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Two men arrested in connection with sniper case

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A 41-year-old Army veteran and a teenager described as his stepson were arrested at a roadside rest stop Thursday for questioning in the three-week wave of deadly sniper attacks that have terrorized the Washington, D.C., area.

A law enforcement source said a gun found in their car appeared to have the same caliber as the one used in the shootings. The official said police also found a scope and a tripod in the car,

and were awaiting ballistics tests on the gun.

"We're positive it's these guys," the official told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The arrests — linked to a telephone boast about a deadly Alabama robbery — raised hopes of a conclusion to the intensive and often frustrating investigation of the shootings that have killed 10 people and critically wounded three others since Oct. 2.

The men taken into custody were not immediately charged in the sniper attacks, but authorities made it clear the arrests were considered pivotal. A newspaper report said the men were motivated by anti-American bias; police in Washington state, where the men recently lived, said they were not part of any organized group.

President Bush was told that federal authorities were reasonably sure the case had been solved, a senior admin-

istration official told The Associated Press, also on condition of anonymity.

"There's a strong feeling these people are related to the sniper shootings," said Douglas Gansler, state's attorney in Maryland's Montgomery County, where the sniper task force is based. Asked if he believed the sniper was still at large, he said "no."

The arrests came hours after authorities descended on a home in Tacoma, Wash., believed to hold clues to the

investigation. They then issued a nationwide alert for the car, spotted by a motorist and an attendant at the rest stop.

Charles Moose, the Montgomery County police chief leading the investigation, had said John Allen Muhammad was being sought for questioning in the slayings and called him "armed and dangerous." Authorities said Muhammad was traveling with John Lee Malvo, 17.

Muhammad served in the Army as a machinist and had no training as a sniper, according to a senior Defense Department official. Another official said Muhammad was discharged from the Army in the mid-1990s.

The key break, authorities said, was a phone call to the sniper task force tip line suggesting investigators check out a liquor store robbery

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HERITAGE WEEK

SJSU sports have 100-year history

By Bryn Graziano
Daily Staff Writer

Athletics began at the San Jose State Normal School, which would eventually become San Jose State University, as a way to curb "sagging" enrollment numbers, according to historical documents.

Dr. Pete Zidnack, emeritus professor of business at SJSU, wrote that during the presidency of Charles W. Childs (1889-96), Childs felt that putting stress on athletics would be a way to entice male students to attend the school, which was predominantly female at the time.

Physical activity was always considered to be an important part of the student's schedule, said Steve Groth, special collections coordinator for SJSU.

"The original class was actually called hygiene, which incorporated athletics and was part of the curriculum," Groth said.

Once team athletics began, Zidnack wrote, games were played against other colleges, high schools, YMCAs or YWCAs, and at that time, San Jose Normal School athletes were without a place for games to be held.

"Games and athletic events were held in city parks," Zidnack wrote.

Lawrence Fan, the SJSU sports information director, said baseball was the first men's sport played.

The Normalites' men's baseball team, later to be known as the Spartans, beat a local high school team in the first recognized game in 1890, according to a historical record.

Football became a tradition at SJSU, beginning with the first recognized game in 1893, Fan said.

Women at the San Jose Normal School began to participate in athletics in the late 1800s.

Women's basketball began in the late 1890s and vol-

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Showcase geared toward grad studies

Exhibition of Excellence to start events

By Kristina Mendoza
Daily Staff Writer

As Homecoming week draws to an end, San Jose State University is continuing its festivities by offering resources to students seeking information in graduate studies.

Today, the Event Center is slated to host two events: The Exhibition of Excellence Expo and the second annual Showcase For Learning.

Doors are scheduled to open at 1 p.m., with the Exhibition of Excellence opening events on the upper level.

David Conrath, chair of Showcase For Learning, said the original plan for the Exhibition For Excellence was in the works last spring. He said there wasn't enough time to do it, so they decided to set the date equivalent to Homecoming and combine it with the Showcase For Learning. Instead of one event, there are two.

According to Eona Lewis, project coordinator for the expo, the Exhibition of Excellence includes a display of academic accomplishments of faculty and students representing the campus community. The displays include original research, creative and artistic work.

The keynote speaker for Exhibition of Excellence is John Farley, chief meteorologist for NBC3, Lewis said.

At 2 p.m. students will have the opportunity to attend

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SCALPEL, PLEASE

Students practice surgery techniques while studying mammalian physiology

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LEFT: A tray of tools is used to complete the surgical procedure on the specimen.

BELOW: Marne Burch and Ryoko Hirakawa, graduate students majoring in physiology, and Maureen Ong, a student majoring in physiology, perform a mock abdominal surgical procedure on a preserved specimen Monday.



Greek contest depicts Bronco rotisserie, Homecoming pride

Judges decided on potato-faced decorations

By Justine DaCosta
Daily Staff Writer

Fall is here. With it come cooler breezes, shorter days and for some San Jose State University students of the Greek persuasion, a newly decorated house.

Homecoming week is also here, and some SJSU fraternities and sororities are showing their school spirit by participating in a house-decorating competition, said Alison Lauderbach, a business marketing major and member of Alpha Phi.

"This is a good way to show spirit for being Greek and

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for being an SJSU student," she said.

The competition, which was sponsored by Associated Students, divided the sixteen Greek organizations into five teams.

