

Men's soccer team loses to University of Tulsa
3-1 in first round of WAC championship

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

November 13, 1998



Stephen Hawking comes to SJSU Sunday for a sold-out speaking engagement.

Hawking to take time for students

By JoAnn Peach
Staff Writer

While the Center for Performing Arts will be packed with people eager to hear world-renowned scientist and cosmologist Stephen Hawking, he will be meeting with San Jose State University students with disabilities first.

"(Hawking) wanted an audience with people with disabilities," said Savander Parker, coordinator of retention services for SJSU's Disability Resource Center. "He wanted to give them a chance to ask questions and a chance to speak to them on living with a disability."

Hawking intermittently sets up opportunities to meet with students with disabilities at lectures he makes at universities, according to Parker. Several universities were approached by the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy

but SJSU responded first and "very positively," said Terry Briston, president of the institute.

Hawking, who suffers from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, has accomplished much despite his disability. The disease is a motor neuron disease that breaks down a person's ability to move. Unable to speak without great difficulty, Hawking communicates through

a computer system which is a combination of a microphone and speech synthesizer.

He holds 12 honorary degrees, including ones in mathematics and theory, and is a professor of mathematics at Cambridge University in England, a position Sir Isaac Newton once held. He is best known for his work on developing the theory on black holes and the structure of space and time. He has written several books, including "A Brief History

of Time," which was made into a film documentary in 1992.

Hawking will be meeting with SJSU students at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Fairmont Hotel before his 7:30 p.m. lecture. Parker expects to have approximately 50 students from SJSU and from the Bridge School attending the afternoon event. The Bridge School is an educational program for children with severe

See Hawking, page 3

Student Union serves up video pigskin action

Communications major wins with conversion play

By Adam Pavlaska
Staff Writer

Jason Mitchell, a communications major, went to the Student Union looking for lunch. He left with the taste of oranges lingering in his mouth.

Mitchell was one of more than 50 students who participated in the "NCAA Football '99" championship Thursday in the Student Union. Mitchell will now progress to the regional playoffs, where he will compete for a trip to the Orange Bowl.

"NCAA '99" is the latest college football game from the video game publisher. As the winner of the tournament, Mitchell will represent San Jose State University at the Western Division playoffs on Dec. 10 at Electronic Arts in Redwood Shores.

"I didn't think I'd win," Mitchell said. "I was just coming to eat (when I saw the contest)."

The final game of the tournament had Mitchell facing off against Paul Garcia, a business major. Garcia took an

early lead in the game and kept Mitchell at bay for the first three quarters. It looked as if Garcia was going to be the winner as he was leading 42-35 with less than a minute left to play. Surprisingly, Mitchell landed a long pass for the touchdown.

Not content to simply tie the game, Mitchell took a risk on a two-point conversion. It paid off. When the dust settled, Mitchell had won 43-42.

"You might as well let it all ride on a single play," Mitchell said, referring to the conversion attempt.

Mitchell said Garcia played well but made the mistake of repetition.

"He kept throwing (the ball) over the middle," Mitchell said.

Scott Gamel, an Electronic Arts representative, said this was the first year the company had run the tournament. He said it served a dual purpose for the company. It was a way to promote the game and have fun, but it was also a way to attract possible recruits for internship and game testing positions.

"We are actively recruiting students," Gamel said. "I'd like to get as many athletes working on the games as possible. Their feedback is great."

Mitzi McGilvray, a producer at Electronic Arts, said the

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Marvin Dulay (left) and Jason Torres compete in the Sony Playstation video game "NCAA Football '99" Thursday in the Loma

Prieta Room of the Student Union. Both qualified for early rounds of the NCAA Football '99 National Tournament.

Competition too hot for reporter

By Jeremiah Oshan
Staff Editor

After a few hours of playing in the EA Sports "NCAA Football '99" PlayStation tournament, I discovered there are plenty of serious video gamers at San Jose State University.

I am not among them.

Before the tournament even started, I had already embarrassed myself to the tune of a 49-0 loss, which prompted me to forgo the tournament altogether.

The day started off innocently enough.

I went into the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union thinking I would at least be able to compete with my fellow Spartans. Although I had never played this particular game, I figured it could not be all that different from others I had played.

For the last year or so, I have played "Madden 64" on the Nintendo 64 video game system more than 200 times, and if I do say so myself, I am pretty freaking good. With this experience nestled nicely under my belt, I

See Competition, page 3

Lecturer sheds light on Kosovo

By Hugo Rivera
Staff Writer

Kosovo is being stormed by the different ethnic groups wishing to take control of the area, and as a result, its citizens are suffering.

Political science lecturer Constantine Danopoulos gave a brief lecture on the history of the Balkan republic, which has led up to its current condition of ethnic wars. He said the republic has been unstable throughout its existence due to the different ethnic groups present in the region.

"Other countries do not want Kosovo to be independent because they fear it will join Albania," Danopoulos said. "Autonomy is the only solution, but it may not happen."

Danopoulos' history gave a background and introduction to what Ali Harris, who works for the San Jose Peace Center, had to say. She spoke about the condition of people in the republic



Chris Prevolos/ Spartan Daily

San Jose State University lecturer Constantine Danopoulos (left) and Ali Harris speak to students about the crisis in Kosovo during a speech to the International Relations Association Thursday in the Student Council Chambers in the Student Union.

and how they managed to survive.

