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Past A.S. member dies

Walters ends bout with AIDS

Jim Walters, a former SJSU Associated Students Vice President and gay-rights activist, died Monday at the Valley Medical Center after a four-year bout with AIDS.

He entered the hospital Thursday with a collapsed lung. Friends say that he had lost a great deal of weight in the past two months.

Walters was well known on campus for fighting the prejudice and misunderstanding of the disease that attacks the body's immune system. He had been given an honorary history degree in December.

Walters, 34, left behind a powerful legacy of overcoming personal obstacles. He ran against enormous opposition from campus conservatives who thought that he shouldn't run for student office because he was gay.

He did not feel accepted by society because of his homosexuality, said Wiggy

Sivertsen, an SJSU counselor and Walters' guardian. She added that this alienation pushed him into drug use.

"Because of the pain of that isolation and alienation it took many years and ultimately the sacrifice of his life to recuperate," Sivertsen said.



Jim Walters

His friends in the A.S. remember him as someone who looked adversity in the eye and didn't blink.

"Jim Walters was an inspirational person," said Kristi Nowak, A.S. acting president.

"He knew he was going to die, but that's when he decided to make something of himself," she said. "The things he stood for and the things he did for the university will be remembered for a long time."

Whenever possible, Walters spoke up about the dangers of unsafe sex and drug abuse. He

helped write the university's drug and alcohol policy and as vice president of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance he helped bring speakers and plays to campus that attempted to educate people about AIDS.

"He felt a lot for the whole university," Pat Mullenberg, the Accounting Supervisor for the A.S. said. "He was trying to get his message across to them."

Some said that his life meant something because he helped many people understand AIDS. "He taught our students to recognize that they could be with people with AIDS — that it wouldn't rub off," Sivertsen said.

"I would hope that this campus has learned something about bigotry (from Walters)," she said. "The real tragedy is the tragedy of bigotry."

His friends did not remember the pain of his life, but rather that he was a good friend who cared enough to listen.

A.S. Program Board Film Director Patti Fahey said, "He was the kind of person you just hung out with, smoked cigarettes and talked."

—Robert Scoble

Students express mixed feelings about Touch-SJSU

Lorrie Voigt
Daily staff writer

As the spring semester began, Touch-SJSU with its newly-acquired registration skills has made friends of some and enemies of others.

Touch-SJSU registration went better than anticipated, according to Ed Chambers, associate executive vice president of Admissions and Records.

However, several aspects are being reviewed for modification.

Despite a fairly successful first round with the monotone, computerized phone operator, several problems weeded their way into Touch-SJSU, reaping a crop of complaints from students.

One of the problems with the system that needs to be squared away is inaccessibility of

scheduling over the holidays when the campus is closed, said Chambers.

Although registration was still underway until Dec. 22, Touch-SJSU was closed down between Christmas and New Years Day, limiting time available for students to rework their schedules.

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Nowak fills A.S. President position

John Bessa
Daily staff writer

While the war rages on in the Persian Gulf, Associated Students President and Air Force reservist Arnez Washington waits at Travis Air Force Base in anticipation of orders, leaving A.S. members to compensate for his absence.

According to Kristi Nowak, A.S. Vice President and acting President while Washington is on duty, he has not yet received specific orders and has given no indication of where he might go.

As with most troops recently called to duty, Washington was

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unavailable for comment "without the proper clearance," said Sgt. Bedell of the 349th Air Force Clinic, Washington's unit.

Nowak, who is juggling the duties of A.S. President and Vice President, said the A.S. is seeking an executive assistant to help with the work load. Washington works an average of 38 hours a week, Nowak said, in addition to her own 30 hours a week of work. "This won't be easy," said A.S.

Controller Jennie Reyes. "It's not just filling his absence — it's hard to replace him."

Reyes, Nowak, and eight A.S. directors all spoke to Washington on the phone Friday night before he left for Travis AFB in Fairfield, said Nicole Launder, A.S. director of personnel.

In Washington's absence Nowak will meet with officials and continue his projects, Nowak said. She will also be helped by Vice Chairperson Marci Pedrazzi who will perform the duties of chairperson for the A.S. board of directors.



Seeking comfort

Above: Rev. Penny Mann prays for those in the Persian Gulf, in Spartan Memorial Tuesday. Right: Sister Judy Ryan, of Campus Ministry, comforts Megan McKeivitt whose boyfriend is serving in the gulf.

Photos by Ken Wong



New plan to lure Giants blown out of proportion

By Angus Klein
Daily staff writer

Reports of a proposal to raze Spartan Stadium and build a multi-purpose stadium in its place to house the San Francisco Giants were unfounded, according to David Cortese, vice-president and general manager of the San Jose Jammers.

Cortese, who met with SJSU President Gail Fullerton and SJSU Executive Vice President Handel Evans last Wednesday to discuss options to lure the Giants to San Jose, said no architectural or

engineering concepts were discussed in the meeting.

"I talked to some people in the administration and as far as razing Spartan Stadium that's an inaccuracy," Cortese said.

Fullerton said she didn't know where the reports came from and that neither she nor Evans had released such information.

"We still have outstanding indebtedness with renovations of Spartan Stadium," she added.

Fullerton said Cortese spoke

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Professor teach-in to feature discussion on war

By Chris Lillie
Daily staff writer

An SJSU faculty group with roots in the Vietnam War era is asking, "Why are we at war?" today in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Faculty for Social Responsibility, known as Professors against the War during the Vietnam conflict, has scheduled nine speakers for today's event.

The open forum runs from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and is designed to provide different perspectives on the war in the Persian Gulf, forum organizer Robert Gliner said.

"I think we should get back to the basic questions of should we be there, what does Bush expect

from the air war, etc.," said Gliner, who is acting chair of SJSU's sociology department.

