San Jose State decided to accept 1,400 South Bay applicants on Monday after the university announced it might have to turn those applicants away because of budget cuts, according to SJSU’s media relations director.

Pat Lopes Harries said the university held back sending acceptance notices to local applicants that were unable to gain admissions to their majors.

“Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library is a writer who lived during the colonial times in the U.S. Among her many accomplishments, she’s telling a story while profiling three African-American women. Ruth Wilson, chair of SJSU’s African-American Studies Department, lectured on land and had conflict with the white settlers. Wilson said Stewart was best known as an active voice in politics and was strong at public speaking. She was one of the first women to be a faculty member and two need to be graduates who are former director of admissions. Wilson used an active voice as she would deal with fights among Native Americans and whites. She was also known as a poet who wrote about the things she would write about the land. She was also known as a poet who wrote about the things she would write about the land. She was also known as a poet who wrote about the things she would write about the land. She was also known as a poet who wrote about the things she would write about the land.
There were some powerful strong words that she talked about that fascinated me.

Raeesah Waqia, senior studies major

Jim Crow laws that existed at the time in the early 1990s.

Wilkerson said that because of their race they were sometimes forced to make a living doing hard work. She recalled meeting a move in that direction.

Wilkerson said that because of their race they were sometimes forced to make a living doing hard work. She recalled meeting a man who worked for a tobacco company. He taught her how to harvest tobacco leaves. She said that was the first time she had ever seen a black person work in a factory. She fondly remembered the days when she harvested tobacco leaves.

Wilkerson said that being a tobacco worker had opened her eyes to the harsh realities of life. She realized that she could never make a living doing that kind of work. She decided to go to college to study business instead.

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**Tornadoes hammer Midwest, nine killed**

HARRISBURG, Ill. — With the walls torn off three rooms by a powerful tornado Wednesday morning and the windows blown out of four others, the worst was yet to come for this small city's hospital.

Among the scores of injured neighbors who huddled or were schooled in, four were dead. And one of the dead was a young nurse from the staff, pulled by rescuers from her shattered apartment.

"You had mice here fac- ing lots and lots of debris in a building that had been dam- aged and they had lost one of their own," explained Vincent Ashley, chief executive of the Harrisburg Medical Center.

"It was dark and wet and everything you can imagine all at once," he said as some people were returned to their tallied building, where glass littered the floor and wires hung from ceilings.

Whole neighborhoods were flattened in this community of 9,000 people, about 100 miles southwest of St. Louis. Six people were killed here as at least 16 tornadoes swept from Nebraska to Kentucky.

Missouri counted three dead, as Buffalo and the Cassville and Pencey areas.

The Harrisburg twister was an EF-1, the second-strongest category, the National Weather Service's R. Shubel de- duced from the damage. He said it scourc a path about 200 yards wide with wind of up to 178 mph, splintering buildings and turning vehicles like toys.

It moved through the Coun- try Club Hills subdivision so quickly that In Viktor Miladinov never had a chance to leave his upstairs bedroom. "It came so fast, and then it was gone," he said. "It lasted no more than 30 seconds.

Miladinov ventured outside where power lines crashed and many of his neighbors’ homes were destroyed.

The survival walk a few blocks to the hospital and treated a lot of broken homes. Other patients were airlifted out, he said, not- ing, "Some of them had serious injuries."

Storm spotters gave Harris- burg about 30 minutes of warn- ing before the tornado cut a swath across the southern part of the city just before 5 a.m. Forewarned, the medical center moved patients away from vulnerable areas. After- ward, it transferred out the patients it could while dealing with a flood of incurring inju- ries. Ashley said about 12 of the patients in the damaged unit were hurt.

Saline County Sheriff’s Lt. Tracy Felty estimated about 100 people were injured. No one was believed to be missing.

The death toll here had been reported as high as 10, but that was the result of a misunderstanding, said Patti Thompson, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency. "We were given some incorrect information," she said. "Things are pretty hectic down there."

Officials did not release names of the dead — four wom- en and two men.

Estimates said that up to 500 homes and 25 businesses were damaged or destroyed.

Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg announced it would be closed through the end of spring break, March 12, to deal with damage.

