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CONFLICT IN IRAQ

Military airport seized; weapons cache found

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - U.S. forces battled the tattered remnants of Iraq's army for control of downtown Baghdad on Tuesday, crushing a counterattack and seizing a military air-port. Saddam Hussein's fate was unknown after an attempt to kill him from the air.

Inside the capital to stay, some Army units routed Iraqi fighters from a Republican Guard headquarters. Others discovered a 12-room complex

inside a cave, complete with white marble floors, 10-foot ceilings and flu-

orescent lighting. Marines battled snipers as they fought deeper into the capital from the east. They seized the Rasheed Airport and captured enough ammu-nition for an estimated 3,000 troops. Ominously, they also took a prison where they found U.S. Army uniforms and chemical weapons suits possibly belonging to American POWs.

The toll on civilians from four days of urban combat was unknown. But the World Health Organization said Baghdad's hospitals were running out of supplies to treat the burns, shrapnel wounds and spinal injuries caused by

the fighting. Two cameramen were killed and at least three others wounded when an American tank fired a round into the Palestine Hotel, headquarters for hun-dreds of journalists. Commanders said hostile fire had been coming from the building, although the journalists said they witnessed none. Separately, the Arab television net

work al-Jazeera reported that a U.S. warplane attacked its office on the banks of the Tigris River, killing a reporter. On the city's northern side, Army forces set a Republican Guard bar-racks ablaze. Warplanes flew their bombing runs unchallenged, and

smoke poured out of the Ministry of Planning building in the city's center.

"We are continuing to maintain our ability to conduct operations around and in Baghdad, and remove them from regime control" said Capt. Frank Thorp, a spokesman at U.S. Central Command. State-run. Iraqi television was

State-run Iraqi television was knocked off the air, depriving the regime of a key source of influence over a population thought increasing-

ly eager to help the forces of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Four days after Americans first pen-

errated the Baghdad outskirts, the city showed the effects of the war. Civilians roamed the streets with Kalashnikov rifles in hand, uncollectd garbage piled up, and there were long lines at the reduced number of gasoline stations still open. There were also military losses for

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Students

unsure

SJSU has won seven of the last 11 meetings

By Tammy Krikorian Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan baseball team earned its third win in as many games, defeating the University of California Berkeley 5-2 Tuesday afternoon. San Jose State University used five pitchers for the game, Senior Andy Cook started the game, freshman Brandon Dewing recorded the win, and by the end of the game, freshman Matt Winck would earn his first save. Cal was first to score, putting one run across the plate in the top of the first inning, but Spartan first baseman Jordan Bergstrom put SJSU in the lead in the bottom of the inning with a double to right center, sending home a double to right center, sending home second baseman David Pierson and third baseman Kevin Frandsen. Pierson and Frandsen both reached

Left fielder Markum King took the plate next, singling to left field and sending Bergstrom home.

The score was 3-1 Spartans going into the second inning, as Dewing came in for Cook

In the bottom of the third, catcher Aaron Bates was walked on a full-count, loading the bases. While desig-nated hitter Nick Guerra was at bat, all runners advanced on a wild pitch and Bergstrom, who reached base when he was hit by a pitch, came home

With the bases still loaded and no outs on the board, right fielder Jon Heuerman reached on a fielder's choice, and although a double play was made, King was able to score,



Spartan first baseman Jordan Bergstrom attempts to tag out Cal infielder Conor Jackson Tuesday at Blethen Field. San Jose State University split this season's series, 1-1, against UC Berkeley. LEFT: Spartan pitcher Matthew Winck pitched during the eighth and ninth innings earning his first save of the season.

made a diving stop for an out, but SJSU was unable to stop Cal left field-er Justin Nelson from driving a homerun over the right field fence The Spartans maintained a strong defense throughout the game, assisted

stop in the ninth. Winck took to the mound for innings eight and nine, allowing one hit, no walks and no runs to earn his first save.

partans 4-3 earlier this season in Berkelev Tuesdays win improved the Spartans record to 18-17.

"Bergstrom established the day," Thurman said. "He just went with the pitch, and that's how you score those first hits. He broke the ice for everybody.

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about women in combat

By Wendy Lopez Daily Staff Writer

Note: The SJSU Iraq War Survey had a ±4 percent margin of error

When asked if women should fight next to men in frontline combat, San Jose State University students revealed mixed reactions, according to a survey performed by sociology students studying quantitative research meth-

The campus community also shows mixed reaction when asked the same question.

Society resists the idea of women joining the military because they are used to seeing women fulfilling moth-erly roles," said Erika Jackson from the SJSU Women's Resource Center. "(People) are socialized to see women as mothers." Society is concerned with how much

Society is concerned with how much the family is going to change if a woman is not going to stay home and take care of the children, she said. "Men should take responsibility and

take care of their children if a woman decides to join the military," Jackson said. "There should not be a reason that keeps women from joining the military"

military." Monica Jimenez, a senior majoring in finance, said women should be able to go fight in a war if they have good

bringing the game to 5 1 Spartans The Spartans started the top of the fifth inning strong when Bergstrom

The Spartans series ainst the by Heuerman's diving catch in the eighth inning and Frandsen's diving 80-37-3. The Bears defeated the

Doug Thurman, associate head coach for the Spartans, gave much of the offensive credit to Bergstrom for his two-run double in the first inning

Frandsen agreed, acknowledging

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Alcohol screening on Thursday SJSU authors showcase books

By Daniel Hartman Daily Staff Writer

The bookstore played host to a book tour Tuesday, showcasing San Jose State university faculty members who have published books within the past year.

Bookstore Director Court Warren said the event was a combined effort of the Spartan Bookstore and the

of the Spartan Doorstore Clark library. The social gathering where cheese and wine were served included books from SJSU alumni such as Parwana Mujadedi, who said she just recently published her own book.

"I went to a publisher, and they said I would have to wait nine months for the book to be published, and I couldn't wait that long," Mujadedi said. "The book seen through the eyes of an Afghan in America informs about my culture and reli-

Mujadedi said she left Afghanistan when she was 5 years old. She said she was in Austin, Texas just after Sept.11 where she was harassed for

her Middle Eastern appearance. Mujadedi said the book was her first and included a chapter on women in Islam and the struggles they face. She said traditionally marriages are arranged in Afghanistan

but times are changing, and there are

ways to get around the norms. She said all her friends were international students when she attended SJSU. Many of the other books on

display were used as textbooks. "(Of the books here) there are at least 15 and maybe twenty used as textbooks here at SJSU," said Tony Sanjume, who works at the book-store. "Some of the authors have become administrators, but most

went through being on the faculty." Jan English-Luech from the anthropology department said her book, "California in the Silicon book,

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tor equality Silence to represent need

By Veronica Mendoza Daily Staff Writer

Today some students and faculty members will be silent to bring attention to the issue of mistreat-ment of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people. The San Jose State University "National Day of Silence," is spon-sored by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance at SJSU. "In a way, it's a protest, " said Wiggsy Sivertsen, a former faculty adviser for the campus organization.

adviser for the campus organization. "It highlights that bad things happen when people are silent.