She said people who lived in Kosovo were being forced to leave their homes and their possessions by the Serbs and Croats who wanted to control the region.

"What we're talking about is the destruction of people's lives in a massive, massive scale," she said.

She added that certain ethnic groups, such as the Serbs and

Croats, wanted all other ethnic groups to leave the area. She said this "ethnic cleansing" occurs when troops surround a village in order to make people leave.

"They don't even have to kill anyone," she said. "People leave everything behind — photos, socks and their crops."

Harris added after leaving their homes, Kosovo refugees hid

See Kosovo, page 6

The shadows know: High schoolers get dose of college savvy at SJSU

By Shane Lewis
Senior Staff Writer

Over 40 students from Wilcox High School came to San Jose State University Thursday to look at go-karts.

They participated in an interactive class shadow between 19 SJSU division of technology students enrolled in Industrial Science 147 and Wilcox High School seniors and juniors. Shadow refers to the high school students tagging along with the college students in the class.

The SJSU students in the class are planning, designing and marketing a frame for a go-kart project that can be mass produced. They acted as mentors for the visiting Wilcox students and showed them the various processes their project goes through in order to be completed.

"The college students were gracious and donated their time to talk to the students," said Dr. Austin Lucero, director of the Electronics Academy at Wilcox High School.

The Electronics Academy, which has over 100 students, is a

program that Lucero created to help give Wilcox students the skills they would need to make a good living outside of high school.

"A school within a school is the concept of this program," Lucero said. "I created this program as an answer to the fact that 85 percent of the kids in the United States do not go to college."

Through his program, Lucero hopes to give these students the skills they need to getting jobs that will pay them well.

The event, which went from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., was conceived as a way of introducing students to the division of technology at SJSU and creating a partnership with Wilcox High School.

"Hopefully, we want to get that 85 percent of students who do not go to college to consider college," said Dr. Seth Bates, chairman of the department of technology. "The idea is that high school students need to experience shadowing people at work and at colleges. They can see how the stuff they are learning is going to be used in the real world."

One of the mentors, Mike Perreira, said he enjoyed taking part in the event.

"I'm involved in the design of the go-kart frame. Design is really flashy because the students can see the images on the computer screen and they get to visualize it," Perreira said. "I also showed the students a drawing of the design I did and showed them part drawings that go into the frame. Afterwards, I gave them a tour of the Industrial Building and the campus."

Elly Crain, a 17-year-old senior and one of the students Perreira mentored, said the event went well.

"This was really neat because you get to see what college students are doing," Crain said. "If this mentor program continued, it would help a lot of students."

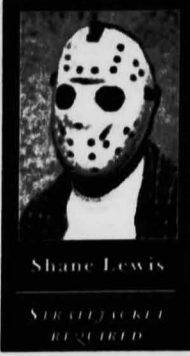
She was also impressed by the designs Perreira showed her for the go-kart frame.

"I can't wait to see what it looks like when it comes out," Crain said.

Other students from the school were not enthusiastic about the event at first.

See Wilcox, page 3

Jason reigns supreme among all the other Hollywood slashers



Shane Lewis

There is no better day than Friday the 13th to celebrate the contributions famed serial killer Jason Voorhees has made to society.

Donning his hockey mask with the red triangle painted between the eyes and armed with his trademark machete, this man has set out to rid the world of the dumbest teen-agers to have ever graced the movie screen.

His work ethic is unparalleled within his community. His dedication to his craft shows every time he slaughters a counselor at Camp Crystal Lake. In the seven out of nine "Friday the 13th" movies he has appeared in, he has never complained about his job or the injuries that result from it.

Jason has been hacked to pieces, tied to a rock at the bottom of a lake, set on fire, eaten away by toxic waste, skewered by nails, shot countless times, and even dragged to hell by fellow killer Freddy Krueger.

He is part of an exclusive club of big screen slasher movie killers. With him are Michael Myers from the "Halloween" movies, Freddy Krueger in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series of films, Leatherface from the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" gore-fests and the newest addition, the killers in the "Scream" films.

The father of them all is Norman Bates, from "Psycho." He was the first deranged killer to make a killing on the big screen, but Jason was the one who rose above all the others. He did for hockey masks what Monica Lewinsky did for cigars.

Not only that, but Jason has the highest kills per minute (kpm) of any slasher movie killer. In "Friday the 13th Part VI, Jason Lives," he achieved an unmatched one kill every three minutes. He decapitated, hacked, crushed, speared, eviscerated, gutted, stabbed, impaled, chopped, blended, pureed, etc. his victims using machetes, axes, spears, knives, hooks, shears, tourniquets, arrows, pitchforks, shovels and even his own bare hands to rid the world of sex-crazed and drunken camp counselors.

Many teen-agers have grown up with Jason Voorhees, the little boy who drowned in a lake because of the carelessness of camp counselors and came back as a completely pissed-off zombie. "Friday the 13th" movies were a teenage rite of passage. To prove your worth, you had to rent one of the films. No matter how many times you jumped during the movie, there was a safety net to it. It was all fake, and when it was over, all you had to do was push the rewind button.

Yet, Jason taught us many things.

