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going  
pro?**

see Sports p. 3

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**Thursday**  
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## Upgrades in progress for Spartan facilities

by **Eddie Fernandez**  
Staff Writer

The Spartan Complex East, Spartan Complex Central, and the Yoshihiro Uchida Hall, natatorium and annex will be renovated in 2013 and 2014 to bring the building up to new seismic code and expand the 157,000-square-foot complex by an additional 13,570 square feet.

According to Shirley Reekie, chair of the kinesiology department, conditions in the Spartan Complex have been horrible.

"This is a major renovation 30 years we've been waiting for it," Reekie said. "One problem that has plagued the building over the years is its roofing. You can see if you've ever walked through it, you can see where the waterfalls cascades down the wall. You can see all the places the roof leaked."

Phase one of construction will begin February 2013, which will be on Uchida Hall and annex, and phase two will begin on the central and east buildings of the complex in March 2014, according to Jaleh Behrouze, facilities development architect/construction specialist for SJSU, the complex is scheduled to be completed March 2015.

Douglas Hailey, a junior hospitality, recreation and tourism management major, said he would like to see the renovation improve the classroom environment in the Spartan Complex.

"It's a learning environment; you want to be comfortable," Hailey said. "The heating and the cooling system needed a little upgrade. It's either too cold or too hot. You don't think it's insulated properly."

According to Behrouze, the California State University was reviewing all the buildings on campus and the complex was deemed the first that needed the upgrade.

Yoshihiro Uchida Hall and its natatorium were built in 1932, under an older code, and needed to be brought up to new code for student safety, according to Behrouze.

"The major point of the project, besides weekly upgrading, (is that) the gym needed upgrades," she said. "They're adding shear walls for earthquakes so during earthquakes things will be safe. According to the new code they're going to provide all the seismic bracing that's needed to resist earthquakes."

Felix Wu, a senior kinesiology major, said he was unaware of the complex's old code, its deteriorating safety and that no major renovations have been done since the 1930s.

"That's scary to know that they haven't done anything since 1932," Wu said. "It's definitely good to remodel, we need to step up."

The Spartan Complex does not have a fire sprinkler system and is not wheelchair accessible, said Behrouze.

"There was no fire sprinkler system in the whole complex," she said. "To make it safe for the students, we're adding a fire sprinkling system in the complex."

The complex will feature a new 155-seat auditorium classroom between Uchida Hall and annex for students and a new electrical/plumbing system, Behrouze said.

She said new changes will come for the natatorium's old pool house that wasn't being used and will be renovated into locker rooms and restrooms facilities.

Behrouze added that the natatorium will be made into two levels, the first floor for lockers and restrooms and the second for a judo mat room.

According to SJSU's website, Yoshihiro Uchida, the man who the building is named after, is well known for his leadership and coaching of the SJSU judo program, as well as internationally and at the Olympics.

Behrouze estimated that the total cost for the Spartan complex renovation will be \$55 million, which all comes from state funding that SJSU has been asking for the last 10 years.

"We've frequently been reviewed every five years and the reviewers have said more than once, 'You have the best faculty in the worst facility of the CSU,' and I agree on both counts," Reekie said.

Reekie had a smile on her face when she found out the Spartan Complex would be renovated next.

**"To make it safe for the students, we're adding a fire sprinkling system to the complex."**

-Jaleh Behrouze, facilities development architect & construction specialist

"I can't begin to describe how excited (I am), except I would be more excited if it were actually happening now because, having been disappointed three times, I think there's a certain part of me that just won't believe it'll happen until it actually happens," Reekie said. "So I cannot wait for this renovation to happen, even (though) that's a lot of work, it's definitely going to be worth it."

Behrouze added that no major changes to the gym will be done because the flooring is good but that the ventilation system will be improved.

According to Daniel No, SJSU associate director of planning design and construction, the next project will be the Health Building, which is scheduled to be under construction sometime next year.

## Minor celebration



Glenn Wong, a senior civil engineering major, break dances at the human rights event in the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union yesterday. Photo by Stan Olszewski / Spartan Daily

by **Christian Gin**  
Staff Writer

Human rights, chess and hip-hop were all combined at the inaugural human rights lecture to celebrate the new human rights minor at SJSU.

"I liked this event and how it redefined human rights," Alex Young, a junior justice studies major, said. "It surprised me a lot how the connection of chess and hip-hop were together."

SJSU's justice studies department held a presentation about the new human rights minor in the Student Union Barrett Ballroom yesterday afternoon.

"The new minor is a great addition to SJSU," William Armaline, a professor and the event's coordinator, said. "The human rights minor will be open for anyone to have."

Armaline said the justice studies department wants students to know this is a special minor.

"This is not a typical minor," Armaline said. "Being a human rights minor includes getting involved with the community and helping it."

The new minor will be 15 units with three specific classes required along with six units of electives that can be taken with the College of

Applied Science and Arts or College of Social Sciences, Armaline said.

He said the idea of hip-hop and human rights has a strong connection in our history, and because of this, hip-hop needs to be taken to a different level and perspective.

