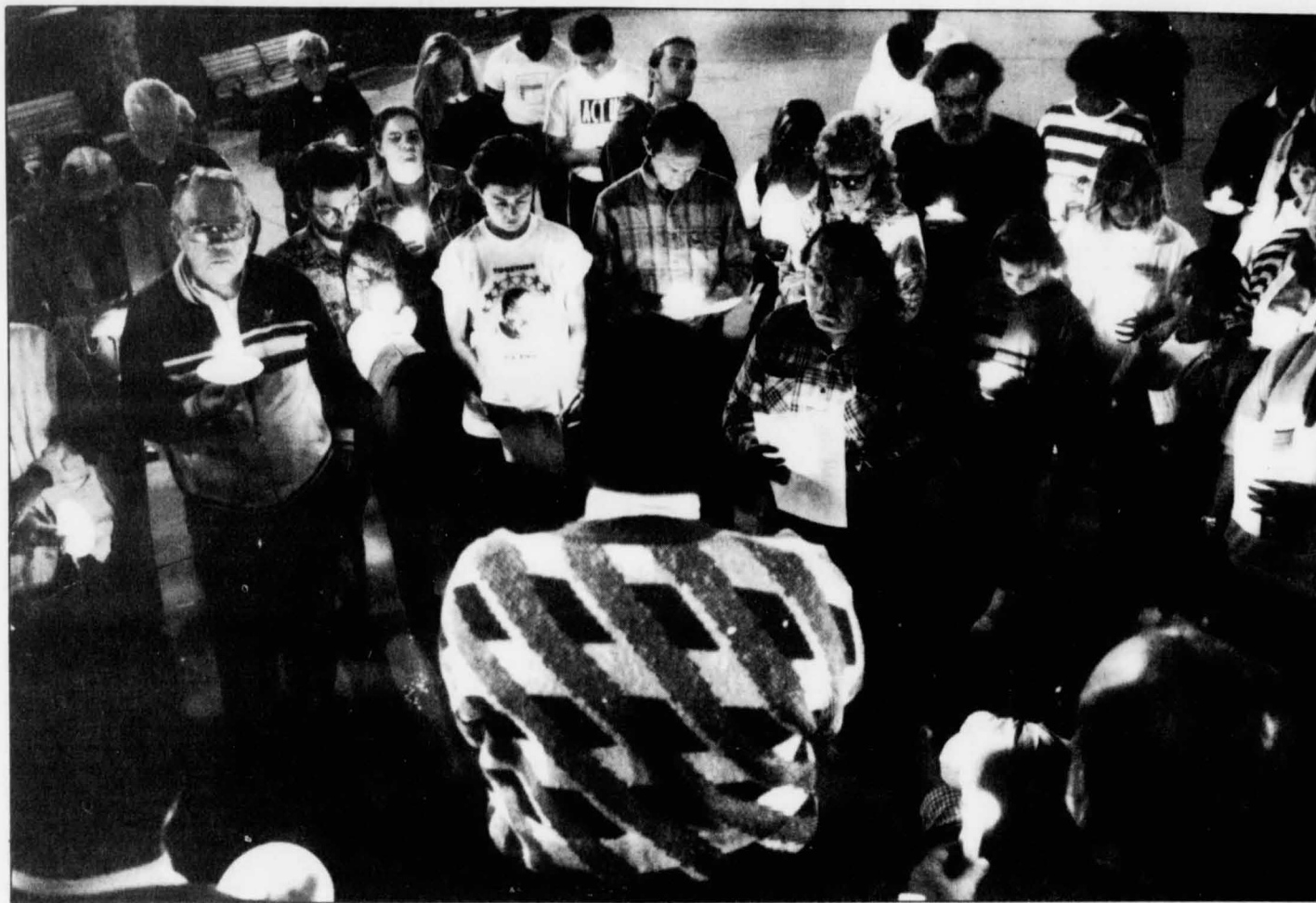


The Rodney King verdict aftermath

The healing begins

Looking back, ahead: pages 4,5,6,7,8

- SJPD/Citizen relations commission formed
- Photos of last week's violence, protests and vigils



Scott Sady — Daily staff photographer

A cross section of the population gathered in Plaza Park Saturday night in a vigil to promote unity after the verdict in the Rodney King case



Velina Nurse — Daily staff photographer

Matthew Hernandez, 6, sits in Plaza Park Saturday night listening to speeches on peace in the aftermath of the Rodney King case

Plaza Park glows with civil-rights vigil

By Angela Hill, Les Mahler and Smita Patel
Daily staff writers

Six-year-old Matthew Hernandez cupped his tiny hand around the candle flame to keep it from being extinguished by the breeze. His face was serious. Though he did not fully understand why he was there, he knew it was important.

Matthew and his 9-year-old brother Gabriel Ruiz were among more than 60 people who gathered at Plaza Park Saturday night in a candlelight vigil. They were quietly protesting the verdict in the Rodney King case and pleading

for a permanent end to the resulting violence.

The group, organized by local clergy and human rights groups, also denounced the racism that underlies all the turmoil.

Marjorie Craig, SJSU counselor, spoke to the racially mixed gathering. She said the group was there "trying to overcome hatred and injustice."

Before leading the group in the spiritual, "We Shall Overcome," Craig apologized for her singing in advance.

"I don't sing in a church choir. But what I sing comes from the heart," she said. The

See VIGIL, Page 4

S.J. stays quiet Friday night

By Les Mahler
Daily staff writer

On Friday around 11:30 p.m., couples strolled hand in hand near the Pavilion shops on Second Street. The night air was stirred only by police cruisers and a small handful of minor "usual" disturbances.

On Fourth Street, the owner of Impact Cycles and Fitness sat outside his shop with some friends barbecuing hot dogs and hamburgers. They were protecting the shop in expectation of a recurrence of the previous night, when their windows had been broken and merchandise stolen.

But on Friday nothing happened.

See FRIDAY, Page 4

Random vandalism hits Thursday after protest

By Anne Douquet, John Perez and Jim Silva
Daily staff writers

Bea Locke guided her wheelchair to the front of the angry mob congregated outside the San Jose Police Department Thursday night so she could see what was happening.

She saw approximately 60 police officers dressed in riot gear in a stand-off with about 300 protesters, many of whom were carrying signs crying out about the injustice of the Rodney King verdict.

"You don't have to kick somebody in the eye to make them see," proclaimed Jeff, an SJSU student who was accompanying Locke.

Although there were a few protesters who were antagonizing police officers, the majority of the crowd gathered peacefully at the station.

While most of Thursday night's protest was peaceful, by about 2 a.m., there had been 26 arrests made in the downtown and SJSU areas after violent groups had broken off from the peaceful protest. The charges ranged from assault with a deadly weapon to arson and looting, according to police.

Though a few of the protesters from the original group pushed over garbage cans, they were quickly discouraged by other protesters who, putting their arms around them, spoke to them and helped them pick up the cans and replace the garbage,

according to protester Vincent Robben.

The crowd initially had only planned to march to the Federal Building, according to Steven Williams, a protester at the rally. Instead, they moved to the police department, where they stayed for about an hour, still peaceful and chanting, "The people united will never be defeated."

Students called for a meeting with Police Chief Louis Cobarruviaz. Several organizers met with the chief and agreed to address the problems by forming a task force which would include representatives from various minority groups. Cobarruviaz also agreed to publicly support the Justice Department's investigation of the situation, according to reports from Cobarruviaz and

SJSU student Juan Haro.

After calls from the police to either disperse or be arrested, the still-peaceful protesters poured down First Street and stopped only once, near Taylor Street, to sit down on the Light Rail tracks.

"We're sitting peacefully for injustice," Don Joleck, from Milpitas, said.

After a few minutes, the protesters resumed their march down First Street, singing spiritual songs, grasping each other's hands and expressing unity.

When the group reached Julian Street the protest appeared to be over as the group began to break up and many of the peaceful

See THURSDAY, Page 4

Holocaust remembrance: 'Never again'

Learning from the past through stories of suffering

By Dorothy Klavins
Daily staff writer

The evening began with bowed heads and silence for the six million Jews of all ages killed in the Holocaust.