- No matter how fast you run, the killer can match your speed by just walking.
If there is a dark room and you hear a strange noise from it, do not investigate.
Whoever gets laid also dies.
The bra size of the female victim is directly related to the quality of her death.
The killer will always know where you are going to be at any given time.
If you hear that creepy kill-kill-kill-kill music, your life is about to end.
I can still remember the first time I saw one of these movies. It was scary at first, like a roller coaster, but boy was the ride fun.

Shane Lewis is a Spartan Daily senior staff editor. His column appears every Friday.



On Iraq, Clinton is all talk and no action

President Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

President Clinton's version seems to go something like this: "Shout at the top of your lungs and carry a big stick even though you never really intend to use it."

Clinton is once again threatening to use force to make Saddam Hussein comply with United Nations decrees to destroy his weapons of mass destruction.

Recent history is about to repeat itself.

In February, a scenario nearly identical to what is now unfolding in Iraq took place. Hussein refused to let U.N. weapons inspectors do their jobs. Clinton threatened military action. He sent troops, ships and planes to the Gulf region.

He also sent garbled message after garbled message, the sum total of which seemed to be, "By gosh-darn golly, Saddam, you better stop doing that right now or else!"

According to Air Force magazine, the Clinton administration's stated objective changed several times, from denying Hussein the ability to make chemical and biological weapons to merely hindering said ability to toppling Hussein completely. The administration was also sending warnings that military strikes would follow if the objective — whatever it was — was not met.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was quoted in the magazine as saying that "toppling Saddam requires a far vaster commitment of military force and a far greater risk" than the United States was willing to take on.

With all this talk and no action, it's easy to see why Hussein declared victory after the United States settled for his recycled promises that he'd open his country to U.N. inspection — promises which were not worth the paper they were printed on — and why he and others perceive the United States as an all-talk-no-action paper tiger.

Perhaps the Clinton administration should take a page from President Reagan's secretary of defense, Caspar Weinberger.

In 1984, Weinberger spelled out several criteria for sending American forces into combat, according



Kevin W. Hecteman

to Air Force magazine.

Those criteria were, as Air Force magazine spells out: "Is a vital U.S. interest at stake? Will we commit sufficient resources to win? Will we sustain the commitment? Are the objectives clearly defined? Is there reasonable expectation that the public and Congress will support the operation? Have we exhausted our other options?"

Under the Weinberger Doctrine, no American forces should be sent into combat unless the answer to all six questions above is a resounding "yes."

The magazine cited the Persian Gulf War as an example of a conflict which met the Weinberger litmus test and Vietnam as a war which did not.

Clinton should sit down with Secretary of Defense William Cohen, his generals and his admirals, apply the Weinberger Doctrine to the current situation and engage in some in-depth talks and soul-searching before he opens his mouth again.

The situation, as it stands now, flunks the Weinberger test.

The objective is clear as mud and Clinton shows no signs of having the spine to sustain the commitment.

The only questions which rate affirmative answers are the ones dealing with vital interests (oil) and exhausting other options.

The Iraqi leader is certainly no saint. This is the man who once unleashed chemical weapons on his own people.

This is the man who provoked the Gulf War with his August 1990 invasion and subjugation of a neighboring sovereign state, Kuwait.

He alone is responsible for bringing death and destruction upon his people by way of the U.N. sanctions imposed on his country after the war.

This, however, does not excuse Clinton's vacillations. He should not threaten Iraq with force unless he has the stones to follow through on his talk.

It's time for President Clinton to put up or shut up.

Kevin W. Hecteman is the Spartan Daily copy editor. His column appears every Friday.

Lack of advice can discredit the hasty, unwary Visa rookie

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — So I was walking to work last week at the Campus Recreation Center, where I am a lifeguard, and to my right I heard the sounds of the sirens.

"Free T-shirt, Free T-shirt," the glorious vixen chanted, holding a clipboard in one manicured hand and a T-shirt in the other, her voice high and light like evaporating liquid.

"No! No!" my head screamed. I was late for work, thank God, or the clipboard mistress might have coaxed me in the same soothing "Free T-shirt" moans she preyed upon her previous victims with.

Alas, soon they will be working the shifts when I am gone. Not that I don't like being a lifeguard — the kids I work with are cool and laid back and love being lifeguards when they're not bending their backs cleaning the decks — but having to work a third job is a grave I dug myself into by surrendering to the call of these lovely young men and women, the ever so mesmerizing Visa whores, who got me hooked on spending.

Thank God Thanksgiving is just around the corner. It is a whole holiday, a non-materialistic gathering of loved ones simply to chill out. It is a holiday to spend time together, not worry about buying and choosing and buying and swiping and swiping and swiping. Whoa, I was getting a little nostalgic there.

See, before credit cards, I saved my money for Christmas. I had my summer job at the pool and I didn't need to buy expensive gifts for my friends or plane tickets to visit them at their colleges.

But my freshman year, I traded my name for the free T-shirt, and got my very own credit card. It so happened Christmas was right around the corner. Swiping felt a little weird at first. I felt bad each time I did it for the first three months I had my card. I would swipe it, my throat would thicken and then my stomach would tighten, and I would walk away from the cash register feeling depleted.