"The hip-hop culture is a culture of resistance," Armaline said. "It connects to the drug war and is important in several human rights struggles including racism, violence and war driven by the drug illicit market."

The event started off with the Hip-Hop Chess Federation hosting free play with dance and chess.

One side of the ballroom had plenty of chess boards for students to test their skills against one another.

There were also members from the SJSU B-boys who were break dancing to any music that played in the background.

After the opening activities, the event shifted into the presentation of human rights and defining it.

Jeffrey Ogbar, a professor from the University of Connecticut, talked about the war on drugs that is occurring in America and how it connects to hip-hop and human rights.

"Hip-hop of the 1980s connects to the drug dealers and drug affairs," he

said. "There have been consequences that have resulted in deaths of innocent bystanders and consumers."

Ogbar talked about how various artists such as Jay-Z and Rick Ross have written songs related to drug wars.

There were other brief lectures from guest speakers, including professor Abraham DeLeon from the University of Texas at San Antonio and Adisa Banjoko, the founder of the Hip-Hop and Chess Federation.

DeLeon's lecture included the definition of human rights and how people should not stereotype the definition.

"Human rights is not all about politics and the right to democracy like civil rights," DeLeon said. "It is a bad assumption that many of us make."

DeLeon said human rights are not at the state level or national level, but instead should be assumed at the local level.

"Human rights is narrative of meaning and erases possibilities but dominantly held beliefs," DeLeon said. "We need to escape politics and internal logics when thinking about human rights. These are localized ideas where it changes conditions such as our local education."

SEE **MINOR** PAGE 6

## Student protester rights illuminated

by **Ty Hargrove**  
Staff Writer

We have all exercised our right to freedom of speech, whether it be foul language or racist remarks, and although we are protected under the constitution, according to a speaker yesterday afternoon the government still can enforce regulations.

Laila Fahimuddin from the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California led a workshop yesterday to inform students of their rights as student activists.

According to Fahimuddin, the ACLU has about three workshops a month and have been going to different campuses for recent activist conferences.

"We also do workshops hosted by individual student support centers like the Cesar Chavez center," she said.

Bayo Fagbamila Jr., a senior health science major, said when he protests he

feels like he is talking for people who don't have the courage to speak up.

"Protesting is not about being a rebel or a radical," he said. "It's about standing up for what you believe in."

The workshop was held in the Associated Student house in the Fireside room and consisted of nine students in attendance.

The I Think program, which is led by students dedicated to raising awareness about social issues, hosted the event titled "Know Your Rights," in conjunction with the Cesar Chavez Community Action Center, to help raise awareness about student issues such as student rights.

According to the Fahimuddin, when she was a student she was not aware of her rights as a student activist.

"When I was a student, no one educated us about the different consequences we would face whenever we participated in protest or civil disobedience acts," Fahimuddin said.

Fahimuddin lead a discussion that informed students about their rights when it came to the freedom of speech, what is protected under the First Amendment and what is not.

According to Fahimuddin, you can say cuss words and you can say racist things and still be protected under the First Amendment, although there are regulations.

"When you are dealing with administration or law enforcement, they don't necessarily tell you the whole story, so it is important for students to affirmatively be equipped with the right information," she said.

Student participants took part in a group activity, in which there was a flyer handed out, and that students were told to read the flyer and the scenario attached.

Students were then asked a series of questions, such as, "Can you be

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PREVIEW

# Audiences crave 'Hunger Games'

by Julie Myhre  
Staff Writer

After months of anticipation, "The Hunger Games" is finally being released in theaters tomorrow and I am one of many people that can't sit still until the awesomeness of the book is debated on the silver screen.

I am not the only one who is anxiously waiting.

According to a press release by PR Newswire, the "Hunger Games" sold out more than 2,000 shows on Fandango and is the company's top-selling franchise opener and non-sequel.

That is no surprise, considering more than 23 million books of the "Hunger Games" trilogy by Suzanne Collins are in print, according to "All About the Hunger Games" issue of People Magazine.

For those unfamiliar with the storyline, the movie is set in a country controlled by a totalitarian regime that selects two tributes, a boy and girl between the ages of 12 and 18, from each of the 12 districts and puts them into an arena to fight to the death, until one is left.

Almost every aspect, except the scoring of each tribute, is filmed as a reality show for the rich people of the capital.

Early in the story, you are

introduced to Katniss Everdeen, played by Jennifer Lawrence, a 16-year-old tomboy in the low-income district 12.

Shortly after, you are introduced to Katniss and her family, the district gathers for the reaping, where the representative from the capital pick the boy and the girl tribute.

At the reaping, Katniss' little sister, Primrose, is chosen to participate in the annual hunger games.

As part of the rules for the games, people of the same gender are allowed to volunteer to take another tribute's place.

Katniss volunteers for her sister and essentially chooses to die for her.

The rest of the story follows Katniss through her experience in the hunger games and her struggle to survive.

The film seems to be a good representation of the book based on what I've seen in the previews.

I am impressed with Jennifer Lawrence's portrayal of Katniss.

