

In Sports...

SJSU forward Hulett Brooks brings talent and experience to the women's basketball team

See story on page 4.



In Features...

On-line addicts find a new on-ramp for the ever-expanding information highway

See story on page 6.



Wednesday, November 24, 1993

Vallejo campus adds depth to CSU

By Pat Matas Spartan Daily Staff Writer

High-sea adventures await students at the California Mar-

Volume 101, Number 62

itime Academy of Vallejo (CMA). The CMA is scheduled to merge with the CSU system on

July 1, 1995.
"The (academy's) graduation requirements are patterned after the CSU system," said David Wolf, dean of CMA.

CMA bachelor's degrees are

awarded with the merchant marine officer's license program in mechanical engineering, marine engineering technology, marine transportation and business administration.

We have about 500 students and they are split into two general groups — deck officer and engine room training," Wolf

CMA graduates hold either a

On-board internships bring maritime academy lessons to life

third mate's (deck officer) cer-tificate, emphasizing business administration or maritime studies, or an engineer third class room officer) certificate emphasizing mechanical or marine engineering techGraduates are eligible to become officers in the Navy, but

enlisting is not a requirement. According to Wolf, the academy is presently under the state civil service system and is not recognized as an institution of highUnder the Higher Education Employer Employee Relations Act (HEEERA), CMA will be able to receive CSU benefits, such as university accreditation.

"We have difficulty getting proper reviews by the department of finance because we review for fiscal purposes as a state agency, not higher educa-tion," Wolf said. "(Through HEEERA) we'd be able to get a

proper administration budget."

Transferring students will be required to spend three years with the academy, regardless of total units completed at other universities. This time commitment ensures students receive internships on CMA's training vessel as well as practical in-class instruction.

See CMA, page 3

Football players arrested after brawl at dance

By Jason Meagher

Four SJSU football players were arrested Sunday morning after a dance in the Student Union turned ugly.

The four were arrested when fighting broke out after the dance, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, ended at 2 a.m.

Junior linebacker Dan Godfrey was arrested for fighting on campus. He was cited and released, according to police records.
"Godfrey tried to tackle an

officer ... and things went downhill from there," said Lt. Bruce Lowe of the university

Senior cornerback Dexter Burns was arrested on the Ninth Street side of the Student Union for fighting and delaying an officer.

Sophomore defensive tack-le Tom Sotelo was arrested near the ATM machines for delaying an officer. Both were taken to Santa Clara County

Senior wide receiver Ronnie Scott was arrested at Joe See FIGHT, page 3

Students learn as they teach in service program

By Carolina Moroder

Traveling usually has an exotic, mysterious and relaxing idea attached to it. However, this was not the case for Sarah Torres who, at age 16, traveled to Santiaguito, Oaxaca (Mexico) to help people understand the importance of health issues.

After her trip to Mexico, Torres became a veteran of Amigos de las Americas — a private, voluntary organiza-tion committed to public health service in Latin Amer-

Paula Lewis, Santa Clara valley chapter president of Amigos, said this experience is valuable for youngsters like

"When the Amigos come back home from their summer in Latin America, they have a debriefing," Lewis said. They explain to others in the

group what their experience was, what they did, the prob-lems they encountered and the solutions they found, she

"So many of them say they were going to teach the communities, and (yet), come back so humble, saying they learned more from the community than what they (Amigos) gave them," she said.

Lewis said Amigos de las

Americas is a 28-year old organization based in Houston,

It started when a church group went to Honduras and gave smallpox immunizations to residents in a small town. here was a spread of sma pox in the country and this town survived with no casualties due to the immunization efforts. When the government found out, it talked to

See SERVICE, page 3

Autumn wonders



TOP: Kindergartners from Lowell Elementary School visited SJSU to find "signs of fall" which they will craft into wreaths for Thanksgiving Day. Fiveyear-old Tam Tran finds an autumn leaf to add to her collection.

RIGHT: Tam Tran, left, and Cheryl Hallam take a sniff of pine needles that they have collected for their wreaths.

Photos by Andy Barron



Men with machine gun threaten dorm residents

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Three people entered Washburn Hall and threatened up to six people with a machine gun early Saturday morning, according to Lt. Bruce Lowe, of the university

UPD had not made any arrests as of Tuesday evening, but Lowe said UPD has at least one suspect in the incident.

According to police reports, a woman saw three men going up a stairwell in Washburn around 2:50 a.m. One of the men was armed with a machine gun.

The woman saw the gun and tried to get away, but one of the three men grabbed her to prevent her from calling police.

The suspects forced a resident at gun-point to open a door for them. Once inside one of the student rooms, the man carrying the machine gun pointed it at one of the room's occupants, and the other two started yelling obscenities at the other three people in the

Eventually, the three suspects left, and the residents called UPD. Lowe said the victims may have known the

three suspects. Kim Dexter, Washburn resident director, said she will request full cooperation from Washburn residents in helping UPD find the sus-

Self exams help women fight breast cancer

By Nicole Martin Spartan Daily Staff Writer

So many questions and so little time. Victims of cancer often leave friends and family behind, wondering how and why this disease devastates lives.

Margaret Headd, a health edu-cation intern at SJSU, describes cancer as the growth and spread of abnormal cells. In the breast self-examination (BSE) seminar sponsored by Student Health Services, Headd said the survival rate for early detection of breast can-

cer is almost 100 percent. The American Cancer Society (ACS) recommends women between ages of 20 and 40 per-form a BSE once a month. One week after menstruation begins, a

woman should examine her breasts by feeling for lumps and looking for dimpling, swelling or soreness of the breast or discharge from the nipple.