Each team was designated a certain fraternity or sorority house on 11th Street to decorate in a Homecoming theme and had to include a football, their organization's name and the Spartans' team colors in their decorating efforts.

I was lucky enough to get the opportunity to participate as one of four judges and was surprised at the effort the organizations put into the competition.

Theta Chi decorated their house with help from Delta Gamma and Gamma Zeta Alpha, transforming their front yard into a mock football field accented with blue and yellow streamers, a huge banner depicting cheering fans, and a plethora of potatoes as a symbol of SJSU's Homecoming rivals, the Boise State University Broncos.

Potatoes were a common element in the competition, and the theme at the Sigma Nu house was "Mashed Boise State Potatoes."

Fraternities Sigma Nu and Sigma Pi and sorority Alpha Pi created a football field in the yard in front of Sigma Nu's house, along with a papier-mâché Spartan standing on a sack of potatoes at the goal line. A human Spartan, dressed in gold plastic body armor and all, adorned the yard, pointing out

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S.F. event to promote breast cancer awareness

By Therese Bratberg
Daily Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society is hoping to make strides against breast cancer with its fifth annual walk in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco scheduled from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday.

The purpose of the walk is to create awareness and teach people about breast cancer, said Angela Wong, public relations agent for the American Cancer Society.

Featuring speeches from breast cancer survivors, live music and aerobics, the American Cancer Society is expecting to raise \$1.25 million that will fund local research and education programs.

Although the walk is free and based on volunteers helping out, she said participants are encouraged to donate.

The 17,000 people expected to attend will be a mix of cancer survivors, family members of cancer victims and corporate sponsors, Wong said.

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S&M AIRLINES

Dating is better than meaningless, random sex

You've all heard it a million times before.

The story of the one-night stand.

It happens all over, especially in the college-aged group. It's depicted in movies, songs and shows on television. In fact, it is depicted often enough that I have to be here just to make sure my fragile audience doesn't think this is how we should all be having sex.

As the sexual atmosphere gets more and more liberal while the years fly by, I think there is one aspect that everyone should keep in mind, and in fact shouldn't change with the times as most other beliefs and practices do: when to have sex.

Yes, believe it or not, everyone isn't capable of judging this for themselves, and better yet, the people who are most incapable of that are the ones who think they can make this decision for others as well.

Back to that one-night stand.

This is the first arena where people and their decisions go awry. The sexual encounter that only lasts for a single night is just two people using each other to fulfill both of their intense desires, no matter how fleeting those desires may be. Even if both people feel comfortable with their mutual decision at the time, things can certainly change

the next day, whereupon a number of different situations can arise.

Both individuals can regret what they did. One person can be filled with regret while the other moves on.

By far the worst scenario, one person thought the spontaneous sex actually meant something and waits feverishly for a call that never comes from the other, who was clearly looking for only one thing.

It then becomes clear to that individual who was spending hours staring at the phone that they have made a bad decision as to when sex should occur.

If you're like many a person in America, then you'll probably be familiar with this situation through personal experience, or at least stories of those that have actually done it, or had it done to them. What would have made that situation a better one? What if the decision about sex had been put on hold?

I'm certainly not talking about waiting until marriage because I am not an advocate of that, and I don't believe

that it is practical any longer because of the nature of today's relationships.

What I am asking you to consider is sex within the context of a relationship that lasts longer than a single night.

In the past I've dealt with topics that lend themselves more to a reckless abandon idea of sex. This week, I'd like to get a little more serious.

I'm demanding the return of sex with a conscience. Remember dating, people? You know, testing the waters before you take a reckless leap off the high dive?

What if there is no water in this pool? Many times, there isn't.

So, since today is Friday, the beginning of another weekend, I have some advice to leave you with. Go on that date.

Go on multiple dates with various people. Make out with all of them if you'd like. Make out with more than one person in the same evening. But give yourself this challenge. Don't take anyone home with you or go home with anyone.

Call them later on, and have a real conversation.



ALLISON M. FOLEY

Being able to say you learned something about someone besides the fact that they are gullible and easily convinced? Won't that feel good to say?

Contrary to popular opinion, everyone who enjoys sex isn't necessarily a person who has multiple partners within short periods of time. They aren't just easy.

All of us can make bad choices in that area, as long as it isn't a habit.

Do yourself and your partner a favor by making sure you can say not only that you know each other, but you know each other well.

A friend of mine recently told me a story of how he turned down an offer of sex from one of his roommates' friends. He said he didn't want sex without a relationship, and now he can be proud of himself.

It's good to know some of us out there have the right idea.

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Letter |

Search for answers to 'Annoyed' questions

Dear Editor,

Ben raises a number of questions that many people have thought about. Just a few of those questions were: "Who says there is even a heaven?" "Is there even an afterlife?" But what proof does anyone really have the his or her 'god' truly exists? "...the Bible, who's to say that isn't fictional?" There are other questions too such as: Is Jesus different from other religious leaders? Did Jesus actually live and rise from the dead? What Ben and others may not know is that there are answers to these questions and these answers are

not just based on faith, but are based on actual evidence.

If anyone would like to know the answers to some of these questions and the factual and scientific evidence behind the answers, please contact me (924-1343 or e-mail Salstrom_r@cob.sjsu.edu). It is one thing to raise these questions, but if one wants to know the answers some investigation should be done to find out.