She seems to have captured the strength, power and independence that Katniss represents in the book.

The boy from district 12 named Peeta, played by Josh Hutcherson, seems to be a good casting choice.



Jennifer Lawrence, who plays Katniss Everdeen and co-star Josh Hutcherson, who plays Peeta Mellark, star in "The Hunger Games" which comes to theaters tomorrow. Photo courtesy of allmoviephoto.com

The only problem I have with Hutcherson is that he is smaller than the Peeta I pictured while I read the book.

In the book, Collins describes Peeta as a well-fed individual compared to everyone else in district 12, mostly because his father is the baker so Peeta and his family eat the stale, leftover bread.

I already was able to spot a couple of tweaks in the trailers, which I was expecting because that usually happens when they make a movie based on a book.

One of the major tweaks I saw in the preview was when Katniss gives the mocking jay pin to her sister Prim.

In the book, Katniss receives

the pin as a gift from the district 12 mayor's daughter, who I think the director cut out of the film.

There are other small changes, like the shade of pink of Effie Trinket's hair, which is supposed to be a bright pink, but besides that it looks like the movie will be an accurate portrayal of the book.

I anxiously wait for tomorrow night when I can see the exciting story of survival, strength, violence and love brought to life.

The long awaited movie "The Hunger Games" is released tomorrow and I recommend everyone buy a ticket and check it out, because if the film is anything like the book, it will be amazing.



Effie Trinket, played by Elizabeth Banks, left, and Katniss Everdeen star in "The Hunger Games." Photo courtesy of allmoviephoto.com

# Deliciously described recipes inspired by 'The Hunger Games'

Recipes and Photos by Samantha Clark  
Staff Writer



Capital Lamb and Dried Plum Stew over Wild Rice

Ingredients:

- olive oil
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 carrot, finely chopped
- 2 pounds boneless lamb-shoulder, cut into 1-inch-cubes
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 sprig fresh rosemary
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 6 oz can of tomato paste
- Grated zest and juice of 1 orange
- 1/2 cup dried plums (prunes), diced

In a medium-size pot, heat 2-3 tablespoons of oil and saute the garlic until golden, remove and set aside.

Saute the onions until golden, about 5 minutes, and set aside.

Add the 1/4 cup of oil to the pot to brown the lamb.

Stir in the chopped onion, carrot, spices, zest, juice and tomato paste.

Let simmer a few minutes. Add wine and cover.

Simmer for one hour or until tender.

Add dried prunes.

Bake uncovered in a 450° F oven for 15 minutes or until most of the liquid has evaporated.

Serve over wild rice.



Mellark's Bakery Goat Cheese and Apple Tart

Ingredients:

- 1 frozen puff pastry (such as Dufour), thawed
- 3 medium Granny Smith or Gala apples, peeled and cut into 1/8-inch-thick slices
- 1 egg, beaten to blend
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 6 oz or 3/4 cup goat cheese, not crumbled
- 1 pinch of coarse kosher salt
- 3 tablespoons of unsalted melted butter
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/2 tablespoon nutmeg, freshly ground
- 1/2 tablespoon cinnamon
- coarse sugar

Preheat the oven to 375° F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and roll out the puff pastry on a lightly floured surface. Fold over the edges to form a crust.

Brush the thawed puff pastry with the egg.

Mix the cheese, lemon juice and salt in a bowl. Spread evenly over the tart.

On top of the cheese, layer the apples as you like.

In a small bowl, mix the butter, 1/2 cup honey, nutmeg and cinnamon. Spread over the apples.

Sprinkle sugar over the crust as you like.

Bake for 40 minutes. Drizzle honey and sugar over the tart.



Foraged Salad with Prim's Goat Cheese

Katniss foraged and hunted for her food — we're sure she would have approved of this wild salad.

Miner's Lettuce is a wild food but can be found at farmers' markets from late winter to early spring and has a mild taste.

It got its name because miners used to eat it during the

Gold Rush. If you can't find Miner's Lettuce, opt for arugula.

Cut the peel of an orange to get rid of the bitter pith. Toss the salad with orange pieces and crumbled goat cheese.

Dressing: Two parts lemon juice to one part extra virgin oil olive; add salt and pepper to taste.

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A6. Teriyaki Chicken	日式烤雞飯	\$6.25
A7. Mackerel Fish Fillet	鯖魚排飯	\$5.95
A8. Fried Squid	炸花枝飯	\$6.15
A9. Fried Tofu	炸豆腐飯	\$5.75
A10. Fried Squid Ball	花枝丸飯	\$5.75
A11. Vegetarian Steak	素黑椒牛飯	\$6.15
A12. Curry Over rice	日式咖喱飯	\$4.50

All bento boxes include: Mix Salad, slice of orange, Tea, egg, Tofu and Rice)

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SJSU senior running back Lamon Muldrow runs the 60-yard shuttle run drill yesterday at Spartan Stadium. A total of 19 former Spartan football players participated in pro day with NFL scouts on-hand. Photo by Raphael Kluzniok / Spartan Daily

# SJSU gymnastics heading to WAC Championships

by Nick Celario  
Sports Editor

After winning the regular season conference title, the SJSU women's gymnastics team will travel to Utah to compete in the Western Athletic Conference Championships this weekend.

