Protest erupts into violence

Protests and rallies take over campus,

* downtown as result of discontent

Riot breeds violence

Daily staff report

Swarming through SJSU and San Jose's downtown areas, crowds of students and local residents mingled the city's streets, crowds of stink•ms and local residents stung the city with anger and violence Wednesday night. With a swelling chant of, "No justice, no peace," some protesters buffeted a KNIN news crew on the sidewalk while some protesters buffeted a KNIN news crew on the sidewalk.

Guy Wallin was watching television in his Joe West room. "I've been up by police in Inglewood just for look- ing wrong," he said as he walked down San Carlos. "But they can't do that. They can't do that."

Windows were broken, police cars drove into the crowds and three to six arrests were made. A fire was reported in the Engineering Building over the school night's riots, campus reactions published for San Jose State University since 1934

See Riots Page 6

Rioting, window breaking, looting, fires and arrests again tainted the night air as violent protests of the verdict in the Rodney King beating case continued.

A fire was reported in the Engineering Building over the school night's riots, campus reactions published for San Jose State University since 1934

See Riots Page 6

Protesters were divided as some called for violence (top) and others begged for a peaceful demonstration (bottom) Wednesday night against the verdict of the Rodney King beating trial

Rallying as a unit, the racially mixed mob demonstrating in San Jose's downtown areas, crowds of students and local residents mingled the city's streets, crowds of stink•ms and local residents stung the city with anger and violence Wednesday night. With a swelling chant of, "No justice, no peace," some protesters buffeted a KNIN news crew on the sidewalk while some protesters buffeted a KNIN news crew on the sidewalk.

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See Riots Page 6

"This is a state of emergency. This campus is not safe for you. Go away." A 50-year-old police officer in front of Admissions and Records told reporters at 10:15. "Don't take the bus. Don't take the Light Rail. Call your daddy, your boyfriend. Somebody to pick you up." he said. "We've been up by police in Inglewood just for look- ing wrong," he said as he walked down San Carlos. "But they can't do that. They can't do that."

Many screamed with anger over Wednesday's verdict. "There was a goddamn video and nothing happened to the officer," said an RA director told reporters at 10:15. "There was a goddamn video and nothing happened to the officer."

Riot police chased anyone on the street. The scene was described as chaos.

By 10:15 the violent mob had clashed with police on San Carlos and First Street. Riot police chased anyone on the street. The scene was described as chaos.

"Don't take the bus. Don't take the Light Rail. Call your daddy, your boyfriend. Somebody to pick you up." he said. "We've been up by police in Inglewood just for look- ing wrong," he said as he walked down San Carlos. "But they can't do that. They can't do that."

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EDITORIAL

Verdict sparks flames of anger across America

Nation moves toward 'separate but unequal'?

In the tinder-dry section that is South Central Los Angeles, the verdict was to spark it all to set.

The fire of anger burning across America was ignited by the acquittal of four LAPD officers in the Rodney King beating case. This is but one example of how the police state mentality.

This was not an isolated incident. The Associated Press. The opinions expressed in the Spartan Daily are no substitute for the Nation's move toward "separate but unequal.

The Associated Press States University, One Washington square, San Francisco, CA 94132 - 415-422-6766

FORUM-OPINIONS

Stop the hatred

Editor's note: This newspaper has been marred with labels that stink through the government of the nation, that erre in the course of being white and not what I perhaps should be about. It's time to sort out what is right and wrong. I don't think this is as easy as it looks. But it is a good time to act upon the anger where it belongs, so that we the people can stand together, to look beyond color, sex, background, and take a stand for what is right. The trial was not white justice. It was no more than the opposite, it is still wrong. None of us can feel secure.

The Four Freedoms, we have the ability to protect the legitimacy of the system. We may have some prejudice.

This time, though, Nelson, who now lives in the Empire and is purging his past, chose to keep his distance from the stage. He did not let the verdict in the King case change his mind. Nelson knows the pain of loss. Loss of self-esteem. Loss of self-worth. In welfare, you lack a lot of self-worth.