Roger Salstrom
associate professor
business

SPARTA GUIDE

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Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Orientation Leader Recruitment

We're looking for SJSU Orientation Leaders. Paid leadership position, extensive leadership training, three units academic credit, priority registration for classes, and much more. Applications are now available in the Student Life Center in the Old Cafeteria building. Deadline is Nov. 1. For more information call 924-5972 or e-mail nso1@email.sjsu.edu.

School of Art and Design

The School of Art and Design will be having student galleries and art exhibitions through Friday. The exhibition will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

Counseling Services

Getting Along: Communication in relationships. From 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information contact Stephanie Burns at 924-5910.

SJSU Concert Choir and Choral

33rd annual Debut Concert at 8 p.m. at the Campbell United Methodist church, 1675 Winchester Blvd. \$25 for preferred seating, \$15 for general admission and \$10 for student/senior. First 35 SJSU students enter free. For more information contact Elena Sharkova at 924-4332.

SATURDAY

Bay Area Sports Organizing Committee

Bay Area rally 2012 — free to SJSU students, sports clinics with Bay Area Olympians. Prior to football game at Spartan Stadium, begins at noon.

SUNDAY

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School of Music and Dance

Student Recital — Laura Twelves, soprano will present a short concert featuring the works of Brahms, Ravel and Turina. Free admission. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information contact Laura Twelves at 866-2481.

MONDAY

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Counseling Services

You've got to be kidding! I spend that much? From 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information contact Kent McLaughlin at 924-5910.

TUESDAY

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Try the latest in body fat testing: Bioelectric Impedance. Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, contact Sherry at 206-7599.

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Building blocks of creating a business from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Umunhum room in the Student Union. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

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Sikh Students Association of SJSU

Sikhism — A Universal View: Lecture Series Wednesdays through Dec. 4 from 7:10 p.m. to 9:10 p.m. in the Boccardo Business Center, Room 106. For more information contact Robbie Singh at www.sikh.sjsu.edu.

MORE THAN SOMEWHAT

New Kids revisited: fond, strange memories return

Seeing Donnie Wahlberg's face on my TV screen in the new NBC drama "Boombtown" conjured up memories of days when I sported my \$150 New Kids tour jacket — which I wore more than once, despite what my mother says.

I also couldn't help but be reminded of a concert I went to earlier this year that featured another former New Kid, Joey McIntyre.

I must say that at first I was apprehensive about coughing up \$20 for "An Evening with Joey McIntyre," but I was convinced by my sister Amy that if nothing else, the experience itself would be worth our money and the drive to San Francisco.

Boy, was it ever.

We knew we were out of our element as soon as we sat down at a table in the Great American Music Hall.

The girl sitting behind us said, "Joey is always late." She was clearly an authority on Joey — she even mentioned flying to Dallas to see another show.

Later, her friend recalled her "rediscovery" of Joey, how on a whim she searched online for his name (sure) and found his Web site. There she listened to an MP3 of one of his songs and "just fell in love with it."

There were approximately five males in the audience, one of whom we shared a table with, along with his female friend.

Sadly, it was the guy, not the girl, who purchased Joey McIntyre merchandise.

Joey showed up on stage with his guitar player and jumped right into working the room.

Early in the show, the following things were actually yelled out by fans:

"I love you" — I was convinced that people were yelling this because they knew that in a venue of about 500 people, Joey was going to hear them — a lifelong dream realized I'm sure.

"Damn, You Look Good."

"I Like Your Pants."

"Get Naked." — (dead serious ... I heard that with my own ears)

"Joe Mac Rules." — (again, I kid you not)

It worried me when his first song was one of his two hits.

I should have known that the night would be mostly covers, as the two CDs Joey released didn't spawn anything wildly successful.

The covers included:

—Two U2 songs

—"Time After Time" by Cyndi Lauper

—"Landslide" by Fleetwood Mac (being that my uncle is actually a member of Fleetwood Mac, this was bizarre)

"Let me Be Your Hero" — thankfully, this was only a request, but it would have been quite interesting hearing him cover Enrique Iglesias.

GUEST COLUMNIST:
LAURA BUCKINGHAM

Unfortunately, none of the fans broke out their New Kids T-shirts or giant buttons with Joey's likeness on them. Instead, they opted for tight black pants and equally tight T-shirts, surely thinking they would catch Joey's eye and perhaps get lucky ... another lifelong dream realized I'm sure.

I admit, at first sight of Joey, the 12-year-old in me was genuinely excited, and I wondered if he had received the gifts I sent him in the mail about 13 years ago.

But then it was over, and I was like "this guy had one or two hits on TRL about three years ago ... what's really going on here?"

The amusement continued when Joey ordered a drink from the bar.

After vigorous chants of "Shot! Shot!" from the audience, he gave in, and the irony was apparent, as along with his affinity for using the word "shit" repeatedly, the shot seemed to be a way to show that this New Kid could handle his alcohol — a lifelong dream of HIS perhaps realized.

By the time I realized that I was missing NYPD Blue, and that if we even tried to leave, he would actually see us doing so, he launched into a song that had the line "See Ya, Wouldn't Want To Be Ya" in it. Amy assured me that it was an actual line from one of his songs.

Other than having to endure standing in line outside the theater to get into the show,

watching as people driving by looked up at the marquee and realized who we were waiting to see — at that moment I really wondered what the hell I was doing there.