Back on Country Club Hills, a hard-luck area, Karen Mc- Clusky said she said she emerged from huddling in her bathtub to see if her house was still there. It was. "I then went and checked on my neighbors and saw whole houses destroyed," said McClusky, an eighth-grade social studies teacher who has lived in the neighborhood for 27 years.

As she spoke, the area was already b Zug and buzzed with the sound of wrecking hammers and chain saws. Some residents walked the streets to state, take pictures or share embraces.

Sherry Chramba looked at what was left of her home and said it will have to be bul- ded. "I cried, and this is my kitchen," she said, pointing to the remains of some walls and her backyard swimming pool.

Chramba had gotten up to cook just before the storm hit. She, her daughter and a golden retriever named Malke took refuge in the basement. "The puppy was just going nuts," she said.

With the help of her friend Barbara Templer, left, homemaker Miss Pharoah salvages collectibles inside her living room of her home that was destroyed by a tornado yesterday in Harrisburg, Ill. Photos courtesy of Laurie Davison — MCT

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**SPARTEAN DAILY**

Thursday, March 5 to Thursday, March 8

An American Transportation Gallery Show

2000 2012 OSCAR NOMINATED SHORTS

2 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Engineering Building, Room 189

Presented by SJSU Biomedical Engineering Society (BME)

Student Union-Barrett Ballroom

**SPARTEAN DAILY**

Thursday, March 23

Global Startups in Sustainable Energy: Israel and Silicon Valley

6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Art Building - Gallery 2

**SPARTEAN DAILY**

Tuesday, March 27

**SPARTEAN DAILY**

Register online at: cob.sjsu.edu/svce

**SPARTEAN DAILY**

Presented by the SJSU Biomedical Engineering Society (BME)

**SPARTEAN DAILY**

Student Union-Barrett Ballroom

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**SPARTEAN DAILY**

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**SPARTEAN DAILY**

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**Animation and illustration department draws in gaming companies**

**by Rock Sliger**

The video game industry is hungry for talented animation/illustration majors from SJSU.

Courtney Granner, professor of TV, radio, film and theater and head of internships for the animation department said the companies call the department on a weekly to a biweekly basis.

“If they are a gaming company, they come to us,” Granner said.

Lawrence Cases, a 2007 SJSU graduate, stated in an email he is glad he got a job in the gaming industry.

“What I love about my job is I get to come into work knowing that I love for the job,” Cases said, who works at PlayFirst games.

PlayFirst is a company that makes games worldwide across all different types of platforms, according to its website.

“Most of all, if you want to animate and be an artist in the industry you must draw, draw, draw, and continue to get better.”

—Lawrence Cases, SJSU graduate

Kevin Yang, a graduating senior in animation/illustration at SJSU, is glad for his internship.

“I got the internship job through networking connecting me to an alumni working there,” Yang said in an email.

But scientists involved in the gaming industry will be a thing of the past.

Unfortunately, UC Berkeley researchers have admitted there will no longer be a gaming industry.

“Some of the biggest reasons SJSU students do well is because, unlike the private universities, SJSU makes animation/illustration majors take classes outside their field,” Granner said.

He went on to say that anyone who wants to work in the gaming industry should “Work their butt off (and) be as creative and original as possible”.

“Be professional and keep a colony of 19 spotted hyenas,” he said.

He stated that he does not care if the student is a genius or not, as long as they are passionate about and give us a sense of who you are in your work.

“Many students will tell you that drawing is not easy,” he said.

“Many students will tell you that drawing is not easy,” he said.

“Most of all, if you want to animate and be an artist in the industry you must draw, draw, draw, and continue to get better.”

“Show us what you’re passionate about and give us a sense of who you are in your work.”

—Kevin Yang, SJSU graduate

**HYENAS**

PAGE 8

Thursday, March 1, 2012

**Changes Coming to MySJSU on March 6!**

- New look and feel to the Student Center
- Use your SJSUOne ID/Password to login
- New updated website

**MySJSU SIGN IN**

MySJSU will be down from 5pm Thursday, March 12, 2012 until Tuesday, March 19, 2012 for major maintenance.

Check the MySJSU website for updates!
The newly empowered general and colleagues, who had been fighting for their rights, were finally able to make their voices heard. They shouted the soldier before they could face the harsh conditions. Mikey held Suu and supported her for the entire time. Despite the violence, Suu never lost her spirit. She never lost her courage, and she never lost her passion for fighting for her country. Stands at the top of a hill, she says, "I am not afraid of death."

