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All-American veteran
mentors at SJSU

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Read it in tomorrow's
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Oxymoron:
Arafat's death
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SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 123, NUMBER 52

WWW.THESPARTANDAILY.COM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2004

Student killed in Stockton on Friday

By Kevin Yuen
Daily Staff Writer

Mark Donahue, a sophomore at San Jose State University, died on Saturday in Stockton as a result of a fight, said Sean Fenner, public information officer for the Stockton Police Department.

Donahue and some friends arrived at Shakers Bar and Grill at approximately 11:48 p.m. Friday night as a scuffle was spilling out from inside.

After Donahue began arguing with a woman, a man came to her aid and stabbed him, Fenner said.

"He was an individual in the wrong place at the wrong time," Fenner said. "He just got caught up in the fight and consequently lost his life."

Mark Lee Ewing, 42, and his wife, Heather Marie Ewing, 34, were arrested Monday afternoon in connection with Donahue's slaying, according to the Stockton Police Department.

"(Donahue) had nothing to do with

the altercation that caused him to lose smile and make me smile for the rest of the day," said Murray, who met Donahue in the residence halls last year.

Memorial services for Donahue are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Quail Lakes Baptist Church in Stockton, his hometown.

Donahue, 22, was known at SJSU for his contagious smile, said friend Jenna Murray.

"If I saw him on campus and I was down, he would



DONAHUE

"But he never really had one single group of friends because everyone was his friend," she said. "He cared about everybody. Anything that was going on in your

life, he was there to listen to you."

Even after moving to San Jose, Donahue would often return home to Stockton during weekends and summers.

"He was born and raised in Stockton," said his mother, Sharon Donahue. "He even still connected with kids he went to kindergarten with."

In high school, Donahue played on the school's basketball and golf teams and was the quarterback for the football team.

After transferring from San Joaquin Delta College, his love of basketball followed him to SJSU, said Jessica Loebig, who lived next door to Donahue in the residence halls.

"He actually broke his leg last year playing basketball," she said. "That was the only thing I ever heard him complain about. I knew it was so hard for him to stay away from playing."

When Donahue came to SJSU in

see DONAHUE, page 3

Campus offers STD prevention



Photo illustration by Cara Bowyer, Adam Heyman and Benjamin Favela / Daily Staff

Health center provides information, condoms

By Yasuyo Nagata
Daily Staff Writer

No matter how healthy they are, two people having unprotected sex causes the possibility of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) or other infections.

"Many individuals don't think about the potential risk about unprotected sex," said Oscar Battle Jr., the health education coordinator at San Jose State University.

Battle said SJSU's Peer Health Education program has four divisions — gender and sexual health, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, healthy lifestyles, and ethnic and culture health.

About 10 to 15 people come in to the Student Health Center each week to talk about STDs, said Dr. Cecilia Manibo.

Those people talk about their concerns related to STDs, but they aren't necessarily diagnosed as STD patients, Manibo said.

Vanae Tran, who is in charge of gender and sexual health, said people at Peer Health Education are about the same age as many young students at SJSU, therefore, they can talk about their concerns casually.

STDs and other infections often don't have symptoms; therefore, Tran said, "it keeps spreading."

Chlamydia is the most common STD people generally get, Manibo said, and it has the fewest amount of symptoms.

"Fortunately, most STDs are curable," Manibo said.

However, there are STDs that aren't curable, such as human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), hepatitis B (HBV), human papilloma virus (HPV) and herpes simplex (HSV).

"We do have medication to help some of (the incurable STDs) to control symptoms, to slow down," Manibo said.

However, she said those medications can't help completely cure these STDs.

"That's why people have to be careful," she said.

Battle said some people trust others' words or

see STD, page 3

Spartan football player arrested

By Jennifer McLain
Daily Executive Editor

After an informational meeting for student athletes on Tuesday night, John Broussard, a San Jose State University football player, was arrested for "Resisting Arrest/Delaying a Peace Officer" after a campus police officer asked Broussard if he could talk to him and he walked away.

University Police Department Officer Michael Barnes arrived in front of the Faculty Offices building and Dwight Bentel Hall at approximately 8:15 p.m., five minutes after the student athlete meeting ended, responding to a noise complaint and report of a possible gang fight from a faculty member.

After calling three other officers to the scene, Barnes approached Broussard "...in an attempt to determine the nature of the gathering," according to a press release from the campus police.

Broussard said after the meeting a group of student athletes were standing outside and talking loudly. When campus police arrived, Broussard said he thought that it was just a normal run-through for the police.

Officer Barnes asked the students if they were arguing.

Broussard said he answered the officer by asking him why he approached them. The officer explained that there was a noise complaint.

Broussard said he asked the officer why the group of nearby "white students" hadn't been confronted.

