

SPARTAN DAILY



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Phone in sick for third
Call of Duty, page 4

Spartan volleyball advances past
first round of WAC tourney, page 3

Crunch Time: Players paid
for loyalty to team?, page 2

Library exhibit brings story to life

By Adam Browne
Daily Staff Writer

In the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library at San Jose State University, there is a creative art exhibit done by imaginative students. It is at the Martha Heasley Cox Center for Steinbeck Studies, where the short story, "Flight" by John Steinbeck, is lifted from the pages into vivid illustrations.

Alice Carter, a professor of animation and illustration, had her class turn "Flight" into sketches, storyboards and interpretive illustrations as though they were going to turn the story into a film.

"The assignment was to initially read Steinbeck's 'Flight' and illustrate it for class as though they were making a real feature film," Carter said. "Students took the story and fleshed out what Steinbeck said and implied, and imagined how it would be treated as a film."

Tony Bui, a senior majoring in animation and illustration, worked on the character designs for the exhibit.

"We visited the Steinbeck Museum near Monterey and Big Sur," Bui said. "I went to different places to see how Steinbeck wrote about nature as his inspiration and I researched for my own inspiration."

John Granner, a professor of art and design, said the project took two semesters to finish, during which time students prepared presentations for a mock Hollywood movie studio.

"The assignment was a year long, very intensive research project where students developed their skills to produce feature film quality work," Granner said. "Many students can draw and paint, but we train them to bring more to the table, to be intelligent professionals with their work ... and they are learning skills that they will be able to apply in their vocations."

The students who come out of the animation classes are learning skills that will help them in their careers, Carter said.

"Students are trying to start careers in different aspects of animation and art," Carter said.

Ian Wing, a senior majoring in animation and illustration, worked on the character design.

"The senior class created a professional environment as though a studio director greenlighted us to block the story and develop it for a film and come up with story ideas," Wing said.

Carter said blocking a story is preparing the scenes in sequence as illustrations.

Sstoz Tes, the administrative assistant for the Steinbeck Center, said that Carter came to him with the idea and asked permission to use the center for her class project.

"The class chose 'Flight' as the short story they were using," Tes said. "The story deals with the Californians, descended from the Latino migrants that were in California before the United States took California from

see STEINBECK, page 5



Treg Silkwood, left, heats a huge glass bubble, assisted by Mark Muri, center, and Shaun Griffiths, a San Jose State University senior majoring in spatial arts, at one of the free demos held every third Thursday by the Bay Area Glass Institute at 401 E. Taylor St.

PHOTOS BY MORGAN CHIVERS/SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Blowing bubbles in glass



Treg Silkwood uses a newspaper block to shape a bubble of glass as Shaun Griffiths blows air into it. Griffiths, along with other SJSU students in the Glass and Ceramic Guild, will be selling his work in the art quad this week.

By Kelli Downey
Daily Staff Writer

Phonezoo Communications released a beta Web site last Wednesday allowing people to download free ringtones to their cell phones. Phonezoo is a free service that allows people to download, create and share ringtones.

"I like them (ringtones) and want more of them, they just cost a lot of money," said Alice Phangsa, a senior majoring in

business finance at San Jose State University. "I probably would download them if there is no hidden fees."

People can create personalized ringtones by uploading unique audio files from their computers. People can also choose portions of songs and the length that they want as their ringtones.

"I think it is really good that they were able to get a service that is free," said Jessica Yearton, an in-

tern at Phonezoo.

Phonezoo's vice president of marketing, Jim Mansfield, said people resent having to pay money to download a song when they already own the song or have bought the compact disc.

Mansfield said Phonezoo allows people to upload a copyrighted song from their computers for their use only.

"It can appeal to a large portion of the 40-plus millions of students

in America," Mansfield said.

Phonezoo requires people to sign up and create a user name, which allows them to then download and upload ringtones. From there, people can create "cell-mates," friends who are members on the site, to see what ringtones they upload.

"There is a big social component to ringtones," Mansfield said.

