

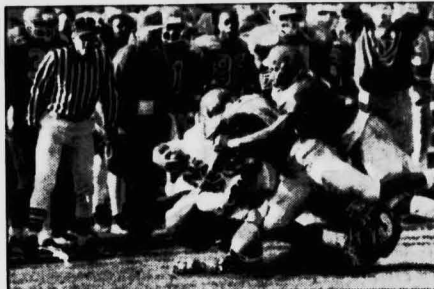
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MONDAY

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Summit issues focus on unity

African Unification Committee sponsors day-long event emphasizing togetherness, community

By Jeff Niess
 Correspondent

While rain and gray skies blanketed the campus Saturday morning, inside the San Jose State University Dining Commons things were upbeat and warm.

Dancers from an Oakland-based dance group, Fua Dia Congo, played drums and performed traditional dances from Central Africa, during the first-ever African Unity Summit at SJSU.

With Africans coming from diverse regions and religions, the summit focused on bringing people together to combat common problems.

"We want to bridge the gap between Africans from the continent and from America. We want to get rid of the stereotypes," said Rahsaan Carson, vice president of the Black Student Union.

Sponsored by the African Unification Committee, the summit

was the product of a joint effort from the African American Student Union, the Black Student Union, Striving Black Brothers and Sisters, the Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers and the National Association of Black Accountants.

Among the issues addressed in the workshops were male and female relationships, political education and students who are entering college.

"People have been programmed to individualism," Carson said. He said this takes away from the power of a group.

Times have changed at SJSU and activism is not as strong as it once was, said SJSU alumnus William Taylor. Taylor, who graduated in 1976, said at that time there was unity and people worked together. But now people have become complacent.

"They feel like they have already made it, and they haven't as a people," Taylor said.

He said SJSU students need to pass on what they have learned and help others, Taylor said.

"They need to get more involved and



Robert Serna/Spartan Daily

Fua Dia Congo, an African ritual dance group, performed during the African Unity Summit Saturday at the Dining Commons. The Oakland-based dance group has been together for 20 years and performs funeral dances that celebrate life in death.

make (SJSU) available to them. If no one is there to guide them then they think no one cares and it's not important," he said.

The black community is caught up in the lies and stereotypes regarding it,

said keynote speaker Gail Ortega to a crowd of about 150.

"Education is the key," Ortega said. The San Jose activist said SJSU students need to organize themselves to help each other. He recommended an

organization that would help students with their studies, as well as exchanging text books and notes.

An impassioned Ortega told the crowd if they do anything else they

See *Summit*, page 3

'Keeper of the Harvest' sows inspiration

By John Meyer
 Staff Writer

Mary Golda Ross, the first woman engineer at Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space and great-great-granddaughter of a Cherokee Nation chief, was the keynote speaker at the "Keeper of the Harvest" luncheon Friday.

Ross addressed an audience of about 150 people at the Moffett Training and Conference Center. The luncheon celebrated National Native American Heritage Month.

Ross started her 45-minute speech by

"No Indian tribe in North America became more dedicated to the land, which held their father's graves."

— Mary Golda Ross
 first woman engineer at Lockheed Martin

talking about the history of the Cherokee people. It covered early Cherokee civilization in the southeastern part of America when Europeans colonized this section of the country, spreading disease to Cherokee people

who weren't immune to disease and driving them out of their home territory.

"No Indian tribe in North America became more dedicated to the land, which held their father's graves. They would strive mightily to retain it," Ross

said. "Their lifestyle was simple and comfortable. It was not primitive."

Evonne Wilson, president of Eagle Spirit at SJSU, said it was great to hear Ross' interpretation of the Cherokee people and their origin.

Ross also discussed her life history from growing up in Oklahoma where she couldn't find an engineering school or classes to evolve into a successful engineer at Lockheed Martin, where she contributed in the making of aircraft, missiles and satellites.

Reflecting on beginning work with

See *Harvest*, page 3

Interfaith forum finds similarities

Representatives meet for dialogue in recognition of Islamic Awareness Week

By Shayda Fathipour
 Staff Writer

Muslims, Jews and Christians found out they have more in common than they might have thought at the interfaith dialogue Thursday during Islamic Awareness Week.

"We decided to call all three to talk about the differences and similarities," said Adil Syed, the Muslim Student Association's secretary.

Each group had a representative speak about their faith. Kevin Crispin-Alfiera, from Episcopal Canterbury Community Church, Aaron Forkash of the Jewish Student Union and Mohamad Rajabally representing the Muslim Student Association discussed their similarities in God, prayer and fasting.

"Islamic means to believe in one god," Rajabally said.

Just like Christians and Jews, God has a message to send to the people through prophets, he said.

Crispin-Alfiera said prophets of Hebrew and the prophets of today bring the word of God to the people.

All three speakers touched on prayer and how much they need it.

"Prayer is important in the Christian faith," Crispin-Alfiera said. "We're called on to pray three times a day. Monks and nuns pray eight times a day."

Forkash said Jews also pray three times a day — morning, noon and night — an hour at a time

See *Interfaith*, page 6

Fraternities grin and 'bare' it

Contest raises donations for Arthritis Research Foundation; Batuhan victorious

By Lois Jenkins
 Staff Writer

It takes a lot of nerve to get up on stage in front of 400 people and dance around half naked.

But that's exactly what 10 young men from various San Jose State University fraternities did Thursday night at Alpha Omicron Pi's Tenth Annual Mr. Fraternity Contest — all in fun and all for a good cause.

Alpha Omicron Pi, an SJSU sorority with about 50 members, has been active at SJSU for 10 years according to Joanne Elek, the 1997 event chair. The group raises thousands of dollars for the Arthritis Research Foundation each year and this year's contest raised about \$4,000 from sponsorships, entry fees (\$50 per contestant), T-shirt sales and tickets to the event.

