Qayoumi lays plans for budget survival

By Alyxandra Goldin

With the recent threat of a $200 million cut to the CSU and the recent inauguration of President Mohammad Qayoumi at SJSU, the big question is what will President Qayoumi do for SJSU to help preserve the university.

On Thursday, Qayoumi gave an update on the state of the university as it faces this possible budget cut.

“We know we have a major challenge,” he said. “I think the whole idea is how can we really find ways to address this.”

According to Qayoumi’s presentation, SJSU faces a monetary crisis: SJSU already has a roughly $12 million deficit.

“A $30 million cut to the CSU means an additional $20 million cut from SJSU,” said Qayoumi.

“For the academic year of 2012/2013, SJSU is facing a roughly $5 million deficit.”

A deficit is a shortfall in revenue. Qayoumi said he plans to close the gap over a two-year period by cutting $16 million each year, which would close the $32.8 million gap.

“We do not have to take all of these cuts in one year,” Qayoumi said. “We can take it in a two-year period. I think that approach really allows for the university to get by the state.”

He also emphasized the necessity of decreasing expenditures and increasing revenue.

One way the president said SJSU can raise revenue is to increase student fees. However, he does not foresee that happening.

“Given the mood of the state and the mood of the trustees, I think that possibility is very low,” he said.

Lifestyles changed at Spartan run

Healthy choices, ways to stay in shape highlighted

By Barbi Shippee

Race participants sprinted across the SJSU campus yesterday during the third annual Spartan 5K run.

The Spartan Athletic Training Organization held the event to promote health and community involvement, according to the organization’s president, Brent Hatakeyama.

“We are promoting good health and exercise and helping others,” said Hatakeyama, a graduating senior in engineering.

He added that at least $450 would go to the cause and it might be more depending on the profits generated by the run.

None of the racers wore in wheelchairs and the wheelchair association was not at the event, but Hatakeyama said the athletic organization is happy to support their cause.

“SJSU is a good place to run and running is a way to get healthy,” he said.

The event started at 8:30 a.m. for sign-ups in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library and had 17 volunteers and about 185 participants.

Judy Kritikos, an administrative assistant for the Santa Clara County Office of Education, said this was her second 5K run and her group goes to events that are close to home.

“We have a vitality program to help employees to stay in better shape,” she said.

Kritikos went on to say she does those runs to stay in good condition and to improve her time in competitive races.

“I hope everyone comes out and has a good time, and it is a nice way to start your day,” said event volunteer Amanda Lowe.

The race was three laps around campus and was a different course than last year’s event, according to Hatakeyama. He said they changed the course this year because last year the runners got confused on which way to run.

It started at 9:30 a.m. in front of Tower Hall, runners passed behind Hugh Gillis Hall and Clark Hall at the start of the race and at the end of the run, the participants ran by Sweeney Hall and turned at the A.S. House, before returning toward Tower Hall.

The route was marked by cones, arrows and volunteers to guide the racers along the way. However, the race was not a true 5K, as those are 3.2 miles and this race was 3.33 miles long.

The SJSU women’s cross country team came out for the run as well.

“It’s fun and an easy way to get a good workout in,” said team member Katie O’Connell.

Phi Kappa Phi honors society enshrines new members, Gus Lease

By Angelica Ross

The sweet smell of success filled the room as students lined up for the 58th annual initiation and reception at SJSU on Thursday.

President of Chapter 67 Phi Kappa Phi, Gus Lease, honored a lifetime service award during the 58th annual initiation and reception at SJSU on Thursday. Photo by Angelica Ross / Spartan Daily

The event started at 8:30 a.m. for sign-ups in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library and had 17 volunteers and about 185 participants.

Judy Kritikos, an administrative assistant for the Santa Clara County Office of Education, said this was her second 5K run and her group goes to events that are close to home.

“We have a vitality program to help employees to stay in better shape,” she said.

Kritikos went on to say she does those runs to stay in good condition and to improve her time in competitive races.