The first day of silence was held in 1996 at the University of Virginia to 1996 at the University of Virginia to bring awareness for the need to cre-ate safer schools for people of all sexual orientations, according to the National Day of Silence Web site. In 1997, the day of silence spread to other colleges and universities and was renamed the "National Day of Silence," according to the Web site

site. "This goes on all over the country, not just SJSU," Sivertsen said. A participant in this year's day of silence is Casey Dickey, a junior majoring in music and sign language interpreting. "I'm a bisexual just coming out,

and I think it's a good way to stand up for who I am and what I believe n a subtle, quiet way," Dickey said. Dickey said she believes that silence can make a big impact because it is a change from the loud war protests people are used to. Dickey found out about the event

through her alternative lifestyles class taught by Sivertsen.

Sivertsen said she encourages peo ple to participate but will not be taking part in the event this year because she is also the director of counseling services and needs to communicate with students.

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By Huong C. Pham Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University students vill know their drinking limits will Thursday, as they are encouraged to participate in the National Alcohol Screening Day that is scheduled to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Pacifica room in the Student Union. This event, "What Are Your Limits?

Be in the Know," not only provides a screening that will help students evaluate their drinking behavior but also raises awareness about the consequences of drinking and alcohol relat-ed symptoms, problems and treat-ment, according to the Student Health Center.

The general screening will have a 15 to 20-minute presentation that will continuously play while the students are waiting to take a survey," said Margaret Tam, Prevention Education Program coordinator at SJSU. "The survey is about 5 to 10 minutes long and then scored by a clinician who will discuss the results with the students.

There will also be two other screen from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m., and another screening for the SJSU campus resi-dents scheduled to take place from

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. According to Screening for Mental Health, Inc., the screening is made available for local communities as well. Though this is the fifth year that National Alcohol Screening Day is

being held nationwide, the event is marking its third year at SJSU, Tam

The program is funded by several agencies, such as the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the Center for Substance

Abuse Treatment and the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, Tam added.

The screening is free of charge and a \$2 drink coupon from Spartan Shops will be given to all students, who complete the screening.

Give him a hand



Stanley Kao / Special to the Daily Daniel Mendoza warms up before dancing in the Urban Arts Club in the Spartan Complex Monday. The Urban Arts Club meets Mondays from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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opposingviews:

Should sporting events continue We need sports to distract during times of war? **YES** | We need sports to distract

and entertain in wartime

Do we go to games or watch sports on television since war began on Wednesday, March 19?

Yes, sports activities are important to us as students at San Jose State University because we believe that somehow we all win when

Use together we achieve a higher knowledge. We tend to thrive and grow on sharing, building and living a community, group memory.

Together we have a need to

value learning and respect life in a safe, creative environment.

I prayed that she would be

Several radio talk show hosts

urged the listening public to join in and voice their disap-

proval, while in their cars, dur-

ing the first several days of the

Some people honked, and others waved at anti-war signs

as the radio played anti-war songs, but as this went on, we

also drove down Tenth Street to

the softball game against University of Illinois-Chicago

Since then, thousands of people have prayed and have met

worldwide to demonstrate for and against the war.

Monday night, the evening

news covered an angry, anti-war demonstration held at the port

The best part of that news

at SJSU field on March 20.

"Sports activities are important to us because we believe that somehow we all win when together we achieve a higher knowledge."



JANINE STANHOPE

how well the Giants played against the Padres at a packed Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco.

of Oakland

Everybody prays that this season Barry Bonds might learn how to catch as well as he hits. I'm sure he will.

Sometimes the games should stop briefly in light of tragedy. Scott Stoessal recalled in a recent article a vivid scene from the past of the Taliban, who used the largest stadium in Kabul to execute prisoners

also recalled that football season was delayed for the week He after the tragedy of Sept. 11. It was the best choice to have a time out.

He specifically noted how Pierre Salinger advised NFL commis-sioner Pete Rozelle to delay the games for two days following the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Rozelle decided to proceed with the games. Critics apparently called it a public relations disaster, Stoessal

It was not the time.

When is the appropriate time to schedule a sporting event dur-

ing any time of war? Scheduled time-out delays in memory of the people we loved so much and who are gone were good decisions after 9/11 and

Kennedy's assassination. I am so sad today, and I know I will miss my friend that I have

After a sorrowful impact, it is best to take time out, and then take the time to watch our favorite teams play ball because that is what we need to

Janine Stanhope is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

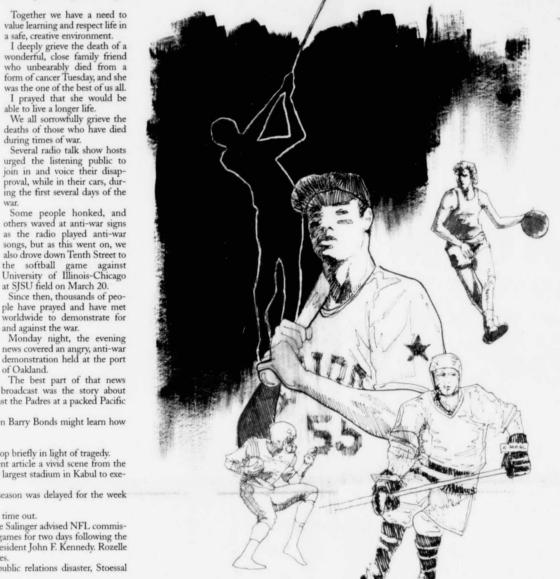


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NO | Trivial pursuits like sports detract from war effort

Perhaps the sentiment that war "puts things in perspective" is what fuels the arguments of people who believe sports should not continue while our country is at war.

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Although we have the right and the need to get on with our every-day lives, does the faux-battle of

sports not seem insignificant and pointless when troops are half a world away in situations most of us couldn't imagine if we tried? What does a victory or loss mean in a game compared to that in war? Are sports distraction or denial? (Or the story of "what good do dis-traction and denial do when the problem is still there?")

It's the little picture taking over. I do it all the time. When difficult things are happening in life, I look to the small things to make me happy, albeit superficially and tem-

While these things distract me, the large, important problems still loom. So I look for something else to build up in my mind, trying to convince myself it's of some significance. I get caught up in it, hoping it will somehow change the bigger picture, but it never does.

People get stuck on their little planets of which the center, god and only inhabitant is themselves, with-out much care for the planets outside of their own galaxy.

So long as we feel safe here at home, the reality of what is going on only reaches us in movie-like blurbs of footage when we get home and switch on the TV. It is a surreal battle

unless someone we know is involved. To move beyond protests and yellow ribbons and become truly invested in what is going on, whether or not one supports the motives of the war, is to try to put oneself in the shoes of the soldier, an inno-cent in Iraq or the parent of a casualty of war.

These family members and friends of those killed in the war know both the prize and the price of fighting. Their loved ones are paying with their sanity and lives for us to continue buying dodgy hotdogs, plopping down on the couch to watch ESPN and getting worked up over overtime in relative peace.

Anyone feeling guilty yet? No? I think we do our best to suppress

Still, I doubt I am the only one who, despite putting out of my mind what is going on while going to concerts, having fun and getting on with my own life, feels more than a tinge of guilt even when I'm just

at the computer or driving to school. One can argue that sports are America, sports are patriotic and sports bring people together in difficult times. During the "time-out" from sports, respect and patriotic honor for the people fighting for America would bring a different kind of unity.

The break from sports while there are Americans fighting in Iraq would be just that, a break. It is not sports' finale, and we would get on with our lives in other ways in the meantime.

Ultimately, it's a show of respect, not necessarily for the government or the war itself, but for the people who are doing a job few are willing to do so that we at home can have some sense of security.