Each man entered in the event was judged in three categories: swimwear, formal wear and talent. The swimwear and talent contests had the audience hooting and screaming

"When you agree to represent your fraternity in this contest, you agree to make a fool of yourself."

— Jeff Batuhan
 A.S. President

with laughter.

The winner of Thursday's event was SJSU's own A.S. president and Sigma Chi member, Jeff Batuhan. Batuhan started his swimwear skit with a hula, complete with grass skirt, coconut-shell bra and flower leis. While his dancing to Don Ho's "Tiny Bubbles" was funny, his next move was even better.

With his back to the audience, Batuhan pulled off his costume and stuck a toy rooster into his bathing suit with its head sticking out of his fly, then faced forward and danced madly around the stage. The house went wild.

Batuhan said he'd been thinking about the skit for a while and wasn't embarrassed. "When you agree to repre-

sent your fraternity in this contest, you agree to make a fool of yourself," he said. He also said as Mr. Fraternity he would continue to help Alpha Omicron Pi in their community services throughout the year.

"We need to bring more awareness to people about the Arthritis Foundation," Batuhan said.

The ability to have fun while doing a good deed was certainly exhibited by the guys on stage. Rigo Headley of Theta Chi performed as James Brown in his Celebrity Hot Tub Party wearing a multi-colored bikini and doing a sideways shuffle that had the audience hopping.

Headley said he's a swimmer so he was comfortable in a Speedo.

"I was very happy and not nervous once I got up there," he said. Headley also imitated Prince as he lip-synched to "Purple Melody" in a bouffant wig, a purple tux, tight black pants and a ruffled shirt.

Cosmo Kramer from "Seinfeld" made an appearance courtesy of Elliott Peele of Alpha Tau Omega. Peele could have been Kramer's twin with the wild hair, eyebrows that meet in the middle, lamb chop sideburns and the startled look that made the audience roar.

Chippendale's has nothing

See *Mr. Fraternity*, page 3



Shay O'Reilly/Spartan Daily

Mr. Fraternity contestant Eric Mikel strips down to his "briefs" on Thursday night for the female fans who eagerly stuffed dollar bills in his bikini. The contest was put on by the "sisters" of Alpha Omicron Pi as a fundraiser for arthritis research.

Avoid gaining weight from holiday foods; practice restraint, not dieting

As the end-of-the-year holidays approach us, many people will be attending more parties and functions where food will be in ample supply. Many of us just won't be able to resist the sweet pumpkin pie, the big and juicy turkey or the baked potato with lots of sour cream and butter.

Many people are afraid to gain weight during the holidays. They feel guilty when they eat — ruining any promise of holiday fun. For the most part, I can understand. People just don't like to be fat. I read a sheet from the campus Student Health Center revealing that people gain an average of 10 pounds during the holidays. It's scary. But it isn't the end of the world. Does the word restraint ring a bell? You don't always have to stay away from food, just take a little

less. Taste the food first. If you like it, then have some. If you don't like it, then don't have any. To the majority, it may sound logical, but it isn't for some. There are those who want to try everything in hefty portions. You don't need to. Small and frequent portions are the best way to eat. When at a holiday party, try substituting healthier foods for fattening ones. Instead of butter

and sour cream with the baked potato, just choose one. Besides, those who diet would have nothing on it anyway — so you'd be splurging, right? It nurtures your self-esteem while allowing yourself to enjoy the party. Besides, you'll feel better about yourself, physically and mentally, if you eat healthier. If you don't eat any of the fattening foods, you'll feel like you

missed out. But if you practice restraint while eating the food, you'll be satisfied. You'll know you had some of the fattening foods, but not a lot. It is hard to break away from dieting, especially with numerous beautiful and physically fit women and men gracing the pages of the most popular magazines. It's difficult to not want to emulate them — but it isn't necessary. I could encourage everyone to love and take pride in themselves, but I won't. Everyone's heard the speech, so I won't go there. I'll just say that

people will do whatever they want. In the end, I revert to a passage from an old rap, "the choice is yours." I suggest that everyone take a break from diets. You'll have all of next year to worry about your weight. Thanksgiving is your chance to practice restraint, so test the waters. Eat what you like and know your limits. Just remember — the end of the year is approaching, so go out with a bang. Ingrid Perez is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



INGRID PEREZ

Editorial

As the dust settles in the aftermath of Chinese President Jiang Zemin's photo-tour of the United States, heads are shaking at President Clinton's feeble attempts to address China's human rights record. The sheer hypocrisy of the idea that the United States should address another nation's human rights practices when some of the world's worst alleged human rights violators — such as the CIA and Nike, are headquartered here is mind-numbing in its arrogance. While the Chinese may have Tiananmen Square and Tibet, they are not alone in their use of brute force. We'll always have overt military and covert CIA "victories" in Chile, Guatemala, Iraq, Vietnam and Nicaragua. But more subtle than tanks in Tiananmen or even CIA-sponsored coups d'etat are the human rights violations inherent in the ways that multinational corporations do business each day. We have meekly stood by while corporate profits have soared to unprecedented levels. The dark side to America's booming economy is that in order to continue raising profits, companies must continually lower their costs. As we have learned companies do this by relocating to countries where people work cheap. But what rarely gets injected into discussions of human rights overseas is our own culpability. We demand cheap goods, so we allow big money to run over the democratic process. Before we get our self-righteous zeal worked up over China's human rights record, we should carefully examine the system that makes these violations possible, and often rewards them, both in China and here at home. Big money is happy. Clinton is happy and Zemin is ecstatic. He can return with stories of how the president of the last superpower didn't raise the issue of China's human rights abuses with any kind of force, and he will be correct. That is because Clinton and his corporate masters don't have a leg to stand on, and the Chinese know it.

This guest editorial was written by Kurt Brighton, staff writer for the Campus Press, University of Colorado's newspaper.