The officer replied that the group of students, mostly African Americans, fit the description of those who

the complaint was about.

After this comment, Broussard walked away. He said the officer told him to stop, but he refused. "I said I wasn't going to talk to him," Broussard said.

Sgt. Robert Noriega said the campus police at the scene said that because Broussard wasn't cooperative, they felt the need to restrain him.

They then handcuffed Broussard and took him to the campus holding cell.

Jason Gutierrez, a junior marketing major, who witnessed the event at the time the campus police arrived, said the group "wasn't doing anything except for talking loudly."

Gutierrez said he did, however, notice that the campus police officers did not read Broussard his rights.

Noriega said reading the Miranda rights to a person who is arrested is unnecessary if the person is not later interrogated.

As the campus police took Broussard to the holding cell, nearly 10 students walked over to the UPD lobby asking why Broussard was arrested and when he would be released.

Broussard, who was released at approximately 9:45 p.m., said campus police harass at least one member of the football team per week.

Noriega, who reviews all reports taken by the campus police said this is not true.

"I have not noticed a trend in football players receiving citations ... " Noriega said.

The case will be submitted to the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office and the SJSU Office of Judicial Affairs.

Broussard said a court date is set for Jan. 3, 2005.



BROUSSARD

A.S. to begin negotiations for campus wireless project

By Monica Lauer
Daily Staff Writer

Associated Students voted to allow Executive Director Alfonso De Alba to begin negotiating with San Jose State University for the implantation of a campuswide wireless project on Wednesday at the Board of Directors meeting.

The negotiations have not started yet, De Alba said. SBC has submitted a proposal to SJSU but nothing has been accepted, he said.

"The university has five or six different departments who have already established a mandatory laptop program on campus have been requesting a more robust wireless protocol," De Alba said.

If a commercial company completed the project the estimated total the university would be responsible for per year is \$360,000, De Alba said.

A.S. can contribute up to \$250,000 to the project per year over a period of four years, De Alba said.

Over a period of four years the project could amount to \$1.44 million, which does not include installation and annual maintenance costs, according to De Alba's report.

The money A.S. may contribute will come from the technology fee reserve and will not raise student fees, De Alba said.

There is about \$900,000 in the technology fee reserve fund, said Jon

see A.S., page 7

Wilcox shares insights on book writing

By Anna Molin
Daily Staff Writer

About 15 students and a couple of faculty members listened as Dennis Wilcox, the director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, equated textbook writing to "the loneliness of a long distance runner."

Wilcox made the catchy comparison during a presentation in the Spartan Bookstore on Wednesday when he shared insights on the long and arduous process of writing textbooks.

"Book writing is like running a marathon. It is a very long race, running 26 miles, and the course has a number of environmental challenges with ups and downs to it," Wilcox said. "(It) requires a great deal of stamina, endurance and patience."

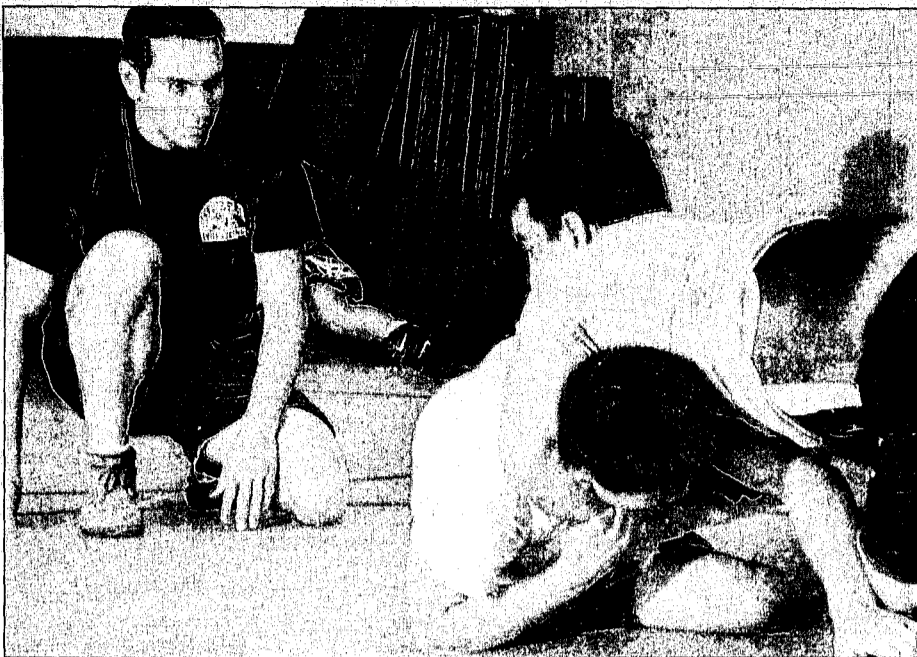
Wilcox contrasted marathon textbook writing to "the hundred yard dash" that magazine writers partake in, or

see WILCOX, page 3



Ashley Bess / Daily Staff

Dennis Wilcox, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, speaks to students on Wednesday afternoon in the Spartan Bookstore as part of the University Scholar Series, co-sponsored by the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library and Spartan Bookstore. His presentation aimed to inform students of the process of writing an introductory textbook.



Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

Former All-American wrestler David Serrano helps coach during wrestling practice in Uchida Hall Wednesday night. Since Serrano's surgery, he is unable to dress out with the team.

Wrestling became the bridge from boyhood to manhood, the thread between a young man's life and his experiences in war and the specter hanging in front of his future.

Boyhood to Manhood

David Serrano started wrestling when he was 12 years old. "We had a neighbor who was a wrestler and a coach," said his mother, Martha Stroshine. "He was very energetic. David mentioned to him that he was interested in sports."

Serrano said the neighbor, Victor Oguenda, taught him how to wrestle. "I would write names of the moves and draw figurines to depict the moves," he said. "I wanted to learn how to wrestle so badly."

Serrano said Oguenda coached him for three years until he moved away.

He also said the early coaching paid off.

"He was very good when he got into high school," Stroshine said. He would go to San Bernardino Valley College and wrestle there even though he was a high school student. He was that good."

Stroshine said Serrano was driven because Oguenda had instilled in him a sense of the discipline required to win.

"He put himself on his own diet," she said.

She said Serrano had known what he wanted from an early age.

"When a repairman asked the boys what they wanted to do with their future," she said, "One of my sons would say he would grow a mustache and ride a motorcycle or something like that but David always said, 'I am going to be a marine.'"

Serrano said he had many reasons why he wanted to join the Marine Corps.

"I knew at a very young age that I was going to join the military," he said. "I had wanted even as a boy growing up and fantasizing about the military. My attraction to the military corps primarily came from the persona that recruiters and personnel of the military have — it provided a visual attraction to them."

Serrano said he also wanted to join the military so he could get money for college and also so he could travel.

Stroshine said she had to drive him to meet the recruiter. "On the way I cried but I got over it," she said.

But even then, Serrano said, wrestling was not far from his mind.

"The recruiters had watched me train and took me to a wrestling camp," he said. "I thought I was only going to go and wrestle in the Marine Corps, get out and go to college."

Instead, Serrano said he went overseas for Desert Storm and Desert Shield.

"We were so scared," Stroshine said.

Serrano said it had not occurred to him that he might face combat.

"I was 15 years old when I joined the military and I had to wait till I was 17 to actually leave," he said. "I could not have foreseen that we would have a world conflict."

Because of the conflict, Serrano said he was unable to wrestle.

"My identity was tied up with wrestling and now I had to be a soldier," he said.

It was while training for deployment that Serrano said he had his first brush with death.

"It was the first time I had flown in a helicopter," he said. "We were about 240 feet and due to a mechanical failure, the helicopter dropped straight down. I was knocked unconscious for 32 hours."

Stroshine said Serrano suffered from amnesia afterwards.

"The craft exploded into three pieces, they were all covered in mechanical fluid and had shrapnel wounds," she said.

Serrano said he was given a few months to recuperate.

"We nursed him back to health," Stroshine said.

The psychological effects did not fade away with the return to physical health, Serrano said.

"I attended scout sniping but dropped out because I did not want to fly in a helicopter," he said.

So Serrano said he became an infantry gunner, one out of a crew of three — who balances and scopes the sight for a 16mm mortar gun.

Serrano said because of the accident, his platoon was divided into two groups — one would go to Kuwait and

the other to the Philippines.

"There was more civilization in the Philippines and less hostility," he said. "We were on stand down throughout various bases."

However, Serrano said the experience took him away from his homeland and family to a place where he felt he had no protection and where he had his second brush with death.

"We came across some Muslim Filipino rebels," he said. "We received some fire and were ordered to lie down and fix bayonets."

Serrano said they did not have any ammunition to ensure they would not start an international conflict.

"So we stood down for 24 hours, lying on the side of the hill," he said. "I was 18 or 19 and even though we walked out of there unharmed, it was a turning point of my life."

Serrano said he did not immediately get out of the military but instead got the chance to pursue his first love.

"I had opportunity to engage in sports. I was in the battalion wrestling team and we wrestled internationally — Japan, Australia and the Philippines."

However, when the marines started training to go to Somalia, Serrano said he elected to take his discharge.

"I was no longer a high school kid chasing a dream," he said. "My style and aggression had changed."

The transition was anything but easy, Serrano said.