The Spartans will compete against four other schools in the championship meet — Southern Utah, Sacramento State, the University of Denver, and Utah State, according to SJSU Athletics.

Because SJSU won the regular season WAC title with a 3-0 conference record, gymnastics head coach Wayne Wright said there is no reason why the Spartans cannot win the WAC championship.

Wright said other than the University of Denver, because they didn't compete against them in the regular season, SJSU has beaten every other team in the WAC conference.

"Everyone is going to have to be on," Wright said. "We can't have any breaks and that's how we've been training the last few weeks."

SJSU senior gymnast Katie Valteau said she shares her head coach's belief that winning the WAC championship is attainable.

"This season couldn't be going better," Valteau said. "We're all just really pumped and ready to go."

SJSU senior gymnast Casey McCord said winning the regular season championship has given her a lot of confidence going toward the championship meet.

"Winning that title is a very big step going into the weekend," McCord said. "We know we can beat everyone out there."

Wright said Denver is ranked higher than SJSU in the conference and looks forward to competing against the Pioneers and other WAC rivals.

"I just hope everything falls into place like it has been," Wright said. "We hope we can qualify on into the postseason."

He said the top 36 gymnastics teams in the country will qualify for the national championships, and SJSU is currently ranked No. 33.

"I thought our seniors did a great job in terms of leadership on the floor," Wright said. "I'm going to use these seniors as examples. They have set the mold for next year."

Valteau said she looks forward to the weekend and expects the team to do well.

"We get such great energy and we have amazing fans," Valteau said. "I think we're just going to do great. We have a lot of potential."

The WAC championship will take place at Dee Glen Smith Spectrum in Logan, Utah, and is scheduled to start March 24 at 6 p.m. MDT.

# Spartans work to impress NFL teams

by Scott Semmler  
Sports Editor

Pro day for football players is unlike any job interview one will go through in their life, and for most of the 19 former SJSU football players, this was their debut in front of National Football League representatives.

Knowing that professional football scouts are watching the players' every move is a rarity in the domestic job hunt.

"What you are trying to get out here is the sense of a job interview," long snapper Ben Zorn said. "You're trying to get an invitation for a personal workout."

The job interview that occurs for players on pro day is based on numbers, and the desired job is a multi-million dollar NFL contract and the chance to play in front of millions of television viewers.

"There can be a little pressure," safety Duke Ihenacho said. "If you're around the right people that support you, there's more support than pressure. You don't want to let anybody down, but you know that when push comes to shove that they want you to do well."

The players said they felt the pressure of being around professional NFL representatives, as scouts from both the Oakland Raiders and San Diego Chargers were present at SJSU's pro day on Wednesday, but they tried not to let that apply additional pressure to the situation.

To add even more pressure,

SJSU alumnus and NFL quarterback Jeff Garcia was in attendance, displaying the familiar Spartan logo on his hat as he looked on at the action.

Pro day is for college seniors and consists of a rigorous set of workouts and drills that players must perform in front of interested NFL scouts and coaches.

Ihenacho, cornerback Brandon Driver, wide receiver Mike Avila and last season's team MVP, quarterback Matt Faulkner, were all included, and every player suited up ready to impress the NFL scouts and onlookers.

"You got to impress (the scouts)," Ihenacho said. "They're the guys that report back to the head coaches and assistant coaches, and they get paid a lot of money to evaluate everything about you, so you definitely got to impress them, because that's what we're here for."

The players participated in a total of seven drills during the day, with the vertical jump, long jump and bench press all taking place in the morning session in the Koret Athletic Training Center, followed by the 40-yard dash, 20-yard shuttle run, three-cone drill and 60-yard shuttle run in the afternoon session at Spartan Stadium.

"In the morning, we were inside," Zorn said. "We were in the weight room, and we got measured our hand width, arm length, wingspan, height and weight."

For some players, this was the last chance for a shot at the NFL.

Zorn was a long snapper for SJSU last season, and he is wait-

ing for that one opportunity to play for a professional team.

"When I came in here today, I had no scouts or anything really asking for me," Zorn said. "I didn't have that pressure, like this was my last moment, but this is my last time to show what I got in college."

He said he felt good during pro day, but understands that he will have to fight for an opportunity to play in the NFL.

"For my position, most people don't really watch me," he said. "It's a little bit different and little nerve-racking, but after the first couple it just falls into place."

He said the hardest part about Wednesday happened in between each drill.

"The down time in between drills was hard," Zorn said. "You're amped up and ready to go, and you just want to get out there — but you have to wait for everybody else to go in front of you. Your body tends to tighten up, so you have to stay loose."

Other players, like Ihenacho, have a future in the NFL solely on their mind.

"Just put me on a team," Ihenacho said when asked if he had been informed when he will be selected in the NFL Draft in April. "If I get on a team then I'm happy. It will give me a chance to just work and represent my school. I don't care about what round I'm taken in."