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ED FISCHER

Television glorifying rape unjust

I'm not one of those people who expects TV to reflect "real-life" at all times. I understand that that's not its function. But when television programs decide to tackle serious issues such as alcoholism, domestic violence and rape, I expect them to be presented responsibly. Often times they aren't. Television producers have turned rape into entertainment. Wanna see an actress turn in an award-winning performance? Have someone rape her and it's almost guaranteed.



AND? Genoa Barrow

Officer Didi McCall on "Hunter" was raped by a foreign diplomat and audiences saw some of Stephanie Kramer's best work. The same can be said for Holly Robinson on "21 Jump Street." Robinson's character, Officer Judy Hoffs, took center stage after being assaulted by a wealthy medical student while working undercover. When a school teacher attacks "In the Heat of the Night's" Althea Tibbs, she got to say more than two words in an episode. Of the three programs, "In the Heat of the Night" does the best job of showing how rape affects a victim's life. The storyline continued, as does a victim's recovery. On "Hunter" and "21 Jump Street," the rapes were rarely discussed beyond the episode in which the initial assault took place. Television has turned a serious problem into a ratings booster. By doing so, its sending out a message, to millions of male and female viewers, that rape is not only acceptable, but represents a positive turning point in women's lives. If a television bad girl has gone good, it's

usually because she's been raped. It's an often-used ploy on daytime soap operas. On "One Life to Live," Marty Saybrooke went from "Party Marty" to a candy stripping do-gooder after being gang raped by three drunk fraternity brothers. And it's an "All My Children" writer's favorite — Erica Caine, Liza Colby and Gloria Marsh are all rape survivors. Women aren't the only focus. As pointed out by Deborah D. Rogers in the book "Gender, Race and Class in Media" another familiar soap plot "with subtext that often goes unrecognized" concerns the "reformed rake."

In "Daze of Our Lives," Rogers talks about how General Hospital's Luke raped the character Laura and later married her. The two are one of soap's leading "super couples." Luke is popular and charismatic, the fact that he's a rapist has been forgotten. On "One Life to Live," Todd Manning is a charismatic bad boy everyone loves to hate. Even though he raped Marty Saybrooke, he's a heartthrob to many viewers. Ironically, actor Roger Howarth quit the show because of that popularity. Howarth didn't want to play a "good" rapist. He is to be commended for his integrity. In the United States, a woman is raped every minute. Sexual assault has a lasting impact on a victim's mental health. Watching similar cases handled irresponsibly on television doesn't help any. Genoa Barrow is Executive Editor of the Spartan Daily. Her column appears every Monday.

New repertory theatre building unsightly; city dollars fund eyesore

Oh, how do I detest thee, San Jose Repertory Theatre? Let me count the ways. Contrary to the media hoopla over how "wonderful" the building is, how much "culture" the Magic Box (as it has been so aptly named) will bring to Silicon Valley, I feel that we are overlooking the obvious. The building is ugly. No, it's hideously ugly. Like the little boy in the Emperor's New Clothes tale, I must confess what everyone else is afraid to utter: What kind of drugs were the architects on when they created this monstrosity? Yeah man, let's spend \$20 million on a huge, blue aluminum siding-covered box and pitch it to the San Jose Redevelopment Agency as art.



CHRISTINE M. LIAS

Let's block off the sidewalk for several months, forcing San Jose State University light rail users to cut through the Alquist State Building instead. Let's add insult to injury and create a potential parking nightmare by building a 524-seat theater, excuse me "theatre", and place it right in the middle of Downtown San Jose where there are already serious parking problems. Did I mention that the box costs \$20 million? As a joint venture between the private Rep Company and the Redevelopment Agency, not only was the theater a waste of money, but San Jose residents partly paid for this "waste." Lately, San Jose has been notorious for producing slip-shoddy architectural creations. Look at the mango dome of the new Tech Center. The grotesque jail on Hedding Street. Those appalling-grotesque half circles embedded in the sidewalk of the El Paseo San Antonio... the list goes on and on. Where San Francisco touts its classical theaters and galleries as culture, San Jose claims that blue metal and concrete are just as pretty. Artistic Director Timothy Near has been quoted as calling the Rep contraction as a "Broadway theater with an intimate auditorium." First of all, I don't recall hearing much of about the theatrical talent of San Jose, especially in the same sentence as New York City's talent. Maybe the closest would be something like, "Damn, get me out of San Jose theater and into New York City." Secondly, I don't see how a 500-something-seat cement box can be described as "intimate." Maybe Near's just as deluded as the others who think the Magic Box is the best thing since Starbucks Frappuccinos. The San Jose Rep is nothing less than UGLY. Let's admit it and get over whining about the recent \$60,000 tagging damage done to the building's facade. Love rears up its ugly head. Christine M. Lias is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

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Surviving the day without lying difficult in today's world

Night club and bar owners across the country have gotten fed up with the senseless violence that occurs inside and outside of their businesses immediately after close. Much of the blame is being set upon the consumption of alcohol and its exaggerating effects on people; some blame the music that's played upon parting. So they are trying something new after last call. Instead of blaring a couple of favorite, upbeat songs to bid an exciting farewell, the DJ now plays two to three mellow songs. This new attempt at thwarting violence is being called "last call project." Night club and bar owners say there's been a dramatic decrease in ER influx and cop calls. Yeah right, and if you believe that one then I've got a bridge in Brooklyn to sell you. The entire story was just a

barefaced lie. A lie that ranks up there with Jim Carrey's "The check's in the mail." Leonard Saxe says, "Most people couldn't get through a day without shading the truth." Saxe is a psychology and research professor at the Heller School at Brandeis University. He says, "We're taught as children that lying is bad; but as we enter more complicated environments, society really rewards us for lying and sometimes punishes us for telling the truth." Saxe thinks he's got a solution to our sophisticated subterfuge: lower the risk of telling the truth. "When the stakes of telling an advantageous lie versus admitting an unattractive truth are lower, more people go ahead and tell the truth," he said. Just a few years ago the council governing a small city in Florida passed an

ordinance on ethical behavior. It contained a provision that made lying illegal in their town. One of the council members opposed the new law contending that his right to free speech was violated by the law. The ordinance has since been dissolved. Maybe lying is too ambiguous a term to be legally enforced. However, if it were against the law, who would be arrested? Louise Woodward? Any one of the presidents? Hussein? I wonder if lying was as prevalent during the times of Moses when he came down from the mountain with the ten commandments. After thousands of years, has the phrase "thou shalt not" suffered in the translations? Maybe. This guest opinion was written by Shannan Jahn, staff writer for the Dakota Student, University of North Dakota's newspaper.