"I got my discharge and for a year I found myself making a transition from a soldier to a civilian," he said. "I could not really associate with people my age. They could not understand the war experience I had been through. I was mentally and physically conditioned for a hostile environment and it took me a while to figure out that I was no longer in the service."

Stroshine said it was difficult for Serrano to adjust from a rigid schedule to a relaxed home life.

"The first thing he wanted when

he got back was chocolate," she said.

The Bridge and the Thread

Then Serrano said he realized he was missing competition.

"It was a bridge to my past," he said. "I wanted to go back to where I wanted to be."

So he started taking classes at the San Bernardino Valley College, near his home.

"I did not consider myself college material," he said. "I did not care about my grades. All I cared about was getting grades qualified enough for me to play sports."

But Serrano said he was surprised to do better than he thought he would and started thinking of getting a four-year degree.

"As I got older I could use it for something else," he said.

So he started looking for a four-year college to transfer to and said he felt ready to leave wrestling behind.

"When I transferred to San Jose State University, it was after I had looked at the surrounding universities that included Stanford, San Francisco State and U.C. Davis," he said. "All those other universities had wrestling programs that were willing to welcome me aboard. But at that point of my life I felt I had left home for so many years and was so close to completing my bachelor's degree that it was time to put wrestling aside and focus on the remaining courses — I was at a point where I felt I was done."

So Serrano chose SJSU knowing there was no wrestling program but still had a desire to compete.

"I still had the desire and motivation to compete at some level and

that is how I came into the judo program," he said.

He said he had no background in judo but had more than 15 years of wrestling.

"So I came out and I took a judo course and because of my wrestling skills I was too advanced for the beginners' class," he said, "so I started training with the black belt and I quickly learned the sport. I began playing in and winning tournaments at the level I was at, taking first, second place and I did this for two to three years."

But Serrano was not done with wrestling yet.

"One of the alumni, Jim Lucas, was a wrestler from SJSU," he said. "He wanted to give back to his university and, out of pocket, he got the equipment needed to host a wrestling workout."

Serrano said he quickly jumped on that opportunity even though he was doing really well in judo.

"I felt the calling was there," he said. "I went back to wrestling under the impression that I would compete in a few tournaments."

Serrano said he juggled both wrestling and judo because the seasons were offset and so he was allowed to compete in both sports.

"However, it became too exhausting physically because I was also working and going to school," he said. "So I decided to put the last remaining years into wrestling."

He said he had learned a lot from judo and his experience in judo helped him with wrestling.

"I learned different techniques and styles that I carried over into the wrestling program," he said. "As I was wrestling I was incorporating the judo techniques that I had learned."

That gave me an advantage because a lot of the wrestlers were bigger-bodied and I had to shift my technique

and I found myself using judo stand-up techniques against my opponent."

The Man and the Specter

Now, at 33, Serrano said he knows he is lucky to still be wrestling.

"It is unusual for a graduate student to have this opportunity and to play at a national level," he said.

Serrano said it was this fact that made him keep wrestling after injuring his right shoulder earlier this year.

"I told myself, 'This is it,'" he said. "If I pull out now, I may not have a second chance."

Despite the injury, Serrano qualified as an "All-American."

"I beat everybody on the first day," he said. "On the second day I pulled out. My arm was barely hanging on."

Jim Lucas, coach of the San Jose State University wrestling club, said Serrano is someone who can be counted on.

"He will walk over hot coals," he said. "I like tonight he is nursing a slight injury but he is here."

Lucas said that is why Serrano kept playing with an injured separated shoulder.

"I pulled him out of his last match," he said. "I did not want him to sustain further injury to his arm."

Lucas also said with the All-American status on the line, the other wrestlers went after the injured shoulder.

"But David prevailed and is now in the top six in our National Collegiate Wrestling Association division," he said. "There are probably over 250 people in his weight across the nation."

Serrano said becoming an "All-American" wrestler was a great achievement.

"I went before college peers and a college organization saying 'Look at me, I am injured and I am still a mem-

"... David always said, 'I am going to be a Marine.'"

Martha Stroshine, David Serrano's mother

Camera cinemas advertisement listing movies like 'The Polar Express', 'The Incredibles', 'Le Dolce Vita', 'Sideways', 'Motorcycle Diaries', 'Undertow', 'After the Sunset', 'Ray', 'Shall We Dance?', 'The Princess Bride', 'Jewish Film Fest', 'Los Gatos', 'Enduring Love', 'Alfie', 'Infernal Affairs', 'Seed of Chucky', 'What the #\$%! Do We Know?', 'I Heart Huckabees', 'Vera Drake', 'The Princess Bride', 'Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia', 'Diaper Days', 'Bridget Jones's Edge of Reason', 'SpongeBob SquarePants', 'Treasure in a Bottle'.