The health center will teach students to perform a BSE for free. Women should see a doctor once a year for a breast examination, but if abnormalities are found, a physician should be consulted as soon as possible.

Women do not always seek advice when they find an abnormality in their breast, Headd said. There are social stigmas and lack of knowledge connected with breast cancer. Fear also prevents women from seeking medical attention.

"For most people, health is not

important until it affects their life through a mother or aunt," she

Men can also be victims to breast cancer. Of 183,000 cases a year, 1,000 are men. Of 46,300 deaths every year caused from breast cancer, 300 are men.

"Early diagnosis is the key to survival," Headd said.

After age 40, the ACS recommends women see a doctor once a year for a mammogram. A mammogram is a low-dose X-ray of the breast which can show abnormal tissue a doctor may not feel in an examination.

Student Health Services offers cancer education to campus groups including the dorms, group organizations and classes.

Sorority hosts seminar on preventing cancer

By Nicole Martin

Marisela Delgado is thankful to have her mother at home. After watching a friend's mother die of breast cancer, Delgado wanted to learn how to prevent it from happening to her mother and her fam-

Her sorority, Lambda Sigma Gamma, invited Student Health Services to conduct a seminar on

breast cancer on Monday night. Eleanor Gonzales, vice president of the sorority, said it hosts different informational seminars each semes-

See CANCER, page 3

Forum & Opinion

Editorial Protection of clinics has been long overdue

e support the House's decision making it a federal crime to attack an abortion clinic or to assault, threaten or obstruct the people entering the building.

This law tackling harassment has been a long time in the making. One study says that abortion providers and their clients have been the victims of more than 1,000 violent attacks in the past 10

This year there has been 33 attacks, including 15 arsons, one bombing and the killing of a doctor, Florida's Dr. Gunn.

The representatives opposing abortion have been divided on this decision. But, there were

enough supporters to pass the bill.

When protesters close, destroy or block entrances to clinics, they are denying women a constitutionally protected right to a legal abortion.

Many women entering the clinics are not there for abortions but for counseling, examinations or birth control. The anti-abortion protesters, therefore, are harassing people who are trying to pre-

vent pregnancy.

The blocking of doorways and other forms of protest already violate laws already on the books. Most protesters seem to actively seek arrest as a

For a first time offender, the penalty will be one year in prison and as much as \$100,000 in fines. Repeat offenders could face up to three years in prison. Anyone committing acts of violence resulting in injury or death will face prison terms of 10 years to life. years to life.

The tougher penalties should make the protesters think twice about blocking abortion clinics and other forms of harassment.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the SPARTAN DAILY, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the

information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, SJSU, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192

Articles may be faxed (408) 924-3282. Articles and letters MUST contain the author's

name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major. Although not encouraged, names may be withheld upon request.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a printout of your submission.

Point of Controversy

Will stronger gun control measures have any effect on how guns are treeated in the United

Will laws like the newly approved Brady Bill have any effect on who buys guns and why? Tell us what you think about it. Write a letter to

the editor. You might even get published.



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MARTIN GEE - SPARTAN DAILY

KRISTIN

Why should we give thanks, anyway

Things were going so well: peace in the Middle East, Oprah was losing weight, and lately Madonna was able to entertain herself without having pictures made of it. I was so happy and thankful that things were going so swell, and so close to Thanksgiving

too, now that's special.

Then, like all good things do, my happy world came to an end. It felt like I was in the middle of a country song; my truck broke down, my dog died, and Pa called to tell me Ma just wasn't going to come home no more... OK, maybe not to that extreme, but after the Dallas Cowboy game, I was nevertheless very

depressed.

I started seeing things that really got me down. What was so special about Thanksgiving anyway? Here is a holiday focused around a bird, a turkey to be specific. And if your from the southern states, a ham. Now think about that, a ham and a turkey, boy I want to be associat-

ed with these livestock.

Anyway, I was feeling less then thankful, so I decided to at least get my mind of these negative thoughts and turn on the news. Yeah, that really cheered me up, I don't know what I was thinking. What with fires, murders, body part mutations, (Bobbitt), the world is just not a happy

was indeed much for me to be thankful for. I was thankful for, heck I was thrilled, that I was not one of these poor unfortunate people on the screen in front of me. Sure these people might be famous, or should I say infamous, but the mere fact that they were being talked about on my television was bad news for them.

Here is a holiday focused around a bird, a turkey to be specific. And, if your from the southern states, a ham'

I then created a Top Ten list of reasons why everyone should be thankful this holiday season. It has nothing to do with being healthy or rich, rather every thing to do with not being some-

The Top Ten Reason To Be Happy on Thursday: 10. That you have never been or will ever be part of Michael ckson's "new generation."

9. Letterman fans are thankful that Gore has already made his Late night appearance.

8. Chevy Chase is thankful

LOMAX WRITER'S FORUM

so are his viewers, all three of

7. Arsenio Hall is thankful that he doesn't have Jay Leno's chin, and Jay is thankful that he doesn't have Arsenio's ratings.

6. Be happy that Barney, the overgrown purple dinosaur, doesn't love you.

5. Brady Bunch fans are thankful that in "Growing Up Brady" the part about Greg and Tiger was gracefully left out.

4. Buttafuco... need I say

3. On Thanksgiving, Perot's mouth will be too full of turkey to talk.

2. You're not Chelsea Clinton and hit puberty when your father becomes President of the **United States**

1. You didn't pay Joe Montana umpteen million dollars to be on your injured reserved list.

OK, now I have done my part to make your holiday season a bit more cheery. I wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving and I leave you with just three words; Buttafuco, Buttafuco, Buttafuco.

