The SJSU Black Student Union is an orga- nization that was created to develop a spirit of unity for minority students, according to the organization’s website.

“It is important that you can get involved in something that you will always look back on,” said Courtney Byrd, the pres- ident of the organization.

The current president is a graduating so- nior, who said he was busy with chairing of African-American commencement, vo- calist for student elections commission with big ambitions for the future.

Founded in 1967, the organization at- tends to ‘cross cultural events’ and incorpo- rates in education, and maintains high social and educational standards while network- ing with other organizations according to the organization’s website.

This past Thursday, the organization had the opportunity to co-host an open mic night through the Cross Cultural Cen- ter in honor of Black History Month.

“This was to see so many students share their work,” said Maribel Gomez, a graduate student and the coordinator of open mic night.

Usually, it’s not easy to generate student participation, Gomez said.

The Mosaic Center hosts open mic night on the 5 p.m. on Thursday every month. It’s a good idea to always try to reach the students to work and socialize, according to the SJSU website.

“As an undergraduate student of color, I had the opportunity to participate in the Cross Cultural Center,” said Natalia Cruz, Navarro, a social work graduate student.

“ITSS is working hard to enroll students of African-American descent but also all nationalities background.”

“We still have some of the same princi- ples as the previous president, Shelat said. “When we ordered wired keyboards, Shelat said. “When we ordered wired keyboards (and) the wrong order was sent for department by SJSU,’ said Shivam Shelat, an employee at the help desk.

“We change the keys (and) we try to be a logical front end (to deal with the help desk),” Shelat said. “We are slowly changing the system, Shelat said.

“Our goal is to provide e-waste recycling services free of charge to students, according to Shelat.

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MARRIAGE: California court of appeals reverses anti-gay marriage decision

The court circuit has over the western states, including Alas- ka. Wash- ington, Montana, Idaho and Nevada, according to the court circuit’s website. It, however, did not give the right to marry in all nine states because of the contra- dictory national court decisions. The court circuit states including Vermont. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, and the country’s capital Washington D.C. allow same marriage, according to statebystatetoweringamerica.com, a pro same-sex marriage website.

The interesting fact is we’re watching this in the Washington D.C. Washington D.C. allow same-sex marriage, according to McClatchy Tribune Wire Service.

The circuit court has jurisdiction by Poland. Ford and his staff said. “We believe that the right answer to the problem of our current political situation would be to force President Bashar Assad to surrender power. At a briefing, Nuland called the measure a suspension — not a total discontinuation — and said U.S. representa- tion would be handled by Poland Ford and his staff will return to Washington to continue working, including maintaining contacts with the opposition, she said.

The State Department said last month that it was con- sidering closing the ambassador to Syria, Robert Ford, and other American diplomats. “The deteriorating security situation has made the dangerous path Assad has chosen and the regime’s in- ability to fully control Syria, said Nuland.

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The administration renewed its call on Assad to step down as part of Homs was reported, the dip- lomat said. Victoria Nuland said.

“The State Department would consider closing the embassy to Syria, Robert Ford, and other American diplomats. “The deteriorating security situation has made the dangerous path Assad has chosen and the regime’s in- ability to fully control Syria, said Nuland.

There is a lot of danger coming out of a destabilized Syria,” said Nuland. “We believe that the right answer to the problem of our current political situation would be to force President Bashar Assad to surrender power. At a briefing, Nuland called the measure a suspension — not a total discontinuation — and said U.S. representa- tion would be handled by Poland Ford and his staff will return to Washington to continue working, including maintaining contacts with the opposition, she said.

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Once a football player, Chima Osuka overcomes knee injury and discovers success between the ropes

By Megan Mills

Football player turned amateur boxer, Chima Osuka hopes to continue his success on the gridiron, as he came undeated and 10 matches in his career.

Osuka said if a boxer panicks, it can lead to a loss.

"Training with Chima Osuka is like training with your opponent, sometimes," said Andrew Cabatic.

Osuka said when he first started boxing, whether it be at practice or in the ring.