“I hope everyone comes out and has a good time, and it is a nice way to start your day,” said event volunteer Amanda Lowe.

The race was three laps around campus and was a different course than last year’s event, according to Hatakeyama. He said they changed the course this year because last year the runners got confused on which way to run.

It started at 9:30 a.m. in front of Tower Hall, runners passed behind Hugh Gillis Hall and Clark Hall at the start of the race and at the end of the run, the participants ran by Sweeney Hall and turned at the A.S. House, before returning toward Tower Hall.

The route was marked by cones, arrows and volunteers to guide the racers along the way. However, the race was not a true 5K, as those are 3.2 miles and this race was 3.33 miles long.

The SJSU women’s cross country team came out for the run as well.

“It’s fun and an easy way to get a good workout in,” said team member Katie O’Connell.

Phi Kappa Phi honors society enshrines new members, Gus Lease

By Angelica Ross

The sweet smell of success filled the room as students lined up for the 58th annual Phi Kappa Phi academic honors society initiation.

“We’re here to be recognized for efforts at school. School is certainly a challenging to go through — especially these college days,” said Dr. Jeffrey Lease, an Evergreen Community College trustee.

Phi Kappa Phi, an academic honor society for seniors, graduate students and second-semester juniors, recognizing students for their academic accomplishments in the Engineering building auditorium Thursday.

According to 1980-year-old Gus Lease, the current president of the honors society, 153 people were to be inducted into the society, but not all of them were in attendance.

The event started at 8:30 a.m. for sign-ups in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library and had 17 volunteers and about 185 participants.

Judy Kritikos, an administrative assistant for the Santa Clara County Office of Education, said this was her second 5K run and her group goes to events that are close to home.

“We have a vitality program to help employees to stay in better shape,” she said.

Kritikos went on to say she does those runs to stay in good condition and to improve her time in competitive races.

“I hope everyone comes out and has a good time, and it is a nice way to start your day,” said event volunteer Amanda Lowe.

The race was three laps around campus and was a different course than last year’s event, according to Hatakeyama. He said they changed the course this year because last year the runners got confused on which way to run.

It started at 9:30 a.m. in front of Tower Hall, runners passed behind Hugh Gillis Hall and Clark Hall at the start of the race and at the end of the run, the participants ran by Sweeney Hall and turned at the A.S. House, before returning toward Tower Hall.

The route was marked by cones, arrows and volunteers to guide the racers along the way. However, the race was not a true 5K, as those are 3.2 miles and this race was 3.33 miles long.

The SJSU women’s cross country team came out for the run as well.

“It’s fun and an easy way to get a good workout in,” said team member Katie O’Connell.

Phi Kappa Phi honors society enshrines new members, Gus Lease

By Angelica Ross

The sweet smell of success filled the room as students lined up for the 58th annual Phi Kappa Phi academic honors society initiation.

“We’re here to be recognized for efforts at school. School is certainly a challenging to go through — especially these college days,” said Dr. Jeffrey Lease, an Evergreen Community College trustee.

Phi Kappa Phi, an academic honor society for seniors, graduate students and second-semester juniors, recognizing students for their academic accomplishments in the Engineering building auditorium Thursday.

According to 1980-year-old Gus Lease, the current president of the honors society, 153 people were to be inducted into the society, but not all of them were in attendance.

The event started at 8:30 a.m. for sign-ups in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library and had 17 volunteers and about 185 participants.

Judy Kritikos, an administrative assistant for the Santa Clara County Office of Education, said this was her second 5K run and her group goes to events that are close to home.

“We have a vitality program to help employees to stay in better shape,” she said.

Kritikos went on to say she does those runs to stay in good condition and to improve her time in competitive races.

“I hope everyone comes out and has a good time, and it is a nice way to start your day,” said event volunteer Amanda Lowe.

The race was three laps around campus and was a different course than last year’s event, according to Hatakeyama. He said they changed the course this year because last year the runners got confused on which way to run.