Addressing the audience will be Gliner, communications studies professor Phil Wander, electrical engineering professor Jack Kurzweil, anthropology-cybernetics lecturer Mira Zussman, Afro-American studies chair Steve Millner, organization and management professor Abdel El-Shaieb, history professor David Eakins, religious studies professor Richard Keady and SJSU student Leslie Wikle.

Gliner will open the forum by introducing its topic with a series of questions, he said.

Wander will discuss how the media is covering the war and Kurzweil will analyze President

Bush's rationale for choosing war, Gliner said.

Zussman will discuss the historical background of Middle East conflicts and Millner will focus on the war's domestic consequences, said Kurzweil, another forum organizer.

El-Shaieb will provide an Arab-American perspective on the war, while Eakins' speech will concern the powers of the U.S. president and how they have broadened over the years, Kurzweil said.

Keady will address the issue of whether the conflict is a "just" war, Gliner said, and Wikle, a member of Students Affiliated for Environmental Responsibility, is expected to discuss the war's effects on the environment.

Audience members will have a chance to comment and question between speeches, Gliner said.

Originally, Kurzweil said, the Academic Senate planned to sponsor today's forum but, subsequently, backed out.

"The executive committee of the Senate declined to take over leadership of the forum we have designed for (today)," he said.

A senate-sponsored forum is in the works, Academic Senate Chairman John Galm said.

"We have tentatively planned some kind of forum for two weeks from (today)," Galm said.

The Academic Senate's executive committee has unanimously endorsed a forum

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EDITORIAL

Don't ignore the limit, Wilson

At a time when most are digging deep to find money in their pockets, California Governor Pete Wilson plans to initiate a 20 percent increase in student fees, 10 percent more than the legal limit.

There exists a state law that governs fee increases, capped at 10 percent. Wilson comes storming along and seeks otherwise.

We acknowledge that an evil may be necessary. A normal increase of up to 10 percent may not be wanted, but needed.

But when Wilson and the legislature wishes to double that amount, alternative measures should be taken.

Different roads are being explored by others. Wilson has not yet taken his proposal to the legislative floor, leaving some time available to consider his options.

However, he does have other factors on his side that may aid his travel down the road. Members of the California State Employees Association received a five percent pay increase that became effective the start of 1991. Money to fund this was approved before Wilson took office.

Now, the money is not there. Wilson seems to think that money for the budget proposal can grow on trees.

But after a \$78 fee increase goes into effect, enrollment may not grow at SJSU. Those deciding whether they

can afford to pay fees will have the decision made for them. Some incoming freshmen and people looking to complete general education requirements will flood the community colleges; taking the \$78 that would be used to finance the increase to pay for an entire semester.

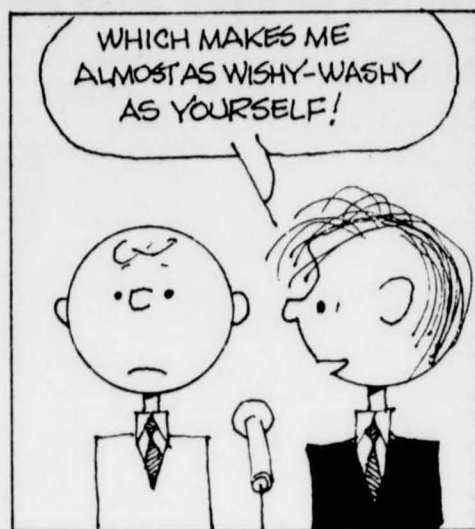
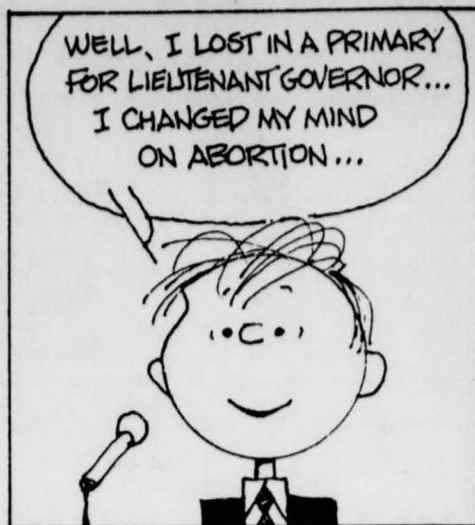
In the end, SJSU would lose. In need of financial support, SJSU would lose a major source of income: the students. Yet, state university employees will make more money while the faculty who educate the students will make less.

Eventually, we would all lose. A penny saved is a penny spent.

It has become apparent that we need leadership. People with the power to lobby for students need to rise to the occasion. After all, their fees would go up the same 20 percent. Individually and as a whole, students cannot afford to see fees skyrocket. Already in a recession, students cannot weather another storm.

Just like the students, both administrators and legislators have needs. And while we realize that needs have to be satisfied, we should all share the burden of rising costs.

More importantly, however, we need to put a stop to this reverse Robin Hood effect before it escalates into something worse.



Corrections and amplifications

Due to a reporter's error, the premiering location for the new Woody Allen movie "Alice" reported in Monday's edition was

wrong. The article should have stated the movie opening last Friday, Jan. 25, at the Towne Theater.



CAMPUS VOICE —

GAIL FULLERTON

Freedom of speech and the university

On Friday, we said farewell to Associated Student President Arneze Washington, who has been called to active duty.

Some members of the nursing faculty are also awaiting orders to active duty. There are undoubtedly others of our university community who are members of reserve units and awaiting orders. For them, and for all the others serving our country and the United Nations, we will tie yellow ribbons symbolizing hope and remembrance to the campus flag poles on San Carlos Street and on Seventh Street.

