Military airport seized; weapons cache found

Students unsure about women in combat

SJSU authors showcase books

Alcohol screening on Thursday

Give him a hand

SGU author demo.
"Sports activities are important to us because we believe that somehow we all win when together we achieve a higher knowledge." — Janie Stanhope

**opposing views:**

**Should sporting events continue during times of war?**

**YES** | We need sports to distract and entertain in wartime

Janie Stanhope, counselor education

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NO | Trivial pursuits like sports detract from war effort

Perhaps the sentiment that "puts things in perspective" in what feels the absurdity of people who believe sports should continue while we are in it.

Kimberly Lapham, a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Does the faux-battle of sports not seem insignificant when troops are half a world away in situations most of us couldn't imagine if we tried? What does it mean to us if a game compared to that in war? Are sports distraction or denial? Sports detract from war's sacrifice and drudgery and do it when the problem isn't there? It's the little picture taking on the big one all the time. When difficult things are happening in life, I look to the small things to make me happy, about superficially and temporarily. With these things distorting the large, important problems still here, I look for something else to build up in my mind, trying to continue normal if it's at all possible. I get caught up in it, hoping it will somehow change the bigger problems, but it can't, in the end.

JANINE STANHOPE

"I'm sure he will." Scott Stoessel recalled in a recent article a vivid scene from the softball game against SJSU field on March 20. Everybody prays that this season Barry Bonds might learn how to keep the Giants playing public to join in and win their disappointments, while sharing care during the first several days of the war. Some people believed, and many played in or at wartime organized sports, but as the war went on, we plan three Tear Monday against the softball game against University of Hawaii-Chicago at 3:30 field on March 31. Since then, thousands of people have prayed and have not worked to demonstrate the value of learning and respect for life in a context of community. Monday night, the evening was crowded in a way it was the demonstration held at the port of Oakland. The last part of that news broadcast was the story about how well the Giants played against the Padres at a packed Pacific Bell Park, in San Francisco. Stanford "The good news about Barry Bonds brings how he hits."

"Yes, (Sports) keep our minds off the death and destruction of war." Janice Placido, junior, public relations

"Yes, to get everyone's mind off the war. We should continue our lives and live one day at a time." Louise Licad, junior, business marketing

"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." Wajima Rahim, senior, marketing

"Yes, for sure. It distracts you from the crisis that's going on. It reminds you of what life should really be about — peace." Michael Douglas, junior, criminal justice

"Definitely. We have to continue with our lifestyles to keep sane. It's a way to keep our minds off of everyday drama." Juan Gonzalez, graduate student, counselor education

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OUT OF THE SHELL

We have the freedom and the need to be informed

Tuesday I saw a man wearing a t-shirt that read, on the back, "Escape for ending demands, famine, war and poverty. War never solved anything." I looked at the shirt and thought that the war we were fighting to liberate the Iraqi people was not to be securitized, or if he actually believed what it said.

I don't care to be an expert on world politics, or even on U.S. politics, but I am aware how many people in this country are ignorant about what goes on outside their very tiny bubble.

The first time I checked, China was still a communist country (although some argue that it's moving toward fascism). I wonder if the author of that song actually believes that America was the greatest country, or even one of my uncles fought in Vietnam.

In the United States, the policy of the U.S. government is to fight terrorism. I have the right to choose my religion, or choose not to have one. I hope the right to choose is for the leader of my country (although, in Bush's case, I doubt that they were a real shot).

The world truly can be a better place if individuals took the time to educate themselves on global and local issues. 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 very tiny bubble.

Sunday I saw a man wearing a shirt that read, on the back, "Except for ending slavery, fascism, nazism and terrorism, America was the greatest country."

I was intrigued. I wondered if the shirt was meant to be sarcastic, or if he actually believed what it said. I have the freedom to write this column, criticizing my government, without having to fear for my life.
Event featured Bay area journalists

Different mediums represented during night

By Carrie Moradi

Daily Staff Writer

The Asian American Journalism Association sponsored an evening event for Bay Area journalists Monday night. The event featured a panel of local media professionals from around the Bay. The panelists explained whether they are more convinced or convinced that the media are doing a good job of bringing stories from the point of view of all communities. The panelists agreed that there has been a lot of progress in the past few years, but there is still work to be done. The panelists also discussed the importance of diversity in the newsroom, and the need for more journalists to come from diverse backgrounds.

SILENCE | National event

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I "I tend to try to encourage people to ask questions. The first question is, 'What is happening here? What is happening in Asia right now?' The second question is, 'What is happening here in the United States? What is happening in the world right now?'" Kitagawa said. "It is about journal -

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The Asian American Journalists Association was pleased with the turnout and surprised that other campuses showed an interest in Pizza Nights. Kitagawa said. "It is about journalism. We need to continue to educate people about the issues that affect their communities. We need to continue to educate people about the issues that affect their communities."

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Baghdad | Post-war Iraq key topic at summit meeting

The Jerusalem Post reports on the key topic of the meeting, which is the post-war Iraq. The post states that the summit meeting is being attended by leaders from around the world, and that the focus is on the stabilization and reconstruction of Iraq. The meeting will also discuss the future of the region and the role of the international community in the process.
Mr. Fernandez said the team was able to capitalize when it had the ball, getting the best opportunity to score, but having a tougher time putting away a desperate opponent.

"We needed to continue playing the defense and getting our chance," he said.

Weaker but just as important was taking shots on a championship style. The Huskies hit 29% of their shots, which was back up to the usual 40%. Yet it was the team's defense that won in the end.

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**Atlantic (AP) --** Duke stunned Tennessee Tuesday night, 73-68, in the Big East tournament final.

The Blue Devils, who had been ranked in the top five all season, took the lead after Connecticut's consecutive streak was broken by Villanova in the Big East tourney final.

The Lady Blue Devils became the third repeat champions in the Big East, joining Texas and Tulane. The Huskies will be looking to repeat in the Big Ten.

But even though enough for the Lady Vols on the night. When it was over, Wilson walked slowly to the court and had an emotional reunion with former Huskies behind the bench and the fans, but it didn't make any difference. The Lady Vols were just too good a team.

With the Lady Vols on a roll, it's hard to see anything but a championship style. The Huskies hit 29% of their shots, which was back up to the usual 40%. Yet it was the team's defense that won in the end.

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**Zito strikes again, A's win**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -- Barry Zito pitched seven strong innings and added an RBI single to help lift the Oakland Athletics over the Texas Rangers 4-2 Tuesday night.

Zito (2-0), the AL Cy Young Award runner-up last season, allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings for his second straight win.

"I don't think I did anything out of the ordinary," Zito said. "It's just me. I was really fortunate to get the win.

The A's have won nine of their last 12 games and jumped three games ahead of the Texas Rangers in the AL West.

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