The highlight of the night was when Joey sang "Cover Girl," which for those of you who don't know, was probably the worst song (if that tells you anything) on the New Kids' album "Hangin' Tough."

Amy and I could not control our laughter when we realized what song it was. We were laughing so hard we were crying. Amy was scared to look behind her, as the all-knowing Joey McIntyre fan might have her locked in some sort of death stare.

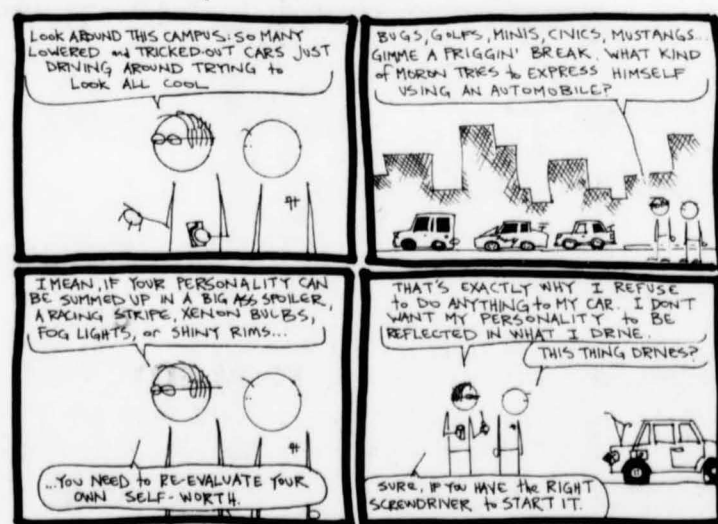
After a short departure from the stage, Joey returned for an encore. I had no idea what the song was, but it had something to do with letting go, which I thought was fitting considering the company we were keeping.

The last song of the evening was a cover of Frank Sinatra's "All The Way," during which the "super-fan" behind us was quick to point out Joey's interest in all things Frank Sinatra, as I heard her say, "Don't mess with Joe and Frank."

With that, we ran to the car and laughed hysterically the entire way home.

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Purrr-fect toss



NIKI DESAUTELS / DAILY STAFF
Emma Vindell, helps Venessa Vindell, 3, in the dart toss at the first Halloween festival, sponsored by Sigma Omega Phi multicultural sorority, Wednesday night in the Student Union.

SNIPER | Gun found in men's car

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in "Montgomery." The caller claimed responsibility for the robbery and the sniper shootings, officials said.

Investigators checking the tip matched it with a Sept. 21 liquor store robbery in Montgomery, Ala., in which two employees were shot, one fatally. Montgomery Mayor Bobby Bright said Malvo's fingerprint was found at the scene on a magazine about weapons, though he did not specify whether the print was found before or after the telephone call.

Police traced Malvo to the Tacoma home that was searched Wednesday in the sniper hunt. Malvo had been living in the home with Muhammad, a source told the AP.

A composite sketch of the suspect in the liquor-store shootings was made and "there are some very good similarities" to Malvo, Montgomery Police Chief John Wilson said. He said the gun used in Alabama wasn't the same as the one in the sniper shootings, however.

Members of the sniper task force made the arrests without incident at 3:19 a.m. off I-70 in Frederick County, Md., about 50 miles northwest of the nation's capital, said Larry Scott, an agent for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. State police said the men offered no resistance.

The Seattle Times said Muhammad changed his name from John Allen Williams after converting to Islam.

Several federal sources told the Times that Muhammad and Malvo may have been motivated by anti-American sentiments in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. Both were known to speak sympathetically about the men who hijacked jetliners over Washington, New York and Pennsylvania, the sources told the newspaper.

Neither man was believed to be associated with the al-Qaida terrorist network, the sources said.

The Times reported that Muhammad was stationed at Fort Lewis outside Tacoma in the 1980s, served in the Gulf War and was later stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Malvo, who authorities said is a citizen of Jamaica, attended high school in Bellingham, Wash., last year.

The witnesses at the rest stop called police at 1 a.m. after they spotted the men sleeping inside one of the cars sought in the investigation — a blue 1990 Chevrolet Caprice with a New Jersey license plate. Micah Rasmussen, a

spokesman for the New Jersey Department of Transportation, said the car was registered to Muhammad at a Camden, N.J., address.

Investigators spent hours examining the Caprice before putting it in a white trailer and towing it away. With news of the arrests filling the airwaves, trucks blew their horns as they passed by the rest stop.

On Wednesday, FBI agents spent hours at the Tacoma home, eventually carting away a tree stump from the yard and other potential evidence in a U-Haul truck.

The ATF's Scott said the stump would be brought to the agency's lab in Rockville, Md. On background, law enforcement sources said they believed it might contain bullets or fragments.

A Fort Lewis spokesman did not return a call for comment on whether Muhammad was stationed on the base.

FBI agents visited Bellingham High School, 90 miles north of Seattle, on Wednesday, reportedly seeking information about Muhammad and Malvo. Mayor Mark Asmundson said both left the area about nine months ago.

Bellingham Police Chief Randy Carroll said his force had known about Malvo since December 2001, when a police officer at the high school filed a suspicious persons report because the youth arrived at the school without transcripts or other papers. At one point, he lived with Muhammad as father and son at the Lighthouse Mission, a homeless shelter, Carroll said.