People will need text messaging and internet capability on their

phones in order to download ringtones. Mansfield said that so far, he knows people with MetroPCS will not be able to utilize Phonezoo's service.

"I do not download ringtones," said Patrick Ngan, a junior majoring in business management information systems. "I get my free ringtones from other friends through Bluetooth."

see RING, page 6

U.N. rep talks on global issues

Speaker pushes for unity among nations

By Adam Browne
Daily Staff Writer

Lisinka Ulatowska, a representative to the United Nations spoke at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library at San Jose State University on Monday afternoon, where she brought up the topic of a global society encouraged by the U.N.

"The idea is getting nations to agree to change from having a need to achieve power to an honest social group that works together for the good of all nations," Ulatowska said.

Ulatowska represents a non-government organization, as opposed to government organizations.

She spoke on human rights, labor practices

see U.N., page 6

Downtown discounts discovered

More than 40 local businesses participate in card program

By Michael Geslani
Daily Staff Writer

Coupons are always a hassle when they have to be cut out or can only be used at a specific place. Sometimes stores may allow visitors to use coupons or sometimes they may have just expired at that point.

Now there is a way for San Jose State University students and visitors of downtown San Jose can get discounts without all that hassle.

The Discover Downtown San Jose Card offers discounts for numerous places, such as: Downtown Ice, The Pita Pit, Fed Ex Kinko's, Camera Cinemas and many more locations.

see DISCOUNT, page 5

Sunnyvale based company offers new technology for free ringtones

By Kelli Downey
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see RING, page 6

Volleyball ends season in close loss to No. 1 Hawai'i

By Andrew Torrez
Daily Sports Editor

RENO — With the season winding down, San Jose State University volleyball coach Craig Choate said one of his goals for the team was to advance past the first round of the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

The Spartans did just that by defeating the University of Nevada, Reno in the first round of the tournament, but fell to the University of Hawai'i in the semi-finals on Thursday, ending the 2006 season for SJSU and its hopes of an NCAA birth.

After the loss to the Rainbow Wahine, Choate said he was proud of the way his team played during the regular season and the tournament.

"In my 21 seasons of coaching, I have never had a team this injured accomplish so much in one year," Choate said after the loss. "They never gave up and did a fabulous job this season."

The Spartans went into the tournament ranked No. 5 in the WAC and were 4-1 in their last five games of the regular season.

SJSU faced the No. 4 Wolf Pack as its first round opponent for the second time in three years. In 2004, Nevada knocked SJSU out of the tournament in the opening round.

On Wednesday, SJSU defeated UNR 25-30, 30-27, 30-18, 30-28 in four games in the first round of the WAC championships in Reno.

After looking sluggish in the first game, the Spartans responded in the second by playing stronger and jumping on balls quicker.

SJSU scored the first six points of game two, and had an 11-4 lead before Nevada coach Devin Scruggs took a timeout to regroup her team.



PHOTOS BY SHAMINDER DULAI/ SPECIAL TO THE DAILY
San Jose State University's Kelly Crow bumps a serve from Hawai'i as Jessie Shull looks on during the Spartans' second-round Western Athletic Conference tournament game in Reno on Thursday.

"I think I put a little too much pressure on them and I think that's why we started off so slowly," Choate said after the game. "I thought we started slow and in the end we played well."

Spartan sophomore middle blocker Colleen Burke said the team was happy that the tournament took place at the Lawlor Events Center and not at the Virginia Street Gym, which is where the Wolf Pack usually play their home games.

"I think it definitely helps that we weren't in their gym. ... We knew that Nevada is very good at home," Burke said. "Our loss here early in the WAC season helped to teach us what we need to do work on together

as a team to get better."

Burke had 21 kills in the match against Nevada and senior libero Jessie Shull led the team with 32 kills.

After losing game one, SJSU won the next three games 30-27, 30-18, 30-28.

Sophomore outside hitter Nikki Clement was also a huge factor for the Spartans victory.