He was happy with his overall pro day and said he improved in a few drills that he participated in during the NFL Scouting Combine in Indianapolis.

"I think I did well. I improved my numbers from Indy,"

he said. "I jumped a higher vertical jump, jumped a better broad jump, and I felt good."

Ihenacho said he is headed to the San Francisco 49ers' pro day, which will take place in Santa Clara before the NFL Draft on April 26.

For now, it is a waiting game for the players, as they have shown to the scouts and coaches what they are capable of doing on the football field and in the weight room.

"You're more relaxed when you come out here for your pro day because it's your school," Ihenacho said. "The combine was kind of nerve-racking, but I came out here today and I had fun."

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# NFL suspensions in bounty program scandal are justified



by  
**Nick  
Celario**  
Sports Editor

Last semester, I wrote that the National Football League should be played with intensity and toughness.

I am not retracting what I said because football is a violent sport, but because acts of violence and receiving payoffs for them are just not acceptable.

ESPN reported that Sean Payton, head coach of the New Orleans Saints, will be suspended without pay for the 2012 season and St. Louis Rams defensive coordinator Gregg Williams, formerly of the Saints, was banned from the league indefinitely for arranging a bounty program that paid its players additional cash for targeting main opposing players.

According to the Los Angeles Times, Saints general manager Mickey Loomis will be suspended for eight regular season games and assistant coach Joe Vitt will be suspended for six games.

The Los Angeles Times also reported the Saints' organization was fined \$500,000 and will have to forfeit its second-round draft picks in 2012 and 2013.

"We are all accountable and responsible for player health and safety and the integrity of the game," NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a statement reported by USA Today. "We will not tolerate conduct or a culture that undermines those priorities."

"No one is above the game or the rules that govern it. Respect for the game and the people who participate in it will not be compromised."

I completely agree with this statement.

While I typically oppose Goodell's "No Fun League" type punishments, I feel these suspensions are justified.

According to USA Today, the bounty program occurred as far back as 2009 during the Saints' Super Bowl run and that such "non-contract bonuses" violate NFL rules.

It was also reported that Williams directed the program, and while Payton did not directly participate, he was aware of it and did not take any action to end it.

Williams' indefinite suspension is with good reason.

If he encouraged his players to cause possible career-ending

injuries to their opponents, then he should not have a coaching position in the NFL.

If the league did not punish Williams, it could possibly send a message to college and high school players that such behavior is acceptable.

In a sport as aggressive and forceful as football, where serious bodily injury is already an enormous risk to those who participate, urging players to intentionally harm is cruel.

People who promote this kind of conduct should not have a place in professional or amateur sports — period.

Payton's suspension is also just.

ESPN reported Payton ignored instructions from the NFL and the Saints' owners to ensure a bounty program was not in place.

Condoning these acts makes him just as responsible.

USA Today reported an investigation from the NFL revealed that more than 20 Saints defensive players were involved in the program from 2009 to 2011 and were rewarded with cash, and while no punishments were handed down yet, the league plans to do so soon.

USA Today also stated Saints middle linebacker Jonathan Vilma became synonymous with the program when SI.com reported he offered \$10,000 to any Saints player who could knock out then Minnesota Vikings quarterback Brett Favre out of the 2009 NFC Championship Game.

Any Saints players who participated in the system, or anyone in the league who has, should be ashamed of themselves.

To be privileged to play professional football and be paid thousands, if not millions, of dollars and then take part in this is inexcusable.

In addition, these players are looked up to by numerous fans, many of whom are probably football players, anywhere from Pop Warner, high school to college.

If they modeled themselves to pros who opt into this kind of playing, I can't imagine what the future of professional football would be.

Why take football and lower it to barbarism?

Despite its intensity, football can still be played with respect and sportsmanship.

I hope these suspensions gets that message across to everyone in the league and aren't for nothing.

# Spy drones: Nothing new, get used to it



by  
**Chris  
Marian**  
Copy Editor

Drones! — Current events have given the word a sinister connotation, and when the Federal Aviation Administration recently announced new rules that would allow drones free reign in American airspace, just like any other airplane, the tinfoil-hat crowd went nuts.

The new FAA rules will allow civil government agencies to begin flying their own drones regularly this summer, while commercial entities will be allowed the same in 2015.

As a former pilot and hardcore technologist, I've been following the evolution of UAVs (Unmanned Aerial Vehicles), commonly known as "drones," very closely.

There are going to be some serious issues with integrating drones into regular operation here in the U.S.

Some of the issues are practical, a lot of them are legal and a few of them are cultural.

None of the issues are entirely intractable — most them aren't unique to UAV technology — and the truth is that we are going to have to address a lot of them anyway, whether we like it or not.

On the practical side, injecting a large number of drones into the existing air traffic

environment poses some real problems for both controllers and operators.

The issue is not the technology.

Most of the better-known drone types, such as the Global Hawk and Predator series, behave in a fundamentally similar manner to their manned equivalents, and interacting with traffic control is no different.