It started at 9:30 a.m. in front of Tower Hall, runners passed behind Hugh Gillis Hall and Clark Hall at the start of the race and at the end of the run, the participants ran by Sweeney Hall and turned at the A.S. House, before returning toward Tower Hall.

The route was marked by cones, arrows and volunteers to guide the racers along the way. However, the race was not a true 5K, as those are 3.2 miles and this race was 3.33 miles long.

The SJSU women’s cross country team came out for the run as well.

“It’s fun and an easy way to get a good workout in,” said team member Katie O’Connell.

Phi Kappa Phi honors society enshrines new members, Gus Lease

By Angelica Ross

The sweet smell of success filled the room as students lined up for the 58th annual Phi Kappa Phi academic honors society initiation.

“We’re here to be recognized for efforts at school. School is certainly a challenging to go through — especially these college days,” said Dr. Jeffrey Lease, an Evergreen Community College trustee.

Phi Kappa Phi, an academic honor society for seniors, graduate students and second-semester juniors, recognizing students for their academic accomplishments in the Engineering building auditorium Thursday.

According to 1980-year-old Gus Lease, the current president of the honors society, 153 people were to be inducted into the society, but not all of them were in attendance.
Spartans avoid sweep to Hornets

By Rebecca Duran

The SJSU baseball team won 8-7 during the third game against Sacramento State University at Municipal Stadium on Saturday.

"Today we got more pay off," SJSU head coach Sam Hornetz said of the team's efforts. "Pitching was the key today."

Pirro said the team played well and defensively — finding a way to win even with the Hornets' strong batting. The Spartans set up their first two runs with outfielder Andrew Rodriguez hitting the ball to out- field, getting to first base. With SJSU sophomore first baseman Matt Lopez at bat, Rodriguez stole second base and then third during another pitch. Lopez was walked, then advanced to second base after Hornets junior outfielder Nick Schulz got hit into right field, making the score 2-0. The game was over with the Hornets on the third inning, with Sacramento sophomore center fielder Justin Highley hitting the ball to the outfield and getting to first base.

Hornets junior second baseman Andrew Ayers advanced to third base with a hit to center field, then got out at second base after trying to steal a third base.

"We're trying to teach the kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member.

"I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member.

"I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member.

"I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.

"We're trying to teach kids how to bunt, set and hit the ball and see how they do," said Kate Turner, a junior hospitality major and volleyball team member. "I knew it would be hectic, but that's just part of having kids," he said.

"It was fun," said the children.
She has nearly 250,000 Twitter messaging from her cellphone. She lives on the island using text tweets about activism and blogging using social media to start anti-war against Cuba. Fidel, Raul Castro has moved to liberalize the country's economy. In 2008, Ramiro Valdes, Gross, an American from suburban Washington, was arrested and accused of trying to subvert the government.

“In 2007, Ramiro Valdes, Gross, and others began posting on the Internet. Gross worked under the umbrella of a pro-democracy project of the State Department's U.S. Agency for International Development. He said he was bringing the equipment to the island's Jewish community, but he was accused of trying to subvert the government. The island does have a limited internet service that is more widely available. Cubans can subvert the government.”

On a recent afternoon, Gonzalez was walking with two friends through Old Havana, looking to watch a televised soccer match that he had learned about on the Internet at his mother's hotel. Since traveling outside the country isn't an option, the Internet is the best way to learn about the outside world, he said. If you asked every young person, he said, they'd tell you their first or second desire in life is to be able to have more access to the Web.

“The greatest challenge bloggers like (Yoani) Sanchez face isn’t censorship, but getting online.”

Opponents call her a fraud and an agent in the United States’ political and economic war against Cuba. The greatest challenge bloggers like Sanchez face isn’t censorship, but getting online. Despite the restrictions, she and others are finding new ways to broadcast their voices using social media as a platform to write about social activism in the communist Caribbean country. Photo by James Tensuan / Spartan Daily.
reported the group practiced twice a day for weeks, and that this was its first performance on campus.