"Yom HaShoah," the Holocaust Memorial Day Program at SJSU, was held Thursday in the A.S. council chambers.

The evening continued with poetry, a survivor's story and dialogue with Glenn Earley, a member of the National Council of Christians and Jews. Fifty people filled the room, many wearing buttons that said "Never again." Several students from a Los Gatos High School history class also attended.

Lilly Sasson was 20 when she fled Yugoslavia for Italy. Sasson lived in camps in Southern Italy and in Albania until being liberated by American soldiers during the Allies invasion of Italy. Although the camps of the Italians were not death camps, Sasson's voice broke when she told of her fears.

"There was a feeling of insecurity — no rights — they could have taken us at any time," she said pausing several times to gain control. Of the 75,000 Yugoslavian Jews, only 20,000 survived the Holocaust.

Sasson felt fortunate to be in Italy, where she and her husband eventually were allowed to live in an apartment in an Italian village with no restrictions.

Earley began his talk with several readings on morality and philosophy. He focused on studies done by the German government after the war in which ordinary soldiers were interviewed about the choices they made in connection with mass exterminations of Jews.

Twenty percent of the soldiers said no to the killings, and were transferred to other duties. The remaining 80 percent reported that the killings had become a matter of routine.

"My job is to provoke thought," Earley said. He asked the audience to think about those ordinary people who helped to rescue and hide Jews. A moral obligation to be intelligent and to assume responsibility for the government that rules us is part of Earley's philosophy.

See HOLOCAUST, Page 4

SJSU Cinco de Mayo celebrations, events to continue all week

By Smita Patel
Daily staff writer

Chicano/Latino students have planned a calendar full of lectures, music and theater for this week to celebrate Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated by the Chicano community in honor of the 1862 battle of the Pueblo in which the Mexican army defeated the French.

Among the highlights of the celebrations will be performances by Dr. Loco's Rockin Jalapeño Band and El Teatro Campesino, according to Chris Villa, director of Student Outreach and Recruitment.

Dr. Loco, a professor at San Francisco State University, has gained a wide following for his music, according to Jesus Rios, one of the students organizing the events.

"It's a unique type of music — Mexican, rock and roll, Tex-Mex — all different," said Helen Ayala, director of public relations for the Hispanic Business Association "His music does not attract only Mexicans."

El Teatro Campesino is a theater group based in San Juan Bautista, and directed by Louis Valdez. Valdez, an SJSU alumnus, is best known as the director of the movies "Zoot Suit" and "La Bamba," Villa said.

The Teatro will be performing throughout the week at SJSU. The Tuesday performance is for SJSU students, staff and faculty. The performance Wednesday morning is part of the outreach program for high school students and is closed to the public, according to Villa.

The Wednesday evening performance is free and open to the public, but seating is limited. The Thursday and Friday performances are also open to the public. The charge for these two performances is \$5, \$3 for students and seniors, and children under 12 are free.

Twenty percent of the proceeds from the play will go towards Chicano Commencement.

Chicano Commencement was started in 1970 when some students, angry at the lack of recognition of their accomplishments, walked out of the commencement ceremonies and decided to hold their own, Rios said.

Chicano Commencement is an opportunity for Chicano/Latino students to be individually recognized for their accomplishments in the presence of friends and family, Rios said.

The events are organized by the various Latino

See CINCO DE MAYO, Page 4

SJSU hotline for classes, event cancellations, housing info: Call 924-SJSU

EDITORIAL

Hatred takes to streets in search of vengeance

Violence not the answer; it won't change anything

“Can we all get along? Can we stop making it horrible for the older people and the kids?”

So asked Rodney King, during his first public appearance since the verdict. King's words were simple, but said more than any Harvard Ph.D. could have said in a thesis.

A simple longing for everybody to get along.

We denounce the violence. We denounce the looting. And we denounce it, not only because of the actions themselves, but because of the motivation behind the actions.

The looting was not motivated by a desire for racial equality. It was motivated by the greed of selfish people who don't care anything about their community or the people in their community.

The violence, the beating to death of a truck driver in South Central Los Angeles, was not fueled by racial tension, but by a hatred so ugly that, at

the time of this writing, it is taking all of the LAPD and 6,000 National Guardsmen to quell it.

These actions had nothing to do with the original intent of the protests, many of which were peaceful.

Beating up innocent bystanders will not take back the fact that Rodney King was brutally battered. The injustice that most Americans feel will not be remedied by burning down buildings. All of the broken bottles in the nation will not change the fact that the four officers were found to be not guilty.

After all the literal and figurative smoke has cleared around these areas, the only changes will be that buildings will no longer exist and shattered glass will litter the streets and sidewalks.

We are angry that a lawless group of hooligans is taking over the major cities, not only in California, but all over America. We are angry that the people rioting on the streets at night expect that their actions will improve the California legal system.

Mob rule is just that — rule and “justice” through a lawless group of rioters, who are more interested in vengeance than actually learning the true facts of the case. And we demand that the law enforcement agencies take the nation out of the hands of the rioting crowds and restore them to order.

Because, in the words of Rodney King regarding violence as an answer to injustice, “It's not right. And it's not going to change anything.”



Fred Limpert — Spartan Daily

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

Harvey Gotliffe

This message brought to you by (name goes here)

In March, SJSU's President's Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics suggested that one way to raise monies during these financially troubled times was to rename the Event Center for a major corporate donor.

But why stop there when a wealth of opportunities exist for slightly altering the names of campus buildings to capture corporate sponsors. The most logical choices would be the new Tower Records Hall, Clark Bar Library, International Business Machines (IBM) Tower, Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Hall, Joe Western Appliance Hall, Rolls Royce Hall, Student Union Carbide and the Philip Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Innovative professors could raise funds by having their lectures sponsored and beginning class sessions with, “Chemistry 101 is brought to you today by Dow Chemical,” or “Constitutional Law is made possible by Frank, Earnest & Sutch, Attorneys,” or “This Journalism Class comes to you through the generosity of the Mercury News.” The possibilities are unlimited, and in these and future times outside donations may become a necessary way of university life.

Advertising, itself, is a way of life with an estimated \$125 billion dollars being spent annually in the various media. In this era of inundation, you can't escape the selling messages. After a long day, I find my mailbox filled with unwanted circulars and unsolicited mail, and my answering machine is loaded with a telemarketing sales pitch that hurriedly and repeatedly asks me to call a long-distance phone number now if I want to win a free trip.

Supermarket shopping carts boast of advertisements, as do the sides of garbage cans, the backs of benches, the

insides and outsides of buses, and billboards alongside the roads. Radio and television programs are crammed with commercials, and newspapers and magazines are chock-full of advertisements. Try to escape from a word from our sponsors by running to the movies, and you're exposed to an unwanted preface of commercials.

Reality tells us that advertising gives us free radio and television and a remarkably reduced rate for our newspapers and magazines, but at what price?

An oft-quoted study says that each of us is exposed to some 700 selling messages a day. While we all too readily accept that inundation in the media, shouldn't we be a bit more wary when commercialism comes into the classroom?

Whittle Communications “Channel One” is now in 10,000 high school classrooms, presenting 10 minutes of “free” news and current events, along with two minutes of commercials to a captive, student audience. Sadly, students have a better recollection of the sponsor's messages than the news aspect of the programming.

So, if any of your professors begins a lecture with “This class is being brought to you by...”, protest immediately and loudly, or at the new IBM/MAC/HP/PAC BELL Event Center, you might be singing new stanzas to “America the Beautiful”:

“Trans America, Trans America, Shed Your Miller Life on Me And at Crown Books we'll Sell, From Doubleday and Dell From Sea to Michael Jordan's Nike.”

Harvey Gotliffe is an SJSU journalism professor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Justice only for some

Editor,

I AM INCENSED.

Perhaps I was mistaken, but I thought I lived in America — land of the free, home of the brave, with liberty and justice for all.

Unless, of course, you are an African-American.

I am so outraged that the four low-life Los Angeles police officers were found not-guilty, I cannot speak clearly. I have not felt anger of this magnitude since 1983, when Charles Rothenberg poured gasoline on his son David and willfully set him ablaze.