> Kimberly Lapham is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

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"Yes. (Sports) keep our minds off of the death and destruction of war."



"Being a sports fan, you would want to see sports continue. It takes your mind off of the negativity."

Janice Placido junior, public relations

Louie Licad junior, business marketing

Wajma Rahim senior, marketing

"Yes, to get everyone's mind

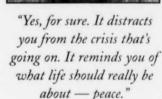
off the war. We should

continue our lives and live

one day at a time."

Compiled by Therese Bratberg | Photos by Josh Sturgis

"With everything that's going on with the war, sports are one way to help show support for the troops. It shows that everyone is behind them." **Michael Douglas** junior, criminal justice



Juan Gonzalez graduate student, counselor education



"Definitely. We have to continue with our lifestyles to keep sane. It's a way to keep our minds off of everyday drama."

Rosemary Workman

sophomore, biological science

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APRIL 9, 2003 THE SPARTAN DAILY OPINION PAGE 3

OUT OF THE SHELL We have the freedom and the need to be informed

TAMMY KRIKORIAN

Sunday I saw a man wearing a shirt that read, on the back, "Except for ending slavery, fascism, nazism and communism, WAR NEVER SOLVED ANYTHING." I couldn't tell if the wearer of the shirt was pro-war or anti-war, but I was intrigued. I wondered if the shirt was meant to be seen the same the same balance what it meant to be sarcastic, or if he actually believed what it said.

I don't claim to be an expert on world politics, or even on U.S. politics, but it amazes me how many people in this country are ignorant about what goes on outside their tiny little worlds.

The last time I checked, China was still a communist country (although some have argued that it's moving toward fascism).

Slavery also exists in places such as Sudan, Bangkok, Bosnia-Herzegovina and America. Yep. The CIA esti-mated in 2000 that 50,000 people annually are trafficked as sex slaves, domestics, garment and agricultural slaves.

According to iAbolish, a project of the nonprofit corpo-ration American Anti-Slavery Group (which was found ed in 1993 to monitor contemporary slavery worldwide), there are, by conservative estimates, 27 million people enslaved globally.

I heard a pro-war song on country radio last week, but its only argument in favor of the U.S. conflict in Iraq was the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

I wonder if the author of that song actually believes that we are in Iraq to fight terrorism.

I wonder if they know that Osama bin Laden received training and weapons from the CIA to fight the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in the '80s or that the Afghan

jihad was backed with American money. Don't they know that the hijackers went to American flight schools? And that they used box cutters to take over the plane? There were no weapons of mass destruction involved.

Sept. 11 was a terrible tragedy, and I don't mean to minimize it, nor endorse terrorist acts, when I say that there are plenty of reasons for other countries to hate our government.

I was born and raised in America and am thankful for all the freedoms it has provided me.

My grandpa fought in World War II,

and one of my uncles fought in Vietnam. I grew up believing that "Sailors Have More Fun" and that America was the greatest country in the world.

When I was in sixth grade, during the Gulf War, I stood proudly on Main Street in my hometown wearing a red, white and blue sweater - pinned with a yellow ribbon -

and holding a sign that read, "Honk for our Troops." I still support our troops, and I still love this country. I love baseball and apple pie. I love that I have the freedom to write this column, crit-

icizing my government, without having to fear for my life

I have the right to choose my religion, or

ose not to have one. I have the right to vote for the leader of my country (although, in Bush's case, I doubt there was a real choice).

Sadly, the same freedoms I enjoy have been taken away from others through actions of our government.

Here are a few examples of questionable behaviors: In 1982, the United States provided Saddam Hussein with billions of dollars in aid for weapons to be used against Iran. In 1983, the White House

secretly gave Iran weapons to use against Iraq. In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait with weapons from the United States and the Soviet Union. In 1991, President Bush entered Iraq and reinstated the dictator of Kuwait

This is just a small sample from a long and intricate list of U.S. actions that have led to the loss of millions of

STEVE WAKE UP OR YOU'RE GONNA MISS the "TEACH-IN for PEACE"

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Too much information is out there for one person to know it all, but it is important to learn as much as we can. The world truly can be a better place if individuals took the time to educate themselves on global and local issues. Ignorance is not bliss. Millions of people, in our coun-try and around the world, are suffering. The first step to getting involved is education.

We have to dig deeper, past what we are fed by the media. Mainstream media is controlled by huge media conglomerations that are willing to sacrifice journalistic integrity for the almighty dollar.

This war is not being fought to liberate the Iraqi peo-George W. Bush classified more documents in two

years in the Oval Office than any other president in the history of the United States.

He is risking lives for oil and for money. Before you decide to endorse his policies, please take the time to find out the truth.

STEVE, THIS WAR IS REAL. WE NEED to BE EDUCATED ABOUT IT and SO ON.

One person can make a difference.

Tammy Krikorian is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. 'Out of the Shell' appears every other Wednesday.

SPARTA GUIDE

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SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Associated Students Campus Recreation

ASCR is offering fitness classes at the Event Center. Classes running today: Spin, Abs Only, Turbo Kickboxing, Night Spin, Hi-Lo/Hip Hop, Body Pump, Cardio Kickboxing, Contact Kickboxing, Stretch/Flex/Relax. For more information and class times, con-tact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance Meetings every Wednesday in the Almaden Room of the Student Union from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Nutrition Education Action Team Free nutrition counseling by nutrition and dietetics students today from 3:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the Sport Club. For more infor-mation contact Jen Styles, campus nutritionist, at 924-6118.

Asian American Christian

Asian American Christian Fellowship AACF is welcoming all to our weekly fellowships. To seek Him, to grow with Him and to have fel-lowship in His name, come join us every Wednesday night. We meet in the Almaden Room of the State Heiner 7.20 Student Union at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Anh Truong at 605-9684 or visit our website at www.aacfsjsu.com.

School of Art and Design Student galleries art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry YFC - Youth For Christ meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information con-tact Kay Politan at 938-1610.

more information contact Margaret Tam at margetam@email.sjsu.edu.

Student Gerontology Organization "Careers in Aging" will take place today from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Union Mosaic Cross Cultural center. For more information contact Abbie Layton at 313-6639

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Alliance National day of silence. A panel

discussing discrimination against minority groups will be held from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. For more information contact Erika Escobedo at 376-3311 or email at glbta_sjsu@yahoo.com.

International Programs and

Services Study abroad fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 9 at the Seventh Street plaza. For more information contact Kari at 924-5931.

DisABLED Students Association General meeting — "Adaptive physical education – what's in it for me?" will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Spartan Complex

contact Patty Watkins or Stacie Haro at 924-6041 ... THURSDAY

room 9. For more information

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SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Join the Alpha Omega group for food and fun from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Thursday in the Omega Lounge at the CCM. For more information context Orbit Fairrait information contact Orshi Fejer at 938-1610.

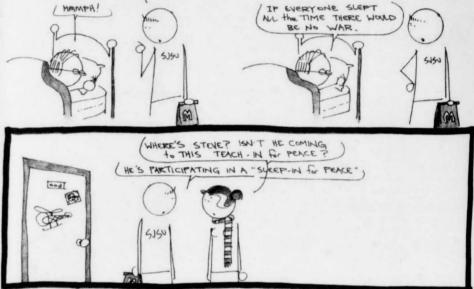
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Students for Justice Weekly meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Multicultural Library (modular building A). For more information contact Christine Madore at (650) 533-1735 or 971-1070.