It was all over when I moved to New Orleans my junior year. I was far away from home and living in a city that doesn't have a "last call." People don't rush out of the bars at 2 a.m. They keep drinking, or they keep eating. All-nighters aren't limited to students or drug addicts strung out on crystal meth.

Now I am getting over the addiction. It is not getting worse, but my credit palate is stained. It is too late for me. I let materialism get the better of my brain and now I must repent. I used spending to fill the empty hole in my life. I ignored the economic truth that what you have is never enough. Wants are unlimited. Once you have something, another need replaces it. Once your needs of security, health, comfort and love are taken care of, you find other things to need.

So now I am working my butt off to pay back \$6,000 worth of debt, mostly from all the sushi I ate when I lived in New Orleans, but also for a bunch of other crap I could do without.

I am on the brink of graduating. There's something like 40 days left before I'm off of here. But I'm trapped. Because of careless money mistakes I made my sophomore year due to the lack of monetary advice I received when I got my first credit card my freshman year, I have to go straight to work.

That's right, no gallivanting the Swiss Alps, no European backpacking excursion, no strip club sprees (just kidding), no middle finger in the air, dyed purple hair flailing on the ground while I scream "screw the system."

They got me. Marisa Torrieri, The Diamondback University of Maryland.

Sparta Guide section containing various campus events and organizations such as Chinese Campus Fellowship, SJSU Theatre Department, and Student Life Center.

Spartan Daily masthead and contact information, including editorial and advertising details.

Opinion page policies section detailing submission guidelines and editorial procedures.

Reality Check cartoon by Dave Whamond featuring two characters discussing waist size.

Wilcox: Mentoring program promising

Continued from page 1

"I wasn't looking forward to it this morning, but now I'm having a good time," Gregory Macedo, a 16-year-old junior, said. "The event was very hands-on and practical. They show you stuff that you're going to use in the industry."

The shadowing event was created by Bates and Tabitha Kappeler, school and career coordinator at Wilcox High School.

She is also a graduate of SJSU with a degree in English who is also seeking her master's degrees in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages and in education.

"I'm an SJSU alumna, and I want students to see how this program would benefit them,"

Kappler said. "I want them to know what San Jose State University has to offer."

If everything goes well, this mentor program could become a fixture for the division of technology.

"We would like to have an ongoing partnership with Wilcox," Bates said. "We would like to have them come here every semester. After today, we just realized that some of our students can go to the high school as mentors and tutors."

By the end of the event, Bates said the reaction from the high school students was very positive.

"We're going to try to show them the go-kart project when it's finished," Bates said with a smile. "The Wilcox students want to see it."

Competition: NCAA tourney proves tough

Continued from page 1

figured "NCAA Football 99" could not be all that hard. After all, they are made by the same company and they work on the same principle, don't they?

As I soon found out, these games are not as similar as I had hoped. Not to say "NCAA" is all that hard, it is just not at all what I was used to, but I digress.

I was the first person in line, promptly at noon, to sign up for the tournament — the winner of which would earn a trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami and face off with the winners from 31 other schools. The Orange Bowl will be home to one of the four big bowl games which take place on New Year's Day. I was pretty excited about my chances. I mean how many people out there can be that good at some video game?

I soon found out my answer: plenty.

The opening round of the tournament was designed to simply provide seedings. Top-ranked players would play the lower-ranked players and the higher-ranked players would eventually meet up in the later rounds, assuming they continued to win.

This round was played with college overtime rules, wherein each team starts at the opponents 25-yard line. The team which scored the most points in the least amount of plays earned the higher seeding. There was one little catch, in this round everyone had to use the SJSU team.

My opponent appeared harmless enough. Prior to the game, he told me all about how his little brother would beat him on a regular basis and how he never has enough time to get really good at these kinds of games.

I figured he had a tad advantage, only because he had played the older version of the game before. No bother, I was the master of a close cousin of this game, virtually unbeatable among roommates and other friends.

He won the coin toss and chose to give me the first shot at the end zone. "Fool," I thought to myself. No one gives me the first shot at the lead. This game is mine.

I preferred to get the game over with early, so I opted for a streak to the back of the end zone. As my quarterback, Brian Vye, dropped back I saw my right side wide receiver, Eric Ruhle, break open. I lofted a pass in his direction and as it fell, a 7-0 lead seemed near.

Much to my chagrin, Ruhle dropped the pass, and I soon found out the Spartan wide receivers — in the game anyway

Game:

Continued from page 1

company was primarily looking to fill software engineering, graphic artist and marketing positions, but they would consider other positions.

"It's a chance for college students to come to EA and actually work on the games," McGilvray said. "It's a paid internship."

Greg Fox, an administrator of justice major, said he would be interested in an advertising position but didn't think he could handle a games-testing job.

"I play a lot of games, but for a whole summer?" Fox said. "I think it would get old."

Those interested in an internship or games testing position should check the Electronic Arts website at www.ea.com for more information.

— are anything but sure-handed. My next two passes were also dropped.

On fourth-and-10 from my 25-yard line, I decided to try for my left side wide receiver, Oliver Newell, in the end zone one more time. While the pass seemed off the mark, I did get a second life when pass interference was called.

One play later, running back James Hodgins had hit pay dirt after a perfectly tossed screen pass and a couple of nice moves.