With liberty and justice for all... How many times does one have to watch the infamous videotape to realize that all four officers were GUILTY AS SIN??? Did the jury see the same videotape I saw? Did the jury see a man, lying on the ground after being stunned by a taser gun, get kicked over and over and over by four identifiable Los Angeles police officers?

Or did the predominantly white jury only see a black man who deserved everything he

got because, after all, we got to keep them niggers down?

I would like to buy plane tickets to South Africa for every single officer and the entire jury. Since they apparently live where the white people in power are able to exert their will by force and win, they might as well live in another racist and unjust society where the blacks don't even have the right to vote.

Hell, we should rewrite the Constitution to read the land of the white and the home of the white. When we pledge allegiance, we now have proof there is liberty and justice only for some.

Lisa C. Thorn
Senior, journalism

Obviously, it's trying to scare me. You see, I've never had a TV receiver. “Maybe if you paid me more attention these things wouldn't happen,” it's saying. I doubt it.

I remember when Iraqi TV smashed Kuwaiti TV. American TV, jealous and hungry for viewers, sent us over to kill Iraqi TV. My friends and I were flung halfway around the world to watch.

We beat it down again and again, a couple channels kept popping up. At least we put Kuwaiti TV back together. It'll show a few of our programs for a while. Iraqi TV is still showing the same old stuff.

The point is, one way or another people will be hyped to watch TV, no matter what news it has to create, people it has to kill or cities it must destroy. It grows more popular with each death. You can tell from all the “X” hats. Why not “Y” or “TV”? Malcolm X was an unknowing servant of the boob tube, just like I was and the rioters are.

People need to stop the hype, throw away their TV's and start thinking about what they're being told.

Rich Bodo
Junior, computer engineering

TV hypes violence

Editor,

Evil, old TV claimed a few more lives last night. I wouldn't have minded but the demon bastard kept me up all night while it broke windows and set off car alarms.

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

Amos Fabian

With education comes tolerance, peace

Where I come from, most of the population is white. This is not a source of shame, nor of pride. Just a fact.

Where I come from, the United States is admired as the leader of the free world, where problems are few and far between and justice exists for all.

Do you think these two facts are related? No doubt. We get our world coverage mainly from the news media. What we see on television in the United States is mostly from a white, male perspective. How could I expect to see anything different at home?

Nevertheless, that is the image. I arrived in the U.S. to study at Foothill Community College. I wanted to know something about the history of this

country. Naturally, I took a history class: the history of the U.S. from 1864. What I learned was, again, from an all white perspective, about the white American. Obviously, I didn't know this was wrong. I know better now.

But, this knowledge was gradual. It did not stem from classes, but from discussions with friends and from reading counter-hegemonic books. I have learned a lot, nevertheless, I was caught completely unprepared for the acquittal of the four officers down in Simi Valley. I understand others were not surprised and actually expected it. I still have a lot to learn.

In Israel, I had not heard about Japanese internment camps, neither in the U.S., nor in Canada. I had not heard about

Indian reservations. I had not heard much about slavery. But then, how many Americans studied or heard about the Holocaust?

This is not a justification. We must all learn about other cultures and realize we all suffered from tragedies. It doesn't matter who suffered more. What matters, is what are we going to do about all this — together — so nothing will be repeated.

We live in a global community. This means we all have to beware, be aware and make sure that EVERYBODY is in peace. Only then can we work together, united toward a better world for everyone.

Amos Fabian is a junior with a double major in journalism and political science.

CLARIFICATION

The photo caption on page one of Friday's edition may have been misleading. It was not intended that everyone in the top portion of the photo was calling for violence, but that many of the

protesters, some of whom were pictured, did encourage violent action. However, many in the picture were indeed peaceful protesters. We regret the confusion.

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SPARTA GUIDE

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280
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TODAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Spartan Serenity Big Book Meeting, 12:30 p.m., ADM 222B, call 924-5945.
DEAF EDUCATION OFFICE: Sign language performance, noon - 1 p.m., Amphitheatre, call 924-3284.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm., call 729-7946.
MU ALPHA GAMMA: Elections, 11:45 p.m., DBH 213, call 259-0227.
PHI KAPPA PHI: New member reception, noon - 1:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm., call 262-2125.

SJS GREENS: Meeting, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., BC 116, call 293-9561.
SJS WING CHUN ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Women's Gym Patio Area, call 249-8573.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY BLOOD BANK: Blood drive, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Rm., call 274-3545.

TUESDAY

ALPHA PHI SIGMA: Guest speaker; U.S. Custom, 3 p.m., MH 250, call 924-7949.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting, 7 p.m., Neman Center (10th and San Carlos), call 924-7950.

ARTS WEEK COMMITTEE: Arts week mural auction, 6 p.m., Art Quad, call 286-2640.
ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Reflection Nite, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm., call 924-7950.
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS OF SJSU: Meeting, 5 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 247-0642.

DEAF EDUCATION OFFICE: Sign language performance, noon - 1 p.m., Amphitheatre, call 924-3284.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY BLOOD BANK: Blood drive, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Rm., call 274-3545.

SJSU blood drive in Student Union to boost supply for Stanford Blood Bank

By John Perez
Daily staff writer

Pump up those veins, take a deep breath and head down to the Loma Prieta room at the Student Union and prepare to give the gift of life — blood.

The Stanford Memorial blood drive will be held today and Tuesday from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Using the excuse that you just don't have the time won't work because it only takes an hour to give blood and, in turn, possibly save a life. That hour includes 15 minutes of sitting down and having cookies and juice at the canteen table that will be provided so people can rest after giving blood.

According to Jeanne Larkin,

recruitment consultant for the Stanford Memorial Blood Bank, each donor gives a pint of blood and that pint is then broken up into several different components. One component is the platelets which are used for cancer patients in their treatment. Plasma is another component in the blood which is used in the recovery of burn patients. And red blood cells are used

for treating patients with anemia.

"We count on this blood drive to help us provide needed blood to those in need," said Larkin. "The Stanford Blood Bank now does heart, lung, liver and pancreas transplants and they all require a lot of blood."

To give an example, last year on Christmas Eve day, a teen-age San Jose girl received a liver transplant

and, according to Larkin, required 41 pints of blood. That number is low for a transplant procedure.

Stanford Blood Bank supplies Stanford Hospital and Lucille Salter Packard Children's Hospital in Palo Alto. Stanford Hospital is a community hospital that serves the surrounding area. "Last year 30,000 pints of blood

were used by the hospital. Stanford Blood Bank is the sole supplier of blood for the hospital."

Every needle that is used is thrown away, said Larkin. Those people that have hepatitis, HIV, an infection or an infectious cold are not allowed to give blood. If medication is taken, it is OK as long as symptoms are not showing.

Four killed and 11 wounded in school rampage

OLIVEHURST, Calif. (AP) — Eric Houston's revenge for flunking his history class three years ago is four dead, 11 wounded and about 80 terrorized hostages at his former high school, authorities say.

"He was a student here in 1988 and '89. He failed a class. He came back today to vent his frustration and retaliate and shoot people," Sheriff Gary Tindel said at the conclusion of the 8-hour standoff Friday at Lindhurst High School 40 miles north of Sacramento.

Sixteen-year-old Cory Dawson, one of the 80 students taken hostage by the 20-year-old high school dropout, said Houston told his captives at one point: "The reason why I am doing all of this is because I didn't graduate from this school. Mr. Brens flunked me, and I just want revenge."

History teacher Robert Brens was among the first to die as the heavily armed gunman, wearing camouflage clothing and an ammunition belt, strode into the rural high school, fired with his shotgun into three crowded classrooms, and then took about 80 students hostage for a vigil that lasted late into the night.

Students Judy Davis, Beamon Hill and Jason White also died in the assault, and 11 others were wounded. Finally, after hours of telephone negotiations with authorities, Houston released the last of his hostages and surrendered peacefully to deputy sheriffs and walked silently, shirtless and handcuffed, to a waiting patrol car.

"He just kept saying that 'the school failed me,'" said 16-year-old hostage Jason Beissel. "He kept repeating it. 'The school failed me. They left me with a crappy job.' He had nothing to live for."