Career Center Drop-in from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

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Valley," is an investigation of people from the Silicon Valley working in the tech field.

"The book is really cutting edge," English-Luech said. "It has only been out for a year, and it is already being used a textbook around the world."

Kimb Massey, from the television, radio, film, theater department at SJSU, presented a reader that she said she wrote with a cultural and gender appeal to represent the areas of the media that are neglected.

"The table of contents is arranged first by pages, then by different cul-tures and women's studies," Massey said. "It is used (at SJSU) as a reader to go along with a Mass Communication textbook."

Communication textbook." Del Coates, professor of production design at SJSU, showcased a book by the title "Watches Tell More Than Just Time." "(I used) aesthetics as an aspect of an information theory to determine whether you like or dislike a prod-uct," Coates said. "This is because a product tells more about a society than people think." Special Collections Coordinator for the Clark Library Stephen Groth

the Clark Library Stephen Groth said he attended the event to get a feel for books he was going use and to compile a complete collection of text-

comple a complete conjection of text-books and other publications written by SJSU faculty. "I want it to be as comprehensive as possible," Groth said. "It will go back to the days of normal school in the late '80s and early '90s when the schoole no longer had enough funds schools no longer had enough funds



The Spartan Bookstore sponsored an event Tuesday honoring several authors whose books are used in classes at SJSU. The event offered an opportunity for the public to mingle with authors

Americans approved of war because

they were in an emotional state of

mass destruction were found. Some participants and students shared different points of views on

media coverage. Salazar said the media loves to sensa-

tionalize issues covered in the news æ a

reason why she does not follow mediat-

ed coverage on the conflict. She said

she reads newspapers to keep well

informed. Kristy Hageman, a freshman major-ing in music, said the media should not

mind, she said.

to establish such a compilation." Groth said the collection would be held at the fifth floor of the new Dr. Library said they were planning on

Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. Bob McDermand of the Clark closing down on May 23 to allow for the opening of an interim library on May 27.

WOMEN Personal relationships may affect opinions

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reason to go. "If women want to be on the front In women want to be on the norm line for equality purposes and are doing it for the people, they should be able to go," Jimenez said. "I personally would not want to go fight."

not want to go fight." Mike Le, a sophomore majoring in criminal administration of justice, said it is a woman's decision to want to participate in a draft. Women who want to be a solider and fight should be able to, he said. Hilda Salazar, a graduate student in

special education, said she wonders about the possibility and need of women taking part in the draft if there is a need for a draft.

"I have always been an advocate for women's equal opportunity," she said. "When it comes to war, women were

not meant to participate." Traditionally, women have been the primary, nurturing caregivers, she said.

Women should stay at home to take care of their children. Le said the Bush administration

needs to take more action and needs to fix the situation between the United Stated and Iraq. "Ground soldiers are needed for war defense," Le said. "Ground soldiers should be used for defense instead of

ground evasion." Bob Slye, a junior majoring in music education, said military troops should not be on the battlefield. War should

not take place, he said. "I do see why Bush wants to go to war the war, but I do support our troops." Before the conflict started, Slye said he did not see weapons of mass determine accent impediate threat

destruction as an immediate threat. The media and the Bush administration did not provide enough informa-tion to go into battle, he said.

"I felt consumed by the large amount of information given by the media

always tell the public all the details of what happens in Iraq and problems the Bush administration may be dealing when the conflict started," Slye said. "There was always something on TV." Salazar said Bush was granted executive authority to go to war after the attack on Sept. 11. During this time, with.

with. "People can only handle so much truthful information," she said. "When making a decision, it is people in charge who decide what is the best decision based on what they know.

Though some survey participants agreed the Bush administration did not provide enough justification to go to war, 48 percent agreed the United States should attack Iraq if weapons of Jimenez said she is too involved in school to follow news updates on the

"I do not know anyone on the battle-field," Jimenez said. "I do not have a personal attachment on the issue like

most people do." Not knowing anyone on the battle-field is a reason why Jimenez said she does not pay attention to the news as much she should. According to students who partici-

pated in the survey, almost 60 percent agreed the U.S. media did not provide "full and fair coverage" on the Iraq sit-

Event featured Bay Area journalists

Different mediums represented during night

By Carrie Mattingly Daily Staff Writer

The Asian American Journalists Association sponsored Pizza Night at SJSU Monday night. The event featured a panel of local

media professionals from around the Bay Area.

There to share experiences and to answer questions having to do with the field of journalism, members of the panel spoke openly and in a casual manner. In front of an audience of more than

20 people sat Christine Nubla from KNTV NBC 11, Danny Vasquez, Joe Rodriguez, Kristina Rudinskas and Tan Ly, all from the San Jose Mercury

The panel consisted of individuals in broadcast journalism, print jour-nalism, Web journalism and design. Ron Kitagawa, San Francisco Chapter president of the Asian American Journalists Association read a short biography of each media professional to the room full of stu-dents. Students from SJSU, Santa Clara University and Stanford were outer the attentive

quiet yet attentive. Every panel member spoke on how they received their first jobs. Most said the road was long and hard, that the process of finding a job was not easy

A figure skater for 13 years, Nubla said she was lost when she first started attending University of California, Santa Barbara. She had just come from a figure skating background and was not thinking of broadcasting as a career until she took a sports manage-ment class. Nubla said she realized from her athletic background that she wanted to be in sports, no matter what. Reporting gave her that opportunity.

"As a reporter, you've got to find out what was happening behind the scenes," Nubla said.

scenes," Nubla said. Following in the discussion about first jobs, Vasquez added that his career as a writer did not start until he was an intern. Working for the Oakland Tribune, Vasquez said he began to develop a crime fascination early on. Vasquez mentioned that var homicides were committed that year in Oakland alone. Like Nubla, Vasquez said, "The press pass is the backstage ticket to life." Rodriguez began with general

assignment reporting then moved on to the police beat. Most of his early articles had to do with police brutali-ty in Riverside, he said. Rodriguez

"I tend to try to encourage people to take part in it," Sivertsen said. Another of Sivertsen's students

and a participant in the day of silence is Shalla Mirkhani, a fourth

year administration of justice and year administer. sociology major. She described the event as owning up to the category that many gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender

"We've always been silent," Mirkhani said. "It's the whole don't

noted that, "the learning curve during

the first five years is steep." Rudinskas brought the Web jour-nalism interest to light. At the beginning of the Internet revolution, Rudinskas took an interest with the Internet. She said it is a business that has plenty of turn over, but if you are up for the challenge, "the job changes every six months.

every six months." Currently working with the San Jose Mercury news, Ly started off in Oklahoma. He began college with an interest in science and studied pre-med. Starting his career in Florida, Ly has now moved into design. He is currently a person who works behind currently a person who works behind the scenes in the journalism field.

After a brief discussion on the topic of mentors, audience was allowed to ask questions. The first question regarded mistakes that each had made in the beginning of their

Rudinskas recalled times where she had made mistakes and was harsh on herself. From those mistakes she learned, she said.

"My biggest mistake was trying not to make mistakes," Rudinskas said. "You make more mistakes."

Curiosity kept the questions coming and all panel members responded not only during the event but also took time afterward for the one-on-one talks

Van Nguyen, student representative for the Asian American Journalists Association, was pleased with the Association, was pleased with the turnout and surprised that other cam-puses showed an interest in Pizza Night. Overall, Nguyen, an SJSU senior broadcast journalism and political science double major said the meeting was not only informative but also it showed the opportunities are still available to journalism students. She said she hopes another student interested in the Asian American Journalists Association will step for-

ward and continue the representation of the association.