He can't go on about the corruption in this area, and we saw it coming. What do we do now? Monika Jung is a Daily staff writer.

In the CBATSEAT Play

Perpetuates homeless stereotype

W ith "Squats", a play about the homeless, open at the CATBIRD SEAT, University Theatre today, "Terrence Nelson will not be coming to the CATBIRD SEAT. Nelson, who was a student, although tempted to do. Nelson, 22, and the mother of four children ages 4,18, did not participate because, she says, the play gives a stereotypical view of homeless people. I have to deal with men and women and children who are fighting a day-to-day battle to get back on their feet. Nelson, 22, and the mother of four children ages 4,18, did not participate because, she says, the play gives a stereotypical view of homeless people. I have to deal with men and women and children who are fighting a day-to-day battle to get back on their feet.

"Squats" gives credence to our preconceived notions about homelessness. Says Nelson, A song probably about parents, alcoholic, drug abusers and runaways, which Nelson feels, is inaccurate.

Each other. An individual has the ability to stand together, to look beyond color, sex, background, and take a stand for what is right. The trial was not white justice. It was no more than the opposite, it is still wrong. None of us can feel secure.

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He can't go on about the corruption in this area, and we saw it coming. What do we do now? Monika Jung is a Daily staff writer.
Police respond to protest with riot-control tactics

By MarciaLEGAR

Daily Stall reporter

According to UPD spokesperson William Damon, the San Jose State officers were called for assistance when the initial crowd of angry demonstrators in front of Joe West Hall grew to a size that exceeded the ability of the university police to control the situation. The officers were dispatched to ensure the safety and the quiet atmosphere on campus.

Damon said that the officers were trained in the use of non-lethal weapons to maintain the peace and avoid escalating the situation. He said that while UPD officers were equipped with batons, shields and tear gas, they were not used to control the crowd.

"Keeping the peace does not mean changing into the crowd," he said.

With more police and demonstration plans on campus, UPD is on what Damon calls "higher alert" due to a modified staffing pattern for the time being. Damon said he does not know how many officers will be included in the plan, but to add confidence Thursday afternoon, UPD Chief Richard Abeyta said the department has 7 to 8 officers on duty now. The usual is 4 to 5 per shift.

Staley said officers will work in pairs if there is a concern for personal safety. Otherwise, procedures will be limited. There is no actual written policy for defining an alert status, which is determined by the officers on duty.

Damon anticipates future demonstration and said UPD is "on-dock" meaning the number of downtown officers is increased beyond the command called marine in excess of those with UPD and the SJSU administration. Damon said this means in the event of the riot leaders and shields to the officers' equipment and if necessary can involve calling in extra officers from other agencies.

If further assistance on campus is required, the SJSU UPD will be their resource. Damon said that officers are trained in the same way as San Jose police officers with the same process and procedure. They are trained in crowd control and avoid any assault.

Routinely, UPD officers carry about 30 pounds of equipment on their belts including: police radios, gas masks, hand, keys, semi-auto- matic fire extinguishers, tear gas, batons, teflon-lined jackets and rubber gloves. "When they went into body armor they had to know people to be on proof vents. They carry in patrol cars between with shields and gas masks.

The leader and shields were the only special equipment worn by UPD officers, Staley said. The leader will call for 15 to 20 UPD officers, according to Damon. Damon, assuring voice protection when needed.

"I would be extremely disappointed if there were any violence, according to Batt, who emphasized only 10 or 20 were involved with the violence, according to Batt, who emphasized only 10 or 20 were involved with the leaders, and the police officers were only there for their protection. Nonetheless, he empathized about their anger.

According to Batt, "I don't feel this was a riot, I feel it was an anger." said "I wish American leaders would learn to listen, learn to sort things out and learn to find the end of the problem." Batt said he thought the fact that the San Jose police did not interfere and allowed UPD to deal with protesters helped to reduce the potential violence.