The university will respect and defend the right to assemble and speak freely. But the laws prohibiting disruption will also be enforced.

At a time when conviction runs deep and emotions are stretched thin, it is imperative that we offer people opportunity to express their concerns. It is also imperative that we respect the rights of other whose opinions may differ. The San Jose Mercury News on January 19, 1991 reported as follows:

"In the darkest hours of Friday morning, peace broke out in one small corner of the world: the San Jose Federal Building.

War protesters and supporters who had spent two days facing off decided they had more in common than not. So they laid down their placards, formed a circle to pray, then pooled their pocket change and sent out for coffee."

Some of those people at the San Jose Federal Building were probably students or employees at San Jose State University. If you were

among them, I salute you. In contrast to the anger and violence that have been evident in some other areas of California, the search for common ground and understanding speaks well for San Jose. Let this be the model for our expressions of concern about the war and our friends and countrymen who are called to fight it.

The university will respect and defend the right to assemble and speak freely. But the laws prohibiting disruption will also be enforced. The Student Union amphitheater and tables outside the Student Union have for

some years been the approved sites for groups wishing to hold rallies or distribute literature. These areas will be reserved for recognized campus groups. If you are a member of a recognized campus group wishing to have a table

where you can talk with persons coming by and distribute literature, or if you wish to schedule a rally, call the Student Union scheduling office.

And let us be protective of our students and colleagues of Arabic descent. In most wars, persons who are or who appear to be from the country that is identified as the enemy become targets of abuse. The Islamic Center near our campus has received threats.

Let us be certain that our campus remains an island of civility, where no one is harassed because of religion, race or national origin. That is the law. More than that, tolerance and openness are the essence of an academic community.

Gail Fullerton is president of SJSU.



EDITOR'S FORUM —

KEVIN WEIL

Seeking refuge in the protestor's war

My name is Kevin and I'm an anti-war protestor. I don't want to call myself an anti-war protestor. I'd rather say that I am a peace advocate but these days it doesn't seem likely that the media attention protestors are getting recognizes the difference. The difference to me is clear.

Two days before the war started, I walked with the peaceful vigil that gathered in plaza park in downtown San Jose. I listened to speeches and watched people of all ages and backgrounds march around a couple of quiet city blocks. Cars drove by and honked. I naively felt there was a voice in the message: there are alternatives.

One day before the war started I made my mecca trip to San Francisco. Multiply the variety of voices that could be heard in San Jose by a thousand and we reached the boundaries where the fringes took the opportunity to destroy automobiles and deface government property. This wasn't peaceful but it had a strong message.

Those who claim that the violence did nothing but alienate the people who were on the fence of the war sides must also realize that if this is happening in your country, you must take notice and think about the significance of that behavior in our society.

Nonetheless, I couldn't see myself identifying my peace partisanship with an event where this violence took place. I took to the federal building on First Street in San Jose. I spent the next four nights, at least six hours each night, expressing my voice only through my presence.

It was on the second night that the foreign policy supporters came out. To many in the peace camp, most of whom are experienced protestors in other causes, the confrontation was a

shocking experience.

The pro-policy contingent was there only because the peace advocates were showing up on the nightly news broadcasts. This relatively inexperienced group resorted to derogatory and violent comments that only served to further display their ignorance of how free speech is integral to a democratic system.

I heard, "You wouldn't be able to stand here safe at home if it weren't for the troops in the gulf." And, "You have

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no right to speak against the country's will." And everybody's favorite from the movies, "Love it or leave it."

Now, I won't be as selective as the media in representing sides because they all did believe in free speech as right. But it was almost unanimously qualified with what is right free speech and what is wrong free speech.

What this issue comes down to is not protesting or supporting the war, but education.

I met Joe on the last night I protested. Joe enlisted in the army. He enlisted so he could serve his country in a cause he felt was just. He said that the greatest country in the world had to fight to protect its oil. Without fighting, he said, this madman of a leader, Saddam Hussein, would only get more difficult to deal with.

Joe was a rational young man leaving for the gulf the first week in February who didn't agree with the violent attitudes some of his peers were taking.

That was enough for the two of us to gather a small meeting of both sides to discuss rather than yell at each other.

His position? "All you people over here aren't supporting the troops," he said.

We countered, "We support the troops, not the foreign policy that sent them there."

He could not accept this. "We are going to get a good port out of this and cheaper oil," he stated emphatically.

The group traded discussion, always understanding that the differences would not get resolved.

I left the vigil that night still disturbed. I have not returned. Protesting for the sake of protesting is ineffective and counterproductive. This was the only place where Joe and I could agree.

The war has begun and it will not be stopped. A million people could walk the streets and it is doubtful that our spineless congress would respond.

It took nearly six years and 15,000 dead soldiers before public opinion had an effect on the government's position

during Vietnam. That was a war where the information game was being won by the media.

Today, we are faced with the most repressive information policy that this country has ever faced during wartime.

Even during World War II, the military had enough of a compatriot relationship with the media that the landing at Guadalcanal was known five days before it happened.

Education is the battle at hand. We have a government that wants to prevent it — prevent everyone from realizing the horrors of war are greater than the diplomatic difficulties of a tyrant. Peace and policy advocates alike must realize this and concentrate instead on making themselves more knowledgeable of the issues at hand.

It is only an educated people that will make public opinion a force in determining the course of the country's future relationship with the world's other important nations.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY: Prayer and meditation for peace, 12:30-1 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel; Bible study - Gospel of Mark, 12-1 p.m., Pacheco Room, Student Union, call 298-0204.
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m., Costanoan Room, S.U., call 924-6033.
STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT: Weekly meeting, 5:00 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 235a, call 924-5467.