I led 7-0, but somehow I had the feeling that five plays was too many.

My suspicions were proven correct. It took my opponent two plays and a two-point conversion to win 8-7.

Since we had a couple of hours to kill until the real tournament started, my opponent and I decided to play a little scrimmage.

I'll save you the details, but his University of Florida team was beating my Syracuse University team 49-0 when one of the kind EA Sports representatives told us our game was over about midway through the third quarter.

After losing in such an embarrassing manner to some guy who can't even beat his little brother, I decided I didn't have much of a chance at going to the Orange Bowl. So, I decided to leave with the dignity I had and skipped out on the actual tournament.

No matter, at least I'm still better than most of my friends.

The big takedown



Kathy De La Torre/Spartan Daily

Marketing major Karen Chung disarms advertising major Ray Wong from his water gun during a self-defense class Wednesday morning. The instructor provided water guns so students can practice getting out of assault situations.

New dinosaur species found in Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a monster dinosaur built for catching fish, with razor teeth, a long snout and foot-long curved claws that could hook and hold the big ones.

Researchers who found the fossil of this 36-foot-long animal believe it is a previously unknown species big enough and mean enough to have dominated its world 100 million years ago.

The new species, to be called *Suchomimus tenerensis*, "was an impressive-sized beast," said Paul Sereno, a University of Chicago paleontologist who found the fossils last year.

"If you were standing next to it, your eye level would be at its knee," Sereno said at a news conference at National Geographic headquarters Thursday. "This animal was easily the size of *Tyrannosaurus rex*. And it was not fully grown."

Suchomimus apparently was a fish eater, said Sereno, but it could threaten virtually anything around it.

"With its forearms and its jaws, it would have been able to take down just about anything," Sereno said. "It was the dominant predator of its time."

The animal was generally shaped like the *T. rex*, with two large hind legs, a powerful tail, forearms and a toothy head, Sereno said in a study being published Friday in the journal *Science*.

But *Suchomimus* was a member of a group of animals called spinosaurids that lived in the lands that became Africa, Europe and South America between 90 million and 120 million years ago. At that time, *T. rex* was just emerging in North America.

The discovery "provides

important new insights on the evolution and adaptation" of the spinosaur group of dinosaurs, said Thomas R. Holtz Jr., a University of Maryland researcher.

The fossil was found in Niger, on the southwestern edge of the Sahara. In the dinosaur era, the area "was a lush climate that could support many different species of dinosaurs," Sereno said.

The animal's most distinctive feature is its long, pointed jaw, armed with about 100 teeth. The end of the jaw is tipped with an extra chin-like projection, called a rosette, that actually contains the largest teeth. The top and bottom teeth mesh together to securely hook prey, a design common among fish-eating animals.

"The jaw is really very much like a crocodile's," Sereno said. "It was built for snaring and

swallowing." *Suchomimus*' teeth also are typical of fish-eating crocodiles, lightly curved and hooked and not designed for chewing.

The animal's thumbs were about 16 inches long and tipped with 12-inch claws curved like a sickle. The two fingers on each hand had shorter, curved claws.

"The hand is amazing," Sereno said. "It was probably ideal for fishing, for grabbing ... into those large fish."

It's not known how the newly discovered *Suchomimus* died, but it apparently was swept into a river, rolled over and over and was then buried by soil. When found in extreme desert, wind had eroded the sands that had covered it for 100 million years.

Other fossils found nearby suggest the area had been lush, with water and fish that attracted many predators.

Hawking: Disabled students a high priority

Continued from page 1

speech and physical impairments.

The lecture is part of a kick-off event for the College of Science's three-year, \$5 million campaign to enhance computer science and biotechnology.

"Meeting with students with disabilities is something he believes in," said Bristol, who arranges some of Hawking's lectures in the Northwest and was asked to coordinate Hawking's appearance in the Bay Area. "He sees that it is his natural role representing people with disabilities. He provides a way to show the impact of technology on people with disabilities, those especially with physical disabilities."

The Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy coordinated bringing Hawking to the San Jose area. The institute asked the university to become the academic sponsor. The College of Science is financially

He provides a way to show the impact of technology on people with disabilities ...

— Terry Bristol
president of the Institute for
Science Engineering and Public
Policy

cially sponsoring Hawking's lecture. The university will be holding a benefit dinner with Hawking before his evening lecture. Proceeds will go toward the College of

Science's fund to upgrade computer hardware and software, scholarships supplements and lab instruments.

Also sponsoring the dinner are Intel and Clinimetrics, a biotechnology firm in the Bay Area.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for the university to have such a prestigious scientist," said Leah Dowty, director of development in the college of science. "We jumped at the chance to be the academic sponsor."

Hawking will be presenting a slide lecture, "Theories of Everything." All 2,700 tickets for the lecture have been sold.

However, 14 benefit dinner seats are still available for \$250.

They are available by calling 924-5160. Dinner tickets include dinner at the Fairmont Hotel with Hawking, preferred seating at the lecture and a video copy of the lecture.

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Spartans receive WAC honors

By Hugo Rivera
Staff Writer

Three players from the Spartan women's soccer team were selected to receive postseason honors by the Western Athletic Conference coaches.

Defender Momi Aiu and midfielder Megan Nelson were selected to the first team of the WAC All-Pacific, which consists of 11 players.