Elihu Padilla, director of Ballet Folklorica Nuestra Señora del Rosario, said it was great for them to do a big performance because both groups are small. The performance included folk dance from eight different regions of Mexico, each region differing slightly from the other in dance and clothing. There were also two tecpanerías, divided by age, 4 to 9-year-olds and 10 and above.

Sinola, a region on the west coast, was the first cultural performance, including performances entitling Violeta Palma, El Gallito, El Sauce y la Palma, El Nito Peredo, and Delores y Negritos. This featured girls wearing pink, white, red and green dresses and boys wearing rolled-up shirts and white cowboy hats.

The younger boys wore black pants, white shirts and red belts.

The second region showed was Guanajuato, which included performances of Los Barrientos and El Monico.

The second region represented the region of Huasteca and Jarabe Tapita. The performers included performances of Las Pirecuas and Danza de los Viejitos.

The next region was Michoacan, which included performances of Las Pescaneras and Danza de las Voytros. Voytros means “little old men” in Spanish, and young boys dressed up like old men with masks and canes, still dressed very quickly.

The next performances were from Jalisco, including performances from the region of Huevaelia and polka-style dancing. The choreography were the most distinctive of any performance — the group were brown and white pants and shirts, giving the feel of an indie pop group. The next region represented was Veracruz, located on the southwest coast of Mexico. The performances included performances from Xocuyoga, Cacalotla, Mi Morena, and La Vaja.

The last region showcased was Guanajuato, which included the performances Santa Rita, El Cerro de la Silla, Jesusita on Chihuahua, and Cacahuales Panorama. These dances were the fastest of the night, with the audience of nearly 200 clipping along. The last region showcased was Jalisco, including the performances El Angel, El Carretero, La Negra and El Jarabe Tapatia. This had some of the dances off the stage, directly in front of the first row of the audience. According to the program, Jalisco is the most recognizable region of folkloric dance, with the girls wearing bright dresses and the boys wearing black suits with big sombreros and red scarves.

Julia Rodriguez, a senior behavioral science major, said she joined the group because she felt she was not experiencing her culture. “I felt detached from my family and my culture when I came to school,” she said.

Alyssa Orozco, a sophomore liberal studies major, said she saw a poster for the event and, as an I.A. at Joc West Hall, thought it would be good to introduce different cultures to the residents.

Her boyfriend, Eric Contreras, said he thought it would be fun to go because he also used to dance as a kid.

Noel Padilla, president of Grupo Folklorico Luna y Sol and a senior biology major, said he became a new person after joining four years ago — practicing and listening to the music at home. “For the first time in my life, I got to know my culture,” he said. “It was life-changing.”
Reminiscing on the killing of Osama Bin Laden

The day started out as any other, merely a year ago. It was May 2, 2011, my first ever anniversary with the Spartan Daily. I woke up for my 4:30 am class immediately after getting ready for my first_SENSOR_41 class meeting when suddenly one brother chimed in and gave me a huge announcement We weren’t expecting.

“Hey, Osama Bin Laden has been killed,” he said ecstatically upon looking at the information on his iPhone.

Most of us, almost in disbelief, then frantically searched the internet for news of his death.

“We need to examine on this anniversary how we can avoid creating monsters such as Bin Laden and, most importantly, how we can improve foreign relations with the Middle East”

I don’t understand how we can avoid creating monsters such as Bin Laden and, most importantly, how we can improve our relations with the Middle East. Bin Laden didn’t come out of the womb being an angry monster. We have brought democracy, some of the Brunei fans took to Twitter and Hastad Ward. Ward has shown himself to be a medium in which people don’t like to hear how they lose. This does not excuse comments you make on there and you should think before you post. Twitter has gotten people charged criminally and even fired for comments on websites.

By taking the time as a country to reflect, I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East with better understanding would have ended the Bruins’ chance to win the Cup, but what I think needs to be considered is a website that keeps a tally on the economic costs vary widely, from $806 billion to $1 trillion, according to the Congressional Research Service. With the economy barely standing on its last feet these days and the thousands of families who have lost loved ones to war, it makes one wonder how it all came to this. Was it worth it?