THURSDAY

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-campus Interview Orientation, 10:00 a.m., Costanoan Room, 2:00 p.m., Almaden Room, S.U., call 924-6033.
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., Costanoan Room, S.U., call 924-6033.
GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE (GALA): Welcome Back and Potluck Social, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Guadalupe Room, S.U. call 236-2002

SUNDAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Sunday masses, 6 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, 8 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, call 298-0204.
LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday worship, 10 a.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call 298-0204.
SAN JOSE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY: Andean Music, 7 p.m., tickets \$12 general, \$10 students and seniors, First Unitarian Church, call 286-5111.

Attack risk low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said Tuesday it has identified elements of international terrorist organizations in this country, but FBI Director William S. Sessions said Americans should "go about our business" as usual. Sessions stressed that the threat of international attacks in this country was low despite the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf.

New cancer treatment uses altered gene cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two patients at the National Institutes of Health Tuesday became the first to be treated for cancer using cells that have been genetically altered.

Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, a National Cancer Institute physician, said the experimental technique was used today on a 29-year-old woman and a 42-year-old man.

He declined to identify the patients further, but said "both tolerated the therapy well and are resting easily now."

Both patients are suffering from melanoma, the so-called

YesterDaily

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

Associated Students President Arneze Washington was called to active duty. An Air Force reserve, the non-commissioned officer was to report to Travis Air Force Base by Friday at midnight.

SJSU could sustain a \$14 million loss as California Governor Pete Wilson proposed a 20 percent increase in student fees.

Abdul Hakim Moquim, 19, injured in the Moulder Hall fire Oct. 19, has filed a claim against the state for monetary restitution.

Today's forecast

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Thursday's forecast

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— National Weather Service

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Student opinions, reactions to Persian Gulf war vary widely

By Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

After hearing the first news about the war in the Persian Gulf, some SJSU students had varying reactions, feelings and opinions as to how the situation began and how it is now unfolding.

Initially, many were shocked, a few cried, others were afraid. While some individuals were supportive, others were skeptical and against the war and the United States involvement in the Gulf.

Here are some comments students had when asked to tell their first reactions to the war:

"I was in my car and I heard it over the radio. I actually couldn't believe it and that it wouldn't even happen. Saddam Hussein is equiv-

alent to Hitler." Christine Griffin, graduate student, social science credential.

"I was glad Bush went in after the deadline because he's putting Saddam in his place." Jason Wilbard, sophomore, undeclared.

"Personally, I thought it shouldn't have happened, but Bush set it up for it to happen. He allowed it to happen. The majority didn't want war. To me it's very fishy - the whole let up. I was upset the way it was glorified by the media saying it wasn't going to be another Vietnam. They're taking the public as if they're ignorant Americans. People want peace."

Carmelita Gutierrez, senior, social science.

"I see the operation is justifiable. If we don't stop him now, he'll have the potential to do it later. All he had to do was pull out by the U.N. resolution. Granted the U.S. is the largest force there but there were 28 other countries, it's a world effort." Robert De La Cruz, junior, art graphic design.

"I was on the corner of Tully and McLaughlin listening to a good song and it was suddenly interrupted. I was really shocked and surprised that it was going to start soon. I'm also a high school teacher for Yerba Buena and my students felt they are next in line and concerned about the draft being reinstated. I felt there could've been a diplomatic solution because His-

panics and Blacks will be at the forefront...they'll be used as bait on the battlefield." Maccario Ortiz, SJSU Alumni, researcher.

"I felt like crying. I don't like war. I don't trust the government." Tamera Fields, senior, engineering.

"I cried. I was at the bank cashing a check. I couldn't believe it. I'm confused. I see both sides and where they're coming from...what Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., said about Passive Resistance has alot of validity but is it going to work - how can you reason with someone like Hussein?" Mary-Rose Arianno, senior, industrial design.

"I was at work helping a customer with a nose bleed roughly around 3:30 p.m. I was saddened and grieved to hear about it. I didn't really want war. I was disturbed by the patriotism of the so-called successful bombing. Under the circumstances it could've been avoided. I'm worried about the reaction people have - that we're kicking butt." Erskine Starks, senior, psychology.

"I was at home and saw it on CNN. I'm for the war now but it may change when the body bags start coming in. I was hoping it wasn't going to happen. My dad thinks it's just the beginning and

when the ground war starts it's going to be messy. I have a relative in England and he called to say you're really doing a good job." Tracy Hall, graduate student.

"It seemed like it wasn't real because it was on the radio, I was at my kitchen table writing something. My friend is out there in a Navy ship. On one hand I can't condone what Hussein did but we still haven't been to South Africa to help them and they've been oppressed for a long time. I'm disturbed by all the red-neck flag waving. It seems like a Nazi thing. Soon people will be breaking Arab windows." Mwenye Arterberry, senior, psychology.

Hip-hop bands dog rap flap with quality release

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

With wishy-wash rap corroding the pop charts, it's good to see major labels continuing to sign true hip-hop acts, knowing they will not sell as much as a wacky Vanilla Ice or MC "Gas Face" Hammer album.

Hats off to Polygram Records for putting out Ed O.G. and Da Bulldogs, a slammin' true hip-hop group from Boston. It's hard to believe these guys come from the same city as the New Kids On the Block.

Ed O.G.'s first 12-inch single, featuring the cuts "I Got to Have It," and "Life of a Kid in the Ghetto," is clearly the best rap effort of 1991, next to Gang Starr's "Step in the Arena" album on Chrysalis Records.

Both songs feature the smooth, talented vocals of Ed O.G., over sweet, jazz loops and funky, hip-hop beats.

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"Life of a Kid in the Ghetto," the B-side of the EP single, but the title of the groups forthcoming



debut album, is a little more subtle than the record's A-side. It's a grim picture of a kid growing up in the inner city, faced with the dilemma of gangs, drugs, etc.