Pfc. Chris Waters, a Fort Lewis soldier who lives across the street from the Tacoma home, said he called police after hearing gunshots in the neighborhood nearly every day in January.

"It sounded like a high-powered rifle such as an M-16," he said. "Never more than three shots at a time. Pow. Pow. Pow."

One of Muhammad's ex-wives, Mildred, was questioned by the FBI on Wednesday, said Adele Moses, who identified herself as the woman's sister. She said Mildred was living with her in Clinton, Md., southeast of Washington.

Suspect lived in Pinole

PINOLE (AP) — The former sister-in-law of one of the suspects arrested in connection with the sniper shootings in the Washington, D.C. area expressed sympathy for the victims and their families.

Charlene Jackson, of Pinole, would not comment extensively Thursday on the arrest of John Allen Muhammad, 41, who is suspected of terrorizing the Washington area for the past three weeks. Thirteen people were gunned down, 10 of whom died.

Muhammad, who previously went by the name John Allen Williams, reportedly lived in Jackson's one-story home in Pinole 10 years ago. He was arrested early Thursday while sleeping in a car at a roadside rest stop near Frederick, Md., with John Lee Malvo, 17, a citizen of Jamaica.

"We are very sympathetic," Jackson said. "We just can't imagine what's going on, because how can you relate to something like this?"

Jackson and her family stayed inside while reporters and neighbors congregated in front of the house in the middle-class neighborhood in the suburbs east of San Francisco.

But some visitors did enter the home, including family members and law enforcement. FBI officials would not say whether they had visited the home and declined to comment on Muhammad's time in Pinole.

"It shocked me, it was that close," said neighbor Walter Hughes, who did not know Muhammad.

Muhammad also lived farther south, at the Army's Fort Ord in Monterey County. He enlisted in the Army in November 1985 and was posted to Fort Lewis in Washington state before transferring to Germany in 1990. He was sent to Fort Ord in 1992, then back to Fort Lewis the following year.

He was trained mainly as a combat engineer — his specialty in the 1991 Gulf War — and also as a metal worker and a water transport specialist. His highest ranking on active duty was sergeant.

WALK | Almost 52,000 lives were lost to breast cancer in 2000

"Last year, the corporate sponsors had 500 employees attending the walk," she said. "It is a walk for the whole community."

Wong, who attended the walk last year, said the event was a wonderful and uplifting experience.

Esther Ward, a breast cancer survivor, said this will be her fifth walk. "It is very encouraging and uplifting," she said. "It means a lot because I know exactly what it involves."

One of the free patient programs funded through the walk is "Reach to Recovery." It involves a breast cancer survivor supporting another patient, who is going through diagnosis and treatment.

Wong said studies have shown women facing breast cancer benefit from receiving support from someone who has already experienced it.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed community service fraternity at San Jose State University, is volunteering for the walk, said Michelle Lozada, a member.

"We will mostly be cheering on walkers and helping out," she said.

Linh Tran, a junior in business major and a pledge at Alpha Phi Omega, said she would be directing traffic to the parking lot as well as putting up event signs before the walk.

"I think it is important because it is helping to find a cure or at least contributing to it," she said. "I haven't done anything like this before."

Because October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity is sponsoring another breast cancer awareness program called "Boobs," which will be held at SJSU on Oct. 30.

"The peer health education program and the Student Health Center have partnered with a number of organizations to promote educational programs and awareness of breast cancer," said Idelle Fraser, a peer health education coordinator.

Michelle Lozada said the health center wanted to target the college population and bring in cancer survivors as well as a nutritionist.

Obesity and dietary fat have been associated with risk of breast cancer, according to the health center.

"Controlling their diet is something college students can do," Lozada said.

Fraser said breast cancer is an

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**Esther Ward,
breast cancer survivor**

symptoms is basic things such as exercising, not smoking and nutrition.

"Like not eating greasy food," Fraser said.

Researchers have shown an association between alcohol consumption and an increased risk of breast cancer, according to the health center. However, their information showed that seven out of 10 breast cancer cases are in women with none of the important risk factors.

"It is becoming a more relevant issue for women even though many people do not understand why they could be at risk," Fraser said.

In 2000, there were 51,184 people who died of breast cancer in North America, according to Imaginis, a Web site dedicated to breast cancer.

If you are 20 years old, the probability of developing breast cancer in the next 10 years is one in 2,500, according to the health center.

"Everyone needs to be aware of it," she said.

important issue, and it is important to make women aware that it is not just a disease of older women.

"Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in the U.S. for women," she said.

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leyball, described by Zidnack in his writings as a "contest between damsels," began in 1918. Golf soon began as a long-standing tradition with the women's golf team going on to win three national championships in the years to come.

"Girl's baseball" began in 1919, according to Zidnack. This sport was "not to be a mollycoddle game," he wrote, "but the real thing."

Fan said that with the changing focus of athletics, came the need for a new nickname. He said an election was held to determine what it would be.

"The Spartan name was chosen in 1924 by a student vote," he said.

The student's choice of Spartan won over "Golds" by 10 votes, and according to the students in a document by Zidnack, Spartan meant "warlike in nature and innovative in strict training, making these warriors feared by all people."