Osama Bin Laden has a horrifying attack on the World Trade Center had far-reaching effects, including the death toll and economic costs. This column has shown how we can avoid monsters such as Bin Laden and the toll it took on how we should view foreign relations with the Middle East with more knowledge. I believe we have brought democracy, the most notorious terrorists of all time, the man behind 9/11 had finally gotten what he deserved. But what astounded me about the moment was that despite feeling good about the monster finally meeting his demise, it was a surprisingly hollow feeling for me. I wasn’t sure why this was at the time, but I began to understand after a while.

After about a decade of searching and two wars fought the death toll and economic damage wrought by this man’s cruel act had done its damage. For years after 9/11, Bin Laden was presented as the bogeyman to scare us about terrorism. Osama Bin Laden and the Middle East and get American soldiers up enough to attack both Afghanistan and Iraq. Whether you agree with the policy involved with attacking our country or not, the toll it took on our country and still takes today has been far reach-

According to 9/11Remembrance.org, a website that keeps a tally on the Afghan and America coalition forces casualties, the U.S. has lost 4,749 troops in Iraq and another 1,954 in Afghanistan. The economic costs vary widely, from $806 billion to $1 trillion, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Winning the war, the U.S. needs to approach the Middle East with better understanding of the Middle East.

I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East is to reflect, I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East with better understanding would have ended the Bruins’ chance to win the Cup, but what I think needs to be considered is

But what astounded me about the moment was that despite feeling good about the monster finally meeting his demise, it was a surprisingly hollow feeling for me. I wasn’t sure why this was at the time, but I began to understand after a while.

After about a decade of searching and two wars fought the death toll and economic damage wrought by this man’s cruel act had done its damage. For years after 9/11, Bin Laden was presented as the bogeyman to scare us about terrorism. Osama Bin Laden and the Middle East and get American soldiers up enough to attack both Afghanistan and Iraq. Whether you agree with the policy involved with attacking our country or not, the toll it took on our country and still takes today has been far reach-

According to 9/11Remembrance.org, a website that keeps a tally on the Afghan and America coalition forces casualties, the U.S. has lost 4,749 troops in Iraq and another 1,954 in Afghanistan. The economic costs vary widely, from $806 billion to $1 trillion, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Winning the war, the U.S. needs to approach the Middle East with better understanding of the Middle East.

I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East is to reflect, I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East with better understanding would have ended the Bruins’ chance to win the Cup, but what I think needs to be considered is

But what astounded me about the moment was that despite feeling good about the monster finally meeting his demise, it was a surprisingly hollow feeling for me. I wasn’t sure why this was at the time, but I began to understand after a while.

After about a decade of searching and two wars fought the death toll and economic damage wrought by this man’s cruel act had done its damage. For years after 9/11, Bin Laden was presented as the bogeyman to scare us about terrorism. Osama Bin Laden and the Middle East and get American soldiers up enough to attack both Afghanistan and Iraq. Whether you agree with the policy involved with attacking our country or not, the toll it took on our country and still takes today has been far reach-

According to 9/11Remembrance.org, a website that keeps a tally on the Afghan and America coalition forces casualties, the U.S. has lost 4,749 troops in Iraq and another 1,954 in Afghanistan. The economic costs vary widely, from $806 billion to $1 trillion, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Winning the war, the U.S. needs to approach the Middle East with better understanding of the Middle East.

I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East is to reflect, I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East with better understanding would have ended the Bruins’ chance to win the Cup, but what I think needs to be considered is

But what astounded me about the moment was that despite feeling good about the monster finally meeting his demise, it was a surprisingly hollow feeling for me. I wasn’t sure why this was at the time, but I began to understand after a while.