"I hope it will continue, but I am graduating," Nguyen said. "I don't know if any students will take the ini-tiative and continue to hold this

Kitagawa stressed that the Asian Aftagawa stressed that the Asian American Journalists Association is around for the people out there that need help. He did, however, hope for a few changes, possibly for future Pizza Nights. "I wish it to be a little bigger, a little more diverse and L was people to

more diverse, and I want people to know, it's not about being Asian," Kitagawa said. "It is about journal-

N. Korea says security council action could worsen crisis

any actions taken against it when the U.N. Security Council meets to disambitions would undermine attempts to resolve the crisis peace-fully. cuss the communist regime's nuclear

China said the world body has no business discussing Pyongyang's suspected nuclear weapons program. On Monday, Chinese diplomats blocked efforts by some council members to draft a statement condemning North Korea.

"It is not appropriate for the United Nations Security Council to get involved in these issues," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu

Jianchao said. "No related parties should take actions that would further complicate this matter."

The council eventually could dis-Cuss imposing sanctions against North Korea if a political solution is not found. China and Russia have said they oppose sanctions. North Korea has warned that it

would regard international sanctions as a declaration of war.

South Korea's Foreign Minister Yoon Young-kwan urged North Korea on Tuesday to agree to multi-lateral talks to resolve the crisis.

"If North Korea joins the multilat-eral talks, it will be able to seek talks with the United States for a security guarantee and have opportunities to

discuss economic aid," he told parliament.

South Korea distributed a confidential briefing paper on the nuclear standoff during Tuesday's meeting of the 10-nation Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Manila, Philippines. The paper, a copy of which was made available to The Associated Press, said the world must prepare for North Korea to try to escalate tensions. North Korea's possession of nuclear

weapons "will not be tolerated, but our government firmly believes that the nuclear issue must be resolved peacefully through dialogue," the paper said. South Korea said it would pursue

economic projects with the North to help ease tensions and the humani-tarian suffering there.

Pyongyang insists on direct dia-logue with the United States to

Mirkhani said. "It's the whole don't ask, don't tell policy." She said in order to communicate, the participants of the event will carry pieces of paper with a state-ment describing why they are choosing not to speak. According to a National Day of Silence flier given to students at SJSU, there will be an information and pledge sheet table located in

and pledge sheet table located in front of the Student Union from 9

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a.m. to 3 p.m. today. That will be followed by a "Break the Silence," event located at the Student Union Amphitheater. There will also be a panel presen-tation titled "Discrimination against Minority Groups," from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union.

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Public health officials in at least three California counties have reported potential new cases of the mysterious respiratory illness week on suspicion of SARS after

negotiate a nonaggression treaty. But Washington wants to settle the crisis through multilateral channels, saying North Korea's ambitions

saying North Korea's ambitions threaten not just American interests but also those of Russia, China, Japan and South Korea. Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Losyukov told the ITAR-Tass news agency that the situation on the Korean peninsula was "extremely dangerous," and said he supports the U.S. call for multilater-al talks to end the crisis.

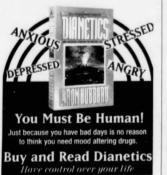
SILENCE National event

mysterious respiratory illness known as SARS — though state officials had not added the cases to the official list of suspected infec-tions on Tuesday, saying they don't meet the "case definition" of the ill-

SARS, or sudden acute respiratory syndrome, has sickened more than 2,600 people worldwide and led to over 100 deaths since it was first

over 100 deaths since it was first identified in November. On Tuesday, California health officials put the total at 36 suspect-ed cases statewide, down from 38 on Monday — two cases which had been suspected as SARS were determined to be caused by other ailments and removed from the list. Either figure gives California more than a quarter of all suspected cases in the United States.

At the same time, health officials



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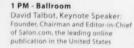
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CONFLICT IN IRAQ

BAGHDAD Post-war Iraq key topic at summit meeting

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the Americans. An A-10 "Warthog" warplane was shot down near Baghdad early in the day, possibly the first fixed-wing air-craft downed by an Iraqi surface-to-air missile since the war began. U.S. Central Command said the pilot eiected safely was recovered by ground ejected safely, was recovered by ground forces and was in good condition. A U.S. F-15E jet fighter also went down early Monday and a search was

under way for its two-man crew, the military announced. Officials did not say whether the plane was shot down or crashed accidentally.

Outside the capital, U.S. jets bombed Iraqi positions near the northern city of Kirkuk, which remained under control of the regime. In the southeastern city of Amarah, Marines seized the airport and an ammunition dump without resistance. In Basra, a southern city of 1.3 mil-lion people under British control at last, military officials appointed a local sheik as a civilian commander, the first replacement administration put into place anywhere in the country

Postwar government was a key topic for a summit meeting that brought

President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair to Northern Ireland. Both men talked of a U.N. role inside Iraq once the fighting is over, and sought to minimize splits on who should govern and rebuild the country.

In the meantime, they trumpeted the battlefield successes of the American and British forces, and said Saddam's days were numbered. "I don't know whether he survived,"

a bombing attack on Monday, Bush said of the Iraqi leader. "The only thing I know is that he's losing power

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations said he believed Saddam had escaped the bombing of a site where he and at least one son were believed to have been meeting on Monday. There was no direct evidence either

way, though. The site remained in Iraqi hands, although Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said American troops hoped to get there soon

At the Pentagon, Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal said eliminating Saddam would be significant, even if it didn't cause the immediate end of the resistance. "He still controls elements of the

Special Republican Guard and death squads," he said.

Officials ordered the attack after getting intelligence that Saddam was at the facility. Officials said four bombs dropped by a single B-1B bomber, which was diverted in flight from its original target. McChrystal said only 45 minutes elapsed between the time the intelligence reached military officials and when the bombs

"I was never prouder to be in the Air Force," said Lt. Col. Fred Swan, the bombardier aboard the warplane that

bombardier aboard the warplane that carried out the mission. The precision-guided 2,000-pound munitions left a smoking crater 60 feet deep in the upscale al-Mansour sec-tion of western Baghdad. A young woman's severed head and torso and a small boy's body were pulled from a crater made by the blasts, so powerful they yanked up orange trees from their

The bombing marked the second time that Americans had targeted Saddam for death in the war. Bush personally approved a missile strike on March 20 in Baghdad, the opening salvo of the military campaign to topsalvo of the military campaign to topple his regime.

The Iraqi counterattack began shortly after dawn when an estimated 500 Iraqis jumped off trucks and buses, firing assault rifles and rocketpropelled grenades at Army forces holding a key intersection in the west-ern part of the city. Two A-10 warplanes were called in

to provide air cover, strafing building tops and directing 30 mm rapid can-non fire against the Iraqis. "They're a beautiful thing," said Capt. Philip Wolford, a company commander with the 3rd Infantry Division, as the jets roard overhead roared overhead.