Clement had 18 kills, including many that helped the Spartans fend off rallies by the Wolf Pack late in game four.

"I think Nikki is as good physically as anyone in our conference," Choate said. "She has spent the entire year with cartilage problems in her knees. There has been times when she can't walk after a match.

... I think she is just mentally tough and fighting through it."

With a win against Fresno State University on Wednesday night, Hawai'i advanced to face SJSU in the semifinals.

The defending WAC champions Rainbow Wahine were the No. 1 seed in the tournament, and on Thursday, beat SJSU 30-26, 30-27, 30-24 in three games.

The Spartans stayed neck and neck with the Rainbows throughout all three games, but failed to complete comebacks late in each game.

Clement said the team tried to keep one another motivated late in the game.

"We were just saying go hard



A monitor on media row displays a television broadcast feed before the Spartans' first game against University of Nevada, Reno during the Western Athletic Conference tournament in Reno on Wednesday.

because we have nothing to lose," Clement said. "We were just trying to go fast and hit balls as hard as we can. No matter what the outcome was, we just tried to go hard and stick together as a team."

Choate gave his team credit for playing well, but said a team needs to play perfect from start to finish to have a chance against Hawai'i.

"I thought we played great," Choate said after the game. "We played as well as we could play. I thought it was a fun match to watch."

Although neither SJSU nor Hawai'i were playing at home, the Rainbows fans drastically outnumbered the Spartan fans.

Shull said the huge number of Hawai'i fans didn't affect the Spartans play, because they are used to the Rainbow Wahine's large number of supporters.

"Even when we play at home against them, they have more fans than we do," Shull said. "They are terrible, they're not mean, so all you can hear is them cheering."

The loss marked the end of SJSU careers for Shull and fellow seniors Sarah Christensen, Kristina Conrad and Dyana Thompson.

Shull said after the game that the seniors felt no added pressure about the possibility of their last college game.

"All the seniors did the best they could," Shull said.

Hawai'i coach Dave Shoji praised the Spartans and Choate after the game, saying that SJSU never gave up.

"Craig (Choate) gets the most out of his players," Shoji said. "He puts them in spots where they can excel. It's a very well coached team. You have to stay focused because they do what they do very well."

Clement was named to the all-tournament team; recording 36 kills in two matches for the Spartans.

The Rainbow Wahine went on to defeat New Mexico State University in the finals on Friday to win their sixth consecutive WAC championship.

SJSU wins game, bowl berth

By Greg Lydon
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Overcoming a sluggish first half, the San Jose State University football team bounced back in the second half to defeat the University of Idaho 28-13 and clinched the right to its first bowl appearance since 1990.

The Spartans are heading to one of two possible bowl destinations, and the bowl site will be determined this week, according to sports information director Lawrence Fan.

The Spartans trailed 10-7 going into the locker room at halftime and were met with an irate head coach during the halftime intermission.

"We stunk it up in the first half," said SJSU head coach Dick Tomey on the Spartans athletic Web site. "I just told them that if a guy from the moon came down here and watched the first half, he'd say 'I'm

for Idaho.'"

Junior quarterback Adam Tafrales opened the scoring in the first quarter when he hit wide receiver John Broussard on a 50-yard touchdown pass to give SJSU an early 7-0 lead.

After 10 straight Vandal points in the second quarter, the Spartans came out with an inspired effort after Tomey's halftime tongue lashing.

Tailback Patrick Perry led the charge, scoring three rushing touchdowns in the second half sealing SJSU's second road win of the season.

"To have a guy come in and run for three scores, that's big for the team," said wide receiver James Jones on the Spartan's athletics Web site. "Coach Tomey says you've got to step up and today it was Pat Perry."

The defense also shined in the second half holding the Vandals

offense to only 80 yards of total offense.

After two interceptions in the second half, the SJSU defense fought back after allowing Idaho to rack up over 150 yards of offense in the first half. The game clincher came when SJSU safety Chris Vedder intercepted the ball late in the fourth quarter sealing the game for the Spartans.