The peculiar problem comes with the smaller UAV types, many of which are not much larger or more sophisticated than the RC planes flown by hobbyists.

Figuring out how to integrate a large volume of small or "micro-UAVs" into regulated airspace, if at all necessary, is going to be a real headache for the FAA.

In fact, putting any more aircraft at all into the airspace system is a headache for the FAA — they can't handle the ones they've got.

The national air traffic system has been stretched nearly to the breaking point for years now, after decades of unrelentingly increasing traffic volume and vindictive federal de-funding.

The idea of putting hundreds, if not thousands, of new and exotic aircraft into the system, dangerously brittle as it is, is probably giving the administrators at the FAA a cold sweat.

On the bright side, this might be just the kick in the ass the federal government

needs to put some resources back into our air traffic systems.

I suspect it will require a lot of kicking — but they might not have a choice.

Drone operations pose another, somewhat more obscure, problem for the FAA: licensing.

Although most drones are largely autonomous, almost all of them can be remotely piloted by an actual human being sitting behind a computer screen with a joystick.

They don't need FAA-issued pilot's licenses.

They really should.

No offense to current drone pilots, but I'd feel better if the guy behind the 2000-pound flying machine circling over the highway was required to have an actual certificate of some sort.

It's the same story for all aspects of drone ops right now.

It's a problem the bureaucrats at the FAA are going to have to work out — and I think they will, eventually.

There are some issues with the introduction of civil drones that the FAA has no control over, and they're the things that really bother people the most.

UAVs can be used for a lot of different things, but the task they're best known, and best suited, for is surveillance.

In a civil context, this could mean everything from police drones looking for crooks, news drones looking for

victims or science drones looking for critters.

People just don't like the idea of being looked at from above — particularly by law enforcement.

A high fence just won't cut it anymore. Now you'll have to think in three dimensions to protect your privacy.

Of course, this has always been the case, but, like guns to murder, surveillance drones just make things easier.

The erosion of personal privacy is a sad fact of modern life, one we've been coming to grips with long before surveillance drones entered the popular consciousness.

Drones are really just a tool, and the uses they are put to come from the character of their users.

This then is not really an issue with UAV technology — it's a societal issue, one for which there may be treatments but not a cure.

In the end, public uneasiness with UAVs is moot — this genie has been out of the bottle for a very long time now, and it's not going to be put back in.

Drones don't bother me, because the problems they present are really nothing newer or more dangerous than what we've been living with all along.

The drones are coming, whether we like it or not, and while they may change the way we look at the sky, they won't be changing the basic equations of our lives.

# Remembering a forgotten civil rights activist



by  
**David  
Wong**  
Staff Writer

Today is the 56th anniversary of the Alabama Bus Boycott led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks, an event that is synonymous with the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement in the 50s and 60s, according to BBC's "On this Day."

The civil rights activists would win out, as the bus companies relented after 382 days and began to desegregate their buses — the boycott would precede President Dwight Eisenhower's signing of the Civil Rights Act of 1957.

The act was the first of several pieces of legislation that were expected to grant full rights to all citizens, according to the Dwight D. Eisenhower

Presidential Library and Museum.

There is another visible group of Americans who are working towards attaining full rights as citizens — members of the LGBT community.

The reason that I bring the two subjects together is that last Saturday, March 17, would have been the 100th birthday of Bayard Rustin, a gay black civil rights leader, if he were still alive today.

Rustin was the unsung hero of the Civil Rights Movement.

He organized the March on Washington in 1963 and was the most ardent proponent for nonviolence in the movement, according to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum.

He was a follower of Gandhi's nonviolence philosophy and a popular role model among civil rights leaders, according to PBS.

A member of Communist Party of USA, Rustin was not afraid of the public being aware of his socialist sympathies — a fact that was not lost on the FBI, who kept a file on Rustin.

He was not one to focus solely on domestic issues and worked with such luminaries (and later on heads of state) like Jawaharlal Nehru in India, Kwame Nkrumah in Ghana and Nnamdi Azikiwe in Nigeria to end British colonial rule in South Asia and Africa, according to the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

Progressive even by modern standards, Rustin was openly homosexual, which inevitably marginalized his contributions in our nation's history — not even his allies in the Civil Rights Movement could get over his sexuality, according to a Windy City Times interview with Bennett Singer, the director of "Brother Outsider,"

a documentary about Rustin. Rustin's work can put a fresh perspective on the current civil rights movement by viewing the granting of marriage rights as not a political issue, but as a human rights issue that has worldly implications.

If an influential country like the U.S. were to grant full rights to all citizens, then what would stop other countries from following suit?

The man who had every right to demand the spotlight from men like MLK and Malcolm X was busy working on the next battle, whether it concerned gay rights or socialism.

"By in large, in this country the issue of gay rights and equality should be past the point of debate," said Scott Fujita a linebacker for the Cleveland Browns in a 2009 interview. "There should be no debate anymore."



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Letters to the editor must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major. Letters become proper-

ty of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Only letters of 300 words or less will be considered for publication.