Yet, as I watched the nightly news, I grew aware that there 8. Chevy Chase is thankful that his nightmare is over, and Kristin Lomax is a Daily staff writer. More on why we should give thanks

hanksgiving. It's the an eight-day weekend. time of year when everyone spends time giving thanks with family, friends and their loved ones, reflecting back on both good times an bad. It's also a time where SJSU students get a break from lec-tures, mid-terms and studying for a day or two.

...SJSU students get a break from lecture, mid-terms and studying for a day or two.'

But as most tune school out of their minds for a weekend, they will also forget the things they should be thankful for here at SJSU. Students and staff should be thankful for a number of things here in our own backyard. These that are taken for granted should not be neglected during this Thanksgiving holiday.

• Football coach John Ralston

is probably thankful that not all of his Spartan players got arrested during the past season.

 All students with poor study habits are really thankful that grades don't come until after Christmas.

• Those that tend to cut their classes a little too much are thankful that they will now have

• Those that were annoyed with the scribble on campus walkways are thankful that there will be no florescent chalk marks on their front porch at home

· Dorm students are most likely thankful for not having turkey sandwiches served at the dining commons on Thanksgiving Day - but I'm sure it will be served at lunch the following Monday.

 Those concerned with the steady rise of school tuition should be thankful that SJSU is still cheaper than Stanford -

· All students are probably thankful that they don't have a group project with the cowboy roller skater or the pink spandex

jogger guy. • Commuters are probably thankful that there will be mass quantities of parking available

during the break.

• Fraternities should be thankful that there is no B.Y.O.B. at dinner.

· Graduating seniors are thankful that there is only three weeks of school left in the semester — unless you are planning on graduating in the spring.

 Thursday night bar hopper are most likely to be thankful that Big Men on Campus are not coming out with a "Greatest Hits" album just in time for

• The athletic department is very thankful that basketball



coach Stan Morrison decided to stay at SJSU, otherwise SJSU president J. Handle Evans would have been named interim head

coach for this season.
• Everybody at SJSU should be thankful that Geraldo Rivera only stayed for one day.

Those students that can't cook for themselves should be thankful that they don't have to choose from a 59¢, 79¢, or 99¢ value menu in order to eat Thanksgiving dinner.

• The clean up crew at Sparmess to clean up crew at spartan Stadium are probably thankful that they didn't have a big mess to clean up after the last two Spartan football games.

I.R.A. "yes" supporters should be thankful they will have 30 extra dollars to use for

have 30 extra dollars to use for their Christmas shopping.

• U.P.D. should be thankful

that their coffee and donut break will not be disrupted by a

false fire alarm during the break.

• All Spartan Daily readers are probably thankful this column is finally over.

Happy Thanksgiving every-

Gabe Leon is a Daily staff writer.

Television is a means to control the masses



lelevision is the most ingenious social tool ever invented. Free entertainment (once you own one) and all the sports and other news you ever wanted to see. All you need to know is how to sit and watch. Never a dull moment. Ran out of stories to tell your spouse? Your spouse has nothing to say to you? Don't worry. There's no need to divorce, or even to deal with the issue. "Seinfeld" will bring the smiles back into your living room. In the meanwhile, kick back, pull out another beer from the fridge, and save your money for that wonderful future and for the doctors' bills.

TV replaces religion as the choice instrument for controlling the masses. After the immense increase in literacy during the 19 century, it became difficult to explain to people that they shouldn't concern themselves about their own suffering. The idea that the earth is

just a temporary pit-stop on the way to heaven became harder and harder to sell. Some of you ask how is TV used to control eople? What the heck is he talking about? Well, OK, it's not by subliminal messages, and TV can't force you to act against your will. It simply provides the escapism from every day misery; it acts like a tranquilizer. You don't have to face your every day problems if you just sit there and stare at the box. Eventually, after watching enough war, starvation, poverty and crime, while having dinner with good wine, our perception of such horrors gets modified. It eventually becomes easier and easier to watch a 12-year-old drug dealer lying in a pool of blood somewhere in a Chicago ghetto. It's OK, it'll all be over very soon; "Seinfeld" is on at nine. And besides, we don't really have time to do anything about it. Tomorrow at nine, we have to be back at work. So, with the passivity created by TV, the government can stall longer

and longer on improving things for citizens.

I'm sure you heard the outrageous argument that the large corporations are using the TV to control the masses. That of course couldn't be true, right? Wrong! OK, so check this out. The rich minority in this country funds many political campaigns. That's not news. We all know how expensive it is to get elected. In return, politicians respond to the rich's needs and lobbying efforts. I think that only the most naive of us would doubt that. So who has authority over TV? Well, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is the government agency with power to regulate TV. Who controls the FCC? Elected politicians. Who pulls the strings behind the scenes for these politicians? That's right. The rich minor-

ity and corporate America.

Well, I don't know what you're going to do about this, but I have a plan. I'll get my kids their own TV set, so they can watch their stupid cartoons and stop bothering me while I'm watching football watching football.

Ben Weinberg is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Letter to the Editor Silva was incorrect

The following statements are in response to Christine Pinheiro Silva's letter ("Proposed eth-

nic studies policy ignores Europeans, Nov. 19.)
I am firmly in support to the Ethnic Studies Graduation Requirement. First, I would like to take this opportunity to address Ms. Silva's statement about "forcing (her) to learn about another culture." If you had attended the forums on the Student Resolution or if you would have read the Resolution, you would have realized that this requirement would only effect New Students.