But Chief Abeyta said officers would per JAC was attending to counsel students involved in rioting to deal with the public's anger against police as a result of the King incident. Abeyta said the main role of the police force is to protect the community. He said the officers were trained in the use of non-lethal weapons and that they are working to maintain the peace.

Batt encouraged everyone to keep channels of communication open. "It would be extremely disappointing to have a tense rubdown and then from this grow..." he said.

SJSU OFFICIALS SPEAK OUT ON CAMPUS RIOT

By Smita Patel

Daily Stall reporter

Administrators

Administrators, who had spent most of the previous night trying to calm angry students protesting last Thursday's Rodney King verdict, tried to cast a positive light on the incidents as they addressed the campus community Thursday afternoon.

Dean Batt, SJSU's interim executive vice president, said the administration's main concern is to let students know the administration understands their frustrations.

"Our objective is to take something that was as ugly moment for some people and that the administration understands and will continue to work to improve our student Services," said Batt.

There were no reported injuries to students or officers, according to Staley.

On Thursday morning, Damon said he received reports injuries to students or officers, according to Staley.

Damon said there were no reports of property damage.

"I would be extremely disappointed if there were any violence," said Batt, who emphasized the importance of student participation in the community.

Damon also emphasized that the university's policy for defining an alert status.

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"I don't feel this was a riot, I feel it was an anger," said Batt. Batt said he thought the fact that San Jose police did not interfere and allowed UPD to deal with protesters helped to reduce the potential violence.

But Chief Abeyta said officers would get counseling to help deal with the public's anger against police as a result of the King incident. Abeyta said the main role of the police force is to protect the community. He said the officers were trained in the use of non-lethal weapons and that they are working to maintain the peace.

Batt encouraged everyone to keep channels of communication open. "It would be extremely disappointing to have a tense rubdown and then from this grow..." he said.
Campus speaks out about verdict

"Do not give in to hate because it will kill you before it kills who you think is evil," said Steven Milner, professor of Afro-American studies. "Do not give in to hate because it will kill you before it kills who you think is evil." - Steven Milner, Professor of Afro-American studies.

"People who live in Simi Valley never had to think of it in 1964, but they do now. The King verdict reinforces negative stereotypes, and that is very frustrating," said Samuel Henry, assistant vice president for student affairs. "People are very pained and outraged. They are frustrated that the justice system makes it seem like racial relations are working after the King verdict? That question needs to be asked. It's very frustrating to see something that happened in Watts in 1964 and see it happening again. It is very frustrating to know in 1992 you still have that kind of situation. I think a lot of people other than African Americans were upset over this." - Rivka Polatnick, assistant professor of women's studies.

"I think that anger and rage is very understandable. I feel the government needs to hear that people are dissatisfied and some changes need to be made. The government needs to see that their are not providing justice in the eyes of many people and that needs to change," said Dr. Kathleen Wall, student counseling services.

"We are at a rock bottom place and I don’t think we can get any worse," said Ethel Walker, professor of theater arts.

"They are frustrated that the justice system does not seem to be working," said Samuel Henry, professor of Afro-American studies. "They are frustrated that the justice system does not seem to be working." - Samuel Henry, Professor of Afro-American studies.

"I think black role models. My kids need them. You people are going to love us," said Rudy Wilson, a freshman psychology major, reacting to the emotion at a rally Thursday in the Amphitheater.

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"I need black role models. My kids need them. You people are going to love us." - Rudy Wilson, a freshman psychology major, reacting to the emotion at a rally Thursday in the Amphitheater.

"I am an atheist. I believe that violence is not tolerable on this campus," said Dean Batson, assistant vice president for student affairs.

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dict reaction

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

Los Angeles in angry storm of protest

Many protesters that marched the streets of San Jose Wednesday night were SJSU students who held hands and chanted "No justice, No peace!"

The many protesters that marched the streets of San Jose Wednesday night were SJSU students who held hands and chanted "No justice, No peace!"

