Sophomores chat about college careers

Sophomores looking for resources to help them through college life attended the third annual Sophomore Advising Expo, held in the Student Union ballroom Wednesday.

The event, which was sponsored by the SJSU Advising Liaisons and Student Academic Success Services, has been held every year since 2010 to help sophomores and freshmen get acclimated to the school and its various departments and policies, according to the staff.

Sophomores know about the major Alicia Chan said she took advantage of the event’s resources. “I want to see some advisors (to see exactly where I should be),” she said. “I’m not entirely sure I want to stay where I am, so I’m here for reassurance, basically.”

“Just finding out where other resources are available, and the food lines,” Eng said.

Maureen Scharberg, associate vice president of student academic success services, said that the focus is on sophomores and second semester freshmen because of the transition they’re still going through.

Scharberg said most of the students she meets come to her from the academic advising office, but also come to her for personal reasons. “There might be something new here for them,” she said.

Several students said they came to take advantage of the resources provided by the event.

Robert Garcia, a sophomore philosophy major, said he hoped to meet with the philosophy department head.

“I wanted to let him know where I am right now and what other classes are available and what prerequisites are required,” Garcia said. “So I’m looking for my department and whatever other resources are available here.”

Gonzalo Queja, a freshman pre-nursing major, is also trying to acclimate himself to the college.

“I haven’t been (visiting) the resources, like tutoring and peer counseling,” Queja said. “There might be something new here that I didn’t even know about yet.”

Susan Shillinglaw, an English professor and major advisor, said she came up with the idea for the event in 2009.

“My project for the first year that the (San Jose State advising) liaisons were organized was to look at sophomore advising because there’s so much focus in all universities on freshmen and having freshmen come in as transfer students from high school,” Shillinglaw said. “Then when they’re declared their majors as juniors and seniors then we focus on their majors but sophomores kind of get lost.”

Shillinglaw said she did research on what other universities did for sophomores and found that some went on retreats and some held special events for them, so the thought SJSU should also be doing something for sophomores.

“I thought we should have something that focused just on sophomores and second-semester freshmen and what information we can provide for them,” Shillinglaw said. “I hope the students feel there’s a lot of energy here and get a lot of information.”

The University Police Department is holding a town hall meeting to open up dialogue between the police department and SJSU students about safety issues on campus.

The event, held in Morins Daily Auditorium yesterday afternoon, was an open forum for students to ask questions about the UPD and safety at SJSU.

Chief of Police Pete Decena answered questions in an open forum for any of the 57 students in attendance who asked.

“This event is a great opportunity for any student to give feedback to the UPD,” said Carmen Wuttermann, Associated Students vice president. “The UPD needs to hear from students on their view of things, if anything is happening and if they need to make improvements.”

Decena said the event was a direct way for students to talk to the UPD officers.

“This is a way for students to hear their voice heard about,” Decena said. “(UPD) does not know if there are unspoken things from the student’s perspective.”

The big goal is that UPD wants to create an advisory council that would consist of students and faculty, Decena said.

“What we want people from every college at SJSU,” Decena said. “This would also include Associated Students, Greek life and athletics as well.”

The advisory council would help inform the UPD on what is happening.

“There would be a chief advisor and students can take part in this,” Lam said. “We need a broad perspective of representation on this future council.

The advisory council will not be ready for the fall semester 2012, Decena said.

Decena addressed several of the needs the UPD has, along with goals for the future at SJSU.

“This was an informative town hall meeting,” political science major Jordan Cartagena said. “I liked how they addressed several gray areas and the justifiable need for more police on campus.”

One of the frequently asked questions was about the relationship of UPD and its relationship with San Jose Police Department.

Decena said UPD is in charge of SJU’s campus exclusively as well as surrounding it.

In regards to the blue light system, Decena said the rangers can take people to three different locations, depending on what happens.

By Greg Nelson
Another tip is for students to be alert when it comes to alcohol, according to Decena because people can become abusive or unaware of their surroundings if they are drunk and nearby others.

The last and most important tip is for students to always be alert and report anything that is suspicious, Decena said. UPD is not always informed of things that can happen around the campus, and they need to be notified by someone in the area to be there, according to Belcastro.

Laws said he hopes students keep informing UPD of happenings so it can be on the scene.

“We need the community of students, staff and faculty to be in communication with us,” Laws said. “The UPD is not always on the spot with what goes on.”

“The public address system needs improvement and we hope to have a security initiative on it.” - Pete Decena, UPD Chief of Police

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The current state of the San Jose Sharks franchise
Niemi should receive blame for midseason problems

by Nick Sager
Sports Editor

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Disney’s ‘John Carter’ a monster box office disappointment

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by Virginia Roses

“The movie's leading love interest was Princess Dejah, who was played by actress Lynn Collins. Though Collins plays the typical "damsel in distress," her acting in the film made it easier to endure.”