Houston was laid off a month ago from an assembly line job at the Hewlett-Packard electronics plant in

'He failed a class. He came back today to vent his frustration and retaliate and shoot people.'

Gary Tindel
Sheriff

nearby Roseville.

At about 2 p.m. Friday, he showed up at his former high school, carrying a shotgun and .22 caliber rifle, and went to the classroom where Brens was leading a U.S. history class discussion about the civil disturbances in Los Angeles.

Brens and Davis died in the first round of gunfire. Then Houston went to the world studies class in the next room, fired his shotgun again, killing White and wounding several other students. Without saying a word, he fired into a third classroom, fatally wounding Hill in the head, and then walked upstairs and herded together about 80 students.

Nine of the wounded escaped from the first floor and were taken to a nearby hospital. There was a quiet period then, as Houston held his hostages, including two others with minor gun-

shot wounds, without making any demands or communicating with authorities who had surrounded the school.

An estimated 70 other students, uncertain of Houston's whereabouts or intentions, hid in various rooms, escaping in small groups over the next several hours.

For an hour or so, authorities had no direct contact with Houston or any idea of his motive, said Sheriff's Capt. Dennis Moore.

When they did reach him through a telephone in the classroom where he was holding his 80 hostages, Houston "said he wants to air his grievances about how he was treated by the school system," but he made no specific demands, Moore said.

Houston's first demand was for pizza and soft drinks for himself and his hostages, and when the pizzas

were delivered, he reciprocated by releasing 10 hostages. About 11 hours later, he asked for an aspirin substitute pain killer, and when it was delivered, he freed 27 more hostages.

By this time, he was on the phone almost constantly with a hostage negotiator, who reported wide mood swings, agitated at times and calm at others, the sheriff said.

"We thought there were fatalities in there, but we don't think he knew, and we didn't want him to know. It would change the negotiations," Tindel said. "He knew he had shot people. I don't think he knew he had killed anybody."

Finally, after 8 hours, Houston told the sheriff's negotiator on the telephone that he would let final 20 hostages go and surrender, Moore said. Once the students were outside, two deputies walked upstairs and took Houston into custody without incident.

"They negotiated him out. He came downstairs between the deputies, shirtless, cuffed, very subdued," Moore said. "He didn't speak a word except to ask who the photographer was. We said, 'Police photographer,' and he said, 'Oh,' and he didn't say another thing. We took him away."

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Remember, health problems associated with tobacco use have increased! It is the chief, single, cause of premature mortality in America, responsible for more than 390,000 deaths — 1 in 6 U.S. deaths — each year. Also, in the United States alone an estimated 53,000 people die from secondhand smoke each year.

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SJSU swats Hornets

By Les Mahler
Daily staff writer

After suffering through a seven-game losing streak, the Spartan men's baseball team finally got back on the winning track, defeating the Sacramento State Hornets, 4-1, in a non-conference game Saturday afternoon at Municipal Stadium.

With the win, the Spartans now sport a 28-19-1 overall record. In conference competition, the team which once stood at 10-2 and tied for first place with Long Beach, now finds itself at 11-10, and in fifth place in the Big West conference.

Since the tumble, the team is now four and a half games behind first place Fresno State University. "It's just good to win," said Spartans Head Coach Sam Piraro of the victory over the Hornets.

"It's been very frustrating given the way we've lost," Piraro said. "Sometimes we were so close to winning — just a pitch away from winning."

Piraro put part of the blame of the losses on what he called SJSU's "vicious schedule."

"We haven't had an opportunity to jump on some people," he said. "Today, we had a chance to beat a good ball club."

Saturday, the Spartans scored the first run in the fifth inning with the bases loaded and only one out.

It was George Chioletti who started the Spartans offense. On a hit to first, Chioletti was safe when the first baseman misplayed the ball as the ball rolled out in front of him.

Chioletti advanced to second on a base hit to center field off the bat of David Zuniga, and then moved to third when Jason Bugg hit a comebacker to the pitcher, which bounced off the pitcher's chest.

Chioletti scored on a fielder's choice and when Kraig Constantino hit a grounder to third and was thrown at first.

In their half of the sixth, the Hornet's Randall Robert knotted the game with a double to center field off the Spartan's starting pitcher Joey Chavez.

Robert came home from second when Casey Simpson's hit hugged the first base line into right field. In the seventh, Piraro went to the bullpen and called up his best stopper, Anthony Chavez.

Prior to the Saturday contest Anthony Chavez had an ERA of 2.82, and four saves.

"When we have an opportunity to win, I'm going to get my best guy in there," Piraro said.

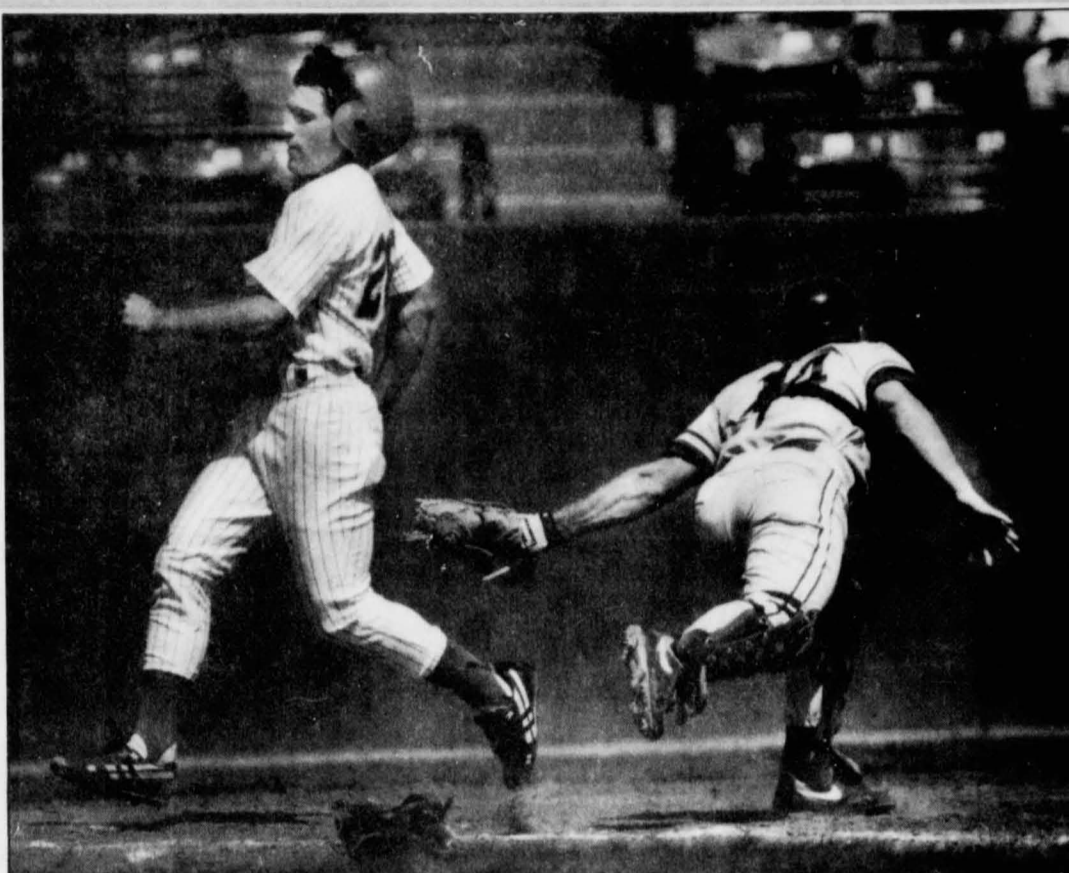
"And the best guy out of the bullpen is Anthony," the coach said. Anthony Chavez proceeded to retire the Hornets in order in the seventh, with a ground to second, a strike out and a deep fly to right field. The score remained tied, 1-1, until the Spartans' half of the seventh inning, when they broke open the game with three runs.