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## MINOR: Introduced

FROM PAGE 1

Banjoko talked about his hip-hop and Chess Foundation with some history behind the concept of how both the music and game are merged.

"Hip-hop artists were connected with chess by playing it," Banjoko said. "The racial barriers fall and break when people play the game."

Banjoko explained how chess is where things became universal, and there are no labels on someone's skin color.

Diversity of human rights exists in chess, he said.

Senior justice studies Ashley Torres found the event to be informative and helpful from the multiple speakers who talked about human rights.

She said she thought the event was touching.

"It was deep and hit the roots," Torres said. "The real talk on violence and drug wars kind of reminded me of home."

Armaline said the minor will be available for any student starting in the Fall 2012 semester.

"We hope this minor will be interesting for students," Armaline said. "The vision is for the human rights minor to be fun and effective in fulfilling our mission — to serve the local community."



Edgar Lopez, a senior chemical forensic science major, left, and Maritsa Lopez, a senior justice studies major, right, play chess at the human rights event in the Barrett Ballroom at the Student Union yesterday. Photo by Stan Olszewski / Spartan Daily

## RIGHTS: ACLU gives vital info

FROM PAGE 1

punished for making this flyer?" or, "Did the police violate your privacy rights in any way?"

Christian Gutierrez, a junior environmental studies major, said it is important for students to know their

rights so they don't land themselves in any unwanted situations.

"It is important for students to know how you properly go about protesting, to avoid incarceration," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez said he has participated in a number of protest, many of which consisted of campus walkouts, and more recently Gutierrez has protested about budget cuts.

"I participate in these protests because they pertain to me and my education, and that is something that I feel really strongly about," Gutierrez said.

According to Fahimuddin, the ACLU not only engages in workshops but also deals with legal matters when it comes to student rights.

"We have a very robust legal department, so when instances happen, for example like the UC Davis case where students were pepper sprayed ... we provide legal support," Fahimuddin said.

At the end, Fahimuddin gave out handbooks and offered contact information for students who plan to engage in protests, and what they should do and who they should call if they are ever arrested.

## Chief gets no-confidence vote in Martin case

by McClatchy Tribune  
Wire Service

SANFORD, Fla. — At a special meeting Wednesday evening, Sanford city commissioners lined up 3-2 in a vote of no confidence against beleaguered police Chief Bill Lee Jr., who has insisted that he could not arrest the crime-watch volunteer who fatally shot teenager Trayvon Martin.

Commissioner Mark McCarty made the motion against the chief, who has been on the job 10 months. Mayor Jeff Triplett and Commissioner Velma Williams voted with the majority.

"I take no pleasure in a public flogging of our police chief," McCarty said before a packed house. "But he really should turn in his resignation."

Commissioners Randy Jones and Patty Mahany voted against McCarty's motion.

"A rush to judgment is wrong," said Mahany, who called the vote a "knee-jerk reaction."



People take part in a rally at Union Park in New York City yesterday to protest the police handling of Trayvon Martin's shooting in Florida last week. Photo by Carolyn Cole / MCT

Lee was hired as chief in May in the wake of criticism surrounding the beating of a homeless black man. The son of a Sanford police lieutenant eventually pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in the case but was not arrested for seven weeks.

Lee was not at Wednesday's meeting.

Commissioners can't fire Lee, a Sanford native, because he reports to City Man-

ager Norton Bonaparte Jr. But their vote Wednesday sends a strong signal.

"I'll take that under advisement," he said.

Lee has been under fire for weeks, and he has withstood calls to arrest George Zimmerman, 28, the crime-watch volunteer who killed the unarmed 17-year-old Feb. 26.

Zimmerman told investigators he acted in self-defense,

that the two got into a fight and the teenager was the aggressor. Police have released few details about what happened, but they say witnesses and physical evidence back up Zimmerman's story and, thus, they cannot lawfully make an arrest.

To do that, Lee said last week, would be a violation of Zimmerman's rights and Lee's oath to uphold the law.

That lack of action has generated an enormous public outcry and for the past week has resulted in nearly daily marches or rallies. In Sanford Thursday night, activist Al Sharpton is scheduled to lead a rally at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church expected to draw the largest crowd to date.

On Wednesday at Sanford's Allen Chapel AME Church, the NAACP hosted a forum at which, one by one, black residents marched to the front of the sanctuary and accused Sanford police of a long list of sins: brutality, indifference and racial profiling.

## Experts say UC violated law in delaying release

by McClatchy Tribune  
Wire Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — The University of California is violating state law by refusing to release portions of an investigative report on a police officer's pepper-spraying of Occupy protesters, public-records experts said Wednesday.

An Alameda County judge ruled this week that the university could release all but a few sections of the report to the public. But UC lawyers refused to release the document to The Contra Costa Times, which had requested it under the California Public Records Act.

The state law requires public agencies like the University of California to provide most documents upon request.

The university provided two disparate explanations for the denial, each of which open-government advocates criticized.

In an email, UC attorney Stella Ngai said "the documents originally requested have now

been altered into a form that no longer represents a final version." She did not explain how the document had been altered, and she did not give a legal citation for the refusal.