Seed of Chucky movie advertisement featuring the text 'THIS WEEKEND GET A LOAD OF CHUCKY!' and 'FEAR THE SECOND COMING.' It lists the cast: Chucky, Tiffany, Jennifer Tilly, and Redman. It also includes showtimes and theater information.

Global Education advertisement for the University Studies Abroad Consortium. It features a photo of students and lists benefits like 'Summer, semester and yearlong programs', 'Wide range of academic courses', 'Internships', 'Language classes at all levels', 'Field trips and tours', 'Small classes', 'University credit', and 'Scholarships • Housing'. It also includes the USAC logo and the slogan 'Your Gateway to the World'.

with life

Photos by Julia Weeks / Daily Staff photographer

ber of the elite category."

Serrano put everything into it when he was wrestling, said Chris Henderson, an SJSU wrestling teammate.

"His arm was hurting him a lot but he stuck it out," he said.

Henderson described Serrano as intelligent and caring.

"I have known David for eight years," he said. "He has been through a lot in inside and outside of wrestling and has acquired a lot of knowledge over the years."

Demarco Villalona Jr., a 17-year-old senior from Oak Grove high school said Serrano has shared a lot of this knowledge with him.

"Like now, I am working on my speed," he said. "David is right behind me even when he is injured, looking at my technique and guiding me as if it was a real match. So I am taking all the knowledge that he can teach me."

Serrano said while his interest in wrestling is still strong, he is unsure what role wrestling would play in his future.

"I am sustaining injuries that are taking longer to heal," he said.

Serrano just underwent surgery for an injury to his neck.

"My right shoulder healed and I ended up injured while working on a Comcast ground cable — I blew out my neck," he said.

Serrano said he did not know what this latest surgery would mean to his competition.

"I have been wrestling for 20 years," he said. "I could have taken a last shot at nationals. I was stronger than my competitors. I had only to win one more match to make it to the top two."

Serrano said he now has to sit out the season.

"I will now only have only one more season before I graduate," he said.

Serrano said the injuries and the practice have exhausted him.

"Six days of practice take a lot of toll on physiological and psychological well-being," Serrano said.

Serrano, who also works full time in addition to pursuing a graduate degree in sociology, said his schoolwork had become secondary.

"My priorities have changed," he said. "I have to be dedicated to practice."

Despite the misgivings, Serrano said he did not rule out coaching in the future.

"I enjoy working with my coach — I would welcome giving him a helping hand."

Coach Lucas said Serrano is an asset to the wrestling team.

"He comes in, sees the technique I am showing and works individually with people in his team," Lucas said. "He makes my job as a coach easy."

Villalona said Serrano's help has been instrumental in his training.

"I am working on techniques," Villalona said.

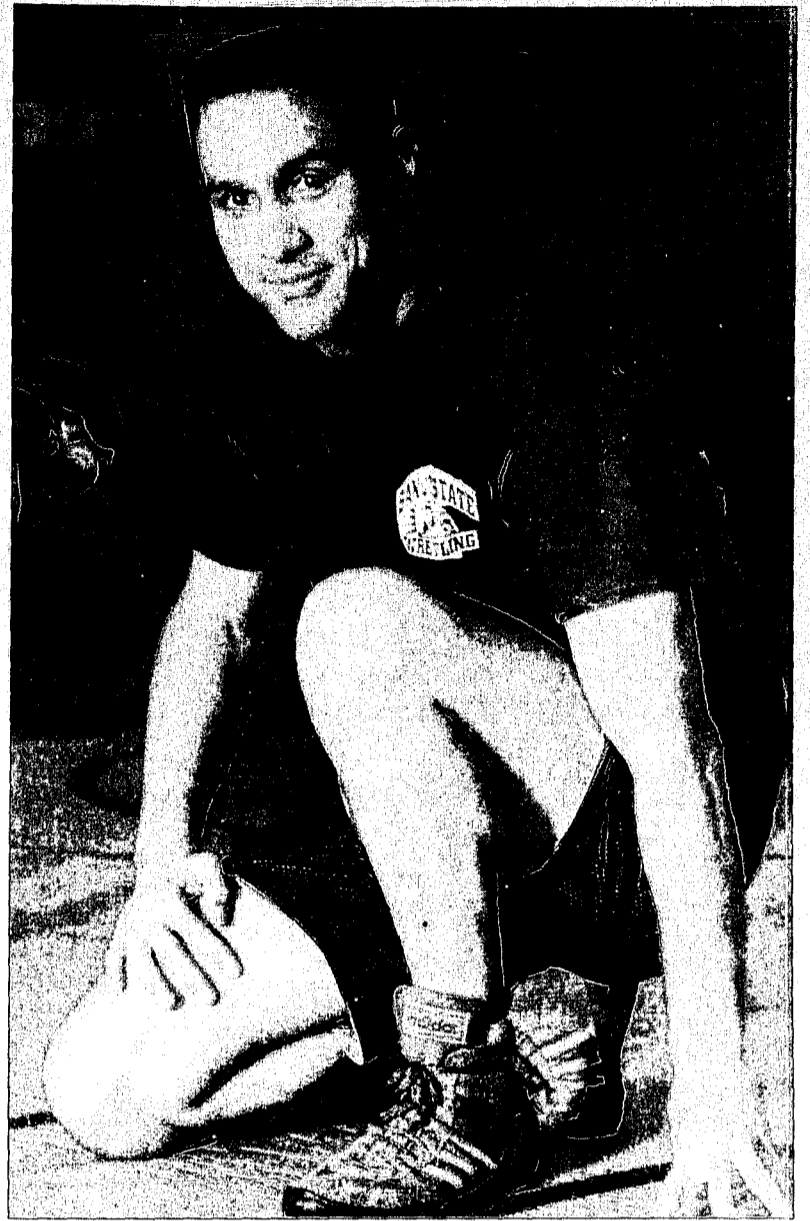
"I have been training all summer and David has been right here helping out."