It was a throwing error on the part of the Hornets' third baseman that allowed Mark O'Brien to stand safe at first. With O'Brien at first, Chioletti hit a grounder past a diving shortstop and into center field. Chioletti and O'Brien were now at first and second respectively, with no outs. But on Zuniga's sacrifice bunt back to the pitcher, O'Brien was thrown out trying to go to third.

Up stepped Bugg with only one out and two men on base. On what should have been a routine grounder to third, all three Spartans were safe when Sac State's third baseman couldn't field the ball cleanly.

It was Constantino who did the damage for the Spartans, as he sent a 1-0 pitch to the center field fence for a stand up double and an SJSU 4-1 lead that would hold up for the rest of the game.

With the win, Piraro said he "would sleep a little bit better" while preparing to take on the Dons of the University of San Francisco on Tuesday.



Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer

SJSU Jason Bugg avoids the tag from Hornets' catcher Tony Turnbull to score the fourth run. Spartans won 4-1

Athletes react to Rodney King verdict

AP — Rodney McCray of the New York Mets will run through walls for you. The league of him crashing through a minor-league outfield fence last year is still a staple on a video-highlights package.

This week, however, McCray has been concerned about other walls — the ones burning in the Los Angeles neighborhood where he grew up.

Repercussions from the riots set off by the acquittal of four Los Angeles policemen in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King have reached throughout the sports world.

Michael Strawberry, brother of Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry, was one of three police officers who sustained minor injuries when they were fired upon Friday during the rioting.

The officers were struck by fragments from bullets fired at their patrolling police car in South Central Los Angeles about 9 a.m. Strawberry, 32, and the other two who were treated at Daniel Freeman Hospital in nearby Inglewood and released.

Friday night's NBA playoff game between the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland Trail Blazers at the Forum in nearby Inglewood was postponed and racing at Hollywood Park, adjacent to the arena, was called off for the entire weekend.

The Montreal Expos, scheduled to play the Dodgers in Los Angeles this weekend, offered to switch their weekend series to Montreal.

The Dodgers said Friday night's game was postponed because of the dusk-to-dawn curfew in Los Angeles.

Thursday night's game between the Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies also was postponed.

The New York Mets, scheduled to play the Braves in Atlanta, switched their hotel from downtown to a one near the airport after disturbances in that city.

But the focus remained Los Angeles.

"I don't want to go there," Expos second baseman Delino DeShields said after Montreal beat the Padres 9-3 Thursday night at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego. "There's no need for us to go there when things are crazy."

"It'd be better off for everybody, not just us. This game isn't very important. That stuff is a lot more important than a baseball game."

"I just want to go home to my own beautiful country" added Canadian-born outfielder Larry Walker.

"To go to L.A. is just stupid. It just isn't worth it. You'd be taking a chance with your life."

The impact of the disturbances even reached the pristine setting of

Churchill Downs in Louisville, where the Kentucky Derby will be run Saturday.

Rock star Hammer, in town for a concert and to watch his horse, Dance Floor, run in the Derby, is one of them.

"The Derby is very important and I'm delighted to be involved," Hammer said. "But there is a reality across the country and I have mixed emotions."

"I am not surprised by the violence. It doesn't help, but I understand that the people are angry. We may be hurting ourselves."

McCray isn't surprised either.

His Los Angeles neighborhood has produced a lot of athletes, among them teammate Eddie Murray, Strawberry and teammate Eric Davis.

But it has also produced a lot of poverty.

"As soon as I heard 'not guilty,' I knew," McCray said of the disturbances.

"Me and Eddie were talking and I said 'There's going to be problems.' My first reaction was that there was going to be a lot of shootouts between gangs and cops."

McCray and Murray work out in the offseason with Strawberry, Davis, Royce Clayton of the San Francisco Giants and Shane Mack of the Min-

nesota Twins, all of whom come from the affected area in south-central Los Angeles.

Murray didn't want to talk about the disturbances, but McCray said: "Eddie just told me it's going to get ugly."

Read about SJSU's '92 football outlook Tuesday

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'We can all get along ... Let's try to v

The riots...

San Jose Police arrest a man during a protest Thursday night near the Seventh Street garage.

A protest that evening had turned violent with students and others running throughout downtown breaking windows, looting stores and setting fires.

On the SJSU campus there was a total of \$35,000 in damage. Among the damage was a torched police car and delivery van and several windows on campus were broken.



George N. Ortiz — Special to the Daily



Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer

Windows were broken on Tenth Street by rioters Thursday night.



Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer

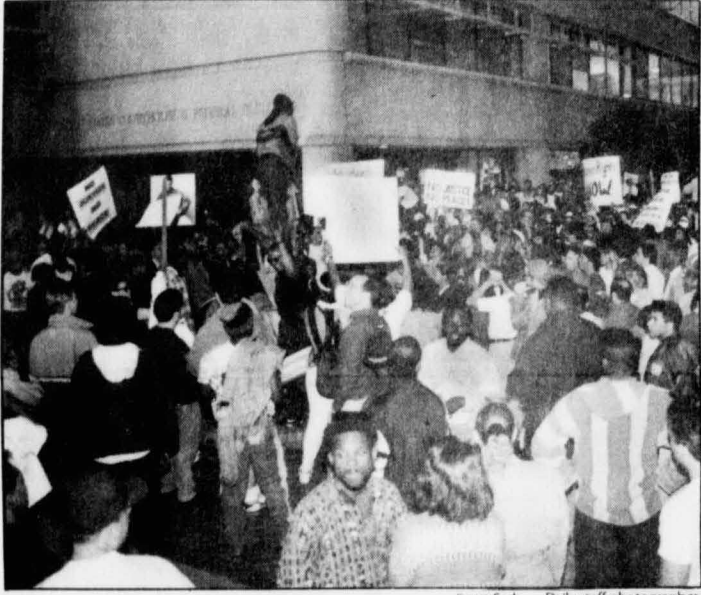
Ray Lan, Ray Zereh, Andy Lu and Steve Lindsey (left to right) watch the chaos from their Moulder Hall window.

A son



A protester, front, who re

The protest...



Scott Sady — Daily staff photographer

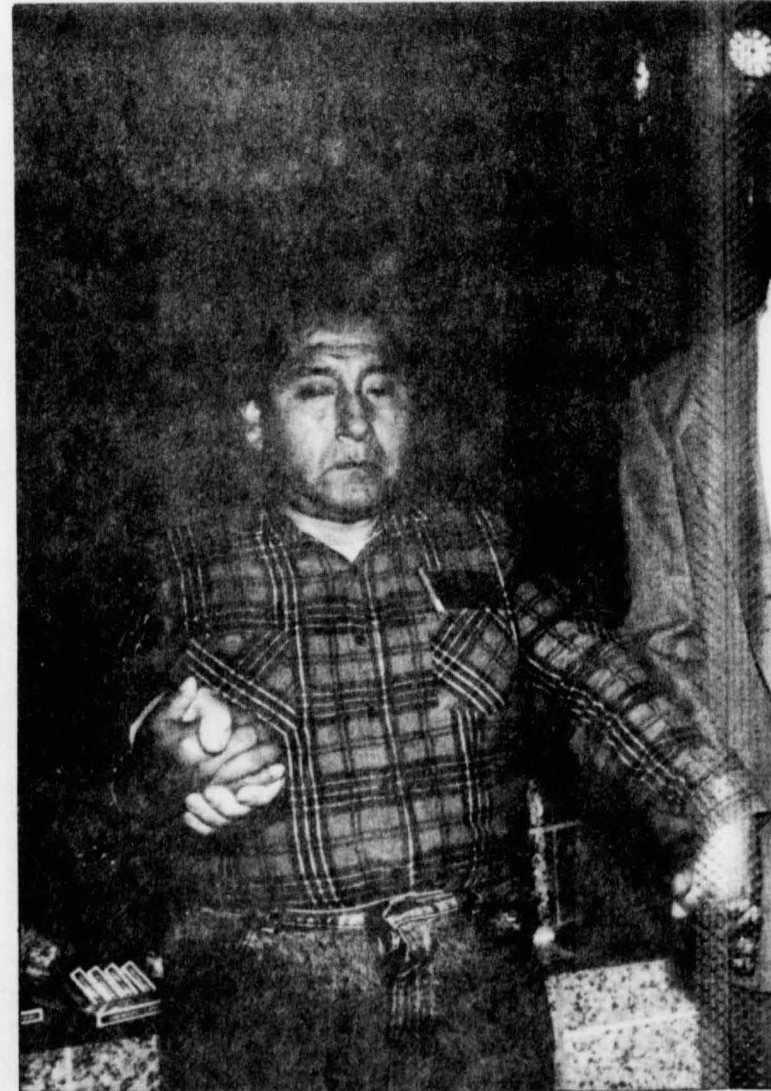
(ABOVE) A large procession moves through downtown on its way to the San Jose Police Station Thursday night. The marchers demanded — and received — an audience with Police Chief Lou Cobarruviaz.