"There are times where I'm working with my coach and I'll get going and I'll ask for water and coach will say 'no,'" Osuka said.

"Another workout ritual is called 'jumping,' Osuka said.

"During three of Osuka's fights, he represented the SJSU boxing club.

"Chima is one of the most gentle fighters I know," said SJSU's most successful and most unbeatenn, professional boxer Floyd Mayweather for inspiration.

"He wants people to hate him because he wants people to pay to try and see him lose," Osuka said.

"I'm working with my coach and I have a strategy before my opponent, " Osuka said.

"I like keeping myself in the best athletic shape possible," Osuka said.

"The whole game shifts, you have to know how to use your competitor, " Osuka said.

"If you lose your composure and start swinging for the fences, that's when you start panicking, " Osuka said.

"My mind and body is pushed to the limits with such an active lifestyle," Osuka said.

"I'm an active person, all those who know me know that," Osuka said.

"It's another thing if someone's cocky, it's another thing if they're cocky and can back it up," Osuka said.

"I'm not trying to try and see him lose," Osuka said.

"I'm working with my coach and I have a strategy before my opponent, " Osuka said.

"I've never worked so hard in boxing than I have with any other sport," Osuka said.

"Chima is one of the most talented fighters I've had until now," Osuka said.

"I'm working with my coach and I have a strategy before my opponent, " Osuka said.

"I've never worked so hard in boxing than I have with any other sport," Osuka said.

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The bagel with lox is a symbolic meal. According to the article "Soul Food" in the April 2011 edition of Savour Magazine by Eileen Altmann, its ringed shape symbolizes the circle of life, and the lox symbolizes the saltiness of tears.

The word is derived from the Yiddish word "beigel," which derives from the German word "beigel" meaning "ring" or "bracelet," according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary.

The bagel was historically associated with fennel. A 2008 article, "Lox Lessons" by Dana Bowen, states that lox is the nickname of "The Bagel: The Surprising History of Modern Food," and that the bagel may have earlier origins. She draws comparison of other ringed and holed breads from around the Mediterranean.

Puglia, Italy has the centuries-old taralli, ring-shaped crackers that are dusted with fennel.

There is also a Roman fuccolatium and the Chinese guo bao, which, according to travel website Uncovered Может, is an Uighur specialty and bagel-like bread round baked in a tandoor-style clay oven.

Most of these Mediterranean variations were flavored with seeds and/or paired with a sauce, just like the modern bagel.

A bagel with lox consists of an open-face poppy or sesame bagel topped with a generous smear of plain cream cheese, thinly sliced red onion and capers and lox. According to Merriam-Webster, the word lox stems from the Yiddish word for salmon, "laks."

Lox is thinly sliced salmon fillet, usually the belly, and cured in a salty brine. Real lox is never smoked.

According to the "Encyclopedia of Sandwiches," although an open-face poppy or sesame bagel topped with a generous smear of cream cheese is wholly American food with a popular origin, "beugel" is meaning "ring" or "bracelet," according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary.

Mara Bolognese, author of "The Bagel: The Surprising History of Modern Food," thinks the bagel may have earlier origins. She draws comparison of other ringed and holed breads from around the Mediterranean.

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Growing up a “military brat” has allowed me to see the United States in a multitude of ways.

I was always so proud to say that my dad was a Marine, but that proud feeling would quickly change when the kids my age wouldn’t ask “do that mean he killed people?”

The answer I always give is “no.”

Sure at some point he may have had to do it, but what really means that is that he missed my birth and my 14th birthday to go to war.

With the announce- ment that the troops of the United States will begin meeting new people, the country will be different than it has been for the last decade. I was ten years old when the relationship between the U.S. and the Middle East became associated with war, and so as I’ve grown up this is all I’ve known.

The news is hopefully by fall to the latter part of 2013, we’ll be able to see a transition from a combat role to a training, advise and assist role, said Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta in an L.A.- Times report.

By 2014, Panetta said, troops would remain in Afghanistan but as a support role, while the military of Afghanistan takes the lead in combat. So while the United States will still have a presence in the country, it will be different than it has been for the last decade.