But this song gives the scene a negative and sad effect, opposed to the same topics discussed by NWA

and the Geto Boys.

The music is again jazz with a hip-hop twist. The loop is taken from Grover Washington's 1975 tune "Knucklehead." Rappers K-Solo and King T use the same sample in their own songs, but Ed O.G.'s sounds nothing like the others. In fact all three sound totally different. It's amazing how one Grover Washington song can turn into three unique hip-hop jams.

The chorus, "A kid from the ghetto. A kiddy from the city," is

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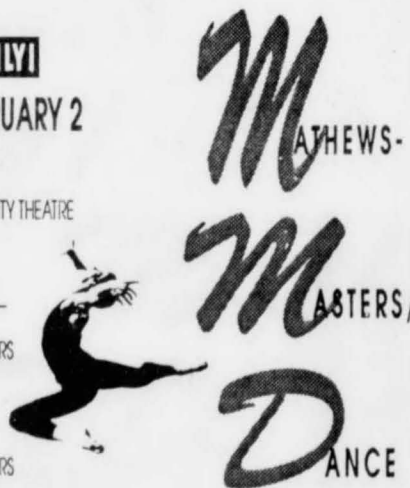
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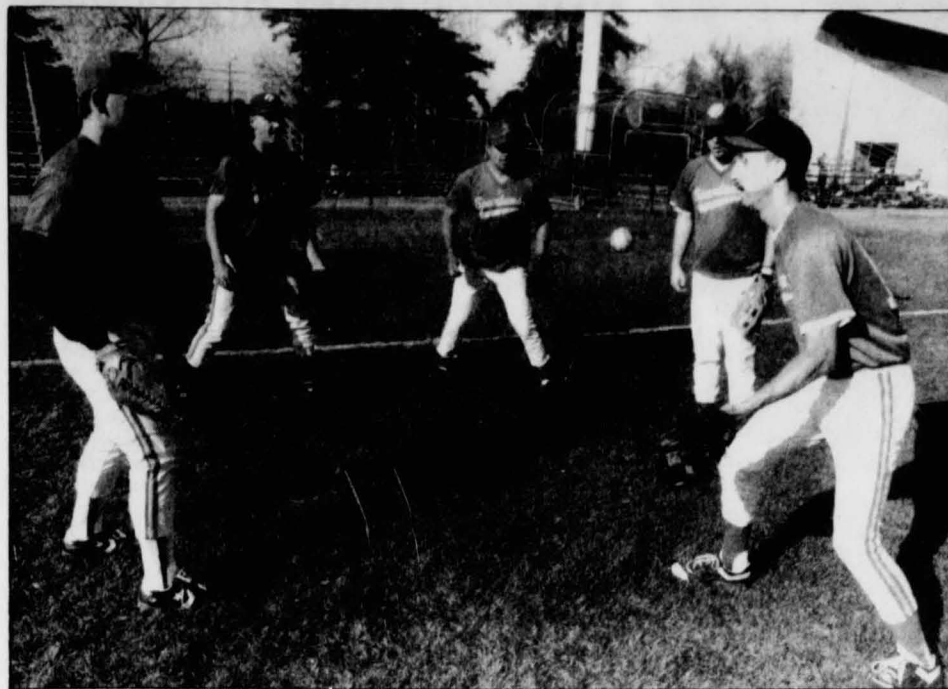
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SJSU shortstop Dan Smith, (far right), works with other team members during practice Tuesday. The Spartans begin their season at home Saturday against University of San Francisco.

Long Beach wins polls

By Jack Trageser
Daily staff writer

COSTA MESA — Both the media and the coaches at the 1991 Big West baseball media day ranked Long Beach State as the top team in the conference.

The coaches poll rated UCSB second, Fullerton State third and Fresno State fourth. And the media representatives tabbed Fresno State second, followed by Fullerton State and UCSB. SJSU finished seventh in both polls.

Long Beach State, according to SJSU head coach Sam Piraro, is the best team in the conference and a legitimate College World Series contender. The 49ers, led by head coach Dave Snell, received seven of a possible eight first place votes in the coaches poll, including that

of Piraro.

Snell said he "expects to compete for the conference title," which was a bolder prediction than any of the other coaches made.

Piraro said his team's seventh place ranking "was rational and that is what I ranked us." He also mentioned that players believe that the team is better than seventh place and the polls will serve as good motivation.

Piraro said that University of the Pacific, ranked eighth in both polls, will be better than most people think. He gave starting pitching as the reason, saying, "their starting three are as good as any in the conference."

It was also announced that New Mexico State's baseball program will compete in the Big West as of

next year.

Several other baseball teams are trying to join the Big West Conference, currently without success.

SJSU softball team picked fifth in conference play

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

COSTA MESA — Although SJSU beat Fresno State to grab the Big West Conference football title a few months back, the Spartans weren't so fortunate in preseason softball polls.

Conference coaches picked Fresno State to repeat as Big West champions at the 1991 Big West softball media day. The Bulldogs captured eight first place votes and 97 total points.

"You might as well wad up and throw away these (predictions)," Bulldog coach Margie Wright said. "The conference is so competitive. I believe everyone in the conference belongs in the top 20."

Five of the 10 Big West teams are among the nation's top 20. Fresno State, Long Beach State, Fullerton State, UNLV and SJSU make what coaches call the toughest conference in the country.

These same five teams were NCAA post season participants last year and all but Fullerton State and SJSU advanced to the Collegiate World Series.

This year, the Spartans are picked to finish fifth, the same spot they ended up after the 1990 season.

"Nineteen-ninety was the most rewarding year for our program," Spartan coach Kathy Strahan said. "I feel like we're starting to make

some inroads now. I'm looking forward to 1991. Our entire pitching staff is returning."