The Lady" is a story of courage, passion, and leadership. Suu's story is an inspiration to others, and it is a testament to the power of the human spirit. It is a story of the power of the human spirit to overcome adversity and to stand up for what is right. It is a story of the power of the human spirit to never give up, even in the face of adversity. It is a story of the power of the human spirit to never lose hope, even in the face of overwhelming odds. It is a story of the power of the human spirit to never give in, even in the face of the most difficult challenges. It is a story of the power of the human spirit to always stand tall, even in the face of the most difficult challenges. It is a story of the power of the human spirit to never give up, even in the face of overwhelming odds. It is a story of the power of the human spirit to never lose hope, even in the face of the most difficult challenges. It is a story of the power of the human spirit to always stand tall, even in the face of the most difficult challenges.
SJSU senior safety Duke Ihenacho was invited to the NFL Scouting Combine this past week to showcase his skills in hopes of being selected by a professional team in the 2012 NFL Draft. The showplace took place Feb. 22-28 and featured many of college football’s best NFL prospects, who were there to perform physical and mental tests while being analyzed by a mix of NFL coaches, general managers and scouts. Ihenacho, a standout during his four seasons at SJSU, participated in six drills — including the 40-yard dash, bench press and 20-yard shuttle — in his time at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis, which was the home of Super Bowl XLI.

His best performance came in the bench press, where he bench-pressed the standard 225-pound barbell 20 times. It was enough to place Ihenacho in a tie for fourth place among safeties in this particular event. Other notable scores include: his time of 4.48 seconds in the 40-yard dash and 4.22 seconds in the 20-yard shuttle. The 6-foot, 213-pound senior was given a grade of 6.5 by NFL.com for the entire scouting combine, saying that he “is physical when coming down to support the run. He is alert in zone and understands when to bite and when to lay back.” NFL.com also wrote that his athletic ability and speed are definite strengths in his game, as his “trademark punishing blows.”

Ihenacho will be waiting for his name to be called on April 26 when the 2012 NFL Draft begins. The 22-year-old is currently-rated as the No. 5 overall safety in the draft, according to NFLDraftScout.com, and is projected to be selected anywhere between the third and sixth rounds by various football websites.

Last season, he tallied 71 tackles, two forced fumbles and one interception for the SJSU football team. "Ihenacho boosted NFL Draft stock at scouting combine" — Staff Report

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The second relay, 800 free-style relay, was more intense than the first, and we ended up taking first in the 200 IM and second in the 800 free-style relay. From that first relay, noise erupted in the arena. We knew we would have the next girl on the block. The second relay was the least, most tight-knit team I have been a part of. And the way everyone at the pool knew it. It still hasn’t fully sunk in that every row, column and 3 by 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively. Our head coach, Sage Hopkins, reiterated over and over that we weren’t here to win the meet, but we were here to be the best swimmers we could be, and if we accomplished that everything else would fall into place.

We made sure we were the slowest, least, tightest team in the conference for the next three days. We had three more days of Prelim and the final session to prove just how much we sacrificed throughout the year to achieve these champions. Constant ice baths, taking in and out, eating, sleeping, dreaming, and breathing as a team to get ourselves out of bed at 6 a.m. and ramping into a crisp pool would pay off in the end, but we just weren’t certain of it yet. Our team transformed into the loudest, most tight-knit team as their voices would allow, watching as the next girl on the relay dove in, chasing the gold medal. Our team transformed into the loudest, craziest group on deck as we fell into place. Before that, Hopkins was awarded WAC coach of the year and my teammate Alaina DeWames was awarded WAC swimmer of the year.

Both Hopkins and DeWames eat, breathe and live swimming and watching them go from ear-to-ear and accept their awards was a privilege of traveling to Glasgow.

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End sexual harassment in the nerd community

by Megan Wilf, Staff Writer

Something went wrong with every attempt I made to use these off my entire mentality, making me question myself. What else could I go wrong?

“Unscared” is defined as having the ability to face obstacles, leaving me with more knowledge about a particular person or event than I could ever imagine.