The new Spartans were eventually provided with athletic facilities in 1928, with the construction of the women's gymnasium. Construction on Spartan Stadium broke ground in 1933, during the tenure of President Thomas W. MacQuarrie. According to Zidnack's writings, Spartan Stadium had a budget of \$25,000.

The men's gymnasium and swimming pool were built in 1932. In 1936, the first athlete dorms called Varsity House, which slept 30 male athletes, were built and had three rules for which athletes needed to abide by, Zidnack wrote.

"No smoking, no drinking and no girls," he wrote. "Immediate dismissal was enforced with offenders."

On Dec. 7, 1941, the San Jose State College football team traveled to the island of Oahu to play the University of Hawaii, when Pearl Harbor was bombed. The game was canceled and the Spartans, instead of immediately flying home, volunteered for duty with the Honolulu Police Department.

Fan said another significant milestone in SJSU history came in the 1950s when San Jose State College teams joined the NCAA and gained Division I-A status.

"They began to participate at the highest classification of major college level, which was quite an accomplishment," Fan said.

According to documents, the original requirements for I-A status were to sponsor at least eight varsity sports, play at least 60 percent of games against other members and have an average of 17,000 paid attendance to

home games, with at least 30,000 available seats.

While the men's sports teams were placed in the highest classification of competition, women's sports had yet to gain recognition.

Although women's sports were played since the early 1900s, they didn't gain recognition until the 1970s, Fan said.

"When women's athletics were raised to full-time status, they were finally able to participate in intercollegiate athletic competitions," he said.

The next goal for the SJSU athletic program was to join the Western Athletic Conference, Zidnack wrote, but this turned out to be a lengthy venture.

He wrote that from the early 1960s until the 1990s, officials from SJSU and the Western Athletic Conference tried repeatedly to make an agreement about membership but were unsuccessful because of issues regarding inadequate numbers of available stadium seats.

In 1966, to enhance the chances of WAC membership, the decision was made to increase seating at Spartan Stadium from its original 18,500 to 41,000 seats. A \$4 million general revenue bond was issued in 1971, and in 1975, the stadium was refurbished.

In 1987, Fan said the men's and women's athletic departments became one, and in 1996 SJSU made the jump from the Big West Conference to the WAC.

In a speech made by President Robert Caret in 1996, he said the new membership would "provide us with a conference of institutional partners that complement our own academic and athletic goals."

SJSU's sports history spans nearly a century, and there are several links from the University's main Web site that detail the traditions.

Sylvia Hutchinson, interim director of communications and public affairs, said her office maintains the "Reasons for Pride" page that describes many aspects of SJSU, including sports.

According to her documentation, SJSU alumni have won 18 Olympic medals through the years, dating back to the first gold medal won by Willie Steele in track and field in the 1948 Olympics in London. Eight medals have come in track and field, five in swimming, three in judo and one in boxing.

During the last 10 years more than \$10 million in capital improvements and additions have been made to the SJSU athletic facilities, Hutchinson said. The latest additions, she said, are

Blethen Field, a baseball stadium and the Koret Athletic Training Center; both are located at South Campus.

John Glass, a senior associate athletic director, said the Koret Athletic Training Center opened in November of 2001.

"The facility is used by all SJSU athletes for strength, conditioning and rehabilitation," he said.

The \$3.8 million center was completely funded by private donations, he said, with a \$1 million grant given by the Koret Foundation in San Francisco, hence the facility's name.

"Not only has the center been a wonderful place for athletes to train, but it has been a tremendous recruiting tool," he said. "It is the largest facility of its kind on the West Coast and maybe in the region."

Today, SJSU athletes participate in 16 recognized sports, but during the years, the number of sports has fluctuated, said Carolyn Lewis, senior associate athletic director.

Over the past five to seven years, she said, women's cross country, soccer, water polo and diving have been added to the Spartan sports roster.

"Some sports have also been dropped, mostly due to finances," Lewis said.

To maintain compliance in gender equity and Division I-A, she said SJSU will probably need to add two WAC-sponsored women's sports and one men's in the near future.

She said one of the strengths of the SJSU sports program today is the variety that is offered to athletes.

"Our program is broad-based and diverse," Lewis said. "And we have a history of success."

Glass said the SJSU Hall of Fame has been a very informal tradition until recently.

"Until four years ago, there weren't any formal guidelines for choosing inductees," Glass said. "Since then, we have formalized the process and made it a lot tougher."

Glass is part of a committee that has gone over records in every sport from years past and has chosen seven former SJSU athletes who will be inducted on Nov. 8, he said, in addition to two Spartan Legends, an honor given to those athletes, who have gone above and beyond in their careers and are deserving of extra attention.

"Our commitment is to demonstrate diversity in our selections," he said. "And be reminded of the tradition."

SHOWCASE | Event to span two days

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seminars about applying to graduate school. The seminars will be repeated each hour, Lewis said.

Andy Hernandez, supervisor for the graduate studies office, production area will host a seminar about the documents needed to apply to graduate school, the deadlines and important dates, she said.

Lewis added that Joe Pesek, the associate dean of graduate studies and research, will be in attendance to talk about graduate school research, and Maureen Evans, a scholarship coordinator and counselor for the Financial Aid Office, will be there to speak about scholarships and the different ways students can pay for graduate school.

Lewis said that based on her findings, she hasn't been able to find much money for graduate students, so Evans was called in to help.

"Students are saying that they are having a hard time finding money,"

she said.