Villalona also said Serrano is guiding him through his moments of doubt that include fears about his future.

"If I go to college, it will be thanks to David," Villalona said. "He is my lantern."

"David is right behind me even when he is injured, looking at my technique and guiding me as if it was a real match."

Demarco Villalona Jr., high school student



Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

Graduate student David Serrano underwent surgery three weeks ago for a broken neck. He is sitting out this season and won't be able to return until his doctor gives him permission.

HEY STATE!

\$1 Drinks (from 9pm) 21+ event

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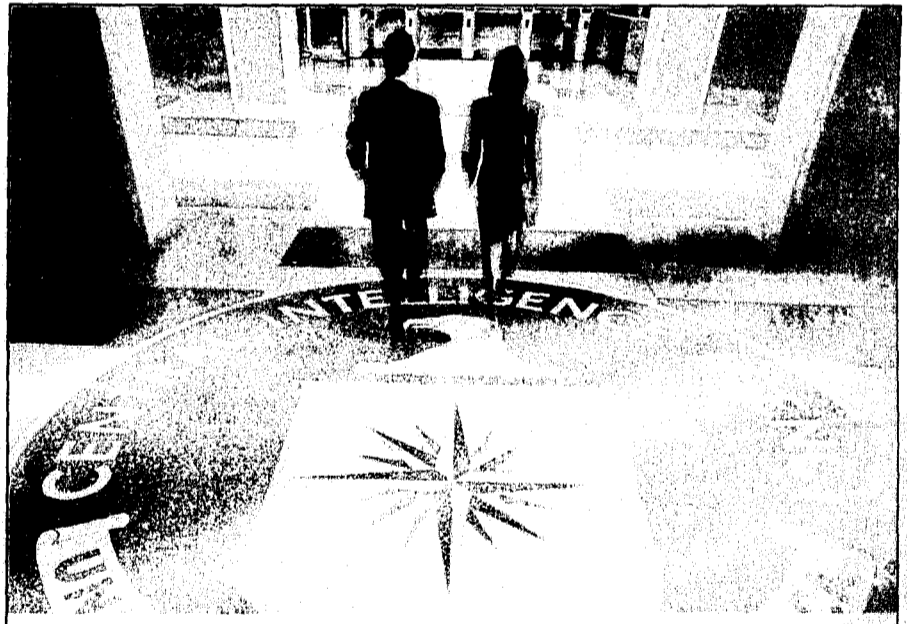
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Looking for an Opportunity to Make a Difference?

CIA's Directorate of Intelligence will be interviewing candidates for Analyst Positions.

Representatives from CIA's analytical arm, the Directorate of Intelligence, will be interviewing for analyst positions in San Francisco/Oakland during the week of January 17th. Analysts work on the forefront of protecting national security, quickly assessing how rapidly changing international developments will impact US interests at home and abroad. They use information from classified and unclassified sources from around the world to develop and provide the reliable intelligence that is essential for US policymakers to make informed decisions. The DI is hiring for the following positions:

- Analytic Methodologist
- Collection Analyst
- Counterintelligence Threat Analyst
- Counterterrorism Analyst
- Economic, Political, Leadership and Military Analysts
- Science, Technology and Weapons Analyst
- Medical Analyst
- Psychological/Psychiatric Analyst
- Crime and Counterterrorism Analyst

Candidates must have at least a bachelor's degree with a minimum GPA of 3.0. Language skills, previous foreign area residence or travel, and relevant work experience are pluses. Candidates must successfully complete a medical examination, polygraph interview, and an extensive background investigation. All positions require US citizenship and relocation to the Washington, DC area.