After about a decade of searching and two wars fought the death toll and economic damage wrought by this man’s cruel act had done its damage. For years after 9/11, Bin Laden was presented as the bogeyman to scare us about terrorism. Osama Bin Laden and the Middle East and get American soldiers up enough to attack both Afghanistan and Iraq. Whether you agree with the policy involved with attacking our country or not, the toll it took on our country and still takes today has been far reach-

According to 9/11Remembrance.org, a website that keeps a tally on the Afghan and America coalition forces casualties, the U.S. has lost 4,749 troops in Iraq and another 1,954 in Afghanistan. The economic costs vary widely, from $806 billion to $1 trillion, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Winning the war, the U.S. needs to approach the Middle East with better understanding of the Middle East.

I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East is to reflect, I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East with better understanding would have ended the Bruins’ chance to win the Cup, but what I think needs to be considered is

But what astounded me about the moment was that despite feeling good about the monster finally meeting his demise, it was a surprisingly hollow feeling for me. I wasn’t sure why this was at the time, but I began to understand after a while.

After about a decade of searching and two wars fought the death toll and economic damage wrought by this man’s cruel act had done its damage. For years after 9/11, Bin Laden was presented as the bogeyman to scare us about terrorism. Osama Bin Laden and the Middle East and get American soldiers up enough to attack both Afghanistan and Iraq. Whether you agree with the policy involved with attacking our country or not, the toll it took on our country and still takes today has been far reach-

According to 9/11Remembrance.org, a website that keeps a tally on the Afghan and America coalition forces casualties, the U.S. has lost 4,749 troops in Iraq and another 1,954 in Afghanistan. The economic costs vary widely, from $806 billion to $1 trillion, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Winning the war, the U.S. needs to approach the Middle East with better understanding of the Middle East.

I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East is to reflect, I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East with better understanding would have ended the Bruins’ chance to win the Cup, but what I think needs to be considered is

But what astounded me about the moment was that despite feeling good about the monster finally meeting his demise, it was a surprisingly hollow feeling for me. I wasn’t sure why this was at the time, but I began to understand after a while.

After about a decade of searching and two wars fought the death toll and economic damage wrought by this man’s cruel act had done its damage. For years after 9/11, Bin Laden was presented as the bogeyman to scare us about terrorism. Osama Bin Laden and the Middle East and get American soldiers up enough to attack both Afghanistan and Iraq. Whether you agree with the policy involved with attacking our country or not, the toll it took on our country and still takes today has been far reach-

According to 9/11Remembrance.org, a website that keeps a tally on the Afghan and America coalition forces casualties, the U.S. has lost 4,749 troops in Iraq and another 1,954 in Afghanistan. The economic costs vary widely, from $806 billion to $1 trillion, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Winning the war, the U.S. needs to approach the Middle East with better understanding of the Middle East.

I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East is to reflect, I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East with better understanding would have ended the Bruins’ chance to win the Cup, but what I think needs to be considered is

But what astounded me about the moment was that despite feeling good about the monster finally meeting his demise, it was a surprisingly hollow feeling for me. I wasn’t sure why this was at the time, but I began to understand after a while.

After about a decade of searching and two wars fought the death toll and economic damage wrought by this man’s cruel act had done its damage. For years after 9/11, Bin Laden was presented as the bogeyman to scare us about terrorism. Osama Bin Laden and the Middle East and get American soldiers up enough to attack both Afghanistan and Iraq. Whether you agree with the policy involved with attacking our country or not, the toll it took on our country and still takes today has been far reach-

According to 9/11Remembrance.org, a website that keeps a tally on the Afghan and America coalition forces casualties, the U.S. has lost 4,749 troops in Iraq and another 1,954 in Afghanistan. The economic costs vary widely, from $806 billion to $1 trillion, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Winning the war, the U.S. needs to approach the Middle East with better understanding of the Middle East.

I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East is to reflect, I’m not arguing whether or not the Middle East with better understanding would have ended the Bruins’ chance to win the Cup, but what I think needs to be considered is
**Performance funding in colleges: ‘if you want more money, prove you deserve it’**

McShay Shova  
Web Senior

ST. LOUIS — First their basic source of funding was cut. Now, the nation’s college and university presidents are bracing for a new source of cuts and governance who want access to higher education funding aren’t waiting.  