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Shay O'Reilly/Spartan Daily

In his official capacity Fletcher McColby, 5, leads his sister Brittany, right, up to the stage for the regalia demonstration. The dresses and jewelry worn by women are handed down from mother to daughter. They are made up of several different materials, including leather, shells and the bark of certain trees.

Harvest: Role model inspires

Continued from page 1

Lockheed as a consulting mathematician in 1942, Ross said, "I stepped over the threshold into a world that was completely new and one in which I would function for the next 31 years.

"Looking back, I sometimes wonder if it didn't happen to me, how, without an engineering degree and no previous experience, I was able to adapt and burst into a fascinating career?" Ross said. "The answer is that I started with a very firm foundation. I had some of those qualities that were handed down with my harvest from my ancestors, the Cherokee, because I had a great deal of curiosity and interest, willingness to study and learn to try out new ideas, and, most of all, to work."

For these reasons, Ross is a motivating force for some Native Americans.

"She's very inspiring because she was the first woman engineer at Lockheed," Wilson said. "The fact that she's native just

"She's a part of history. She went through all those changes in the U.S., and she never lost her culture. She proves it by being active in the community now."

— Greg Sowers, SJSU president of American Indian Science and Engineer Society

sits on top of it all."

Greg Sowers, president of American Indian Science and Engineer Society at SJSU, said Ross paved the way for inter-

grating science and culture.

"She's a part of history. She went through all those changes in the U.S., and she never lost her culture," Sowers said. "She proves it by being active in the community now."

The "Keeper of the Harvest" luncheon also featured a Native American regalia demonstration that had young women and children wearing ceremonial clothing from tribes such as the Yurok, Hupa and Karok. The dress consisted of various Native American items of regalia such as caps made of hazel sticks, necklaces made of beads and dentalium shells and dresses decorated with abalone and clam shells.

"After seeing beautiful young people here today and realizing through the wonderful encouragement we've given our Indian youth of today to get an education, to make their mark in the world, to make something of themselves, I am convinced that our harvest will continue to grow," Ross said.

Summit: Unification at SJSU

Continued from page 1

must form a community. A community, he said, that people can rely on for help in emergencies.

"We have to do it if we expect to survive to the year 2000 and beyond," Ortega said.

Ortega said the infrastructure for support in California has been pulled back, affecting people of color.

Minorities and blacks have been sitting on the success and hard work of earlier generations, Ortega said. "We will see our children sentenced to a life of misery if we do nothing about it right now."

Ortega said California is behind every other state in America in regards to organizing and forming community activism.

Giving examples of past struggles, Ortega said it is not necessary for people to raise

their voices to make a difference, but they can be quiet and organize to make change.

"You got to get back to finding out who you are and asking where you belong," Ortega said.

David Muhammad, San Jose Nation of Islam representative, said people were very receptive to Ortega. "It will be good to see what happens. Unity is based upon work."

Along with working toward unity at SJSU some people were trying to address unity among other universities. Kali Williams from the Black Student Union at University of California, Davis, said he'd like to see more work done between all the groups.

"I would like to see a narrow-defined social program addressing the financial issues," Williams said. Because of the passage of Prop. 209, Williams

said it is going to be harder for a lot of students to attend a UC.

"We need to look at this from a community aspect in terms of finding a solution," he said.

Along with Williams there were many students from area high schools present at the summit.

Ronnie Williams from the African Unification Committee said they want to build on this summit and unify with other African groups on campus. "People will know that we are here to support them, and we want to make a difference."

Small claims court gets public viewing

By Anthony Perez
Staff Writer

In the Sunnyvale Municipal Courthouse, about 40 people gathered to watch Santa Clara County and area mediators show off the inner-workings of California's small claims court in a two-hour informational seminar with a mock case thrown in.

The "average person's" court held an open house Thursday night in Sunnyvale to help people understand one of the lesser known, but most used courts in California.

The first 45 minutes of the meeting Santa Clara County advisor Myrna Cohen explained what small claims court was and gave alternatives to the court system. One of those alternatives was discussed by Suzana Gal, the coordinator of Project Sentinel, a free landlord-tenant mediation service.

Mediation is a non-binding way to get two opposing groups together to try to work out a compromise. A mediator, who has no legal power, sits between the two parties and tries to help them work out a deal.

"What we do is not adversarial (like small claims court)," said Gal who claimed that Project Sentinel has a 95 percent success rate in resolving disputes. "When we work things out it becomes a win-win situation."

Small claims court encourages people with disputes to try to work them out before they get to court by using mediation or letters. Even when the case is called before the court, the judge makes both parties go outside of the court room and try to work out a deal.

Only after all those steps are taken, the plaintiff and the defendant get on average less than 10 minutes to argue their sides.

As soon as the question and answer period was over with the advisors, Judge Stephen Manley sat behind the bench and called a mock

case between "Sue Shopper" and "Flora Covering."

Manley let the two parties present their sides of a fake carpeting dispute and after about 10 minutes he decided to take the case under advisement, meaning he would look further into the case.

After he closed the case he criticized the way the two parties handled it calling them "unprepared."

"The judge was great," said Roni Zigar who traveled up from Gilroy to watch proceedings because her mother may be suing through the small claims court. "(The mock case) was believable and very natural."