Additionally there will be a seminar for preparing unrepresented students for graduate education.

There will be a table available for students who want information from a testing representative, Lewis said.

From 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Event Center, the Showcase for Learning will be happening in the downstairs area following the Exhibition of Excellence.

According to Lavonne Simpson, producer of the showcase, it will be a campus-wide event that showcases programs and services for prospective students and their families.

"This year it was expanded to include graduate programs," Simpson said.

Simpson said there will be booths on the bottom floor with all departments and divisions, so people can look at programs and services the university offers. Graduate applications will also be available.

On Saturday, the showcase will continue its festivities from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Homecoming game and parade is scheduled for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

During Saturday's event, free tickets and food coupons are scheduled to be distributed. Also, free parking will be available in the Seventh Street garage.

Simpson said that the whole event is going to be exciting.

"It gives people a chance to see what SJSU is capable of producing on this campus," she said.

"There are going to be demonstrations all over campus, tours of buildings, research by faculty and students," Simpson added that the day is filled with activities for all ages.

"It gives families and parents a chance to see what scholarly activities are happening on our campus."

She said she hopes for a good turnout even though David Conrath, chair for Showcase for Learning said he has noticed that graduate students are usually not in attendance.

"Don't miss these two," Simpson said.

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MLB: Try again on Top 10

Jackie Robinson deserved it. Carlton Fisk did too. Ted Williams' batting .406 could have won it.

But Cal Ripken's consecutive games played streak did. So what are we to do? Is it just me or did everyone feel cheated Wednesday night as Major League Baseball announced its 10 most memorable moments as voted by the fans?

Cal Ripken and his streak at No. 1? Are you kidding me?

His streak was amazing and will probably never be broken, but crowning that as the most memorable moment in baseball history is ridiculous.

That's like looking at World Wrestling Entertainment and saying Triple H is the greatest world champion of all time simply because he is the current champion and has held the title more times than Hulk Hogan and almost as many as Ric Flair.

Look at the history of Major League Baseball.

The legacy of Babe Ruth.

The historical and social significance of Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier.

Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak.

Nolan Ryan's seven no-hitters.

The 1927 Yankees.

Hell, for that matter, the dynasty the New York Yankees have built.

The topic will always be debatable, but Cal Ripken's consecutive games played streak was not worthy of the top slot.

So, for the sake of continuing the ongoing debate, here are my top 10 memorable moments in Major League Baseball history:

No. 10 — Bill Buckner's error in the 1986 World Series.

As a Red Sox fan, it pains me every time I see the replay. All Buckner needed to do was pick up the ball, step on the bag and the Red Sox would have had their first world championship since 1918.

But that's not how it unfolded. Instead, Mookie Wilson's dribbler to first went right through Buckner's wickets. The error allowed New York Mets' shortstop Ray Knight to score the winning run, and now it has become the example of horrible fielding used by every Little League coach in America.

No. 9 — Roger Maris' 61 homeruns in 1961.

The long ball, the big fly, home runs — that is what baseball is all about. OK, not exactly, but you get the point. In 1961, Roger Maris broke Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in a single season. Maris broke the record, which stood for 34 years, and held his own for another 37 until Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa broke it in 1998.

No. 8 — Ted Williams reaching .406 on the final day of the season.

In 1941, the "Splendid Splinter," the greatest hitter the sport has ever seen, became the last player to eclipse the much-heralded .400 mark. As he entered the final day of play, his batting average was .39955, a mark that would have been rounded up to .400. Instead of sitting out the final day, Williams chose to play both games of a double-header and came up with six hits in his final eight at-bats to give him a grand

total of .406.

No. 7 (tie) — Cal Ripken's streak and Lou Gehrig's farewell speech.

Lou Gehrig played an amazing 2,130 consecutive games before being forced from the New York lineup because of an illness that would bear his name, forcing the Yankee great to give the unforgettable "... Today ... I consider myself ... the luckiest man on the face of the earth," speech. It's hard to forget the black and white footage of Gehrig wiping away tears as he stood before the microphone.



BEN AGUIRRE JR.

But in 1995, Cal Ripken Jr., the newly crowned Iron Man, broke the Gehrig record in front of a sell-out crowd in Baltimore. The night was momentous, the sight of the final number on the brick wall of the warehouse beyond the right field fence and the flashing of thousands of light bulbs is something that will never be forgotten.

No. 6 — Carlton Fisk's 1975 World Series Game Six home run.

Easily one of the top five homerun trots in the history of baseball.

In Game Six of the 1975 World Series, Carlton Fisk stepped to the plate in the bottom of the 12th inning with the score tied 6-6 and hit one of the most memorable blasts in the history of baseball. Fisk pulled the pitch down the left field line and hopped three times, using body English to wish the ball fair. The ball hit the foul pole and gave the Red Sox the Game Six victory. Once again, the Red Sox went on to lose the Series in seven games.

No. 5 — Pete Rose's 4192 hits.

He gambled, but this guy deserves to be in the Hall of Fame, and the night he got his 4,192nd hit deserves to be in the top five moments in history. It was great to see Rose at the World Series on Wednesday, but it'd be even nicer to see him enshrined in Cooperstown. Bud Selig, are you listening? Didn't you hear the standing ovation he got Wednesday? Let the fans see it; let Rose be alive when it happens. Someone please let Charlie Hustle into the Hall of Fame.