Finishing ahead of SJSU in the coaches polls are UNLV, Long Beach State, Fullerton State and Fresno State.

With the departure of Cal Poly Pomona and San Diego State, the Big West Conference has added Utah State and New Mexico State. The two new teams finished ninth and tenth respectively in the rankings.

"If you want to be the best, you gotta play the best," said Ron Landachoot, a first year coach at New Mexico State. "The key to the year is to keep healthy. If we do, we'll give the Big West steady competition. The Big West is quality and the best conference in the country. I'm honored."

SJSU loses big to Long Beach State

By Chris Lillie
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's basketball team mustered only one free throw during an 11-minute, 29-second stretch losing 110-56 to Long Beach State on Monday night.

The 49ers (10-7 overall, 5-3 in the Big West) swarmed the Spartan ball-handlers whenever they stopped dribbling and attacked every pass, using full-court pressure to force 32 turnovers and blow the game open in the second half.

"They're very aggressive," SJSU Coach Tina Krah said. "We didn't handle it (the press) well."

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SJSU prepares to face the best in UNLV

By Sal Pizarro
Special to the Daily

SJSU basketball coach Stan Morrison admits that the Spartans don't stack up well against top-ranked UNLV on paper. Fortunately for Morrison, the game won't be played on paper.

Instead, the Big West Conference matchup is scheduled to be played before a sold-out crowd at the Event Center on Thursday night at 9 p.m.

SJSU (5-13, 3-6) is coming off a 66-65 win over Long Beach State on Saturday and Morrison is hopeful that the momentum will carry through Thursday's game.

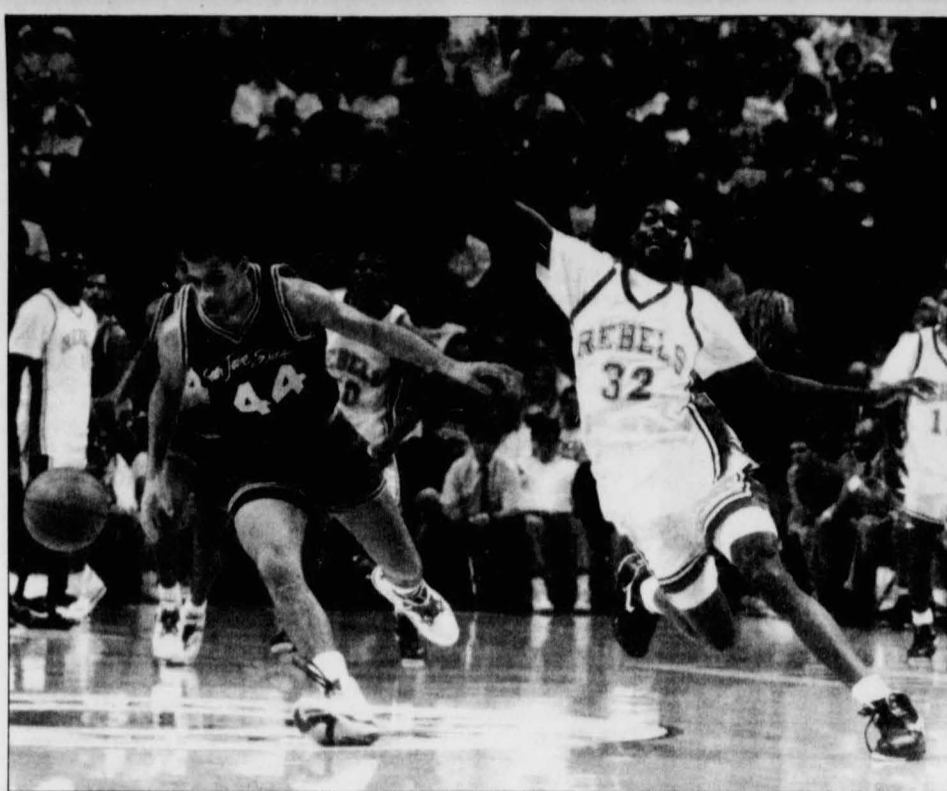
"We are now playing one of the great teams in college basketball," Morrison said. "We have to look at those things that we can do to cause Las Vegas to play differently than they want to play. We have to do a great job defensively and in rebounding and then really execute an offense.

The Rebels (16-0, 9-0) are coming to San Jose after beating Utah State Monday night 126-83. The Rebels put away their 27th straight win, which started with a 16-point run by UNLV, who took advantage of the Aggies' turnovers and shutout their defense in the opening minutes of the game.

The Spartans were 32-point losers in the teams' last game, marking UNLV's 20th consecutive victory over SJSU.

Terry Cannon noted that the team is trying hard to prevent a repeat of that performance.

"We're working on denying the ball to them on the inside," he said. "We've got to keep them from getting the cheap, easy buckets. If they get a fast start, they could really hurt us.



Chip Loven — Daily Staff Photographer

Spartan's forward Jason Allen fights over a loose ball with UNLV's Stacey Augmon. SJSU takes on the Rebels Thursday night at the Event Center, but will be without Allen and others due to injury.

Injuries played a key role in that game for the Spartans, who played without starters Troy Batiste, Andre Brooks and Daryl Scott. This game will be no improvement on that front, since SJSU has also lost Jason Allen to injury.

Instead, the Spartans have been counting on Cannon and Charles Terrell, who together led the scoring in the Long Beach State win.

Morrison hasn't kept his disappointment with the team's practices a secret, but he thinks that the victory over Long Beach State sparked a fire under the Spartan's game.

"(At Monday's practice) a lot of

guys were tripping, pushing, almost fighting. I think that they maybe had some expectations for themselves and they're not going to be bullied around."