Second, your story about Portugal was really touching! However, you fail to understand (probably because you've never taken an Ethnic Studies Class) people of color have been systematically oppressed in the U.S. (African-American, Chicanos, etc.). The study of Europeans is already included in the G.E. requirement called American Institutions.

Third, if you have white skin you are privileged. You have to accept this fact.

Fourth, by the statements you made regarding the issue of culture being forced upon you clearly tells me that you are scared. You are scared to learn your ancestors continuously engaged in inhumane acts toward people of color. You are scared of being wrong.
Finally, you have not been denied your iden-

tity. Open up a history book and the word "European" will appear a million times. How many times did you read about an African American Scientist or a Chicano Historian? In the words of Dwayne Hearn, people who have been denied of their history have been denied their humanity. Let us give humanity to all people. If attitudes similar to Ms. Silva persist in this

society, fear and racism will never end. How did you expect to live your life without learning about someone else's ethnicity or own ethnicity? The only way you could live your life without being exposed to other cultures would be in

> Negar Nematollahi ore, political science

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

Luthern Student fellowship: Staff Bible Study on 1 Corinthians; 11 a.m.; Montalvo Room; Call Tim at 298-0204

Albayan Club: General meeting: 3:30-5:00 p.m.; Almaden Room (student union); Call Rich or Eileen at 534-1140

Chinese Campus Fellowship: Thanksgiving Dinner; 7:00 p.m.; Carrine's residence; Call Wing-field Liu at 252-6876

Artist in Minority: Comedy Showcase Auditions; 4:00 -7:00 p.m.,

Hugh Gillis Hall room 226; call Tosh 971-9163

MONDAY(29) Leukemia Society of America; Party and fund raising event; 9:00 p.m. till ?; At D.B. Cooper's, 163 W Santa Clara st.; Call Erik Olsen at 272-8710 or

Kappa Sigma Fraternity at 279-School of Art and Design; Stu-dent Gallery Art Show; 10:00-4:00 p.m.; Art Building and Industrial Studies; Call Maria

Novo 924-4330

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Service-

From page 1

the church group and asked for help. Amigos de las Americas was then founded. The projects the organization work on include community sanitation, dental hygiene, immunizations, rabies vaccinations, reforestation and school renovations, Lewis said.In Santiaguito, Sarah Torres helped in the construction of several latrines, gave dental hygiene and community sanitation instruction, and helped her

community create compost piles.
"Almost all their trash is organic," Torres said, referring to the people in Santiaguito. 'They have very little packaging.

"When we (her two room-mates and she) left, we had more trash than they did," Tor-

This opened our eyes as to how much stuff we use that we don't really need," she said.

Volunteers usually get involved in the program through a friend or family member's experience. Lewis became Ami-gos' Santa Clara valley chapter oresident through her daughter Julie's involvement.

"When I saw the difference made in Julie's life, I was con-verted," Lewis said. According to Lewis, the youngsters come back with a better understanding of who they are. They also learn leadership and problem-solving skills, which they can use for the rest of their lives, Lewis said.

Amigos' recruiting efforts tar-

get high school and college-age students. It is trying to get SJSU students involved in its organization. Amigos is looking for contacts in the foreign language or health departments to help it become involved in the university community, Lewis said.

The minimum age to participate in the program is 16 and there is no upper age limit.

Volunteers go through six

months of training from November through May, Lewis said. The program also requires one year of high school Spanish, or Portuguese if going to Brazil.

Myriam Ruvinskis, language program coordinator, is training 67 students in Spanish next summer.Ruvinskis, who is Mexican, was also recruited by her daughter, Molly Contreras, who has gone to Brazil and Mexico as part of Amigos. Ruvinskis said this experience

awakens social consciousness. Volunteers learn a great deal about other cultures through the

summer program, she said. "I explain to the students this is a different culture, and what to really expect from it," Ruvinskis

"We have conversation lessons where we have dialogues of things they will have to do in

these countries," she said.

Torres said she was taught
Spanish to help her get through specific situations. Sheila Torres, Sarah's mother and office manager in SJSU's counseling services, said when volunteers arrive to these countries, they have to 'sell" their health training and knowledge to the communities

For this reason, they have to be well prepared to do so in Spanish, not in English, she said.

Volunteers have a leadership role in educating the community, Lewis said. They are trained in community health, since they will assume the role of village health workers, she said.

"Over 60 percent of our vol-unteers end up in the health field," she said. "When they come back, they realize they know a lot more than their peers." She refers to the intensive training volunteers go

through. They learn CPR and self-health care in Third World countries. Amigos not only trains the volunteers, it offers support groups for the parents at home. Parents get together when their children are abroad, to discuss what the families are going through. The parents share news from the volunteers' letters.

If you need more information about Amigos de las Americas or want to volunteer, you can contact Grace Jimenez at 408/379-8830 or Paula Lewis at 408/253-

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Cancer: Early detection can prevent death

ter. She said this seminar is important because cancer has affected many of the sorority members' lives.

Sara Gomez, a sophomore in child development, lost two uncles and an aunt to cancer. Her father, who lived in fear of the disease that claimed the lives of his three siblings, eventually died of lung cancer himself.

Rosemary Delgado, a senior majoring in administration of justice, also lost an uncle to cancer. She said it started as a lump on his hip. Although doctors told him it was benign, it spread.

"He was just diagnosed and then, boom, six months later he

died," Delgado said.

Concepcion Mosqueda's mother was diagnosed with breast cancer last August. She went through chemotherapy for a year and the cancer is gone for now, she said.

"She had good times and bad," Mosqueda said. "The chemo will last for five years."