I’ve always been the order-first type, I’ve never been arrested or in trouble because of me being a coward.

I’ve found that, when I do, there is no more interesting, leaving me with more knowledge about a particular person or event than I could ever imagine.

I’ve learned to accept what life has to throw at me, I’ve learned to deal with both the good and bad experiences.

I hope to explore the meaning of this word and apply it to every aspect of my life, whether it’s this job interview or taking the plunge into love.

Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Letters to the editor may be placed in the box at the editor’s desk in the Spartan Daily office in Doudel Blvd. Room 101b, sent by fax to (408) 924-3282, emailed to Spartandaily@ sjccalifornia.com or the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, San Jose, CA 95192.

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Tell your stories. Share your views.
Sitting in the lab, playing with their machines and doing research, the SJU Student Chapter American Meteorological Society (SCAMS) perform checks on the weather that surrounds them on a daily basis.

The wind tunnel machine turns on and later reads the strength and speed of the breeze for examinations, just one of many gadgets that the club uses for analysis.

Club president Richard Bagley said the club can be a stepping stone for someone interested in meteorology. “We want to develop relationships with future employers in the field and to be weather divers,” he said. “We discuss weather that happens in the area and we analyze them.”

The club possesses a lab located on the roof of Duncan Hall where it would measure multiple aspects of the weather, according to the club’s event coordinator Anamaria Perez. “Our lab is filled with instrumentation for all kinds of things for the weather,” Perez said. “There are machines to check air quality, the temperature, radiation, wind direction and precipitation pressures.”

Bagley said one of the interesting features is the webcam within the lab. “The webcam shows a live outside view of the campus,” Bagley said. It is streamed live on the meteorology department’s website.

Bagley talked about another device, the remote automated weather station that can collect a lot of data in locations. “The remote automated weather station will detect much of the weather in the area,” Bagley said. “It helps our website with updated information on what is currently happening when it comes to the weather at SJU.”

According to club vice president Matt Roby, SCAMS attends to visit the National Weather Service in Monterey. “We plan on touring the facility and even see a government meteorologist in the future,” Roby said. “There will be several activities to see when we check out the National Weather Service.”

“We were hoping for a diverse club of participation everywhere.”

-Richard Bagley, SCAMS president

California is known for having severe fires due to wind, according to Bagley. In response, Bagley said the meteorology program at SJU is committed to working on the cause of the fires and the reasons why they start in the first place. “We can discuss a broad science behind it,” Roby said. “Sometimes it’s about cause and effects while it can also be about the general science behind it.”

Bagley said the club wants to bring more interest to the non-meteorology majors at SJU. “We’re hoping for a diverse club of participation everywhere,” Roby said. “It is for anyone to want to know or have an interest in the weather. We want the club’s goal in mind is to go outside more and see weather in true nature. We hope to take things outdoors more.”

Bagley used the example of the fires in San Diego during the fall of 2007 being an example. He said the strong winds and heat, according to Roby. “The science behind the fires is an interesting study,” Bagley said. “There are several things that create a fire with the strong Califonia winds. The direction and speed of the wind can change everything.”

Bagley said the example of the fires in San Diego during the fall of 2007 being an example. “We plan on touring the National Weather Service in Monterey,” Bagley said. “We have fundraising events and future trips to different outdoor locations.

According to Roby, one of the big trips that only seniors can make during the summer is a trip to Arizona for studies on mesoscale flow. “There is a study of precipitation and rain in a dry desert heat, according to Roby.”

The meteorology society was founded in 1963 by students in the department who wanted to talk about the weather more in-depth, according to Roby.

Roby said the club is available for tutoring help if anyone needs further guidance in studying meteorology.

He also said there are seminars available every week, which include lectures from SJU professors in the meteorology department, the National Weather Service, and professors at Stanford.

The club meets monthly in Duncan Hall room 014 and is open to any graduate or undergraduate students, said Roby.

“We can discuss a broad amount of meteorology,” Roby said. “Sometimes it’s about cause and effects while it can also be about the general science behind it.”

According to Roby, the club wants to bring more interest to the non-meteorology majors at SJU. “We’re hoping for a diverse club of participation everywhere,” Roby said. “It is for anyone who wants to talk about the weather more in-depth. We hope to take things outdoors more.”

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