Manley then took questions from the audience for about 20 minutes before he closed the seminar.

With a \$15 filing fee anyone can file a civil case against another person or company seeking up to \$5,000 in small claims court. Once a case is filed, a court date is set within 30 days.

"The first thing you need is to sue somebody with money," Cohen said. "It does you no good to sue a retired person getting social security because you'll never see your money if you win."

Most of the cases that go through small claims court are property disputes, according to Santa Clara County Small Claims Court Adviser Karen McClelland.

Carl Schmidt, a teacher at Cupertino's Monta Vista High School, let his students attend the mock court in place of an assignment. Six students showed up from Schmidt's business law class.

"Anything outside of the classroom is helpful," Schmidt said. "They are studying contracts right now and that is an issue in many small claim court cases."

There are four different courts in Santa Clara County where small claims cases are heard.

"The first thing you need is to sue somebody with money. It does you no good to sue a retired person getting social security because you'll never see your money if you win."

— Myrna Cohen, Santa Clara County advisor

Mr. Fraternity: Batuhan wins

Continued from page 1

on Eric "Brown Sugar" Mikel of Sigma Pi who danced to rock and roll in a gold lamé bikini and a black Lone Ranger mask. Alpha Omicron Pi ladies in the skit stuffed dollar bills into his waistband and then Mikel jumped onto the judges' table to

give them a thrill.

All the young men who entered the contest performed with an attitude of friendly competition and self-mockery that pleased the audience. The other men who represented their fraternities amid cheers and chants from their brothers

were: Russell Smith of Delta Upsilon, Steven Goltiao of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Joshua Farlow of Kappa Sigma, Rodney Ramos of Beta Theta Pi, Spencer Toy of Sigma Nu and Eric Burke of Phi Delta Theta.

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Spartans 'lei' Hawai'i Rainbows to rest

■ SJSU ends home schedule with 38-14 blowout over WAC's last-place team

By Dustin Shekell
Senior Staff Writer

It may have taken linebacker Eric Coughran and the other 11 seniors on the SJSU football team their entire careers as Spartans, but Saturday they finally were able to sit back and savor a lopsided home victory.

"Every game we've played here has either been a nail-biter or we've been blown out," Coughran said. "For once, I wanted to go out there and blow out the other team so I could sit there in the fourth quarter and look up at my family and my fans."

The way the game unfolded against cellar-dwelling University of Hawai'i, Coughran had virtually the entire second half to browse the stands in the 38-14 win.

Fifth-year senior Danny O'Dell threw for career-highs with 311 yards and four touchdowns — three to receiver Oliver Newell — against the Western Athletic Conference's No. 3 defense.

Newell's 194 yards receiving was the fourth-highest total in SJSU history. He spent most of the day cutting across a slippery and sloppy Spartan Stadium field.

"I think we finally found the secret," Coach Dave Baldwin said. "It should have been the 'fast break on mud' offense."



Robert Serna/Spartan Daily

SJSU special teams players Floyd Johnson (11), K.J. Agu (7) and Gion Solari (43) converge on Rainbows kickoff returner Eleu Kane (28).

The game was postponed for a half hour because of flooding on the east sideline. The SJSU bench was moved to the alumni sideline while the reservoir was drained.

"I figured it out," Newell said.

"When you catch the ball, you run in the opposite way of everybody else coming. They couldn't stop."

Newell said he was suffering from flu-like symptoms before the game, but that didn't pre-

vent him from making Hawai'i suffer in the first half. O'Dell's first pass was caught by Newell on a post pattern for a 70-yard gain. It led to an O'Dell touchdown dive early in the first quarter.

That would not be the last time the post would hurt the Rainbows. Newell and O'Dell hooked up on the same route for a 21-yard touchdown pass less than three minutes into the second quarter.

Bulldogs dig, bury SJSU spikers

■ Spartans win first game, drop three straight to close out conference schedule

By Amy Bankston
Staff Writer

The SJSU women's volleyball team fell short against the Fresno State Bulldogs in its last Western Athletic Conference match of the season Thursday night in the Event Center.

The Spartans, who have already secured the No. 4 seed in the WAC tournament, lost their 1-0 lead and the match after the Bulldogs made a comeback by winning three straight games and closing out the contest 3-15, 15-7, 15-9, 15-13.

Despite the loss, Spartan head coach Craig Choate appeared pleased with his team's performance against the Bulldogs, who have taken sole possession of second place in the WAC's Pacific Division.

"I think we did some fabulous things offensively and some fabulous things defensively," Choate said. "I'm happy and I think we played well tonight."

The Spartans (15-12) came out charging in the first game of

the best of five match by scoring five of the last six points and stunning Fresno State with a 15-8 decision in game one.

"We started out flat but San Jose State came out firing," said Fresno State head coach Lindy Vivas. "But we eventually worked our way back into it."

The Spartans again exploded to a 4-0 lead in game two, only to be stopped by the Bulldogs who evened things up at 7-7 and proceeded to win the next eight straight points for a 15-7 win in game two.

"We only had one glitch tonight and that was at 7-7 in game two," Choate said. "It was the only time tonight when we got stuck."

However, the Spartan's 'glitch' led to the beginning of a winning streak for the Bulldogs who then took control of the rest of the match.

"When our attack became more balanced, we became a more versatile team," Vivas said. "That's when we started to make less errors."

The Bulldogs (21-8) led throughout all of game three and didn't allow the Spartans to come within two points of them in their 15-9 victory.

Game four put SJSU in a crucial must-win position to stay in the match.

Although the Spartans remained even with the Bulldogs throughout the final game and fought off one match point, Fresno State left the Spartans in the dog house and returned home with a 15-13 win in game four.

"We played toe-to-toe with a really good team," Choate said. "I think we matched them."

In light of the Spartans' loss, Choate commented on how his team needs to improve in its level of confidence while on the court.