Chemotherapy is a drug treatment which causes more damage to cancer cells than to normal cells, according the American Cancer Society (ACS). It may be used as the only treatment for breast cancer if the cancer is already widespread at the time of diagnosis.

More commandy, however,

chemotherapy is used along with surgery, radiation therapy, or

Surgical procedures to cure breast cancer include a lumpectomy and a mastectomy. The lump and a border of surrounding tissue are removed in a lumpectomy. A mastectomy is a removal of the breast. According to the ACS, part or all of the breast can be removed.

According to the ACS, radiation therapy destroys cells by injuring their ability to divide. In treating breast cancer, radiation is usually used along with a lumpectomy or segmental mas-

Hormonal therapy is another

type of treatment which involves changing the levels of hormones that help the cancer grow, according to the ACS.

Gloria Ramirez, a graduating senior, said her aunt died of cancer of the uterus.

"They removed (the cancer) but it came back," Ramirez said. "She had chemo, but it spread."

From page 1

West Hall for failure to disperse and delaying an officer. Scott was also booked into the county jail.

According to Lowe, there were approximately 700 to 800 people who did not leave the Student Union area when the dance finished at 2 a.m. Lowe said numerous fights broke out among people leaving the dance.

The crowd was told to disperse at 2:30 a.m. when fighting broke out in the crowd.

'As officers tried to break up the fights, people turned on them," Lowe said.

The four football players were the only people arrested by UPDAccording to Lowe, one of the officers present felt the situation was out of control and called for emergency assistance from all available units.

A total of 42 units from San Jose Police Department responded to the officer's call and assisted UPD officers in controlling the situation. UPD had 16 officers present at the scene.

Lowe said there were fights from the Student Union all the way to the residence halls.

This marks the fourth time this semester SJSU football players have been arrested.

Godfrey, Sotelo and Scott played in the Spartans' 24-20 defeat to UOP on Saturday

night. Burns did not play.

SJSU Sports Information
Director Lawrence Fan would not comment on the arrests of the four players pending his own investigation of the matter.

Spartan Head Football Coach John Ralston was not available for comment.

Recycle the Spartan Daily.

From page 1

Without licensing obtained through the required intern-ships, graduating students can not sail, Buchanan said.

"We have to adhere to regulations by the U.S. Coast Guard because of the licensing the students must obtain with their bachelor's degree," he said.

Practical training includes two internships on board CMA's 7,987-ton, 491-foot long training vessel, The Golden

The vessel is on loan from and supported by the federal government.Students are required to do a third, two-month internship on a commercial vessel as cadets in a learning situation to apply what they have learned in the classroom, Buchanan said.

Each internship is for a minimum of two months. The Golden Bear leaves port for major voyages every summer from May to June. The next summer voyage will travel to Hawaii, Korea, Russia, Alaska, Kodiak Island and then back to Vallejo, Wolf said.

"One of the major benefits for the state college student is the possibility of cruising on the training ship," Buchanan

said. According to Buchanan, CSU students who wish to pursue marine science or engineering-related fields can transfer to the academy for practical on-board training. Students will have to attend another college if they wish to pursue a degree

not related to the academy. The academy has an annual

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budget of \$9 million from the state's general fund. Buchanan said the academy's intent on merging into the CSU is not to receive additional CSU funds.

"What we want to do is get out of the state agency and have the ability to generate our own funds through bonds, Buchanan said. "We are bringing money with us. CSU doesn't have to take money away from San Jose State (or any other CSU college).

Established in 1929 as an independent school, CMA has attempted integration into the CSU for the last two years because of state budget cuts. After merging, the academy will be one of the oldest institutions in the CSU.

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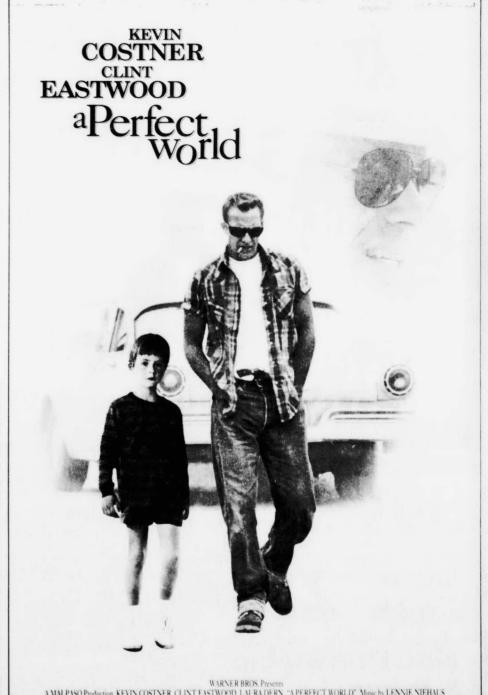
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Sports

Huey steps forward in lead role this is her second year, and as defeats

It's late afternoon and SJSU's women's basketball team has just finished its daily practice in the Event Center.

Forward Hulett "Huey" Brooks, SJSU's leading scorer last season, insists she's not too exhausted to be interviewed, and climbs up a few steps and plops down on a bleacher seat.

She then looks below at the men's team now occupying the court. A knowing smile rushes to

her face. "When I was a kid, about 9 or 10," Brooks confesses, "my brothers were always playing basketball. I got to play with them a lot. They were my role models, especially my oldest brother. I used to always go to his high school games. He's 30 now."

Brooks hails from Seattle, Wash. She began playing orga-nized basketball at age 12. Ten years later, she's proving to be one of SJSU's most valuable play-

At last week's season opener against the Finish International Basketball Team, Brooks scored 24 points — 10 field goals and four free throws. SJSU lost the game by five points, though, 74-

Brooks' career scoring average is 10.8 points per game. She led the team in scoring last season with 367 points, 14.1 points per game and rebounds with 176.