"We had a gut-check in the second half," Vedder said on www.sjsuspartans.com. "We said they couldn't run the ball on us. So we stepped up."

SJSU's record improves to 7-4 on the season and 4-3 in the Western Athletic Conference.

The season finale brings WAC rival Fresno State University on Saturday in Spartan Stadium this weekend with both teams coming in with identical records in conference and the winner will finish third in the WAC this year.

Men's basketball loses fifth straight

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA — Newcomer Josh Higgins scored 16 points without missing a shot, and Santa Clara kept crosstown rival San Jose State winless with a 71-53 victory on Monday night.

Danny Pariseau had 15 points and eight assists, and Sean Denison added 12 points and 13 rebounds for the Broncos (3-2), who have won nine of the last 10 meetings between these schools located about 7 miles apart in Silicon Valley.

The Broncos never trailed San

Jose State after opening with an 11-2 run and holding the Spartans to 25.5 percent shooting.

Tim Pierce scored a career-high 23 points for the Spartans, who fell to 0-5 after going 6-25 in coach George Nessman's debut season.

Higgins, a junior transfer from Western Kentucky who sat out last season as a redshirt, scored 12 points in the first half — more than he managed in any full game during two seasons with the Hill-toppers. The bulky center mostly scored on fluid low-post moves, but also hit a pair of smooth jumpers.

Santa Clara steamed to a 35-22 halftime lead by holding San Jose State to 4-of-24 shooting, though the Spartans hit 11 free throws. Pierce, an Arizona State transfer, scored 12 points in the first half and hit three of his team's four field goals — just two more than the 1937 school record.

San Jose State never got closer than 13 points in the second half despite the efforts of Pierce, who traded digs with Santa Clara's rowdy student section after hitting one of his five 3-pointers late. The Spartans still haven't played a home game this season.



San José State
UNIVERSITY

University Scholar Series

hosted by
Provost Carmen Sigler
Presents

Alice Carter

School of Art and Design

Tuesday, Nov 28, 2006

Spartan Bookstore

12:30 pm

Free Admission

Alice Carter is an illustrator, writer, and professor at San Jose State University. Her illustration clients have included LucasFilm Ltd., Rolling Stone magazine, The New York Times, and ABC Television. She has won Best of Show Honors from the AR Show USA: 100 Best Annual Reports, the Hatch Awards of the Boston Ad Club, Simpson Printed Paper, and the Western Art Directors West Coast Show. Her work has been exhibited at a number of galleries and museums including, the New York Society of Illustrators' Museum of American Illustration, The Norman Rockwell Museum, the Art Institute of Houston, the New Britain Museum, the Delaware Art Museum, and the Erie Art Museum. Alice Carter will be giving a talk on her recent works.

This series is co-sponsored by the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, Office of the Provost, and Spartan Bookstore.

For more information, call 924-2408.

U.N.- Speaker discussed U.S. foreign policy

Continued from page 1

and environmental principles, and urged that ethical practices were the proper course for the U.N., individual nations and business corporations in those nations.

Michael Conniff, is the director of global, international and extended studies at SJSU said Ulatowska was an inspiring speaker.

"With the rapid change of United States projection of American influence in world politics, it is more important for Americans to see the United Nations as an institution of consensus building and a forum for working alliances with other countries," Conniff said.

Ulatowska spoke of the importance of regular people to influence governments and policy makers.

"We must accept that all of us are part of humanity and that global citizenship can be good for everyone," Ulatowska said.

Tokuko Ando, a junior majoring in global studies, thought the lecture was great because Ulatowska was a strong speaker.

"She was very powerful," Ando said. "She was a great lecturer because she spoke about how ordinary people in every nation could have a global impact in society."

Wilson Wong, a senior majoring in political science, said that the lecture was very ideal because of how she spoke about power and politics.

"It's very difficult to look at the power struggle going on, very Hobbesian," Wong said, referring to Thomas Hobbes, the 17th century philosopher.