"We're not quite convinced that we can win yet," Choate said. "There are no confidence drills, so it is a real hard thing to work on."

Key contributions for the Spartans came from both the bench and the starting line-up.

Senior outside hitter Holly Froloff led the team with 20 kills and 19 digs on the night, while junior Amy Doyle finished with 15 digs and sophomore Keri Yano finished with 10.

"We got some great play off the bench tonight from Yano and Doyle that really helped us out," Choate said.

However, the Spartans had a little bit more than just winning on their minds as they entered into the match.

"They're a rival," said setter

"We're not quite convinced that we can win yet. There are no confidence drills, so it is a real hard thing to work on."

— Craig Choate,
SJSU volleyball coach

Michelle Sarkees. "We wanted to play good because we lost to them the last time we played and we wanted a little revenge."

Although SJSU left the match without the victory, the Spartans are positive about their performance and are looking forward to the WAC tournament.

"I think we did good tonight," Sarkees said. "It is real uplifting going into the WAC tournament playing like this."

Sarkees' coach agrees. "If we play like this in the WAC tournament, I'll be real happy," Choate said.

Soccer team tests SMU in 2-1 overtime defeat

By Kevin W. Hecteman
Staff Writer

The SJSU men's soccer team didn't lose its collective shirt in Las Vegas — but losing the WAC Tournament semifinal game to Southern Methodist University 2-1 in double overtime hurt just as bad.

"We came just this close to beating the No. 3 team in the nation," SJSU coach Gary St. Clair said. "We had a number of SMU fans tell us that nobody has taken the game to SMU like that all year."

SMU wasted little time getting on the board, with Daniel Hernandez scoring in the seventh minute off a free kick. The score remained 1-0 until Spartan Jorge Martinez tied it up in the 69th minute with an assist from Brandon Snyder.

In 104th minute, the Mustangs' Omar Elminoufi scored what proved to be the game-winner off a rebound from a corner kick.

"My players gave everything they had," St. Clair said. "I was very proud of them, and they were proud of themselves."

NOTES: Jorge Martinez was named WAC Men's Soccer Player of the Week after helping the Spartans to crucial overtime wins over New Mexico and Air Force. Martinez scored two goals in SJSU's 4-3 victory over New Mexico and the game winner against Air Force. He was also named WAC Co-Freshman of the Year...SJSU junior defender Todd Duncan was named to the All-WAC's first team defense. Junior midfielder Brandon Snyder was named to the All-WAC second team...SMU met Tulsa Sunday for the WAC championship. Tulsa, like SMU, needed double overtime to win its semifinal match 2-1 over Fresno State...During the regular season, SJSU lost to SMU 3-2 in overtime at Spartan Stadium on Oct. 19...The Spartans will lose only two seniors from this year's team — goalkeepers Brandon Main and Eddie Padilla. Everyone else is expected to return in 1998. Also expected to return is Aman Kebreab, who suffered a groin injury early in the season and was redshirted.

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Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Husk (room)
6 Carry
10 Counterfeit
14 Island off Naples
15 Movie lioness
16 Moon goddess
17 Assisted
18 Sleeping
19 Roman road
20 In a —
preoccupied
22 The First —
23 Throat-clearing sound
24 Trail behind
26 Big fib
30 Maine export
34 Atmospheres
35 Swing music
36 — Baba
37 Ollie's pal
38 Furious
40 Vinegar, e.g.
41 Toddler
42 Barge
43 Connected rooms
44 Acted furtively
46 Brandy glass
48 Command to Fido
49 Tearoom unlawfully
50 Hoodbeat
53 Meat-market choice
59 Enormous
60 Novelist — Stanley Gardner
61 Church tax
62 Actor Baldwin
63 Parts of a play
64 Bother
65 Piano piece
66 Two Years — Before the —
67 Installs in office

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SHARD	RAHS	HAFT
LAMER	EMIT	OREO
ARENA	APSE	GILA
WINDFALL	ROASTS	
RELAYS	SMOG	
ERIC	LITE	AGENT
EMERGED	MANAGER	
LASER	LION	LOSE
	ADEN	GLASSY
ABLAZE	KLEE	
IRISES	WILDCARD	
MATT	EDEN	GAMEY
ECHO	RULE	ERASE
DEER	TOLD	RANTS

DOWN
1 Strikebreaker
2 60s
3 Broadway musical
3 Elegant cologne
4 Ship's staff
5 Seizes someone unlawfully
6 Eleventh
7 Scrapbook
8 Exploded
9 Sweathshirt
10 Hurl
11 Coupe or convertible
12 Type of jerk
13 Nobleman
21 — sells seashells
25 Actor Vigoda
26 Blows gently
27 A Great Lake
28 Climb a soapbox
29 Cook's need
30 Illuminated
31 Unspoken
32 Passenger
33 Suspend
35 Facial feature
38 Simple dessert
39 Winter Serling
40
41 Wiedersehen
42 Glide downhill
43 Naps
45 Appearance
46 Most sensible
47 Maritime prov
49 Hurl
51 Daily
52 S-shaped molding
54 Fierce whale
55 Prong
56 Sicilian volcano
57 Cat on — Tin Roof
58 Locks

DAILY CLASSIFIED - LOCAL RATES

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Print your ad here. Line is 30 spaces, including letters, numbers, punctuation & spaces between words.

Ad Rates: 3-line minimum	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days
3 lines	\$5	\$7	\$9	\$11	\$13
4 lines	\$6	\$8	\$10	\$12	\$14
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6 lines	\$8	\$10	\$12	\$14	\$16

\$1 for each additional line.

After the fifth day, rate increases by \$1 per day.
First line (25 spaces) set in bold for no extra charge.
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SEMESTER RATES
3-9 lines \$70 • 10-14 lines \$90
15-19 lines \$110

Special student rates available for these classifications. \$5.00 for a 3 line ad for 3 days. Ads must be placed in person in DBH209, between 10am and 2pm. Student ID required.