"This game is going to be a great test of our character and morale," Cannon said. "A good aggressive game will be a great incentive for the rest of the season."

Injuries hurt hoopsters

By Lorrie Voigt
Daily staff writer

Fate has not been kind to Stan Morrison this season, plaguing the men's basketball team with injuries.

With the absence of top scorers Troy Batiste and Andre Brooks, as well as leading rebounder Daryl Scott, Morrison has been busy at work cultivating remaining talent in an effort to play successfully despite such unfavorable circumstances.

A 5-13 record hints at the hampering affect injuries have had on the team's performance.

Batiste, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery to repair torn cartilage in late December, is back practicing with the team and making substantial progress in his recovery, said Morrison.

"It's apparent to me that he worked hard while we were on the road trip," Morrison said. "He's really pushing himself."

Morrison also said that Batiste will suit up for the game against UNLV on Thursday night, but whether or not he will be allowed to play is still undecided.

Among the other players, Brooks, a guard and forward-center Mike Brotherton both suffered sprained ankles. However,

Brotherton played against Long Beach State on Saturday.

Scott, the team's leading rebounder until he was injured, underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from a vein in his leg and is out for the rest of the season, Morrison said.

Forward Jason Allen, who was brought into substitute in Batiste's position, suffered a compound fracture of a finger and has been unable to play.

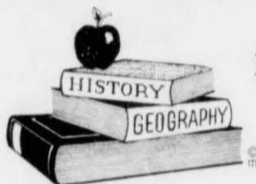
Terry Cannon has become the team's leading scorer in the absence of Batiste, most recently putting 22 points on the board against Long Beach State. The loss of several key players has put added pressure on Cannon to perform well, but he looks to the responsibility as a challenge.

"I always knew that I could do the things the I wanted," Cannon said. "Now that those guys are out, it doesn't really add any extra pressure."

In the midst of so many player changes, Morrison has begun recruiting for next year's team. He has recently acquired three new players: sophomore Dan Ervin from John Carroll College of Ohio, and juniors Joe Frenchwood and Armon Bazile, both community college transfers.

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Peace rally falls short of expectations

By Andrew Finkleman
Daily staff writer

It was supposed to be the largest peace rally assembled on the West Coast, although the amount of people who showed up in San Francisco on Jan. 26, would barely fill Candlestick Park.

They crowded around the corner of Market and Embarcadero Streets, checking out each others costumes and reading each others signs. It seemed ev-

erybody carried a sign for peace.

There were Buddhist's for peace and akaido for peace. A guy dressed all in green carried a sign reading "Turtles for Peace." There were "Dad's For Peace," "Mom's For Peace," and "Kids For Peace." There were also the more traditional peace marchers: Veterans of World War II, and Veterans of Vietnam were some of the most prominent.

Mona Alkayali, a 25-year-old masters candidate in sociology at SJSU was marching with a group carrying signs reading "Palestinians for Peace." She said it was "interesting to see such a diversity of opinions," represented in the march. And she was "glad to see so many differences united on one issue come out to protest."

A big yell erupted through the center as the marchers began to move. They paraded down Market Street destined for the Civic Center. Along the way they chanted anti-war songs and beat on their drums, bells and anything else that was handy.

A few onlookers lined the sidewalks and watched the procession, many shouting encouragements to the marchers.

Three blocks up from the start of the procession a small bar was doing brisk business selling cappuccinos, lattes and mochas to the protesters, who complained because the only to-go cups the bar had were made out of styrofoam. "Do you know how long it takes styrofoam to break down?" one of the protesters yelled at the bartender as she grabbed her latte and ran out the door to resume her march.

They continued up Market Street, with enough of them breaking off to fill every fast food place along the way. They marched along eating their hamburgers and drinking sodas.

They marched by the homeless, who lined the sidewalks asking for any spare change. They marched by the statue of a colonial patriot that had been splashed with what looked like red paint.

There was a group playing "When The Saints Come Marching In" on their kazoo's. Two guys did some fancy man-

euvering on their unicycles while holding onto opposite ends of a banner. There were even stilt walkers who marched all the way to the Civic Center 10 feet above everyone else.

And when the marchers arrived at the Civic Center they were treated to food of every kind. Booths surrounded the center selling Indian food, Mexican food, and pizza, to name just a few. By far the most popular was the Super Burrito with the line being almost 30 people deep, although the Philly Cheesesteak held a close second. Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream seemed to be everywhere, in the form of "Peace Pops."

In front of the food, people had set up tables giving out literature on everything from communism, to censorship, to legalizing marijuana. There were buttons and pins to buy, as well as numerous T-shirts. Some carried the shirts with them, as they roamed around the crowd hawking their goods to who ever would listen. Others had elaborate set ups complete with tables and displays. "Draft Beer, Not People," read one shirt on the front. "Taste Great, Less Killing" was printed on the back.

Further up front, a huge stage had been constructed. From this area people gave speeches and sang songs to the few hundred people who crowded around. "Where did you get that," one protester asked another pointing to his slice of pizza. "Back there," he answered, waving to the concession stands. "There's a whole buch of food back there."

The crowd started to disperse from the Civic Center around 4 p.m. They walked in pairs or threesomes back down Market St. as the noise of the rally faded off in the distant.



Hilary Schalit — Daily Staff Photographer

Annie Savitt of San Francisco listens intently to a speaker during Saturday's Peace Rally in the Civic Center Plaza.

FACULTY

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proposal and the full senate is expected to approve it Monday, Galm added.

Today's forum welcomes all opinions and perspectives, despite its being sponsored by a group that openly favors peace, Gliner said.

"Regardless of their points of view, people should come to this," he said.