The CIA is America's premier intelligence agency, and we are committed to building and maintaining a work force as diverse as the nation we serve.

For additional information, and to apply online, please visit www.cia.gov. Successful applicants who have submitted their resume by November 12th will be contacted to attend an information session and arrange a local area interview.

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THE WORK OF A NATION. THE CENTER OF INTELLIGENCE.

SJSU hosts No. 10 Boise in early morning showdown

By Kenneth Seli
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartans are set to break a four-game losing skid as they face off against the Boise State University football team at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

SPARTAN FOOTBALL IN THE RED ZONE

NOTEBOOK

San Jose State University, which is 2-6 overall and 1-4 in the Western Athletic Conference, will face an opponent that is ranked No. 10 in the Bowl Championship Series poll.

Spartan head coach Fitz Hill said the team will rise to the occasion.

"We got a huge challenge this week," Hill said, "a challenge that we welcome."

Boise State head coach Dan Hawkins said his team's ranking and national accolades would not factor into the next game.

"It doesn't mean a whole lot at this part of the season," Hawkins said. "There's a whole lot of football to be played."

Hill said one of the paramount aspects of the Spartans' game he needs to fix is turnovers.

"When you have a team like us looking for something to happen and nothing happens, (you turnover the ball)," Hill said. "We have to get out of that funk."

In the last three games, the SJSU offense has turned over the ball nine times, which have lead to 27 points scored by the opposing teams.

For two consecutive games against the University of Texas-El Paso and the University of Nevada-Reno, fumbles by Spartan tailback Tyson Thompson were returned for touchdowns.

Thompson said bruises on his hand, which caused swelling, contributed to the fumbles.

"I focused on my hand being hurt instead of ball security like I was supposed to," Thompson said.

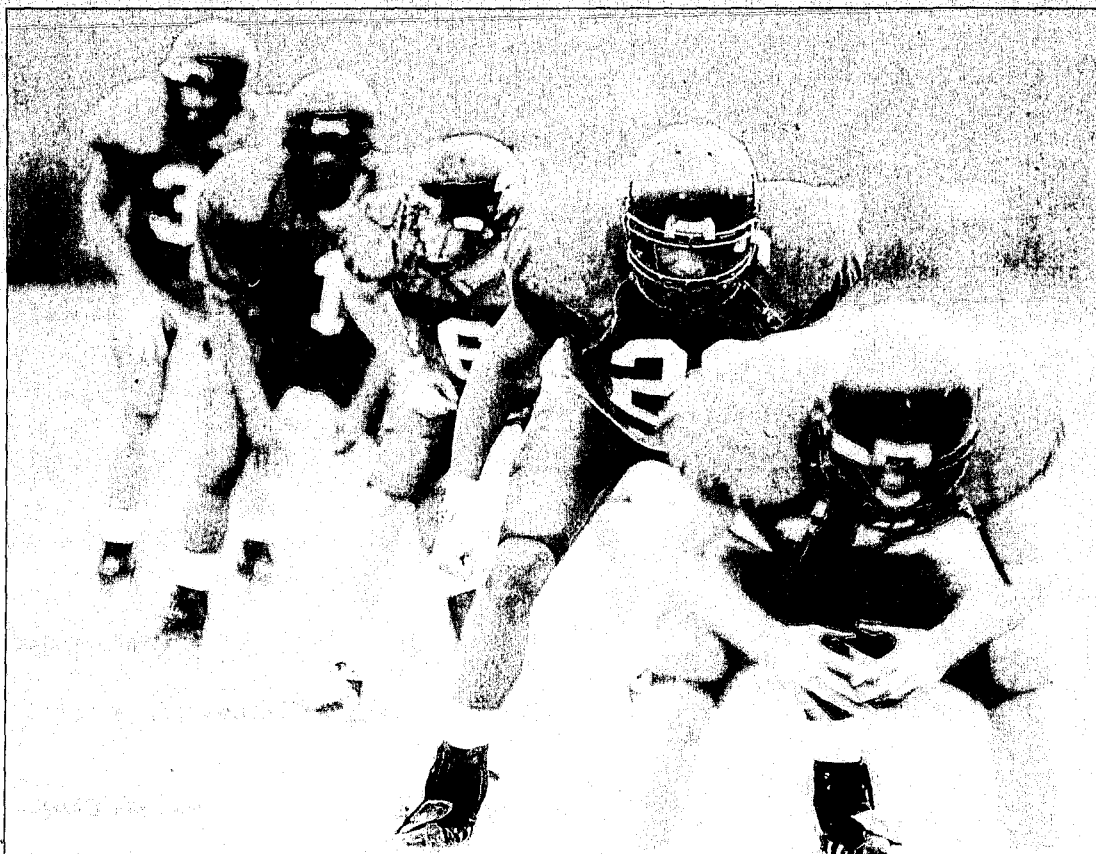
Hill is confident the team can move past its mistakes and match up against the Broncos.