Forward Karli Silveira made the second team, which consists of nine players.

The first team consists of the top 11 players out of the 20 selected.

Players are chosen by WAC women's soccer coaches based on their performance during the regular season.

San Jose State University women's soccer coach Philippe Blin said coaches could not pick players from their own teams. He added the three SJSU players contributed a great deal to the team and deserve recognition.

"They managed to stay focused and do what's best for the team," Blin said.

Other Spartan soccer players agreed with Blin that the award winners were able to contribute a great deal to the team.

Spartan goalie Ameer Brown said Silveira was able to show improvement during the last half of the season, and that was part of the reason why she was recognized.

"Karli came out of her shell," Brown said. "She didn't start playing her best until the second part of the season."

Silveira is a sophomore who said she transferred from Washington State University because she prefers the coaching at SJSU and because she was acquainted with some of the Spartan players.

Silveira will return to the team in the fall.

"Hopefully, I will get better for next season," Silveira said.

Aiu, who is originally from



Spartan soccer players Karli Silveira (clockwise from left), Megan Nelson and Momi Aiu have all been elected to the Western Athletic Conference All-Pacific Team. Coaches from each of the 16 teams

Hawaii, said her receiving an honor is due to the efforts of the entire team.

"I think the award I'm getting is a product of how my team makes me look," she said. "Without my teammates, I would never have been recognized in the first place. It also makes our team look good."

Nelson injured her knee during the WAC championship tournament in the game against Southern Methodist University. Since it is Nelson's senior year, she will not return to the team in the fall, but she said she hopes to continue in soccer.

"I'll probably coach a women's soccer team over the summer,"

nominate 10 players from teams other than their own and players receiving the most nominations are elected to the WAC All-Pacific Team.

Nelson said.

According to Blin, the three players will receive a trophy and a certificate for their accomplishments. They may also be selected to play in national competitions.

The Spartan women's soccer team had a 5-15 record overall and a 2-4 record in the WAC during the regular season, win-

ning four of their last six games.

The Spartans made the WAC Championship, which was held in Provo, Utah, for the third consecutive year.

They defeated Southern Methodist University in the first round, but lost in the semifinals to Brigham Young University.

3-1 loss closes soccer season

The season ended for the Spartan men's soccer team Thursday, as it lost 3-1 to University of Tulsa in the first round of the Western Athletic Conference championship in Fresno.

Tulsa opened the scoring 20 minutes into the first half when Anthony Pampilonia blasted a 20-yard shot past Spartan goalie Chris Humphreys.

Humphreys was filling in for Gilbert Vega, who sat out Thursday's game due to a knee injury.

Tulsa forward Donivan Bradshaw headed in the second goal eight minutes later.

With less than five minutes left in the first half, Spartan midfielder Lars Lyssand reduced Tulsa's lead to 2-1 with a header off a crossing pass from Eduardo Martinez.

SJSU (14-5-1) managed to stay within one goal of Tulsa for most of the second half. It was not until the 88th minute that Tulsa scored its third goal, as forward Eric Dominguez slid a shot past Humphreys.

With the win, Tulsa avenged Friday's 1-0 loss to the Spartans in the last WAC game of the regular season.

Tulsa takes on No. 1 seed Southern Methodist University in the WAC semifinals Friday.

Spartan Daily staff report



Tong, Nitta earn prestigious international judo tournament bids

By Laurie Phillips
Staff Writer

Wednesday night's judo practice was a calculated scramble of arms and legs — as it should be.

On a team of 43 members, Brian Nitta and Amy Tong, both 21, stand out. Coaches Yosh Uchida and Dave Williams attest to this fact and the statistics prove it.

Along with 12 teammates, both San Jose State University students participated in the United States International Invitational, commonly known as the U.S. Open, in Colorado Springs, Col., on Oct. 23 and 24. Within their weight divisions, Nitta placed second and Tong placed third. Tong was the only American to place in her division.

Tong, who has been practicing judo since she was 10 years old, pursued the sport because her brothers were doing it. Originally from Hawaii, Tong came to SJSU specifically because of the judo team's outstanding reputation — it has won 34 national collegiate championships. Before then, Tong said she won various junior olympic judo tournaments.

"It's a lot of fun," said Tong, who is a junior. "It has really helped improve my balance."

Dave Williams, the assistant coach said Nitta, who is a sopho-

more from Cupertino, is "home-grown." Nitta has been practicing judo for 16 years.

"My mom got me into judo," Nitta said. "I had a lot of energy, and she wanted me to release it instead of bugging her."

At age 5, Nitta asked his mother to enroll him in a sport, and she chose judo.

"I just said, 'OK, this is cool. Let's go with it,'" Nitta said.

He has been coming to campus to practice with the SJSU team since he was 13 years old. Before that, Nitta practiced three nights per week with two local clubs.

"I want to make the Olympic team — that's the main reason that drives me," Nitta said.

His coaches think Nitta's dream is a possibility.

"Brian is a hard-working young man who has a chance of making the (U.S.) Olympic team in 2000," said head coach Uchida, after whom the Spartan Complex West was renamed last year. He has been coaching judo at SJSU since 1946, served as the first U.S. Olympic judo coach in 1964 and became the president of U.S. judo in 1997.

