Textbooks are becoming more readily available in digital form to students at SJSU. "We are working directly with A.S. to secure $5,000 per year salary and the trust proposal. Another student who is behind the proposal is junior computer engineer Kevin Nguyen. Nguyen said, "Sounds like a good initiative."
Gingrich, Romney at odds over Florida in GOP race

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Newt Gingrich tried to discount a likely defeat in Tuesday’s Flori- da primary by declaring that Mitt Romney had yet to prove he could win a majority of the Republican vote, and predicting that the nomination wouldn’t be decided until the national convention in August.

Boosted by strong support from female voters, Romney lengthened his lead in Florida after one of the most bruising weeks of the campaign. He was ahead of Gingrich by double-digit margins in three new statewide opinion surveys released Sunday.

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He’s on TV this morning, pontificating about what he thinks were the reasons he had difficulty here in Florida,” Romney told a rally crowd in Naples, Fla. “It was time for his rival to look in the mirror,” he said.

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Above: Students enjoy the relaxed atmosphere out of the rain in the renovated Spartan Pub. Grand opening will be Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. Photo by Dave Nodir, Spartan Daily.

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College students distraught over high unemployment numbers, study concludes

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Seeing their parents struggle-
with unemployment and other
money worries over the last
few years, the nation’s current
batch of college freshmen increas-
ingly view a bachelor’s degree as a nec-

essary ticket to better jobs, according to a University of California, Los Angeles sur-
vey being released Thursday.

In a survey of the “American Freshman” poll, 87.9 percent of first-year
students across the country said that being able to land a
good job is a very important reason for attending college.

That is the strongest response to
that question in the 40
years it has been asked and is
sharply higher than the 73.4 percent reply in 2006, before the recession began.

The survey asks freshmen to select reasons they are purs-
uing higher education. For a generation, the most popular
was “to learn more about things that interest me.” This
year, 8.2 percent said that was a major motive. But since
2009, the college about jobs has been on top.

Also setting a record was
the response to a query about
whether becoming very well
dinancially is an “essential
or very important” objec-
tive. The survey showed that
79.6 percent of the students described such affluence as a
compelling goal, up from the pre-recession response of 77.4 percent in 2006 and
double the levels during the more aus-
cious cultural 1970s.

“I think it’s understand-
able. Everybody in the coun-
ty, these students are reacting to a time of recess-
sion,” said John H. Pryor,
managing director of UCLA’s Higher Education Research
Institute, which conducts the annual survey.

But he cautioned that it
would be wrong to assume
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The women’s tennis team fell to Oregon State 5-2 on Saturday afternoon.

"It was not our best effort," SJSU coach Sylvain Malroux said. Oregon took control early, winning the doubles matches. The team of junior Patricia Skowronski and freshman Sofía Hager from Oregon defeated sophomore Sabatini Leon Chao and junior Chau Truong of SJSU, setting the tone for the doubles matches.

All three of the doubles matches ended with Oregon winning 8-1, with the Ducks getting one point for their doubles victory by winning two out of three doubles matches. SJSU (5-2) looked overmatched early.

"In doubles they are great players and stay aggressive," Leon Chao said.

Even though the Spartans fought back hard in the singles competition, it was not enough to overcome the Ducks.

"We started extremely flat, but finished strong," Malroux said.

Leon Chao and Truong said that the team could have done more to earn a victory.

"We could have played better, tennis is timing, technique and brain," Leon Chao said.

The singles matches started the Spartans knew they needed to come back.

The first single’s match was junior Julia Metzger (University of Oregon) versus Leon Chao (SJSU).

After winning her first set, Leon Chao was injured during the second set and it seemed to hang over her during the match.

"I regrouped during the time in between the second set and the tie-breaker and it pushed me to play harder," she said.

Leon Chao won 6-3, 1-6, 10-4, one of two Spartan victories which came in tie-breaking fashion.

Malroux said that each one of the matches could have gone the way of the Spartans.

"The matches turned on certain key points," Malroux said.

The second match included Skowronski versus Truong, with Skowronski winning 7-3, 6-1.

The match went out well for Truong, as she took a 5-4 lead, but could not hold on and looked frustrated as Skowronski was able to win the next three games and the match.

"I was not in my game, and I didn’t feel my forehand," Truong said.

Oregon freshman Hager took on freshman Spartan Erica Medlin in the third match.

Medlin fought back from down one set and down 2-0 in the second set to force the tie-breaker.

The day’s second tie-breaker was a back and forth duel between Medlin and Hager, lasting about 15 minutes.

Medlin took the match with a forehand winner, beating Hager 6-1, 6-3, 11-9.

Freshman Isadora Busch of SJSU competed against Oregon’s Trudie Du Toit with Du Toit winning 6-1, 6-0.

Two freshmen competed in the fifth match, as Haley Driver of Oregon beat Jessica Willet of SJSU, 6-7, 6-3.

Freshman Willet was serving for every point she won, but Driver proved too much for her.

In the sixth and final match Oregon’s Rabea Stuckemann defeated SJSU’s Sandra Florea, 6-4, 6-1.

SJSU players said they were happy for Medlin and Leon Chao and their victories.

"I was really proud of both of them, especially Erica," Truong said.

The Ducks improved to 3-1 on the season with the win and spoiled the Spartans’ second home game of the season.