The 6-foot player was also a Second-team All-Big West Conference selection last season.

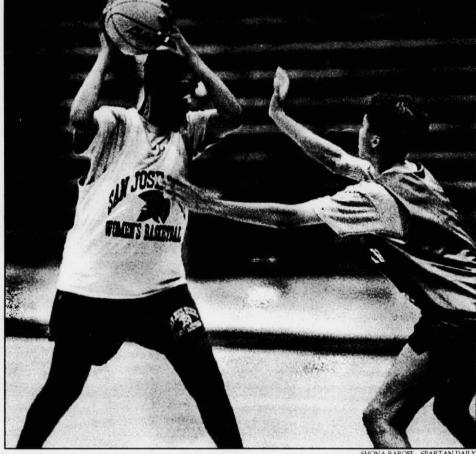
Brooks admits that becoming more of a threat offensively and defensively will help her become a stronger player this season. In addition to improving, her

general past theory of college basketball being merely a recreational sport also takes on different, more specific objectives this

"With basketball, I always try to have fun," Brooks says. "But right now it's a challenge for me because this is my last year.

There are still so many things I want to accomplish on the

"And right now I'm mainly focussing on finishing the season and feeling good about myself. I'd like to know that I did all I could do to make my last year the best year.



SJSU forward Hulett Brooks, left, drills with teammate the team's leading scorer last season with 367 points (14.1 per game). Brooks can be seen in the SJSU Francine Williams Sunday during basketball practice in the Event Center. Brooks, a fifth-year senior, was women's basketball home opener Nov. 30.

Brooks upholds confidence as an attribute when playing basket-

She says intimidation for all sports can be viewed as a traditional art form, and if practiced the right way, a team will benefit

"But some teams go crazy using it, and that's funny," Brooks says.

"I myself don't get intimidated. This doesn't mean I'm cocky, it just means I'm constantly telling myself nothing can stop me, and constantly telling others

'I won't let you beat me. Bernadette Knight, Brooks' teammate and roommate, says Huey has always been an intense competitor, someone who plays hard but never resorts to show-

ing off.
"I've known Huey for about two years now," Knight says. "I think her leadership confidence on the court is a big part of the team's own confidence to play hard and fair.

Brooks makes a point not to discuss in detail post-college bas-

She emphasizes instead on her commitment to this season's team and coaches.

"A lot of women after college do go on to play professional bas-ketball overseas," Brooks says. "But right now I'm not looking at that. I'm looking at the pre-season — getting everything organized and helping out the new players.
"For all of us, the team, we get

along great. It's easy for a lot of us because we've known each other for at least a year or two.

Only after our conference, whatever happens for me will happen. I would like to continue playing. If not, I'd like to do some coaching on the college

"Our coach, Karen (Smith),

soon as she began coaching she fitted right in. With her, the women's team will no doubt head to the top of our confer-ence in the future. She's a great

Smith says Brooks is the team captain on the court, and also a leader off the court.

"Brooks is the player we expect most out of," Smith says. "She's usually the person we rely on to come up with the big bas-

when she's not playing basketball, she's a very responsible human being with a lot of

Knight describes Brooks as a motivational player who helps everyone on the team by praising their court skills and helping them practice both offensively and defensively.

Brooks herself doesn't feel any pressure when having to perform as a model player.
"What really keeps my adrena-

line up in each game is team motivation," she says. "But I like to be a leader, also. I want my teammates to know they can count on me to motivate them, to help them. That's a good feel-

off the court, Brooks is described by teammate and friend, Shemekia Brown, as "easygoing and very intelligent."

Brooks is a senior Speech Communications major who has little free time (the team practices on weekdays and weekends), but claims "I love movies!" Her favorite is "The Breakfast

And any holiday plans?
The same knowing smile returns to her face.

"My eldest brother — the one I talked about — he's in the military in Virginia. I plan to visit him and his family down there this Christmas. This is something I look forward to."

Brooks Career Highs

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14 Rebounds	Two opponents
6 Assists	Two opponents
2 Blocked shots	Six opponents
5 steals	Six opponentsUC Irvine, 1-11-90

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SJSU and Fresno renew rivalry

By Gabe Leon

SJSU announced its 1994 football schedule and future non-conference games until the year 2002 Tuesday. The Spartans will have four home games and will travel on the road seven times next season.

Among the highlights of the 1994 season is the renewal of play against rival Fresno State University. The teams will open the season in Fresno on September 3.

The game will be the tear first time playing since Fresno left the Big West Conference to join the Western Athletic Con-ference in 1991. It will also mark the 70th meeting between the two teams dating back to 1921.

"I've been at SJSU only for a year, but our fans keep telling me how great the San Jose State-Fresno State football games have been," Coach John Ralston said. "Now I'll get a chance to experience it first-hand. This game will be a great way to kick off our 1994 season."

"I'm excited about it. There was a certain disappointment when we lost the affiliation (with SJSU)," Fresno State Coach Jim Sweeney said. "Both teams had a great deal of respect for each other and the rivalry is a great motivational tool for our team."

The tradition will continue between the two schools when SISU hosts Fresno State in the 1996 at Spartan Stadium. SJSU will travel to Fresno once again in 1998.