Lost & Found ads are offered free, 3 lines for 3 days, as a service to the campus community

Please check **one classification:**

Campus Clubs*	Rental Housing
Greek Messages*	Shared Housing*
Events*	Real Estate
Announcements*	

Sparta Guide

TODAY

Daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:30 p.m. in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Women's Resource meeting

The Women's Resource Center is having a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 269. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 924-6500.

Study group

The Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers has a study group from 6 to 9 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Clark Library on the second floor. For more information, call Kiyana Williams at 924-8646.

African Student Union

The African Student Union is having a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Africana Research Center located in Wabiquist Library North. For more information, call 949-9928.

Measure your body fat

The Department of Nutrition and Food Science will measure your body fat for \$5 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, Room 103. For more information, call Kim Roth at 924-3110.

'Celluloid Dreams'

KSJS 90.5's "Celluloid Dreams" show airs from 5 to 6 p.m. every Monday.

IOTA class meeting

Lambda Sigma Gamma is having its first IOTA class meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Maria Trejo at 298-2649.

Choraliers needed

The SJSU Choral Activities department is looking for singers for the spring semester. Any students interested should call the Choral Activities Department at 924-4332.

Marketing Club meeting

The SJSU Marketing Club, a Silicon Valley American Marketing Association, is having a meeting to explore careers in marketing consulting. The meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. and professional dress attire is required. Call 323-2246 for more information.

AA meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous is having an "AA Beginners Big Book" meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 222B. For more information, call Tom at 924-7555.

Unwanted CDs needed

Delta Sigma Pi needs used, unwanted CDs to help fund the "Beginning Steps to Independence Program" dedicated to treating children with motor skills disabilities such as Cerebral Palsy. Donations can be dropped off in the Business Classrooms, Room 208. For more information, call Chris Wong at 289-9388.

Earth Day 1998

The Environmental Resource Center is forming a committee to help plan and work Earth Day 1998. Students interested in being on the committee should call Jean Simmons or Palmyra Sanchez at 924-5467.

Cycling team meeting

The SJSU Cycling Team is having a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. The meeting is important for everyone interested to attend. Registration and jersey orders will be conducted at the meeting. For more information, call Dustin at 243-0952.

"Sparta Guide is free of charge for students, faculty and staff. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office, located in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Entries are not accepted via phone, fax or e-mail. Some entries may be edited or deleted due to available space."

Rock on



Chris Riley/Special to the Spartan Daily

Phil Anselmo, lead singer for Pantera, screams for the crowd's involvement during the opening song of a roof-blowing concert in the Event Center Saturday night.

Cellular phone fails; victim sues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marcia Spielholz was driving in her BMW through West Los Angeles when a dark sedan began pursuing her.

After 10 minutes of frantic efforts to reach a 911 emergency operator on her cellular phone, Spielholz's face met with the bullet of a carjacker.

After cutting her vehicle off, one man put his .38-caliber handgun up to the window and blew off part of Spielholz's right lower face just above the carotid artery that carries blood to her brain. The 37-year-old lawyer was holding her cellular phone to her ear — the loud and fast beeping rang in her ear, indicating no connection was made on her portable phone.

The cellular phone, marketed and coveted as a top safety device of the '90s, hit her face, shattering her jaw.

Three years later, Spielholz is recuperating from her 11th reconstructive surgery and has long ago given up her job as a lawyer for MGM Studios to devote time to

her recovery. Her medical bills have surpassed \$250,000.

The carjackers fled the scene and were never caught.

Spielholz has sued her cellular phone service provider, L.A. Cellular, claiming the company promoted the security function of its service in its advertisements — which called the cellular phone "the crime fighters of the '90s."

Consumer advocates and cellular industry critics say Spielholz's ordeal might have been avoided if federal regulatory policies were in place or if rival cellular providers allowed the emergency calls to go through on their signal — which might have been stronger at the time or in that area than L.A. Cellular's.

"The police told me later they were blocks away," Spielholz said. "They could have been there in minutes. The 911 dispatcher could have told me what they tell all carjacking victims — to abandon the car. But I never got that far."

Former L.A. Cellular President Michael Heil said during his deposition for Spielholz's lawsuit that the company struggled to keep up with the demands of customers in "core" areas — West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Culver City — the same areas Spielholz was traveling in December 1994.

Although calls made to the 911 system from regular land-line phones are usually free and access is considered a public right, 911 calls made from cellular phones are without state or local regulation — leaving the wireless providers to determine which calls go through on their system. The can favor their own customers and block out out-of-towners, competitor's customers and non-initialized users.

Calls made from cellular phones in California to 911 are immediately directed to the California Highway Patrol, which can then pass it on to the necessary emergency officials.

Snails may provide hope for AIDS, cancer patients

By Adam Billington
Staff Writer

Snails may soon be thought of as more than garden pests.

"There is hope they can replace morphine in the treatment of AIDS and cancer," said Dr. Paul J. Scheuer, Professor Emeritus of the University of Hawaii.

Scheuer was on hand as part of an annual lecture series put on by the Chemistry Department. The program is in its third year and is sponsored by a company known as Clinometrics.

"This is the third lecture and it's growing every year...there were lots of people from the industry here today," said Gerry Selter, Dean of the College of Science.

The President of Clinometrics is Brad Zaro. Zaro was an SJSU student and received his master's degree in 1981. Clinometrics is a company that checks drugs and makes sure they're safe before they are sent to the Food and Drug Administration for final approval.

Zaro introduced Scheuer as the "father of marine nature chemistry" in front of a filled lecture hall in the science building on campus. Scheuer then presented a slide show of his most recent findings.

The subject of last Friday's lecture was Scheuer's study of gastropod mollusks, more commonly known as snails. Scheuer more specifically studied two mollusks that can be found on the island of Oahu's north shore.

Mollusks can be medically very important, people are looking into mollusks in helping out with lung and colon cancers Scheuer said.