"Hobbes said that your interest conflicts with mine," Wong said. "That's what the international community is, a creature of power and politics where the strongest nations have the strongest members of the security council, and her message was different in that she mentioned weaker nations can have a say as well."

Ulatowska commented on the two types of poverty, spiritual and material,



World Citizens United Nations representative Lisinka Ulatowska speaks to an audience in room 229 of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Monday.

JORDAN MCKONE/ DAILY STAFF

which are present in the world.

"People here in the U.S. are vastly wealthier than many people in other countries," Ulatowska said. "In the U.S., people still worry about spiritual poverty, that is about their opinions and beliefs and the immaterial things, while those in material poverty worry about essentials, such as what they're going to eat, or where they're going to live."

When Ulatowska discussed the problems with the United States asking the U.N. for support following Sept. 11, she said the council didn't want to act hastily enough to suit American interests.

"When the (U.N.) Security Council

stalls, it is hard to deal with delicate situations like extreme aggression from groups seeing their own agendas," Ulatowska said. "When the United States tried to go above the council, the government fell flat on its face."

While ambassadors, councilors and politicians debate about the United States role in dealing with the U.N., Ulatowska said there was no denying its influence on major world events.

"The United States influences the rest of the world through business, politics, security and culture," Conniff said.

In order to prevent problems, she advised that even everyday people who are

interested can help using their ideas in small groups she called think tanks, to solve problems.

"We need to work together," Ulatowska said. "People can form think tanks outside of the U.N. to discuss issues, look at the wording of those issues, fashion agreements and send their thoughts to the U.N."

Ulatowska said there had to be cooperation between nations or dishonesty would lead to hostility and trouble.

The classroom had about 60 students in attendance and Ulatowska signed her book and sold it to students who stayed following the lecture.

RING- Based on fair use

Continued from page 1

Phonezoo has various ringtones in different musical genres. There are also ringtones from movies and TV, animals and nature, everyday sounds and holidays.

"What we are trying to do is feature some seasonal ringtones to keep people interested in coming back to the site," Mansfield.

People are able to create ringtones from copyrighted material to use only on their phones and not share with other members. By uploading songs from their computers, people to use a copyrighted song from a CD as their ringtones.

"It is basically the principle of fair use," Mansfield said. "Right now, you can upload any file format that is not protected."

When uploading personalized audio files, the user is allowed to choose if he or she wants to keep it private or public for others to download.

Yearton, who is also a senior majoring in marketing, said she got good responses from her friends who have tried out the Web site.

"They like how easy it is and how useable it is," Yearton said.

There are numerous sites that allow people to pay a fee to download ringtones. Yearton said Phonezoo is just another means for students to get ringtones for their phones.

"It will definitely help keep ringtones popular," Yearton said.