"I think we have to be as widespread as opinion is," Eakins said.

The forum is the latest in a series of actions taken by Faculty for Social Responsibility since its inception in 1981, Gliner said. The group's main efforts came under the name Professors against the War during the Vietnam conflict, he added.

"It has existed as a kind of network and mailing list for about eight years," Kurzweil said. "It consists of those good-hearted people who want to be faculty for social responsibility."

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— Robert Gliner, forum organizer

The group's usual procedure is that a member will decide a stand should be taken on a particular issue and draw up a statement to that effect, Kurzweil said.

The statement is circulated among group members and other faculty for signatures, then published as an advertisement or sent to a congressman, he added.

"There are probably about 150 faculty who sign everything we circulate," Kurzweil said. "Another 100 or 150 have signed some of the (statements)."

In addition to petitions, the group has organized teach-ins.

"We organized the one on the defense budget in '86 and the one on El Salvador in '81," he said.

The group is planning another forum for next Wednesday in the Student Union Amphitheatre, Gliner said.

STADIUM

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more about a preliminary proposal to use San Jose Municipal Stadium, which belongs to the city of San Jose and Spartan Stadium as a joint stadium complex. However, the discussions were hypothetical.

"If anything does happen the city has to take the lead and then we would try to be cooperative," Fullerton said.

Cortese, who was unable to comment in detail because the proposal is preliminary, said

SJSU officials indicated that his proposal would be looked at and they would get back to him.

Evans said earlier that the proposal was "just a suggestion" and that "at this time SJSU will not be pursuing it."

Bob Lurie, owner of the Giants, was unavailable for comment.

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

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

TOUCH

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Shutdown of the system caused concern among many individuals, said Chambers, because it restricted the amount of time they had to add or drop courses before the Jan. 4 deadline.

"There was some difficulty in order for them to get into the system by Jan. 4 in order to

register — even mail that was shipped before Christmas," Chambers said.

Craig Cauwels, a senior studying molecular biology, said he had no problem arranging his schedule but had heard otherwise from an acquaintance.

"A friend of mine wanted to drop a class and was unable to get through. He was eventually able to [drop the class]."

Difficulties occurred for many students when they attempted to

sign up for a lecture paired with a corresponding lab or activity, only to discover the computer wouldn't take particular codes.

Many departments offered suppressed class codes that required students to touch base with advisors in order to obtain the correct scheduling code number. This was done by different departments in order to restrict unqualified students from signing up for a class that required certain prerequisite

courses, said Chambers.

Once the computer system has acquired each student's educational history, it will be able to tell the individual over the phone whether or not course prerequisites have been met, thereby eradicating such a scheduling difficulty, Chambers added.

Ron Isacco, a senior in occupational therapy, said he had a horrendous time trying to schedule his classes through

Touch-SJSU. The computer wouldn't load his classes into the system, telling him he was ineligible to sign up for particular courses when in fact his advisor had already approved his schedule, he said.

"First my classes weren't loaded, and they said I wasn't cleared," Isacco said. "Then after that got cleared I was told that the classes I applied for were masters' classes even though it doesn't say that in the catalog and they weren't masters classes."

The major bone of contention between the students and the administration concerns the \$20

Add/Drop fee charged to students wishing to make registration changes after the Jan. 4 deadline. The Academic Senate passed a resolution in November requesting that proposed fee be revoked.

Chambers said the administration has not made a decision yet whether to impose the add/drop fee. He intends to review the number of adds and drops over the first three weeks of the semester and will make a decision depending upon several considerations. This will include taking into account the state budget and possible fee increases.

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Iran says Iraqi planes won't be used for war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday it has received fresh assurances from Iran that Iraqi warplanes which have crossed the border will not be allowed to rejoin the Persian Gulf war. The Pentagon upped to 100 its estimate of the number of Iraqi planes involved.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater also said that U.S. officials have not been able to confirm Iraqi claims that a POW has been killed in an allied bomb raid on Baghdad.

"Even if that's just their claim, it clearly indicates that they are using POWs for a human shield kind of a purpose, which of course is a direct violation of the Geneva Conventions," the spokesman said.

Saddam Hussein's assertion that

he is willing to use chemical, nuclear and biological weapons shows "the amoral nature of his efforts in this war," Fitzwater said. Saddam "makes no bones about" coveting a nuclear weapons capability.

Referring to the Iraqi leader's interview by a Cable News Network correspondent in Baghdad, Fitzwater said, "What clearly emerges from his speech is that he must be stopped."

He said the Iranians have given the United States assurances through third parties "within the last 24 hours" that the Iraqi planes will be grounded for the duration of the war. U.S. military officials have warned they will be shot down if the planes try to rejoin the war.

Male college reservist sentenced for deserting

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A Marine reservist who said he enlisted to help pay for college and did not plan on fighting has been sentenced to nine months in a military prison after pleading guilty to desertion.

Cpl. Greg A. Dawson was charged with desertion with intent to avoid hazardous duty and missing a movement. The government dropped the second charge.

Following hearings Monday, Dawson was sentenced to 30

months in the brig, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be reduced in rank to a private and to be dishonorably discharged. But a pretrial agreement limits his confinement to nine months while the other terms of the sentence stand.

Dawson, 24, was a member of the Marine Corps Reserve's 8th Tank Battalion, which merged with the active-duty 2nd Tank Battalion from Camp Lejeune and was sent to Saudi Arabia. Dawson joined the reserve when he was 19.

Reserves total 200,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The call-up of reservists and National Guard personnel that began after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August has topped 200,000, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

It said the Army has called up 141,290 of the 200,948 personnel now on active duty. The Navy has summoned 15,093 to active duty, the Air Force 21,645 and the Marine Corps 22,141. The Coast Guard has called up 779.




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