He said at least 50 Iraqis were killed in the attack, and the rest routed. Two U.S. soldiers were reported wounded, one seriously, by snipers on nearby rooftops. Marines combed the site of a

Republican Guard junior training facility, and came across 15 bunkers full of rifles, anti-aircraft artillery, mis sile systems, rocket-propelled grenades and other weapons. "It's the largest cache of weapons since we crossed the border" from Kuwait, said Capt. Shaine Grodack. He estimated the cache was big enough to arm a regimental force — a few thousands soldiers. BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis showed journalists a white stone jail where they claim Saddam Hussein's secret

Iragis return to secret

police jail, say inmates

were tortured for years

they claim Saddam Hussein's secret police for decades tortured inmates with beatings, mutilations, electric shocks and chemical baths. The jail, known as the "White Lion," was charred and half-demol-ished Tuesday after two days of bomb-ing by British forces fighting for con-trol of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city. People taken behind the jail's sand-stone facade usually did not come out, residents said. residents said.

Hundreds of Iraqis came to see the now-empty jail, according to British press reports. Relatives of missing inmates checked fingerprinted files and lists of names found amid the fallen bricks.

"It was a place of evil," resident Hamed Fattil said.

Hamed rattil said. Hamed told British reporters that Iraqi police locked him and his two brothers in a jail dungeon in 1991, and that he was freed after eight months but his brothers were still missing.

"They used to strap a leather cord around our head, hands and shoulders and hoist us two feet off the ground. Then they would beat us as we hung there," Hamed said. "They did unthinkable things —

electrocution, immersion in a bath of chemicals and ripping off people's fin-ger and toenails."

The jail basement was a warren of cells, chambers and cages where the ground was strewn with an insect-eaten gas mask and bottles, according to Associated Press Television News footage. For the cameras, two men re-enact-

ed how jailers allegedly tortured prisoners.

One man, hands tied behind his back with a rope attached to a hook on the ceiling, bent over while anoth-er man pantomimed hitting him on the back and the face with his hands and a long white rod and a long, white rod.

One man shuddered while the other Outside the jail, a man showed APTN his mangled ears.

Hared took British reporters into a yard behind the jail into a set of white boxy cells, surrounded by red wire mesh with a low, wire roof.

He said some of the cells, which had red doors with large bolts, were used to hold women and children. He also said hundreds of men were kept in a single cell about the size of a living room, which had one rusted grate window

Three journalists killed in Baghdad raid

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S.-led military strikes in the Iraqi capital Tuesday hit the hotel housing hundreds of journalists and an Arab televi-sion network, killing three journalists

and injuring three others. Two Arabic-language television net-works said their offices were intention-ally targeted by American-led forces —

claims military officials denied. "This coalition does not target jour-nalists," Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks wid in Octor said in Qatar. An American tank fired on the

Palestine Hotel early Tuesday, where foreign journalists have been covering the war from balconies and the roof.

Less than a mile away, a reporter for Al-Jazeera television was killed when U.S.-led forces bombed his office. Nearby, coalition artillery battered the Baghdad office of Abu Dhabi television, trapping more than 25 reporters who phoned for help from the base-

"I'm astonished and shocked," said Art Bourbon, news director of Abu

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Dhabi, speaking from the network's headquarters in the United Arab Emirates. "We've been in this office for more than 2, years. Anyone going into military operations would have known our location

Early Wednesday, the network announced that it had been unable to broadcast live video from Baghdad overnight, saying American tanks were posted outside its offices. Its live shots are often used by television networks, including those in the United States. Al-Jazeera, whose offices are alongside Abu Dhabi television, also did not broadcast live scenes of Baghdad

overnight. On Tuesday, Al-Jazeera chief editor Ibrahim Hilal said the U.S. military has long known the map coordinates and street number of his network's office. Witnesses "saw the plane fly over twice before dropping the bombs. Our office is in a residential area, and even the Pentagon knows its location," Hilal said in Qatar.

Military officials offered different

explanations for the attacks. Brooks initially said the hotel was tar-geted after soldiers were fired on from the lobby. Later, he told reporters, "I

may have misspoken." U.S. Army Col. David Perkins, com-mander of the 3rd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade, which deployed the tank, said Iraqis in front of the hotel fired rocket-propelled grenades across the Tigris River. Soldiers fired back with a tank round aimed at the Palestine Hotel after seeing enemy "binoculars," Perkins said.

More than 50 news cameras were set up on hotel balconies when the tank fired, according to Associated Press photographer Jerome Delay. "How can they spot someone with binoculars and not (see) cameras?" he asked.

Journalists said they heard no gunfire coming from the hotel or its immediate environs. They had been watching two U.S. tanks shooting across the al-Jumhuriya bridge, more than a half-mile away, when one of the tanks rotated its turret toward the hotel and fired.

The round pierced the 14th and 15th floors of the 17-story hotel, bspraying glass and shrapnel across a corner suite serving as Reuters' Baghdad bureau. Killed were Taras Protsyuk

Ukraine, a television cameraman for the Reuters news agency, and Jose Cousk a cameraman for Spain's Telecinco television. Spain asked its journalists to leave Baghdad following Couso's death.

Couso's death. Tareq Ayyoub of Jordan died at al-Jazeera's office, located in a residential neighborhood fronting the Tigris. In all, 10 journalists have been killed since war began March 20. The wounded, all Reuters employees, were identified by the company as TV technician Paul Pasquale of Britain, Gulf Bureau Chief Samia Nakhoul of Lebanon and photographer Faleh

Lebanon and photographer Faleh Kheiber of Iraq. Pasquale underwent surgery Tuesday

at a Baghdad hospital for serious leg injuries, according to colleagues. Nakhoul suffered shrapnel wounds and may require surgery.

Air Force launches military communications satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The Air Force launched a military satellite Tuesday that will help pro-vide secure communication between the president, Defense Department and U.S. military forces around the world.

The \$800 million Milstar satellite will join four others already in orbit, completing a system that is consid-ered the most advanced and secure in

space. Christine Anderson, system pro-gram director for the Air Force's

MILSATCOM, said the system was widely used during the early stages of the U.S. invasion of Iraq and contin-ues to play an important role there. The Milstar system was a key to the

rescue of former prisoner of war Pfc. Jessica Lynch, and also to the targeting of Saddam Hussein and his sons during a leadership meeting, the Air Force said.

The system acts as a switchboard in space, and does not require ground-based relay stations to operate, making it less vulnerable. Anderson said

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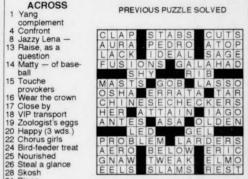
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By Paulo Hernandez Daily Staff Writer

A fast start in the Western Athletic Conference has the Spartan softball team back on track this season. San team back on track this season. San Jose State University is pushing .500 with an overall record of 21-22 and is 3-1 in the WAC. SJSU head coach Dee Dee Enabenter said the team is excited about conference play. "To be 3-1 is hopefully a sign of things to come," Enabenter said. "This is a confidence builder. This year is a great opportunity for us to

year is a great opportunity for us to make some noise in the conference."

SPARTAN SOFTBALL THE WINDUP NOTEBOOK

Senior first baseman Veronica Ramos said the team is starting to

Ramos said the team is starting to mesh together. "It's time to get the job done." Sophomore right fielder Stefanie McMinn said the point in the season has come where the team has to per-form on the field. With the team struggling to hit all

With the team struggling to hit all season the team's confidence seemed to waver. The hitting performance against the University of Nevada-Reno over the weekend turned things around. SJSU collected 22 hits in two games on Friday. "We've gained our confidence back.

We're using the talent on this team now," McMinn said.