No. 4 — Hank Aaron's 715th home run.

Those blue Braves uniforms were ugly as hell, but who can forget Hank Aaron's 715th blast to left-center field?

Al Downing grooved a fastball, and Aaron hit it a mile, just as he did 714 times prior. His home run on April 8, 1974 surpassed Babe Ruth's career mark of 714. What makes this one the fourth most memorable moment is the sight of the fans and media rushing the

field trying to get a grasp of the new "Home Run King."

No. 3 — Bill Mazeroski's home run in the seventh game of the 1960 World Series.

How in the hell did the fans of baseball not even get this into the top 10? It's every kid's dream. Bottom of the ninth inning, Game Seven of the World Series and you have a chance to lift your team into immortality. That is exactly what Mazeroski did on Oct. 13, 1960. The New York Yankees had tied the game in the top of the eighth inning 9-9.

Leading off the bottom of the ninth, Mazeroski belted a 1-0 fastball over the left field fence. It gave the Pirates their first World Championship in 35 years and remains the only time the seventh game of the World Series has been decided by a home run.

No. 2 — Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier.

A black man playing baseball? What? This is what people were saying prior to the 1947 season. But it was in '47 that a black man stepped onto the playing field in a Brooklyn Dodgers uniform and changed the face of professional sports. Robinson paved the way for many greats in baseball and all of sports.

No. 1 — Bobby Thompson, "Shot Heard 'Round the World."

"The Giants win the pennant! The Giants win the pennant! The Giants win the pennant!" Giants' announcer Russ Hodges screamed as a New York Giants' third baseman Bobby Thompson began rounding bases at the Polo Grounds moments after belting a three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth that sent the Giants into the World Series and capped one of the greatest late-season comebacks ever.

The Giants trailed the Brooklyn Dodgers by 13-and-a-half games in August but were able to mount a comeback that culminated with a trip to the World Series, where they lost to the Yankees in six games.

Your top 10 will likely vary from mine. I mean, who can forget Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, Christy Mathewson's three shutouts in the 1905 World Series or Kirk Gibson's pinch-hit homerun in the bottom of the ninth in Game One of the 1988 World Series?

But hey, debate is good. With it comes education. And with education, the youth of today can relive the great past of Major League Baseball.

Ben Aguirre Jr. is a Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "... Save Fenway" appears every other Friday.

Part of the waves ...



Sophomore Jeremiah Hodge practiced the bicycle kick Wednesday morning for his swimming class.

Sharks hand hapless Predators another loss

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Teemu Selanne scored in the first period and Miikka Kiprusoff stopped 20 shots as the San Jose Sharks beat the winless Nashville Predators 2-1 Thursday night.

The Predators (0-4-1-2) have lost six games by one goal, but this one shouldn't have been this close as San Jose took a season-best 34 shots.

Kiprusoff lost his bid for his third career shutout in the third when Andy Delmore scored a power-play goal at 9:54 off an assist from goalie Tomas Vokoun. That was all the offense the Predators got.

The Sharks began a six-game road trip with only their second victory this season. Jonathan Cheechoo helped seal it with a second-period goal, the first point of his NHL career.

San Jose gave up 22 goals in its first five games, but the Sharks improved to 4-0-1-0 against the Predators in Nashville.

The Predators tried to change their luck by switching goalies, going with backup Vokoun instead of Mike Dunham. It didn't help. Vokoun couldn't find Selanne's shot off an

assist from Patrick Marleau 2:07 in, and the puck slid under Vokoun's right leg for a 1-0 lead.

Nashville outshot its opponents in four of the previous six games, but the Predators were timid near the net and passed up shots repeatedly on the

power play, going 1-of-6 with the man advantage.

The Sharks weren't much better. They took 20 shots in the second period and only scored when Cheechoo faked out Vokoun and caught him leaning with a wrist at 17:21.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Teased and taunted for tiptoeing around Barry Bonds, the Anaheim Angels decided to challenge him.

Whack! Bonds lined an RBI double that sent the San Francisco Giants zooming to a big lead that not even these pesky Angels could overcome, winning 16-4 in Game 5 Thursday night to take a 3-2 lead in the World Series.

Jeff Kent sealed it with a pair of two-run homers, starting the party in full force at Pac Bell Park and putting the Giants on the brink of their first World Series title since Willie Mays & Co. won it for New York in 1954.

Rich Aurilia's three-run homer in the eighth gave the Giants the most runs by a team in a Series game since the New York Yankees walloped Pittsburgh 16-3 in 1960. It was the 17th homer overall by the Angels and San Francisco, tying a Series record, and set off a fog horn blast and shots from water cannons on top of the right-field wall.

They pitched to Bonds in the first inning, and the Giants got three runs. They intentionally walked him in the second, and San Francisco scored three more.

Halloween was still a week away, but the big guy in orange and black had plenty of tricks and few treats for Anaheim.

Now, Russ Ortiz will try to clinch San Francisco's first crown when he starts Game 6 Saturday night at Edison Field against Kevin Appier. Both made early exits in Game 2, an 11-10 win by the Angels.

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KARAOKE NIGHT
Presented by MIX 106.5
November 1st
TAINTED LOVE
Presented by STAR 101.3

\$2 BIG Beers
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First Race 7:15 PM • Concert Time 7:45 PM
Grandstand Mezzanine



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