In a separate letter sent to reporters, the chairman of the UC task force that investigated the November incident at the University of California, Davis said he did not want to release portions of the report before the full document was available, most likely in April.

"Releasing portions of the task force report in piecemeal fashion would provide a skewed view of our findings and undercut the rationale behind our recommendations," wrote Cruz Reynoso, a retired California Supreme Court justice.

Reynoso and other members of the task force want to allow people at UC Davis to discuss the panel's findings before the report is released, said UC spokesman Steve Montiel.

"They see that as a vitally important part of the healing process," he said.

The university had argued to the Alameda County judge that the report should be made public immediately, but university police officers sued to delay the release, saying the report contained private personnel information.

The judge ordered further hearings on some portions of the document, but said the university was free to release most of it.

"They even have a court order that leaves them no doubt," said Peter Scheer, an attorney and executive director of the First Amendment Coalition. "There's no reason to withhold it."

"There's a tremendous public interest in releasing it," added Jim Ewert, general counsel for the California Newspaper Publishers Association. "There's nothing that permits them to withhold it."

The stalling also confused an attorney for the UC police officers who had sued to delay the report.

"I don't know why they're

hesitating to release it when the whole reason they went to court was to oppose our motion" to delay the release, said the attorney, John Bakhit. "I'm probably just as puzzled as you."

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## Frozen food month heats up health risks

by Christian Gin  
Staff Writer

Waiting for the microwave to beep, Thomas Lawrence sits patiently for his food to be ready. The microwave hums as the food rotates inside of it, heating the meal on all sides.

This is what happens when someone heats up frozen food.

"(Frozen food) isn't the best thing for me ever, but when I'm busy it is convenient and easy to make," Lawrence, a senior electrical engineering major, said. "I specifically like eating chicken bakes and hot pockets while I'm studying."

Frozen food has been a luxury for almost 100 years, according to Alan Finkelstein, executive chef of Spartan Shops.

"Frozen food started from Clarence Birdseye in the 1920s," Finkelstein said. "It was initially designed for vegetables and fish to be preserved."

Fritz Yambrach, director of packaging for SJSU, said the practice of freezing food has existed forever, but for commercial products it has been around for less than 100 years.

"Freezing food has been around since the beginning of time," Yambrach said. "It was an easy concept to grasp — just executing it with today's technology has enhanced it."

Yambrach said freezing food will stop chemical reactions that degrade the nutrients in the food, but is also lowers the quality.

He said it's a more efficient way to preserve food compared to canning or drying food.

The refrigerator is what enhanced the idea of frozen food for companies, Yambrach said.

"The original refrigerator in the 1920s was the icebox," he said. "This was a cupboard that would hold ice and keep the food inside insulated. It was similar to how we use an ice chest today."

Another way to preserve food before the icebox was to build root cellars underground, said Yambrach.

"Root cellars would have a low temperature for vegetables to not spoil during the summer and have a room temperature during the winter to prevent vegetables from freezing," Yambrach said. "These cellars contained potatoes, carrots and turnips as well as a place to chill wine."

Fatemeh Tabib, a nutritional science graduate student, said frozen food is good, as long as it is fruits or vegetables.

"Frozen vegetables and fruits are picked at (their) peak when (they're) the most ripe," Tabib said. "These work as an alternative for someone who can't afford fresh fruits or vegetables."

However, Tabib said not all frozen food is good to eat.

"Frozen TV dinners and pizzas are high in sodium and saturated fat," Tabib said. "People need to read the labels for any frozen dinners to make sure they have safe nutrients."

Tabib said a specific example of this is Stoffer's, which makes entrees that are very salty and contain a high amount of fat.

Undeclared freshman Tarek Kayed said he prefers to eat food that is not preserved, because he is aware of the potential unhealthiness of some frozen food.

"My family raised me on food that was homemade, because they know that I need to stay away from the possible affects of frozen food," said Kayed.

Yambrach said it is amazing how the possibilities of frozen food are endless with today's technology.

"Freezing food provides an array of products," Yambrach said. "Several products can be available all year around and can be stored for a varied diet that someone needs."

"I'm tired. I'm hurt," said Mary Scott, whose son was shot and killed by a Sanford officer trying to arrest him two years ago in a parking lot. Prosecutors cleared the officer of wrongdoing.

Scott, though, said Wednesday that her son died needlessly.

"I need some help, some justice," she said, breaking into tears.

NAACP President Ben Jealous promised to keep up the pressure in Trayvon's case and to turn over evidence of police wrongdoing in other cases to the U.S. Department of Justice. Its Civil Rights Division announced

this week that it would investigate the shooting.

"Our faith is that justice will be done in this case and that this department will be fixed from bottom to top," Jealous told the 50 people gathered Wednesday.

Triplett sat quietly in the back of the sanctuary during the forum and took notes as residents unleashed a blistering string of criticism until Jealous asked him to say a few words.

Of their complaints about police abuse, Triplett said, "I truly take this personally ... I can't right the ship in one day, but we're on the path."

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