Ramos said the team's recent adjustments at the plate, which include several players starting an at-bat from the slap hit position to increase visibility of the ball, have been successful in helping the entire team hit the ball better.

"We're being more aggressive on ffense," she said. offense,'

While the offense is picking up, the pitching has remained constant for the Spartans all season.

Forbes three time WAC

The SJSU pitchers have been instrumental in the team's drive season and the third time in her career, is a prime example of the



Spartan pitcher Carol Forbes earned her second WAC Pitcher of the Week award this season Monday. Forbes threw a no-hitter against the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday at the SJSU Field.

February of 1994.

Spartans' strong pitching. Forbes posted a record of 4-0 last week with a 0.65 ERA, including her first career no-hitter against Menlo College last Wednesday. The no-hitter was the first at SJSU since

In 21.2 innings of work, Forbes struck out 25 batters and allowed two earned runs

Spatans hit the road

Zito strikes again, A's win

got Sierra on a called third strike. Except for Rafael Palmeiro's homer

Except for Karael Faimero's nomer in the fifth, no Texas runner got past second against Zito. "He was really on," said All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez, a .167 career hitter against Zito. "Barry does a good job not panicking. But when you get opportunities you have to

you get opportunities, you have to take full advantage of them, and we

Rodriguez went 0-for-2 with a walk

against Zito, twice striking out on three pitches. In 30 career at-bats

against Zito, he has 11 strikeouts and

ive hits. Keith Foulke, Oakland's fourth

pitcher, got the four outs for his third

ave, completing the five-hitter.

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Barry Zito doesn't take time to reflect on all of his accomplishments. He just keeps adding to them.

Zito struck out seven and allowed Lito struck out seven and allowed just one run over seven innings for his 10th straight victory, leading the Oakland Athletics over the Texas Rangers 2-1 Tuesday night. Zito (2-0), the AL Cy Young Award winner last season, became just the 6th Oakland pitcher with a

Just the fifth Oakland pitcher with a 10-game winning streak, the first since Bob Welch in 1990. The 24-year-old lefty is the only Athletics pitcher with two winning streaks of at least nine games.

at least nine games. "I started preparing a little earlier both physically and mentally during the offseason so I could come right out of the gate back where I was in August and September of last year," Zito said. "You can look back and say that was great but that's not spins to that was great, but that's not going to help me get any more wins or get any more hitters out in the future

Zito has

Scott Hatteberg went 3-for-5 with a tiebreaking RBI double in the sev-enth, the third straight hit off Esteban Yan (0-1), who relieved John Theorem to extend the incident "This guy has been locked in for quite a while." quite a while." After facing just nine batters through the first three innings — Ruben Sierra was picked off after a second-inning walk — Zito escaped a two-on jam in the fourth when he Thomson to start the inning. Thomson struck out seven, allowing

one run and seven hits. "Thomson was throwing outstand-ing, we were just able to get his pitch count up early," Hatteberg said. "It was a great pitcher's battle on both sides. With our staff throwing like they did, two runs were all we need-ed" ed

Chris Singleton led off the seventh Chris Singleton led off the seventh with a double, but was thrown out at the plate by right fielder Juan Gonzalez while trying to score on Mark Ellis' third hit. Ellis then scored the go-ahead run when Hatteberg doubled over Gonzalez. Tejada, the AL MVP, stopped an 0-for-11 slump with an RBI double after Hatteberg's leadoff single in the fourth But with two on and two outs

fourth. But with two on and two outs in the fifth, Tejada took a called third This week, the Spartans continue WAC play with doubleheaders against the University of Tulsa (25-17, 0-2 WAC) on Thursday in Tulsa, Okla. and against Louisiana Tech University (12-27, 2-0 WAC) on Saturday in Ruston, La. Tulsa lost its first two games in the WAC to Louisiana Tech. Thursday's games are slated to

Thursday's games are slated to begin at 5 p.m. The Spartans went 1-3 against the Golden Hurricane last season, losing both games as visitors 3-1 and 3-2.

3-1 and 3-2. "Tulsa is going to be tough, they finished second in the WAC last year. They'll be ready to play," Enabenter said. "They're struggling a little bit, now's the chance to get them. I feel good about our chances." Barnos argreed with her coach and Ramos agreed with her coach and said the Spartans should come out

on top. Louisiana Tech is led offensively by sophomore outfielder Brittany Stanley, who is batting .284 on the season. The Lady Techsters are led on the mound by senior pitcher Marla Pinkston, who has a record of 8-11 with a 1.95 ERA. Saturday's games are slated to

8-11 with a 1.95 EKA. Saturday's games are slated to begin at 1 p.m. SJSU went 3-1 versus Louisiana Tech last season, winning both games as the visiting team. "They'll be motivated to beat us because we beat them on their field twice." Enabenter said

twice," Enabenter said. Louisiana Tech head coach Sarah

Dawson said her team wants to play consistent defense and take advantage of scoring opportunities against the Spartans.

Dawson said she is concerned with facing Forbes as she is coming off a

The constraints of the second out on top."

Two players will not be making the trip to Oklahoma and Louisiana for the Spartans. Junior utility player Stephanie Miran is nursing a sprained ankle and sophomore out-fielder Jana Arde is still suffering the effects of a concussion she suffered against Southern Utah University on March 14 when she was hit by a

Enabenter said the team will miss them. "We need their offense in the line-

up.

Darryl Strawberry released from prison

Darryl Strawberry smiled, hugged his wife, thanked a guard and drove away from prison Tuesday, beginning what his lawyer hopes will be a drug-free

In a lawyer nopes win be a daug iter life. The eight-time All-Star was released from Gainesville Correctional Institution after serving 11 months of an 18-month prison

sentence for violating probation on cocaine possession charges. After saying "Thank you" to a guard, he and his wife got into a silver Lincoln Navigator, which was driven by another man, and drove off, getting only about a half-mile away before they had to turn back — Strawberry had forgotten his personal belongings. A guard handed him a plastic bag and he was off again. he was off again.

Strawberry also accepted the \$100 check the state gives inmates upon their release, but declined a suit of clothes, prison officials said. Strawberry refused to talk to eporters

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Bergstrom's double as well as Heuerman's catch in the eighth

"It's always good beating a Pac-10 team," Frandsen said. "Especially Cal."

Thurman said Cal, ranked No. 2 in its conference, couldn't get an offense established.

"It's tough to do with changing pitchers," he said.

Winck said the win was important for the team, which won a three-game Western Athletic Conference series against Fresno State University 2-1 Sunday. "It was a big win for us because we

needed to get on a roll, getting into our next conference series," he said. We need to continue pitching in the

We need to continue pitching in the zone and getting outs." Winck added that he had a lot of support defensively. "It's helpful to get those diving plays out there, it calms you down on the mound," he said. "The diving play by Frandsen was a great play. Those plays can turn around the game for you." you." Thurman gave credit to Pierson,

whose batting has improved over the last few games.

last few games. "There was a point in the season he lost his aggressiveness. He's been proving that he can hit those fast balls now," he said. Pierson, who had two hits and scored one run in the game, said he is feeling better at the plate. "Tm really young and remains the

"I'm really young and growing as the season goes on. I'm seeing the ball and swinging at it," said the freshman.

Pierson commented that the team as a whole is also improving.