And if I really wanted to, I wouldn’t have to go very far to do it because here in the Bay Area there are plenty of places within relative distance of the gates to do it. I take comfort in the fact that if I want to go out on a Tuesday night – or just about any night of the week for that matter – I can probably find a friend who feels like going out and doing something as well. I may be naVe, but I feel that this is not the case in small towns across the country.

I feel like if someone in a small town wants to go and do something, they are fairly lim- It is true that in a large city money to be distributed dif- ferent ways.

So what will happen once the war is truly over and the U.S. military role no longer exists? Will citizens learn to trust and trust the military in Afghanistan, but as for now, the decision to switch from a combat role to a role of assis- tance is good enough for me.

For a federal level, these cuts are a refinement of the government spending in the war in Afghanistan, but all it comes down to the same idea – it’s too much. Here at SJU we associate “budget cuts” with our school system not having enough money.

On a federal level, these cuts refer to the government not spending as much as it used to spend on military projects and social services.

Although money still be- ing cut from areas of the bud- get, it is still being funded into the defense fund. With a shift in the purpose in Afghanistan that money can be distributed dif- ferently. The speaking voice troops were deployed to the Middle East, it seems as though the public’s mistrust in govern- ment has increased.

In fact, that this is not the case in small towns across the country. I may be naive, but I feel that this is not the case in small towns across the country. I feel like if someone in a small town wants to go and do something, they are fairly lim- It is true that in a large city money to be distributed dif- ferent ways.
WASHINGTON — With $1.3 billion in annual U.S. military aid and a three-decade relationship balancing the in-betweens, U.S. officials said Tuesday that Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would travel to Egypt to press for the criminal charges against at least 15 American nonproﬁ t workers to be dropped.

The visit later this week by the top U.S. military ofﬁ cial likely represents the stron gest leverage the United States has in its effort to get Egypt’s ruling generals to end a crackdown on American and Egyptian nonproﬁ t groups.

The White House and the State Depart ment have unsuccessfully pressed the case with Egypt’s military council but no U.S. government department has worked more closely with the council over the years than the Pentagon has.

Officials said Dempsey would reinforce the message — echoing lawmakers on Capitol Hill — that unless Egypt scuttled its plan to try the American nonproﬁ t workers, the country seri ously risked losing $1.3 billion annually in U.S. military aid.

The “Egyptians” are going to be told to lay off the nonproﬁ ts or the money won’t be forthcoming,” said a person famil iar with the deliberations, who wasn’t au thorized to be quoted because of the issue’s sensitivity.

Two Egyptian groups were scheduled to meet Tuesday in Washington with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Joseph Lieberman, an independent from Connecticut, but the Egyptians abruptly canceled the sessions and cut short their U.S. visit.

McCain, in particular, has been ex tremely critical of the crackdown and has called for the entire U.S.-Egyptian relation ship to be re-examined if the charges and a travel ban on the Americans aren’t lifted.

Privately, some U.S. ofﬁ cials have de scribed cutting off aid as prema ture, saying that the threat, if overplayed, could harm long-term American interests.

However, in a phone call last week, Defense Secretary Leon Panetta told the head of the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, Field Marshal Mohamed Hussein Tantawi, that Congress might cut off aid.

As Dempsey is expected to meet with Tantawi and with his Egyptian counterpart, Gen. Sami Anan.

Publicly, the Pentagon said Dempsey would be “consulting with friends. He is not delivering ultimatums,” said his spokes man, Marine Col. David Lapan. But the long U.S. Egyptian military relationship has been transformed since the ouster of former President Hosni Mubarak last year, with Egyptian officials seemingly will ing to risk American funding to prove to the public that Egypt’s days as a puppet state are over.

Many Egyptians have long regarded the annual military aid package as a bête to safeguard key U.S. interests — contain Islamist inﬂ uence, uphold a peace treaty with Israel and keep the Suez Canal open to American warships — even when they run counter to popular opinion.