The last times the teams met in 1991, the Bulldogs edged the Spartans 31-28. The year before, in a game that determined the Big West championship, the largest crowd in Spartan Stadi-um history (31,218) witnessed a 42-7 Spartan victory. SJSU went on to win the California Raisin Bowl and finished ranked 20th in the nation by United Press

In 1994, the Spartans will host Baylor University for their home opener on Sept. 10. It will be the first time that a Southwestern Conference team will play at

Once again SJSU will challenge the powerhouses of the Pacific 10 as they will play Stanford, California and Washington on the road. The Spartans lost to all three schools by a combined score of 129-58 in 1993.

The remaining games on the 1994 schedule are against Big West Conference teams, Southwestern Louisiana, Nevada and New Mexico State at home and Louisiana Tech and Pacific on the road.

For future games, SJSU also scheduled a series of games with teams from the Pac-10, Big-10 and Big-8.
SJSU will meet USC of the

Pac-10 for the first time in school history when the Spartans travel down to Los Angeles in 1995. They will have a second meeting in the year 2000 at Spartan Stadium. SJSU will make a return visit down south a year later in

SISU will continue the South Bay tradition of playing Stanford by setting up games with the Car-dinal until 2002 with future sites still to be determined. According to SJSU Athletic Director Tom Brennan, Stanford

has expressed interest in playing at Spartan Stadium in 1995. SJSU has set up matches with yet another Pac-10 team. SJSU

will play two road and two home games against the Beavers of Oregon State.The first match will be in Oregon in 1997. The University of Wisconsin

will be the first Big-10 team to play at Spartan Stadium in 1997 followed by the University of Minnesota in 2002.

Oklahoma State from the Big-8 will meet SJSU for the first time in 1996 in Oklahoma and again at Spartan Stadium in 2001.

"The idea of playing the very best is the way we will improve as a football team," Ralston said. "To have home games against Pac-10 and Big-10 teams is a big boost for our program and will

Ed Stacy contributed to the article.

Sept. 3	at Fresno State
Sept. 1	Baylor
Sept. 17	at Stanford
Sept. 24	Southwestern La
Oct. 1	at California
Oct. 8	at Washington
Oct. 22	Nevada
Oct. 29	at UNLV
Nov. 5	New Mexico Stat
Nov. 12	at Louisiana Tech
Nov. 19	at Pacific
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Sept. 1999	Oregon State
Sept. 1999	at Wisconsin
Sept. 2000	USC
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Sept. 2001	at USC
Sept. 2001	Oklahoma State
Sept. 2002	Minnesota
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Sept. 1994-2002 Stanford—TBA

Nevada

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The Spartan volleyball team edged out the University of Nevada 3-1 Tuesday night at the Event Center in the last

regular season match.

The victory increases SJSU's chances of making it to the NCAA Tournament. The team will know on Sunday whether it makes it to the play-

The Spartans evened out their Big West Conference record 9-9 and improved their overall record to 16-13. Neva-da dropped to 5-13 in the con-

After taking the first game 15-12, SJSU lost the second game 15-13.

The Spartans regrouped though, taking the next two games 15-10 and 15-13.

Innier outside hitter Tanya

Junior outside hitter Tanya Hart led the Spartans with 25 kills. Middle blocker Cristin Rossman added 11 kills and setter Pam Hope had 58

Spartans increase playoff chances

By Daphne Dick Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU volleyball team may be one of the 48 teams in the nation to be chosen for the 1993 NCAA Women's Volleyball Tournament.

The bracket will

announced on Sunday. Last night's 15-12, 13-15, 15-10, 15-13 victory over the University of Nevada increases the team's chances of going to the playoffs.
"We have about a 90 per-

cent chance of playing in the tournament," Head Coach, Craig Choate said.

According to Choate, the top 28 teams automatically go the playoffs.

The remaining 20 teams are chosen by an NCAA committee.

What the committee looks at is the team's strength of schedule as well as win-loss record.

A team could be 30-0, but if it played a weak schedule, it may not go. Where a team with a 15-15 record with a strong schedule may have a better chance at the playoffs, Choate said.

None of the players have been to a playoff game, so this is real exciting for them, Choate said.

"I never even thought I would be here. It is like a dream come true," said Becky Huffman, senior outside hit-

SJSU is tied with Idaho for 5th place in the Northwest

Region.
The top four schools in this region will have the best chance to make it to the play-

These are Long Beach State, UC Santa Barbara, Hawaii and University of Pacif-

"This is the toughest con-ference. And I think it is great that we have a chance to go to the playoffs," said Pam Hope, senior setter.

The first round games will be on Dec. 1. The Spartans' last NCAA Tournament appearance was in 1990, when they lost to Long beach State in the first round, 3-0.

"It has been my goal all sea-son to make it to the playoffs," said Erin Ginney, senior outside hitter.

Ginney did attend a playoff tournament her freshman year at SJSU, but did not suit

World Events

No surprise:

• Mexican Senate approves NAFTA easily

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The NAFTA debate ran about as long in Mexico's Senate as it did in the U.S. House, with one big distinction: there was never any question of the outcome.

The Senate passed the treaty easily by a vote of 56-2 late Monday after almost 12 hours of debate that dragged on because each senator was allowed to have his say.

The result was icing on the cake for Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who has made the North American Free Trade Agreement the centerpiece of his sweeping economic reforms.

His Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, controls 61 of the 64 Senate seats, though six PRI senators were absent for the vote. Under Mexican law, a vote of the lower House of Deputies was not required to approve the treaty legislation.

Sen. Porfirio Munoz Ledo of the left-leaning Democratic Revolution Party told his fellow senators the agreement favored Mexico's powerful neighbors to the north

He said NAFTA, which would join Mexico with the United States and Canada in the world's largest trade zone, was a "colonial-type pact" that will "turn our country over to the foreigners.'