A plea for peace...



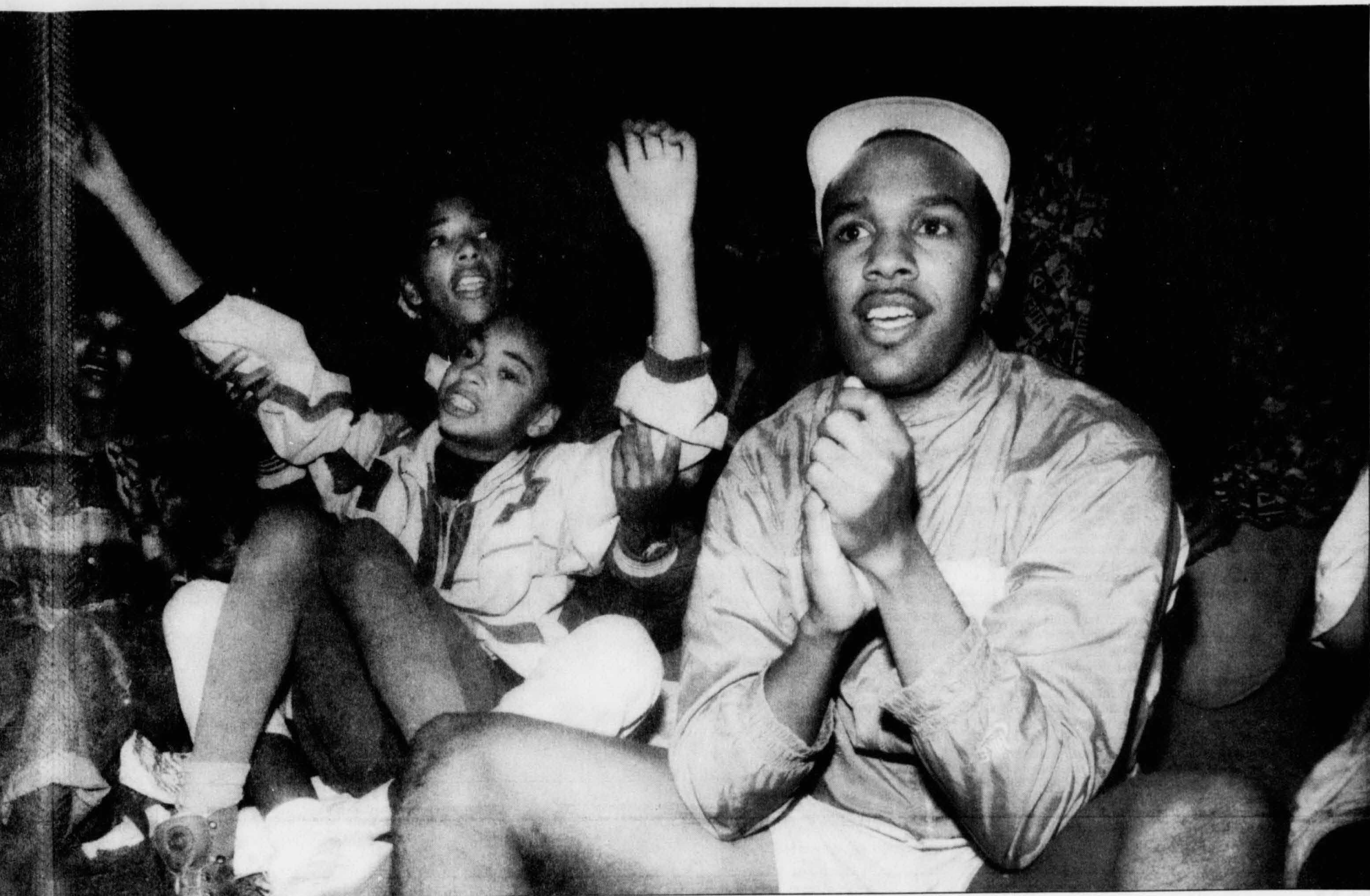
Mame Rowland — Daily staff photographer

A participant in Thursday's demonstration at the Federal building appeals to the crowd for peace, organization and non-violence.



Homeless advocate Ricardo Velasco, African-American community center member Walter

song of hope...



Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer

er, front, who refused to give his name, sings "We Shall Overcome" with Gladys Simons and her daughter Chante during Thursday night's protest of the Rodney King trial verdict which found four police officers innocent on charges of police brutality.



Scott Sady — Daily staff photographer

member Walter Wilson and SJSU counselor Majories Craig hold hands during a candlelight vigil at Plaza Park Saturday.

*Out of
the anger,
a call
for change*

*'Deep in my heart, I do believe we
shall overcome some day'*

— Marjorie Craig
SJSU Counselor

Students march on KNTV to protest coverage

Group claims station focussed on violence at King protests

By Smita Patel
Daily staff writer

About 30 angry students from Direct Action Alliance marched in a peaceful demonstration from SJSU to KNTV Channel 11 offices at Park Avenue and Montgomery Street Saturday afternoon.

Students said they were protesting the media for emphasizing the violence of last week's protests and ignoring the accomplishments of the peaceful demonstrators.

Although there was violence during the Thursday night protests, students said their achievement in speaking to Police Chief Luis Cobarruviaz was ignored by the media which focused only on the violence.

At a Thursday night meeting, Cobarruviaz agreed to students' demands that he form a grass-roots task force to address issues of police harassment in minority communities.

Cobarruviaz also agreed to publicly support the federal grand jury investigation into the potential violation of Rodney King's civil rights.

The Direct Action Alliance was formed after the verdict was announced in the police brutality case against four police officers charged with the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

The group is comprised of students from several different organizations including Students United For Accessible Education (SUAEE), Student Homeless alliance, Delta Sigma Theta, and Kappa Alpha Psi, according to Juan Haro, president of SUAEE.

Students began the march in front of Joe West Hall at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

As they started to walk in the direction of the Student Union, Tiayadi Day, one of the organizers, was approached by two police officers

who asked about the protest route so they could direct traffic.

The exchange was pleasant, as Day explained the route and the officers asked him to try and keep the marchers on the sidewalks.

But, as students reached San Fernando, they started walking in the middle of the road. When they reached Fourth Street, the marchers turned right and started walking against traffic.

A few cars had to negotiate around the students.

Another police officer spoke to Day and warned him that if the students insisted on marching against traffic he would arrest them all.

The marchers who had gone on ahead as Day spoke to the officer turned left on Santa Clara blocking the traffic which included a wedding party.

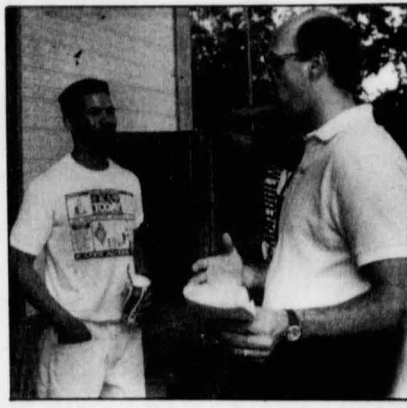
The newlyweds watched in amusement as two mounted police, and one motorcycle police officer directed the students once more onto the sidewalk.

At the beginning of the march, Haro told students not to be discouraged by the small turnout saying the crowd would grow as the marchers went through town, and by this point there were more than 40 marchers, including a woman wheeling a little girl in a stroller.