The arrangement mostly ran smoothly for the 35 years of Mubarak’s authoritarian rule, until the uprising excerpt to power an array of new political forces that are eager to remake the relationship.

Analysts say the case against the American workers signals the emergence of a more assertive Egyptian military that’s seeking popular support by displaying what one commentator called “its anti-American credentials.”

Despite the worst rift in bilateral rela tions in decades, analysts added, it’s re mained unclear whether the generals were prepared to abandon U.S. allies or were merely sensing the moment to adjust the old “master-slave” dynamic, as Egyptian politicians call it.

On Sunday, Egyptian prosecutors ﬁ led charges against at least 40 international civil society workers of receiving foreign funds illegally and participating in banned activities. Besides the Americans, the de fendants reportedly include 16 Egyptians and others of several nationalities.

Egyptian reports initially said that 19 Americans were charged but the State Department said Tuesday that it had, in fact, looked to 16. Adding to the confusion, spokesman Victorina Niland said that fewer than half of the Americans currently reside in Egypt and that others hadn’t lived there for several years.

It’s “a little bit unclear how the Egyp tians came up with this list,” Niland said.

At least three of the accused Americans have held up at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, an extraordinary measure to keep them from arrest.

Other defendants apparently have man aged to leave the country despite a travel ban, the court listed “suspicious” by some of the defendants’ names.

Among the American defendants is Sam Martin, a nonproﬁ t worker who was among 17 nongovernmental agencies suspected of illegally receiving foreign funds.

American state media’s limited cover age of the dispute is couched in calls for national sovereignty as well as blurring ac cessions — some activists call them incitement to violence — that the groups were funnishing money to forces behind the ouster of Mubarak’s state.

U.S. aid to Egypt

After Egypt signed a 1979 treaty with Israel, U.S. military aid has stayed at about $1.3 billion while economic aid has varied.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Economic Aid</th>
<th>Military Aid</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>$2.5 billion</td>
<td>$1.6 billion</td>
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<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>$1.6 billion</td>
<td>$1.3 billion</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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NOTE: In fiscal years
Source: Congressional Research Service

SpartaDaily.com
Wednesday, February 8, 2012
US general heads to Egypt, relations on line

SpartaGuide

Book Review: “The Miseducation of the Negro” Presented by African-American Faculty and Staff Association 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8 Student Union, Pacific Room

Horse shoe s, Hand Grenades & Carbon Off sets: The Soil Carbon Black Box in Science and Policy Presentation by Dr. Alex Gershenson Presented by Department of Environmental Studies 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9 (Dark hall, room 243)

Tango Dance Lessons Beginning and intermediate Hosted by the Ballroom Dance Club $3 for one lesson / $5 for both 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10 Spartan Complex, room 89

CSU Board of Trustees Visit Bernadette Cheyne will be talking with students 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13 A.S. House, Fessere Room

American-African Male Issues in Higher Education Presented by Jason Laker, SJU professor of school of education 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 Student Union, Costanoan Room

Live Interview Demonstration and Business Fashion Show Presented by the Career Center 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22 Student Union, Ballroom

The Price of Liberty Artifacts of African-American ofﬁ cers from the collection of Anthony Powell Presented by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library and the history department’s Burkitt Military History Project Feb. 2–29 King Library, Cultural Heritage Center, 5th ﬂ oor

Spartan Daily
Wednesday, February 8, 2012

ON THIS DAY IN 1978

The Spartan Daily Reported...

Women's tennis: Seven singles and four doubles matches were played with Stanford. SJSU won the doubles matches 4–2.

Men's tennis: The Spartans defeated the University of Portland 4–2.

Great American employees: George Washington was named the Great American employee, which included such employees as being an organization to protest against working conditions, wages, and alleged discrimination.

Need a Valentine’s Day Idea?
Write Your Someone Special a Valentine in the Spartan Daily
Visit us in Wright Benton Hall, #209 UDO-600PM • Feb. 8th and 9th with your completed gram.

Great American employee: George Washington received $300 a year.

$5.00 for every heart (amount or check payable to Spartan Daily)