The Spartans remain winless at home after losing to Santa Clara University on Friday.

SJSU’s next game is Feb. 18 against Sonoma State University.
Tech

The e-life doesn't have to be so cloudy

By Christine Gaff

"Our goal is to help students take the next level in their programming careers." (CS club vice president)

A LAN party is a gathering of people who bring their computers to play games with each other. A guest is required to bring his or her own computer and hook it up to the network hub. This network hub connects all the computers together so nobody can play all the same game together.

Talia played include League of Legends, Team Fortress 2, Starcraft and several console games that were simulated for the computer science club. The goal is to help others take a further step into the world of computer science.

As a member of Neptune Valley, she wants to expose our members to opportunities that are inherent in the computer science field. "The goal is to help students do what they talk events" which represent challenges from tech companies to give insight about what their firms do.

Netflx or Blue to work on just about every virtual platform. According to Do, programming requires logic and critical thinking skills to create an complex code. Do said that the CS club is also known for its "quiet days," where the club room will be near silent, and used to only study or talk about the languages they’re programming in, and its "top color contests," for those who are solving good problems with code. Previous CS club contests include "yves with holes," "all day," and "problem set.

Aaron Brown said in addition to helping students who are computer science major, the club is a great place to develope.

The computer science club is a place for relieving and playing games. Brown said while playing Starcraft at the Student's club Friday’s party. "It’s a convenient time for me to chill with my side hobby of playing games."
It’s hard not to feel a little getting green lit and making tons of revenues and those atrocious Michael Bay high quality films released to balance green lighting of another “Ghost ideas out there like the inexplicable out and every year I look forward to things that I enjoy year in and year think movies are dead yet.

Sure there’s some really god-awful of these films and it does something that few films have done since the early part of the last century — create an aesthetic noir and white picture. Now, in my view, the film isn’t great as most critics say it is, but it’s still a solid film that tells a unique story on the early days of filmmaking before talkies were invented.

It’s well done, combining music, storytelling and cinematic form and it’s the first of its kind in a long time and that’s what makes it special.

So Hollywood is definitely capable of still making original films these days. Even when some films take on storyline or archetypes that have been done before they can be quite original as well.

Christopher Nolan’s take on the Batman franchise displays this well. Nolan’s vision of “The Dark Knight” is incredibly unique compared to Batman films of the past and his quirky, suspenseful and mindful bending storytelling shows this well. It presents the character in such a way that many have argued is the best incarnation of the caped crusader to date.

But even when films are cliché they are not always bad either. The newest Marvel movies are a great example of this in “Thor” and “Captain America.”

Both films generally follow along the same storyline path of build, plotting tension, climax and resolution. But both films are still fun to watch.

Sure, they all fall along the same ideas more or less, but the acting is good, the visual effects are splendid and the action is top notch.

Sometimes it’s just good to go to a movie to have fun — they don’t always have to be Academy Award worthy.

So to sum that all up, despite the fact that Hollywood does churn out a lot of crappy films each year, such as Michael Bay pictures and anything starting Channing Tatum or Kristen Stewart, the state of film is far from bleak.

When I start going through a calendar every finding myself saying “I wasted my money going to the movie” more often than not then maybe my mind is just in a bad mood.

But until that time you find me at the theaters and probably at the midnight showing of “The Dark Knight Rises” this summer because I still have plenty of faith in the world of movies.

The world of music however, well, it’s a different story.
New ‘Little Chef’ has a little trouble with trendy menu

Delicious-sounding dishes at new San Pedro Square bistro lack delivery but not creativity

By Samantha Clark

One of San Pedro Square Market’s newest restaurants, Little Chef Counter, is a great concept that was executed in a mediocre manner.

Self-described as a “mini bistro,” this small restaurant features a little kitchen and counter where you can sit and watch the chef make your food.

I like a menu with restraint, which is why I like that their menu consists of the same ingredients across the board, owner and chef Robert Dasalla’s unique creativity and innovation.

The constantly changing menu features the same star ingredients across the board, but they have different roles in different dishes, giving light to the high regard Little Chef Counter places on freshness and seasonality.

When I visited, duck confit, sour orange slices balanced ingredients across the board, owner and chef Robert Dasalla’s creativity and innovation.

The other disappointment was the steamed mussels ($18-50) with feta that rev in a white wine sauce. Hopefully it was an off night, but I sent the dish back because the mussels were mushy and smelled like ocean air.

Nevertheless, the staff was accommodating and understanding, and they took the mussel dish off the menu the next day, perhaps making room for a new and exciting dish.

The short ribs take form as a delicious braised short rib sandwich and a Canadian-inspired comfort food dish.

Dasalla’s version of Quebec’s poutine ($7.50) takes form as french fries covered in an unhealthy and homey Quebecois regional comfort dish made of french fries and cheese curds covered in brown gravy. You can find the dish in fast food chains, greasy-spoon diners and pubs.

Risotto: A high-starch rice, risotto slowly cooks in a broth until it has a creamy consistency. Italians often cook rice in this fashion, and serve risotto dishes as a first course.

Confit: (Pronounced con-fee) Confit is a style of cooking and preservation where food marinates in a mixture of herbs, spices and its own fat. It’s a meat confit. The ingredients permeate the food to add more flavors. A confit will stay good for three months when refrigerated.

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