As the students marched by chanting "Human Rights now!" people came out of their stores to watch the marchers, many of them smiling and waving at the students or joining in the chant.

As students left the downtown area, some of the people dropped off, and the 25 students who finally reached the KNTV studio found the entrance blocked by three police officers.

The three mounted police officers



Velina Nurse — Daily staff photographer
Tiayadi Day, Terry McElhatton at KNTV

who had been escorting the procession and directing traffic, joined the officers in front of the building and faced the students.

Group leaders agreed to cooperate with police and stayed behind the line police designated for them.

After about 10 minutes, during which Haro read aloud the group's press release, KNTV News Director Terry McElhatton spoke to students outside the building.

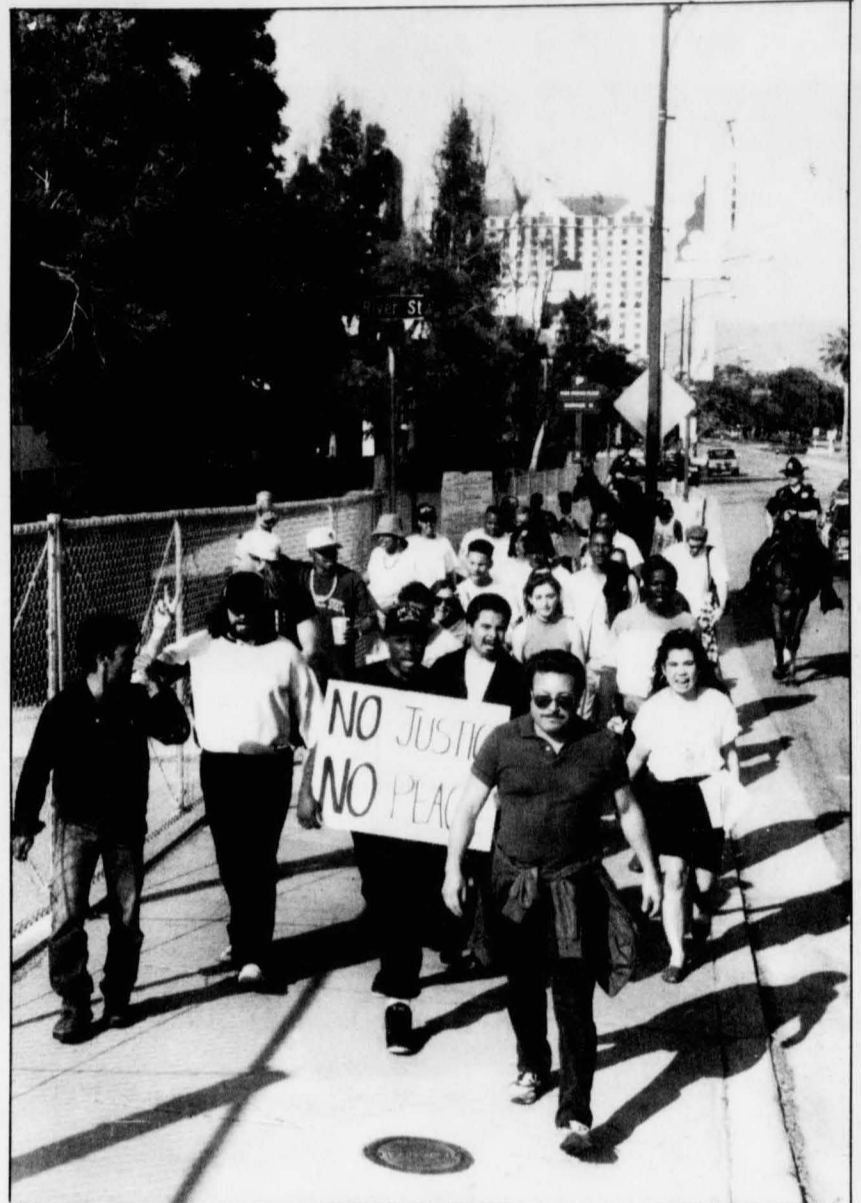
He listened to students' complaints that the press conference on their meeting with Cobarruviaz received no air time.

"You say you want peace but you only cover violence — violence brings on violence," said Day.

McElhatton denied his station was only covering the violence and said the station had been short-handed for several days which was why their press conference was not adequately covered.

He gave the protesters his unlisted home phone number so they call him and express their concerns.

Later that evening KNTV covered a candlelight vigil during which they spoke to Day and mentioned the agreement reached by Direct Action Alliance and Chief Cobarruviaz. It was their top story.



Scott Sady — Daily staff photographer

Students march to KNTV Saturday to protest what the group considers excessive coverage of violence

SJSU alumnus Ueberroth to head rebuilding of L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Ueberroth, SJSU alumnus and chief of Los Angeles' stunningly successful privately organized 1984 Summer Olympics, was named Saturday to head the rebuilding of the riot-torn city.

Ueberroth, also a former baseball commissioner, offered no specific plan but said the effort would require concerted commitment by the community, government all the way up to the White House and the private sector.

"We're starting in the hole here," said Ueberroth, flanked by Gov. Pete Wilson and Mayor Tom Bradley, at a City Hall guarded by National Guard troops with rifles and flak jackets. Ueberroth's charge will be chairman of a non-governmental, non-profit public benefit corporation called Rebuild LA, the mayor announced. The corporation has yet to create a

board or a staff.

Emphasizing the commitment needed up to the federal level, Ueberroth said he would need to talk to Democratic presidential contender Bill Clinton and potential independent candidate H. Ross Perot, as well as President Bush.

"I don't know who's going to be around six, eight months from now but I dam sure want to know that I have their commitment that their best effort eyeball-to-eyeball will be toward helping Los Angeles rebuild," he said.

Foreign countries, such as Japan, which have major investments and a major market place in the area, would also be asked to participate, he said.

Ueberroth said Bradley called him Friday night to ask him to head the daunting task; estimates of riot damage so far are \$550 million.

"The task is rebuilding the communities, rebuilding the physical structures right now, kind of busting through red tape, get things going in a community that's ... suffered a great deal," Ueberroth said.

Acceptance of the job was conditional upon commitments from the "African-Americans, Latinos, Asians, Anglos that have been seriously affected and those in the communities around them," he said.

"Unless the communities want to come together, and want to solve problems and will commit to that ... I'm not going to go forward and I don't think anybody in their right mind would. But I think that'll happen."

Ueberroth said it would take courageous companies to invest in the riot-ravaged areas. He said there were such companies.

The budding plan would offer no handouts, but rather, what Ueberroth termed visible, honest, "stepforward" commitments. Volunteerism, a cornerstone of his Olympics success, would be an important part of the plan, he said.

Wilson said the goal is to "not simply to get us past the immediate crisis, but to bring to Los Angeles and to bring the other affected areas the kind of rebuilding effort, the kind of investment that will make for the health of that community."

As president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Ueberroth shrugged off criticisms from those who said a privately funded Olympics could never succeed. Instead, the 1984 Games made \$230 million, and he became Time magazine's Man of the Year. Baseball owners, smarting from years of

losses, hired him as commissioner starting Oct. 1, 1984. Ueberroth, 54, has been flirting with a return to the public eye. Often mentioned as a possible candidate for office, he announced last March he might seek the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Then, a few days later, he said he had decided against it.

As a businessman, Ueberroth built a travel agency into a giant, negotiated the merger of E.F. Hutton Inc. with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. (earning \$850,000 in fees in the process), and made an offer to buy Eastern Airlines in 1989, though negotiations collapsed in bankruptcy proceedings.

Since then, he has operated and managed businesses through his small Newport Beach-based corporation.

Residents turn to God in aftermath of riots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They prayed for renewal and justice. They asked God why anger turned to riot. And when a shot rang out near the Greater Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church, they wondered when the violence would end.

"We'd like it to be over," Willie Taylor said Sunday as Los Angeles churches spilled over with people in ravaged downtown areas. "... How can we heal if the problem is still there. We can never forget it."

The parishioners at Greater Ebenezer didn't seem frightened or surprised when the pastor announced a shooting had occurred nearby. Told to stay inside, several hundred of the congregation crowded the foyer and steps of the church to gawk at police instead.