Tong and Nitta will be traveling to two international tournaments. The first is the Pan-American Championships, which will take place in the Dominican Republic over the Thanksgiving weekend. Eight SJSU students — five men and

three women — will travel to Prague, Czech Republic, on Dec. 13 for the second event, the World University Games. The United States World University team is made up of the collegiate winners from each division, seven men and seven women. Competitors in judo are divided into weight classes and are measured in kilograms. Nitta and Tong are in the 60 kg and 78 kg (132 lb. and 172 lb.) divisions, respectively.

Williams is excited about the Prague tournament.

"Anytime it's held in Europe, it's huge," he said. Williams said he thinks judo is received in Europe as basketball and football are in the United States.

Athletes in judo are ranked according to the number of points they accumulate in tournaments. Both Tong and Nitta are considered "B-level" athletes, meaning they have either won or placed at national tournaments. "A-level" athletes win international tournaments, which Williams said is extremely difficult.

The SJSU judo team practices for six two-hour sessions per week.

According to Uchida, judo is a refinement of the martial art of jujitsu, a hand-to-hand form of combat which comes from the fighting system of feudal Japan. It was founded in 1882 by Dr. Jigoro Kano, president of the

University of Education in Tokyo. Neil Ohlenkamp of the Encino Judo Club writes that judo "is mastering the skill ... to readily fell an opponent using a force much less than the opponent's strength." Points can be earned four ways: making a throw, holding an opponent for 25 seconds, choke holds and arm bars.

"In isolated parts of Japan, they had a lot of samurais," Uchida said. "They would get drunk and terrorize countryside peasants. Someone devised a method of defending themselves from them."

Samurais were Japanese warriors in feudal Japan.

That method, Uchida said, varies according to world regions and countries.

Williams said SJSU teaches the traditional Japanese-Asian style of judo, which is characterized by speed and technique. European judo, on the other hand, focuses on the strength of the competitors. According to Williams, Nitta follows Japanese style, while Tong follows European style.

"(Japanese-Asian style) looks very pretty, especially when people are flying through the air," Williams said.

The SJSU judo team's next competition is the Palo Alto Invitational Tournament, which will take place at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Palo Alto High School.



Amy Tong (left) will be representing San Jose State University at the Pan-American Judo Championships Nov. 27-28. Brian Nitta will be traveling to Japan to compete in the Kano Cup in mid-January.

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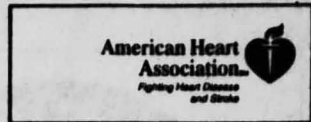
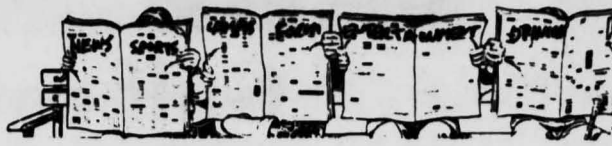
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Compiled by Spartan Daily Staff

Aries

March 21 to April 20

With term papers coming up, you keep on telling yourself, "Hey I'll take care of my responsibilities after my papers." Who the hell are you kidding? Stop wasting your time.

Head and Shoulders has nothing on you. Flake.
Famous Arian: "Crazy" John Meyer

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

Hey, calm down. That "F" you got for your assignment? It isn't because the teacher doesn't like you. It isn't because the teacher is out to get you. What can I say? Learn how to write. You get lost when someone writes hello.

Famous Taurean: Lois "Sweet Cheeks" Jenkins

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

Sometimes you feel like a nut. Sometimes you don't. When you don't, it usually means one of two things.

Either you are too tired, or you can't get it up. We know the answer. Viagra. Buy some. If you are frigid, eat some chocolate.

Famous Geminian: Joe Montana

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

South Pole. Golden Rod. Come often. Backhoe. Suck it up. Jolly Time popcorn. Spear tip asparagus. Little Smokies. Beat around the bush. Tongue in cheek.

Enough already! Get your mind out of the gutter.
Famous Cancerian: Gary Busey

Leo

July 23 to August 22

Attention is the main goal of your life. You have to be in the thick of it. No one can upstage you. It has gotten so bad, you have gotten jealous of the bums around campus, who talk to more people than you do.

Here's a suggestion: You don't need to get dirty, have bloodshot eyes and hound students for spare change for your crack habit.
Famous Leonian: Yvette Anna "The Truth Hurts" Trejo.

Virgo

August 23 to September 22

You are driven. When a problem arises, all effort is put into attaining the solution. Nothing gets in your way. Hell, you would even knock over a baby taking its first steps. When the problem is solved, a deep sense of pride of emotion exudes from your epidermis. Wow. So you have finally learned how to tie your shoelaces.
Famous Virgoan: Scott "Fruit Loops and Beer" Shuey

Libra

September 23 to October 22

It's Friday the 13th! Dodge the black cat. Avoid the ladder. Don't step on a sidewalk crack. Stay away from mirrors. Throw some salt over your shoulder. Wait a minute, you already do that. Instead, lock yourself in the bathroom and put duct tape over your mouth to stop yourself from saying "Bloody Mary" and "Candyman."
Famous Libran: Paul "Crocodile Dundee" Hogan

Scorpio

October 23 to November 22

"The Little Engine that Could" is close to portraying your life except for one catch: You have a little engine, but can't.
Famous Scorpion: Henry "The Fonz" Winkler

Sagittarius

November 23 to December 21

Polo, Tommy Hilfiger, DKNY, Guess and Fubu consume your existence. To you, life is based on fashion.