"We're growing as a team, getting better each game," he said. Of the win, Pierson said the team was able to capitalize when it had runners in scoring position but added, "We still need to capitalize on

added, "We still need to capitalize on more opportunities." Friday, the Spartans play on the road in a three-game series against WAC opponent, the University of Nevada-Reno. The three-game series is slated to begin at 2:30 p.m., with subsequent games at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Spartans defeated the Wolf Pack 2-1 in a series played earlier this season. season.

UCONN women crowned champs

ATLANTA (AP) — Diana Taurasi tormented Tennessee again, and Connecticut proved it could rebuild

e- and still repeat. Leading a young team that had four new starters, Taurasi ignored the sore back and burn ankle that have bothered her for several weeks and carried Connecticut to a 73-68 victory over Tennessee on Tuesday night for its second straight national championship.

Taurasi, who averaged 22 points in her first five games against Tennessee, scored 28 in this one with a variety of the flashy moves that made her the national player of the year and the Final Four's most outstanding player. The Huskies (37-1) won this third title game between the nation's two

premier programs, and it was mostly because of Taurasi, who became the leader on a team that lost four starters. She made 8-of-15 shots, including four 3-pointers. She scored on a floater in the lane, a backdoor cut and even threw in a shot left-handed.

Still, Tennessee (33-5) closed with a rush after trailing by 13. When Brittany Jackson pump faked and then made a 3-pointer as she fell forward, the lead was down to 70-66 with 1:01 left

Gwen Jackson's layup drew Tennessee to 71-68 with 21 seconds remaining. But Ann Strother, one of two freshman who start for Connecticut, sank two free throws, and freshman Ashley Battle intercept-

ed Tennessee's inbounds pass. The Huskies moved the ball so and fittingly, Taurasi ended up with the ball. She flung it into the stands at the buzzer and Connecticut began yet

another victory celebration. If any more evidence was needed

It any more evidence was needed that Connecticut has supplanted Tennessee as the nation's top program in women's hoops, this was it. The title was the fourth overall for the Huskies, who also beat Tennessee in the 1995 and 2000 championship games and now have beaten the Lady Vols four straight times. Connecticut denied Tennessee and coach Pat Summit a seventh title and

coach Pat Summitt a seventh title and delivered further insult to a program UConn coach Geno Auriemma had dubbed the "Evil Empire."

Taurasi and Co. made sure it did not strike back. Strother finished with 17 points, and the other freshman starter, Barbara Turner, came up with 10 points on five tough baskets inside.

Streak was broken by vinanova in the Big East tournament final. Tennessee, deeper and more experi-enced, got 18 points from its gritty point guard, Kara Lawson, plus 15 from Gwen Jackson and 13 from Brittany lockson Brittany Jackson.

tories after their 70-game winning streak was broken by Villanova in the

But even that wasn't enough for the Lady Vols on this night. When it was over, Lawson walked slowly to the bench with her head down and stood with her hands on her hips, her career over without a national title.

Connecticut, on the other, might be on a championship roll. The Huskies have no seniors, so everyone is back next season.

Ahead by five at halftime, Connecticut began to take control at the start of the second half, and Taurasi — naturally — was the key.

Laurasi — naturally — was the key. She started the half with a 3-point-er, Turner scored inside and Conlon hit a 3. Suddenly the lead was up to 11, and not even the thousands of orange-clad fans in the Georgia Dome could urge Tennessee all the number of the start of the start

way back. Taurasi converted two three-point plays, one on a picture-perfect back-door cut, to help keep Connecticut comfortably ahead. Her niftiest basket came when she drove the right base-line and made an off-balance, left-handed shot for a 65-54 lead. Things certainly were going

Things certainly were UConn's way, but Tennessee finished and made its late run. going wasn't

If Connecticut's young players were nervous being on this stage, it certain-ly didn't show. They attacked Tennessee early with near-flawless execution, scoring off screens, getting the ball inside to Turner and Moore and making 3-pointers — six in all in the opening 20 minutes.

the opening 20 minutes. But even with all of that, UConn couldn't shake the Lady Vols. Tennessee slowed the Huskies some by going to a zone, crashed the boards relentlessly and got back in it after trailing by seven. It was tied at 30 when Tennesse's Terebet Elders and the tennesse's

Tye'sha Fluker scored off a strong move on the block. After nearly 19 minutes, they had played to a stand-still — until Taurasi got her hands on the hell that is the ball, that is.



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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)

made 1 regul starts since losing at Boston last Aug. 8, and he also beat Minnesota in the AL playoffs. Zito, 8-0 in 12 starts against the Rangers, gave up four hits and walked four. He has allowed two runs over 13 innings this season, a 1.38 ERA.

"Zito was right on his game," said manager Ken Macha, Oakland's bench coach the past four seasons.

Texas tried to come back in the ninth after shortstop Miguel Tejada, in short right field because of a drasdefensive shift, mishandled Palmeiro's soft grounder to start the inning. Jermaine Clark took over as the pinch-runner and moved to third on Michael Young's one-out single. But pinch-hitter Mike Lamb then took a called third strike and Doug

Glanville popped out.

Palmeiro led off the bottom half

with his 492nd homer, his second this season.

In his first at-bat from the No. 6 spot — his lowest in a batting order since 1997 with Baltimore — Palmeiro struck out in the second against Zito. Palmeiro is a .179 career hitter (5-for-28) against Zito with eight strikeouts and two homers.

in 10th place in the Western Conference, three games behind eighth-place Phoenix after the Suns'

Still, Seattle coach Nate McMillan wasn't angry at his team.

"They are a talented team, and we had no answers for the amount of offensive weapons that they have," McMillan said. "Defensively, the Kings

According to Florida Department of Corrections records, Strawberry is moving back in with his wife, Charisse, and his three children at a

gated community in Lutz. Strawberry and his wife plan to stay in Florida for a few days before a trip to California, lawyer Darryl Rouson said. He said the Strawberrys also are planning marriage counseling.

"He's doing well," Rouson said before Strawberry's release. "He's been clean for a very long time, longer than ever before.

Maria Conlon, the spunky 5-foot-9 guard who looks so out of place among the other sleek athletes on the floor, contributed 11 points, six assists and four rebounds for the Huskies.

Those efforts brought another title in what should have been a rebuilding year from last season's 39-0 club. Instead, the UConn machine just

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And when they weren't otherwise occupied, the Kings marked their return from a tough road trip with an impressive blowout victory against a

desperate opponent. Chris Webber had 20 points and seven assists, and Peja Stojakovic scored 18 points as Sacramento stayed in the hunt for the Western Conference's top seed, beating the Seattle SuperSonics 107-85 on Tuesday night.

Mike Bibby scored 15 points as the Kings won their fifth straight and improved to an NBA-best 33-6 at home. Sacramento clinched its second straight Pacific Division title last week - and while the Mavericks and the Spurs battle each other atop the stand-ings, the Kings are quietly edging clos-

er to the top. With another visit to the Los Angeles Lakers coming up on Thursday, Sacramento is within one game of Dallas and San Antonio for the West's top seed. "We're looking at the standings and wondering about where we're going to

end up, but it's not a big deal," Stojakovic said. "We know that if we win our last four games, we've got a chance to get past everybody. That would be great, but it won't matter a lot when the playoffs start."

Ray Allen and Predrag Drobnjak had 22 points apiece for the Sonics, whose faint playoff hopes were hurt again despite their lengthy streak of strong play since acquiring Allen. With five games left, Seattle (38-39) can take us out of what we want to do. That team is just a very good team."

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