Events

- Crowd assembles in front of the Federal Building on Second Street around 11 p.m. Wednesday night.
- Crowd begins to yell. Inmates hear the crowd and hang on the cell windows.
- Downtown crowd makes route Santa Clara to Fourth again and back to City Hall.
- Crowd marches through St. James to student campus.
- About 25 San Jose police form line.
- About 50 police direct crowd to Plaza.
- Second crowd at Santa Clara heading to Fourth.
- Second crowd arrives on campus.
- Fire alarms pulled at Joe West and Moul.
- About 30 officers leave.
- Many students go back to rooms.
- Complete dispersal.

Juan Haro, Students United for Accessible Education president, right, told police that they were as bad as the LAPD. Haro introduced Salvador Dellos Jr., 16, as a victim of police abuse.

Students began returning to Joe West hall around 2 a.m. Both glass doors to the hall were smashed.
RALLY: Violence breaks out in S.J.

From Front Page

By Atoosa Savarnnejad

Violence breaks out in S.J.

From Front Page

By Velma Nurse

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## Spartan Daily editor feels firsthand impact of riot

By Tony Mark

Daily mail writer

Wednesday night I got to come on the riot. I got a first-hand introduction to the impact of the Rodney King decision. I was with a group of students from the San Jose State University who decided to spend the night in downtown San Jose.

And I know what it is to be a target. I was being chased by a small group of people. I was being chased by a group of people. I was being chased by a group of people. I was being chased by a group of people. I was being chased by a group of people.

The riot lasted until about 11:30 p.m. I jumped behind the Stock Hall. Myself and at least two others, who I saw get assaulted, were injured. I not only because we were in the wrong place at the wrong time. These Daily photographs were used by the pros for weight loss &

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## Associated Press summary of the repercussions of the King verdict

Protests, riots occur resulting in death and destruction

Associated Press Wire Services

California has been shaken up by no not an earthquake. The short, violent verdict has caused post post feelings of hate, anger and frustration to erupt into riots in Los Angeles and other parts of the state.

The lack of testimony from King and the transfer of the trial from officially through Los Angeles to San Val-

San Diego, a predominantly white suburb has been a breeding ground for local rioting. County police, may have tipped the scales in the trial, Protests continue as rioting spread to other parts of the state.

As of Thursday afternoon, 14 people had died, 450 had been injured, and 3000 had been arrested due to the violence.

Nearly all of the deaths wereinstance cases, and most of them black.

More than 1000 Korean-owned

stores in South Central and Koreatown burned.

States of good Samaritans coming to the rescue of injured victims said.

I was trying to interview a member of the crowd, the young woman I was talking to looked over in time to see a man being beaten with a pipe. I turned around and saw the crowd. I ran over and found him flat on his back, bleeding from his injuries. He was talking and pointing to the top.

As I was trying to interview a member of the crowd, the young woman I was talking to looked over in time to see a man being beaten with a pipe. I turned around and saw the crowd. I ran over and found him flat on his back, bleeding from his injuries. He was talking and pointing to the top.

Los Angeles took some steps to bring calm to the city. The sale of ammunition and small arms was restricted. Freeways, schools, supermarket, businesses, city buildings were closed for safety reasons. Sporting events were cancelled.

More than 1,000 angry San Diego students walked out of classes.

Edited by John Voiles, Daily wire editor
OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

The top 5% of juniors and the top 10% of seniors are invited to membership.

Congratulations to the following San Jose State University faculty, staff and students:

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The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was established in 1897 to recognize superior scholarship and excellence among faculty and students across all academic disciplines. The local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi serves as San Jose State University's officially designated Honors Program. Each year, the organization awards over $50,000 in scholarships to graduating seniors (members and non-members) who apply through their local chapters. Phi Kappa Phi also sponsors the annual prestigious San Jose State University Lecture-A-Thon and the President's Scholarship for Outstanding Minority Achievement.