When the news came out about Thomas Jefferson's new lineage, your dumb ass went to Macy's.
Famous Sagittarian: Henri Toulouse Lautrec

Capricorn

December 22 to January 20

Detail, detail, detail. It is your passion. It is your life. The Fourth of July? You know that the Declaration of Independence was signed on the third. As a proponent to the almighty detail, you spend countless hours trying to make sure people follow the almighty gospel. But alas, nobody cares. Don't say, "Why even f***ing bother?" Rejoice in the fact that you know that the Elysian fields are a subdivision of Hades.
Famous Capricornian: Kevin "You Don't Say" Hecteman

Aquarius

January 21 to February 19

Your weekend objective is clear. It is astricted that you ingurgitate populous passles of palliative libations until you dispense shaft offscourings through the embouchment interstice. Layman terms: You need to get drunk until you throw up.
Famous Aquarian: Wayne "The Great One" Gretzky

Pisces

February 20 to March 20

Face it, you like to do things the hard way. For you, the shortest distance between two points is a curved line. You still use the library as, compared with the faster Internet. When you applied for financial aid, you waited in 30 lines instead of 10. Well, good for you. You get your aid check on a regular basis.
Famous Piscean: Bobby Fischer

Gulf countries criticize Saddam's noncompliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration today hailed a statement by eight Arab foreign ministers criticizing Iraq as evidence of "near unanimity" that Iraq's refusal to comply with U.N. resolutions would have serious consequences.

"The U.S. feels this is a pretty good indicator of where the key Gulf countries stand on the latest crisis," said State Department spokesman James P. Rubin. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott hinted if President Clinton decided to use force it might involve a series of attacks on Iraq.

"We have thought well beyond hour one, day one and week one," he said during an appearance at the Brookings Institution, a Washington research group. "There are lots of ways we can make sure he loses on day one and thereafter."

Talbott said Clinton had not made a final decision. "This crisis can end peacefully," said the State Department official and former classmate of the president.

Today, Clinton telephoned leaders in Germany, Sweden, Belgium and the Netherlands, continuing to try to round up support among U.S. allies.

Defense Secretary William Cohen told a group of Navy officers: "We're not playing games any longer with Saddam Hussein. We're saying comply. A failure to comply could result in a military operation and we're hoping that doesn't take place."

Cohen added: "He wants to get inspectors out so they can't delve into what they're doing behind closed doors."

The Pentagon chief said, "We're not seeking to go to war. We're seeking to avoid it. All he has to do is comply. The choice is his."

On Capitol Hill, where support for military action is strong, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said strikes are likely. He encouraged the White House to consider an all-out follow-up campaign to remove Saddam, the Iraqi president, from power.

He said Saddam should be removed "from effective leadership." And if that couldn't be achieved without targeting Saddam and killing him? "I suspect then he will have to be killed," Lugar said.

In a joint statement, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar declared: "The Iraqi government

is held responsible for any consequences that might arise from its refusal to back down from its decision to expel the U.N. weapons inspectors."

And, the communique said, continued refusal "will expose the innocent Iraqi people to more miseries and tragedies."

The eight countries are a grouping that oversees Iraq's actions.

The declaration was agreed to at a conference in Doha, the capital of Qatar.

Rubin said the statement "reflects the growing and near unanimity, especially in the Arab world, that Iraq is responsible solely for the consequences."

As Clinton weighed a decision on whether to authorize military action and new U.S. forces moved to the region, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said he was "not aware that anyone has put an artificial timetable" on it.

"The president has a variety of options available to him," Lockhart said. "His national security team has worked hard over the last few days to provide him the maximum flexibility in pursuing the options by taking prudent and precautionary steps."

Kosovo: Ethnic cleansing addressed

Continued from page 1

in the mountains at sub-freezing temperatures with limited access to clean water and very little food. She said the rough terrain made it hard for rescuers to find them. She added those who did not hide in the mountains went to live with relatives.

"They stay up to 30 in a two-bedroom apartment," Harris said.

After Danopoulos and Harris spoke, they took questions from the audience about the reasons why the "ethnic cleansing" took place and why nations like the

United States did little or nothing to help.

"There is no oil there," Danopoulos said in reply to a question about why the U.S. intervened in the Middle East and not the Balkans. "There are also too many different groups," Danopoulos said, referring to the Serbs, Croats and Muslims living in Kosovo. "It's too complex."

The discussion was sponsored by the International Relations Association, which, according to club president Lorena Bernal, brings a speaker to campus each

week to discuss issues from around the world.

"This has been going on for so long and no one bothers to bring it up," Bernal said, referring to Kosovo. "It's too big to ignore."

SJSU student Karim Kahwaji attended the discussion in order to present some of the issues that concern him.

"My main purpose was to address the refugee issue because the international community didn't handle human suffering properly," Kahwaji said.

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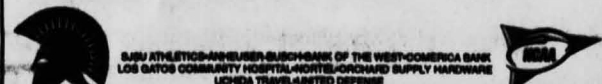
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