Scheuer has studied the chemistry of marine life for the last 40 years at the University of Hawaii.

"Dr. Scheuer is a pioneer in marine natural products research," said Roy Okuda, a professor of chemistry at SJSU and a former student of Scheuer's.

He was the first to study the chemical make-up in marine life, and as a result others have noticed his work and begun to follow his path, Okuda said.

"After I moved to Hawaii I found nothing was known about marine life, chemically," Scheuer said.

There is major significance and importance to Scheuer's work, much of the ocean and marine life is yet unexplored, Okuda said.

According to Okuda, most significant drug sources have been directly or indirectly found in living organisms.

Interfaith: Discussion of faith, religion

Continued from page 1

"We pause and contemplate what is holy and pray," he said.

Muslims pray five times a day, according to Rajabally.

All three religions have revelations such as the Quran for Muslims, Torah for Jews and the Christian Bible.

Each bible tells followers to fast for a certain amount of time. Muslims fast every day during Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic lunar year. Fasting begins at dawn and ends at dusk.

In Judaism there is a three week period of mourning running from the 17th day of Tammuz, the fourth month of the Jewish religious year, to the ninth day of Av, the fifth month. Meat and wine are forbidden, except on the Sabbath. The period ends with a 24-hour fast.

For Christians, Lent is a 40-day penitential period of prayer and fasting that precedes Easter. The fast includes only one full meal a day. Meat, fish,

"To be equal doesn't mean we are carbon copies of each other."

— Mohamad Rajabally,
Muslim Student Association

eggs and milk products are forbidden during this time.

"Fasting takes on different levels of meanings in Islamic faith than Christianity," Crispin-Alfiera said.

Each speaker talked for 10 minutes, then answered questions from the other speakers. After that, the floor was opened to questions from the audience members.

The questions included why Muslims wear Hijabs, their tra-

ditional clothing that covers the body from head to toe except for hands and face.

Rajabally said the reason Muslims wear such clothing is to tell people that "this territory is not for you." He said it is for husbands and wives to see only. With sexual harassment in the workplace, he said, Muslims have the answer for it with the Hijab.

Another question was about the equality of men and women

in Islam.

"To be equal doesn't mean we are carbon copies of each other," Rajabally said. "Yet our roles are different and our responsibilities are different."

What is a major misconception in Christianity was asked to the Christian speaker.

"The fact that we're broadly perceived to be monolithic and we are not a unified whole and not monolithic because people are born to different traditions," Crispin-Alfiera said.

The discussion on the three religions went on for two-and-a-half hours.

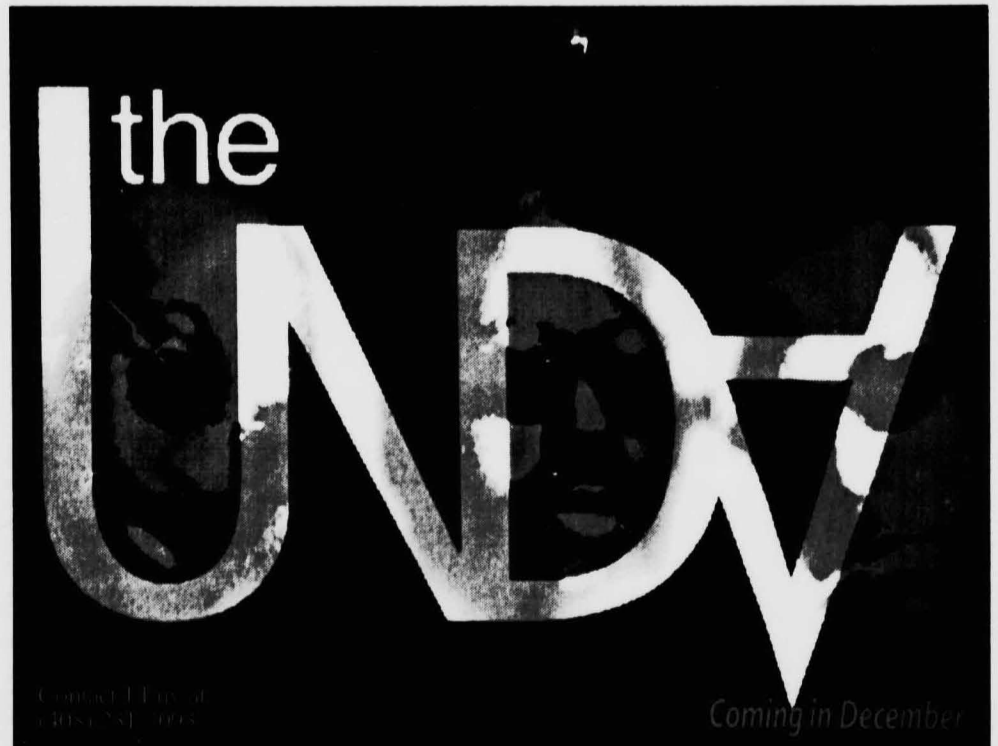
"The questions were hot," Crispin-Alfiera said. "The night filled the need to be around people who were eloquent and informed on religion."

Explore the Solar System on *Saturday*
(and get GE credit too!)

ASTR 10 (3 units)
Saturday 0900-1150 in SCI 258

In the SPRING 1998 semester, NASA astronomer Dr. Dale Cruikshank reviews what modern astronomical studies and space exploration have revealed about the Solar System. Information from the Mars Pathfinder and Global Surveyor missions will be included and the plans for the Cassini Saturn probe and the manned Mars landing will be featured. Special emphasis is given to the Earth viewed as one of the eight planets (Thought there were nine? Take the class!) and to discussion of the origin of life on Earth and the prospects for life elsewhere. Satisfies the Core GE requirement in Physical Science.

For more information, CALL: 924-5210 or EMAIL to: ljtomley@email.sjsu.edu



Coming in December