2 Benazir Bhutto rejects rollback of Pakistan's nuclear program

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto ruled out any curtailment of Pakistan's nuclear program, accusing the United States on Tuesday of unfairly targeting her country in its bid to limit the global arms race.

"It is about time America began reassessing its policy," Ms. Bhutto said in an interview with The Associated Press at her official residence. "It's degrading and humiliating to expect Pakistan to roll back its nuclear program.'

However, Ms. Bhutto, who returned to power following elections last month, said her top foreign policy aim is to rebuild relations with the United States. Relations have been strained over Pakistan's nuclear

Official confirms Israel methodically killed PLO leaders

JERUSALEM (AP) - A former intelligence official con-firmed for the first time that Israel methodically hunted and assassinated PLO léaders responsible for the killing 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

The assassination campaign was approved by the govern-ment of then-Prime Minister Golda Meir, and each individual killing was sanctioned by Israeli leaders, said Aharon Yariv, at the time Mrs. Meir's adviser on counter-terrorism.

Yariv spoke in an interview broadcast Monday night on Israel's evening news. The interview was taped over a year ago, but was withheld until now by Israel's military censor.

Yariv was hospitalized and not available for comment today, said a woman answering the telephone at this home.

Israel's campaign against Black September, the guerrilla wing of the PLO's mainstream Fatah faction, has been widely written about, but until now Israel never officially confirmed



U.N. tries to resume convoys as winter tightens grip on Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - For the first time in nearly a month, U.N. relief officials sent two convoys today in an effort to get aid to needy civilians in central Bosnia.

But despite an agreement last week by the leaders of Bosnia's three warring ethnic factions to stop blocking and shooting at aid trucks, there were no guarantees local military commanders would let the convoys pass. Both convoys were intended for the central Bosnian town of Zenica, the staging area for aid to about 800,000 people. Food stocks in a U.N. warehouse there are nearly exhausted.

'The food is very, very badly needed," said Peter Kessler, a U.N. relief spokesman in Saraje-

Frigid, snowy weather has

arrived much earlier in Bosnia's second winter of war than last year. In all, an estimated 2.7 million Bosnians are at risk from cold and starvation.

Blockage of U.N. aid has been used as a weapon by all sides in the 19-month-old war, which started when Serbs rebelled over a vote by Bosnia's Muslims and Croats to secede Yugoslavia.

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Features

Electronic fiends cruise information highways

Information junkies and bulletin board addicts have community access at their fingertips with the help of LiveWire.

LiveWire, Metro Newspaper's on-line computer service, is one of the newest on-line information services available to anyone with a computer and a modem.

According to Metro's on-line services manager Scot Brees, it is guaranteed to lure any electronic fiend on board.

The service enables users to access Metro and its seven community papers throughout Santa Clara Valley.

The service also provides access to OneNet, a public bulletin board system. LiveWire users can send messages to each other and people in other com-munication systems such as Internet as easily as dropping a letter off in the mail.

For those who do not know what E-mail is, on-line user "Frekks" explained they are forums on which "serious and fascinating discussions are sometimes born from trivial inane nonsense.

(They) are like the walls of public bathrooms. You can say whatever you want. Your goal is to be pithy without being annoy-ing," Frekks said. Frekks did not provide his real

name. One of the perks on some bulletin board services is that users can opt to have a handle, rather than use a real name.

Handles are much like CB handles used by truck drivers. Users, like Frekks said they consider them fun because they never know the person on the other end. With a disguised name, users can express themselves without any fear of being identified.

Regardless of the on-line service name, all are connected by a network. Internet, for example, is one of the large network highways on which the messages trav-

"You find a system that you enjoy and the messages do the traveling for you," Brees said. "It's the wave of the future. The Mercury Center is a good local

what systems (BBSs). has Colin can already been send and receive Edone. mail provid-ed he knows San Jose Mercury the person's E-mail address. News' Mercury Center, of the "Many times part I've been typing America OnLine commuaway merrily on several BBSs, only nication service, to find that the came into effect time had somehow earlier this year. The system allows become 4 a.m., users to get more he said. Cyradis, alias 14information on stories existing in the paper. year-old Alison Clark,

Although the Mercury Center has worked efficiently as an information service, it is often

complicated to use, Brees said. LiveWire, however, is userfriendly and it could be used by people who have never tried an on-line service before, he said.

With the Mercury Center, ou pay for all your time (on-Brees said. "For LiveWire, there is a free level of access.

LiveWire guarantees 30 free minutes a day to anyone with an account.

The free time could be appealing to bulletin board users. For an on-line user, hours can often seem like minutes when it comes to holding a computer conference.

"Colin," an on-line user, said he is addicted to bulletin board

My mom is a writer and a moderator for one of the boards on-line," she said. "One day she forgot to shut it off, and I got to use the computer.'

After the first time, Clark said she used the computer every time it was left on.

When my mom found out, she let me have my own screen (address) name. We laugh about

it now," she said. Clark used the fantasy bulletin boards of America OnLine. Each theme in the bulletin board services appeals to its own commu-

LiveWire works to build up that sense of a community, Brees

"We want to provide connectivity and access," he said.

On-line services may be available under special circumstances to SISU students at the campus computer information services.

According to Eric Matthews at the campus computer information services, no student can hold a discussion alone on Gopher, the current electronic service available.

"We wouldn't let students start a discussion list," he said. "If there was a group that wanted to start that, they (the computer information service manage-ment) would allow it."

LiveWire has not gone public yet, but Brees said Metro hopes to have it accessible to the public in the near future.

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