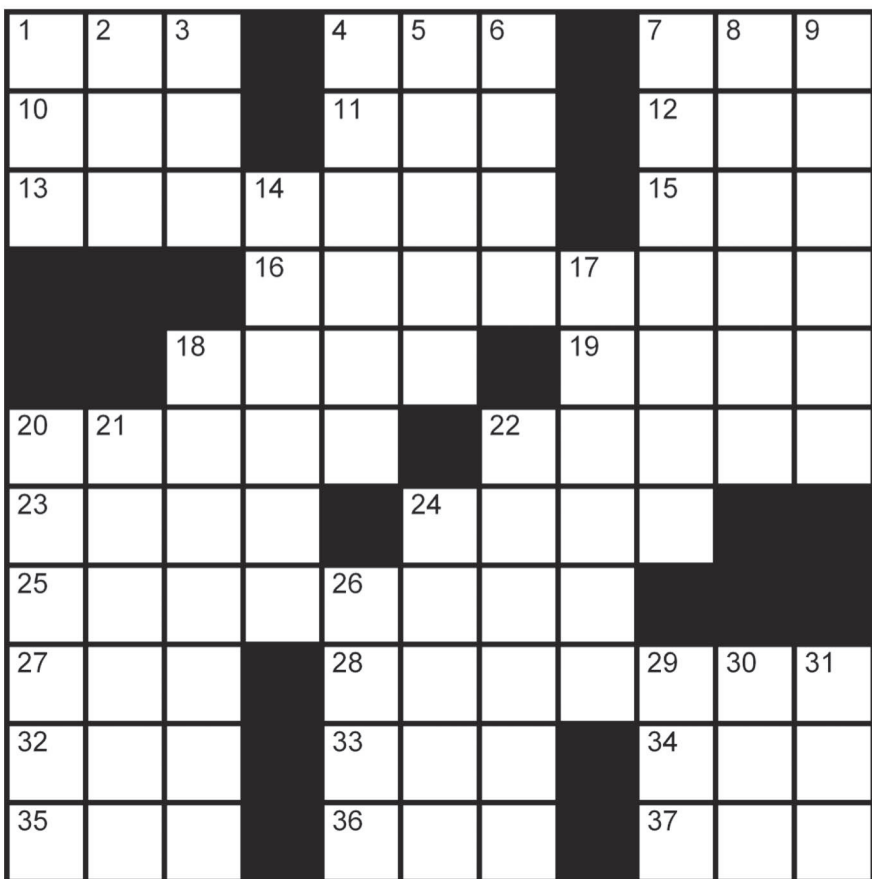
Christine Luong, an intern at Phonezoo, said students will be excited about Phonezoo because it is free and people can download an unlimited amount of ringtones.

"Even if I did not work there, I totally would do it," said Luong, a senior double majoring in marketing and international business.

Depending upon the individual, some people may download and change their ringtones more often than others.

Luong, who did not download ringtones before, said she now changes her ringtone probably four to five times a week.

LET'S GO TURISTAS



ACROSS

- 1. "Raiders of the Lost ____"
- 4. Actor Kilmer
- 7. MTV afternoon fare
- 10. Fruit filled dessert
- 11. Small bill
- 12. Wide shoe specification
- 13. Brazilian soccer Superstar who was the All-Time World Cup goal scorer
- 15. Quantity: Abbr.
- 16. Fox Atomic horror movie opening Dec. 1st, starring 28-across and 18-down
- 18. Clue, Sorry or Monopoly
- 19. Math Class
- 20. Pilot Light
- 22. Food additive that'll cut down on gas
- 23. "Que, ____, whatever will be, will be"

- 24. Airport near Paris
- 25. Annual festival that marks the start of Lent
- 27. Poetic tribute
- 28. Actor Josh, star of 16-across
- 32. Tater ____ (french fry)
- 33. Shade tree
- 34. Load from a lode
- 35. It's dynamite!
- 36. Bounding main
- 37. ____ Paulo

DOWN

- 1. Earth Day mo.
- 2. Setting for 16-Across
- 3. Author Kesey
- 4. iPod setting
- 5. Netman Agassi
- 6. Sainted Pope from 440 to 461 (2 words)

- 7. Server with a pot, milk & sugar cubes (2 words)
- 8. Stick around
- 9. Big names in Travel Guides (2 words)
- 14. "2 Young People Laughing ____" (Goya painting, 3 words)
- 17. Belgian beer ____Artois
- 18. Actor Beau, star of 16 across
- 20. "The Great Gatsby" author ____ Fitzgerald
- 21. Deceive (2 words)
- 22. Popular Brazilian beer
- 24. Small egg
- 26. Sports drinks
- 29. Methods
- 30. Pitcher's stat
- 31. August person, most likely

Go to foxatomic.com for the solution to the puzzle!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Ends on 12/31/2006 at 11:59pm. Open only to legal US residents, 18 years of age or older (Void in Puerto Rico) and is subject to complete official rules available at www.foxatomic.com. Odds of winning depend on number of eligible entries. Certain travel restrictions apply. Void where prohibited. The crossword puzzle is for entertainment only and is not a part of the sweepstakes.

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