"We cannot escape this kind of difficulty, this kind of danger," the Rev. Jang Kyun told worshippers at the Central Evangelical Church in riot-torn Koreatown. "But we have to fight it with Christian justice and Christian faith. ... We have to use this tragedy as a chance for renewal."

After chimes rang out from the modern bell tower at St. Brigid's Catholic Church in charred South Central Los Angeles, the Rev. Paul Banet asked volunteers to clean up and cook meals for riot victims. He said he had anticipated problems in the black community, which had been "getting worse and worse with drugs, gangs and alcohol," but he saw no easy answers.

"The pendulum swings around," said Banet, who is white and a member of the Josephite order of priests serving in black communities. "Sometimes things are better. Sometimes things are worse.

"I haven't the faintest notion why God is doing this. All I'm trying to do is be present and do what I can to make it better."

Among affluent whites at the Brentwood Presbyterian Church in West Los Angeles, the call was also the same — what can we do?

Pastor Charles E. Shields said the congregation would join the 51 other Presbyterian churches in the Los Angeles area to distribute money and food.

Task force formed between students, S.J. police chief

By Monika Jung
Daily staff writer

Thursday night's protest marches in San Jose had a positive outcome despite isolated reports of violence, according to Juan Haro, president of Students United for Accessible Education.

Haro and other activists called for a press conference at the Federal Building on Friday morning to tell the media and the community about their Thursday meeting with San Jose Chief of Police Luis Cobarruviaz and City Manager Les White.

Haro said Cobarruviaz and White have agreed upon strategies for dealing with police brutality in diverse communities such as San Jose.

According to Haro, the strategies include:

- A statement by Police Chief Cobarruviaz demanding an immediate federal investigation into the possible violation of Rodney King's civil rights.

- The establishment of a task force to address issues of police harassment in the following communities: African-American, Chicano, Asian, homeless, gay and lesbian, women, Native Americans and other civil rights groups

- "I will meet with students once a month to hear their concerns," Cobarruviaz said.

Cobarruviaz also said that when officers have their sensitivity training period, he would call students in so they can participate and give the police their input.

The protest on Thursday started at Sixth and Julian streets and proceeded down Fourth Street to the Federal Building.

Then the protest proceeded to the San Jose Police Department building.

According to Haro, outside the police department, the crowd demanded to speak with the chief of police.

Their meeting was granted.

"We accomplished something good out of this protest," Haro said.

Cobarruviaz said he was shocked at the results of the King incident and will publicly support the federal investigation into the possible violation of King's civil rights.

Haro invited and called upon the entire community to get involved in protesting in a non-violent way.

"Although some people were violent last night, we have accomplished much," Haro said.

Miesha Harris, a junior majoring in sociology, told the crowd at the press conference that a lot of positive things are going on because of the King incident.

"What happened with the verdict is just not right," Harris said.

She told the crowd about an incident involving her African-American friend Thursday night who was told by a policeman as she was getting into her car, "Good night, Mrs. King."

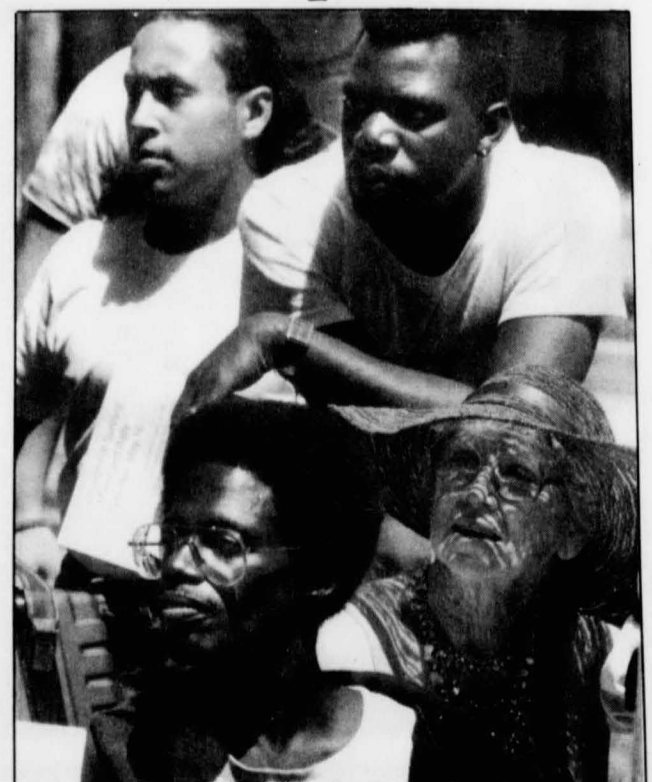
Harris said her friend was at Ninth and San Salvador streets at the time. She didn't think it was a university policeman. Her friend did not get the name of the officer because she was so scared.

"She just got in her car and left," Harris said.

Harris said her friend was still emotional about the incident but would not give the girl's name.

Harris said it is important for her to be involved in the protest because she wants to help her black brothers.

"What this trial told America," Harris said, "was that you can kick a brother in the ass — in public — and get away with it."



Velina Nurse — Daily staff photographer

Audience listens at Friday's press conference at Federal Building

Woman shares story of brutality suit

By Monika Jung
Daily staff writer

Ana Maria De Dios holds her hand in a cupped position in front of her body trying to explain the alleged police brutality against her son which she said took place last June in San Jose.

"I took the blood from my son's wound, held it in my hands and threw the blood at all the cops' feet," De Dios said sadly.

De Dios joined other activists Friday afternoon at a press conference at the Federal Building on Second Street to say, among other things, that police brutality happens everywhere — including San Jose.

Juan Haro, president of Students United for Accessible Education, who was an organizer of the press conference, told the small crowd they were there to inform the public that the King beating and subsequent verdict were not isolated incidents.

"The victims of these crimes tend to be African-Americans, Latinos and people of color. These are the oppressed people of society," Haro said.

De Dios said she doesn't know why the police officer hit her 16-year-old son, Salvador, on the head, causing him to lose three pints of blood. She only knows she was left with a \$12,000 bill in legal fees after a failed attempt to seek legal recourse.

David Yazzolino is the officer whom the De Dios' are accusing of police brutality, but Yazzolino said he can't believe De Dios.

"She doesn't know why I hit her son," he said.

According to Yazzolino, Salvador De Dios, Jr. was charged with "lynching" — an attempt to remove a prisoner from a police officer's custody.

Yazzolino said he had to use force because the boy struck him and was in a violent group.

"I have a brother on the police force and he told me the police would find a way to cover themselves — and they did," Mrs. De Dios said.

Yazzolino said the excessive force charged by the De Dios' was extensively investigated by the police department's internal affairs division and another review process.

"There was an open trial in juvenile court and the judge heard all the testimony," Yazzolino said.

"The court found Salvador guilty of assault and battery, lynching and resisting arrest."

'The blood test was performed without permission. He was only 15 years old.'

Ana Maria De Dios
Mother of alleged brutality victim

Mrs. De Dios denies that her son hit the officer.

"Before the trial, we were told the officer was hit on one side of his face, and then the picture produced at the trial was a picture of the opposite side," De Dios said.

Alcohol was found in Salvador's blood after the incident but his mother said the blood test was illegally performed.

"The blood test was performed without permission," De Dios said. "He was only 15 years old."

The night of the alleged brutality, De Dios said her son came in the house and told her "they hit me and I

don't know why."

"I went outside and asked the police and the crowd of people who hit him, but the police said nothing," De Dios said. "A kid came up to me and told me a policeman did it."

According to De Dios, after she found out her son was hit by a police officer, she went out of control and started hitting the hood of her van.

"I was so upset I needed to hit something," De Dios said.

As De Dios was hitting the van, she said a police officer came up to her and told her to calm down or he was going to arrest her.

"Another cop came up to the officer," De Dios said, and told him, "they have to be Mexicans to act like this."

De Dios said she was furious when she heard the police officer's comment.

"I pointed to each officer," De Dios said, using her hands to illustrate, "and told them 'maybe you are black, you are Chinese and we are different colors — but we are all from the same blood.'"

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