According to a Vanity Fair article, therefore, roughly $200 million dollars were wasted on the production of this movie. The main character, John Carter, is played by Taylor Kitsch, who has also been in "Friday Night Lights" and "X-Men Origins: Wolverine." A few of Kitsch's scenes were painful to watch because Kitche's acting reminded me of an early Steven Seagal film with a raspy voice and unrealistic fighting scenes. In the beginning scenes, John Carter is in New York City during the 18th century when he Seagal accent was most noticeable. This film was definitely not compelling enough to be one hour and 58 minutes long. Therefore, roughly $200 million dollars were wasted on the production of this movie. The movie also attempted to elaborate on the relevance of John Carter through opening in moments where he reflected on memories. The twist and turn of the movie was slightly confusing yet visually interesting. In a scene where John Carter finds the tree that will help him get back to Earth, the tree lights up beautifully once he touches it. However, the alien John Carter meets on mars in the movie resembled a generic version of Avatars. The aliens have similar face paint and body structure, the only difference is they have an extra pair of arms. As the plot thickens with betrayal and lust, views of the movie started to resemble a generic version of Avatar. One of my favorite scenes was when John Carter fights two hugenous creatures in an effort to save the life of Tars Tarkas, played by William Dafoe. This scene was exciting and left me with a feeling of empathy for a few of the characters. There were a lot of loose ends which lead to frustration and confusion toward the end of the movie. According to Rotten Tomatoes, a website dedicated to movies, the $200 million movie generated a profit of $50 million in revenue during its first week.

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NANGARHAR, Afghanistan — The delegation came to Nangarhar to pay its respects to the dead. But insurgents offered them no response, spilling more blood at even this most solemn — and heavily guarded — occasion.

The crew of Afghan dignitaries — including two brothers of President Hamid Karzai — came under fire from suspected Taliban insurgents Tuesday as they visited the site of Sunday's massacre of 16 civilians by a U.S. soldier. One Afghan soldier was killed and two others wounded, but none of the senior officials — who included the governor of Kunar province and the Afghan army chief — were reported harmed.

The attack by insurgents firing from long range showed that they can disrupt even the most well-guarded affairs, and even here in Panjwayi — a district of southern Kandahar province that has long been a Taliban stronghold but which U.S. military officials had recently described as one of the success stories of the U.S. troop surge.

Pentagon officials continued to remain tight-lipped about the suspect being held in Afghanistan in connection with the massacre — a 38-year-old Army staff sergeant who had served three tours in Iraq before being deployed to Afghanistan last year. The identity of the sergeant — who reportedly walked off the base in the pre-dawn hours and methodically shot the civilians, including nine children — was being withheld pending military charges that Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said could carry the death penalty.

In Washington, President Barack Obama issued his strongest condemnation yet of the shooting spree, calling it "outrageous" and "unacceptable," and he vowed that the Pentagon would conduct a thorough investigation. But he said that it wouldn't force an acceleration of his administration's plan to halt U.S. combat operations by the end of 2014 and transfer security responsibilities to Afghan forces.

"We have a strategy that will allow us to responsibly wind down this war," he said. "We're steady transitioning to the Afghan forces and allowing them to take over the lead and that's going to allow us to bring our troops home."

A McClatchy Newspapers journalist at the site of Sunday's massacre Wednesday, March 14, 2012

Few Afghans in Najiban village, on Tuesday were willing to listen to apologies, however. A McClatchy Newspapers journalist, the only Western reporter at the scene, observed the delegation of Afghan officials encountering angry responses as it met villagers near the site where 12 of the 16 victims had been gunned down on Sunday.

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Rain is a force of nature, not a bad hair day

By BRITTANY PATTERSON

An air raid siren sounded in the distance, an eb and flow of sound, originating from a single speaker that was situated in town, both disconnected and alone.

It’s so rare, hardly heard in my sleepy town, was a seemingly dull disaster on a dreary Tuesday.

I watched as we slammed open bags of cat and dog food for the pets we couldn’t take with us. I remember my dad stacking furniture in the live room, creating a labyrinth of wood and upholstery, building a wall big enough to keep the flood water at bay. We were building a wall of protection.

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Members of the SJSU bowling team practice at the Student Union Bowling Center on Tuesday. Photograph by Raphael Kitzmiller / Spartan Daily

The construction will affect students trying to enroll in bowling classes at SJSU because of limited lanes in them, Gregory added. Around 1978, the Student Union arcade was scaled down because fewer bowling lanes are avail- able and that they are also unreliable at times. Gregory said the table tennis lounge cafe on one side with the bowling center to the other accommodate students.

The center will be scaled down with only popular games that stu- dents wanted to have, Gregory added. In addition, from March 2013 to March 2014, the bowling center will be out of operation due to the reno- vation, Gregory said.

"Now we've lost four of our lanes because we have this wall up here since there doing construction above us and it's a hazard, some of the ceiling tiles were falling down," said Samantha Simalow, a graduate student majoring in justice studies and employee at the bowling center.

The construction has affected students trying to enroll in classes at SJSU because of limited lanes and bowling leagues had to be cut down, according to Jasmina Hernandez, a junior biochemistry major and employee at the bowling center. Simalow added that the construc- tion has not been pleasant because of the lack of communication between construction workers and employees and students.

UC Davis Chancellor Linda P.B. Katehi maintained that the officers had defied her orders by using force, and com- mitted an independent investiga- tion, one of half a dozen ordered by the university. She and other university offi- cials have pushed for its release.

"Chancellor Katehi and the UC Davis campus community have a strong interest in mov- ing forward with any changes that may be possible steps are taken to avoid any future incidents as the one that occurred on the afternoon of Nov. 18," Nancy Shank, an attorney for the UC regents, argued in court documents.

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