"This will be a nice measuring stick for our guys to see," Hill said. "It will be a great gauge for us and what we are trying to do."

Topping the giant

The Broncos have the longest winning streak in the nation at 19 wins, with a record of 8-0 overall and 5-0 in WAC play this season.

Boise State has the top-ranked scoring offense in the WAC, averaging 47.2 points per



Ashley Bess / Daily Staff

San Jose State University Spartan football players shape up for Saturday's game against Boise State University. The game starts at 9 a.m. and will be televised nationally on ESPN.

game and the third-ranked scoring defense in the conference.

SJSU quarterback Adam Tafralis, who has been taking snaps to support starting quarterback Dale Rogers, said the team is treating the upcoming game as the most important game of the season.

"We're treating this as if this is our bowl game," Tafralis said. "This is going to be the most people are going to see us all year, so let's put on a show for them and come out for a win."

Hawkins said the Spartans are still a team to be reckoned with in the WAC.

"San Jose State is one of those scary teams," Hawkins said. "They got a ton of speed and a lot of talent."

Thompson said the team has to look past the Bronco's ranking and play the game of football as best they can.

"We treat every game the same," Thompson said. "We'll come out and prepare, and come out with a win. We want to come together and play hard."

The Broncos are at the top of almost every category in offense and defense in the WAC save vulnerability in Boise State pass defense.

Boise State ranks dead last in the WAC in

pass defense giving up 260.2 yards per goal.

The Spartans have displayed an ability to attack using the pass, ranking third in pass efficiency, but need to stay consistent against a Bronco team that has the tools to take away the SJSU run game.

"We probably want to move Dale a little bit — (add) a little bit of a shotgun," said Hill who wants to see the ball aired out more. "We got to get rid of the football."

In the last game against the Wolf Pack, Spartan quarterbacks felt the pressure of the defense that registered six sacks against them.

Rogers said the offensive line of the Spar-

tans has made the proper adjustments to their pass protection scheme to offer him the chance to chip away at the Bronco defense through the air.

"We go into every game wanting to win," Rogers said about the offensive line. "I think they're ready to rebound on next week. I'm comfortable about what we've been doing."

Tafralis said an upset of the vaunted Boise State team would mean a great deal for the struggling Spartans.

"Hopefully (a win) will show people there is talent right here," Tafralis said, "that our record is not all we have to offer. If we can't have it, let's spoil it for somebody else."

Hill said the game in front of a national television audience is something he is eager for his team to experience.

"If you don't buy a lottery ticket, they'll never call your number," Hill said. "For the guys who came here, this is why (they play the game). It's going to be big-time college football and we'll rise to the challenge."

The breakfast of champions

The game, which was originally slated for the afternoon, was rescheduled by a request from the WAC and ESPN.

As a member of the ESPN Gameplan, every member of the WAC is guaranteed a nationally televised home game and an away game.

The available timeslot allowed for the move from 1:15 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Because of the change, Rogers said the team has to adjust their pre-game regiment.

The Spartans will wake up around 5 a.m. in the team hotel, eat breakfast and get to the stadium for warm-up around 7 a.m. giving them around two hours of preparation time.

Rogers said the Spartans are prepared for the change in time because of the different training regiments they are put through.

"Coach Hill is big on the military aspect of how he brings it to us," Rogers said. "We're definitely used to waking up early and getting us in championship condition."

Rogers said the start time will not hamper their game too much and that the playing field is even for both teams.

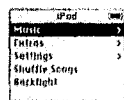
"For us, it is another game," Rogers said. "When you get in your normal routine I don't think it matters what time you play. It's early — but it's early for Boise State too."

Hill said the time change should bring the Spartans nostalgic feelings about the early days of their football careers.

"If you grew up playing pee wee or Pop Warner (football) you played at 8 a.m.," Hill said.

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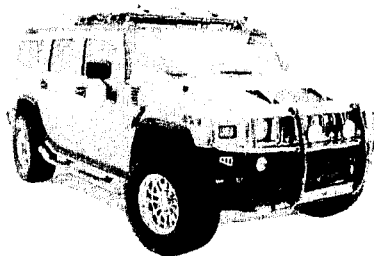
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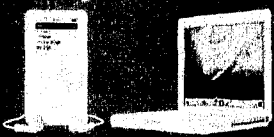
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Thundersticks	SJSU vs. Boise State	Nov. 13	2pm
Rally Flags	SJSU vs. Fresno State	Nov. 27	2pm



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