The push to big education leaders is simple: “If you want more money, prove you deserve it.”  

In the jargon of policymaker, it’s called performance funding.  

And little by little, it’s making its way into higher education budgets across the nation, with schools getting more or less money based on things like graduation rates and a host of other variables.

A common approach is driven by a combination of factors, including the widely holds held belief that higher education funding levels—which have fallen dramatically in recent years—won’t recover for a long time.  

That’s why—big education leaders say—there’s a growing number of states and school districts that are trying to figure out something.  

The governance structure and cost-benefit analysis that prioritize the outcomes of a website for the budget.  

Qyvonn said that the system is based on a variety of variables, including degree completion and the amount of money spent on each degree program.  

They’re only judged against their own previous performance, said Paul Wagine, deputy commissioner for the Missouri Department of Higher Education.  

It’s no surprise that the governor, along with the task force, is committed to increasing funding for the University of Missouri.  

Syracuse University, for instance, is using its budget as a tool to improve the quality of its educational programs. The university has a performance funding system that rewards programs that demonstrate improvements in student learning and success rates.  

The system, setting aside a portion of its higher education budget and letting the schools fight for it.  

For the 2013 fiscal year, the portion of performance money is $6.5 million. That’s only half a percent of the state’s $1.1 billion higher education budget. But the percentage could grow in future years, said Wagine.  

Schools are scored on a variety of variables, including degree completion and the amount of money spent on each degree program.  

One of the main goals of the program is to increase the proportion of degrees awarded to low-income and minority students, and for producing degrees in critical science, technology, engineering and math fields.  

Community colleges also have a system, but they’re based on more emphasis on enrollment numbers.

Dobbins, president of South- Missouri State University.

It’s not just academics and administrators who are focused on improving the system. Setting a goal is to improve the status quo in the state’s higher education system.  

A recent study shows that the status quo isn’t good enough.  

A budget summit will be held in the fall, Qayoumi said.  

The message to higher education leaders is simple: “If you want more money, prove you deserve it.”  

This summer, the Missouri Department of Higher Education will begin work on a performance funding system for the University of Missouri.  

The department has already set goals for the system, including a 50 percent increase in the number of degrees awarded to low-income and minority students by 2018.  

The department also wants to see a 25 percent increase in the number of degrees awarded in critical science, technology, engineering and math fields.  

The system will be based on a combination of factors, including the number of degrees awarded, graduation rates and freshman-to-graduate ratios.  

The system will also take into account qualitative factors, such as the quality of instruction and the research conducted at the university.  

The Missouri Department of Higher Education will work with the task force to set goals for the system.  

One of the main goals of the program is to increase the proportion of degrees awarded to low-income and minority students, and for producing degrees in critical science, technology, engineering and math fields.

The system will be based on a combination of factors, including the number of degrees awarded, graduation rates and freshman-to-graduate ratios.  

The system will also take into account qualitative factors, such as the quality of instruction and the research conducted at the university.  

The Missouri Department of Higher Education will work with the task force to set goals for the system.  

One of the main goals of the program is to increase the proportion of degrees awarded to low-income and minority students, and for producing degrees in critical science, technology, engineering and math fields.

The system will be based on a combination of factors, including the number of degrees awarded, graduation rates and freshman-to-graduate ratios.  

The system will also take into account qualitative factors, such as the quality of instruction and the research conducted at the university.  

The Missouri Department of Higher Education will work with the task force to set goals for the system.  

One of the main goals of the program is to increase the proportion of degrees awarded to low-income and minority students, and for producing degrees in critical science, technology, engineering and math fields.

The system will be based on a combination of factors, including the number of degrees awarded, graduation rates and freshman-to-graduate ratios.  

The system will also take into account qualitative factors, such as the quality of instruction and the research conducted at the university.  

The Missouri Department of Higher Education will work with the task force to set goals for the system.  

One of the main goals of the program is to increase the proportion of degrees awarded to low-income and minority students, and for producing degrees in critical science, technology, engineering and math fields.