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Ramadan: a time for patience and prayer

Students commemorate Islamic fasting tradition as holy month closes

By Christopher Holca / Staff Writer

This week marks the end of the Muslim holy month Ramadan.

“It happens every year for one month,” said senior nursing major Haylai Mohammadi. “This year started on Aug. 1.”

Ramadan, celebrated during the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, represents a time of self-control, dedication, and fasting, said Mohammadi. During Ramadan, Muslims participate in fasting, which is one of the five Pillars of Islam described in the Quran.

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Muslims follow their five daily prayers during certain times of the day (Fajr, Dhuhr, Asr, Maghrib, Isha). At noon, Asr in the afternoon, Maghrib at sunset and Isha, the evening prayer.

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A new student from India, Summi Ravinni, moved to SJSU for the fall semester of this year.

Ravinni, who just received a grant to study HIV in Canada for a semester, would have been with her only a few months ago.

Lewallen will soon relocate to Canada, where she will spend a year conducting an ethnographic study looking at the effect of globalization among people in Canada.

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What is the fun about, anyway? Apple is a company, no one can argue with that. But the real question is: does Mac marketing and the other innovations that have come out of those two houses — they are still in play after all these years — just because they are brilliant, the company to the top, I’d say. Jobs, no. The company itself. Let’s hand over the reins and call it a day.

If the advancement of technology depends on cutting-edge innovation, Apple Inc. exudes should aspire to a sign of relief that Steve Jobs has given up his post. But as good things must come to an end — in its own words — the Harry Potter series — must meet the end of Jobs.

That’s not to say he wasn’t an asset to the company during his tenure. What a boss developer and publisher Steve Jobs was. But also lets also keep in mind that the company did not dissolve without his leadership.

As we all know, Computers have made our lives easier; we can make programs computers and at look the at the field it has in that market to-day, not to mention its impact on the growth of tablets, cell phones and even our lives. Jobs, after all, Jobs already has the hardware. The people will get what they want and as it turns out, Jobs.

Consumers consider Apple products to be innovative. Superb products sell themselves, every company knows that. Branding does. Where the competition doesn’t even think about, the Apple on its packaging. Jobs’ signature trademark isn’t selling anything.

Since word that Jobs isn’t on the board, its not like Apple has surprised with anything, but we might as well be forward to a new money maker as well and perhaps another future, when the latest iProducts has come.

With Jobs taking a much lesser role in terms of absence of the company because of health, Steve Jobs has a new head honcho. The question is, who can keep pace with the demand from the millions of Mac users, who want, who can do the $1000 be there, that they would regard Jobs as the man on the planet. He understands what people are looking for in a product and yet it’s as if he knows better than the consumers themselves. He is only in the public’s interest because of his influence, preferring to stay and continue to create the newest products as we can.

When I heard that Jobs was in charge, I was shocked. It was also, but Jobs, it was also a decision, but the kind that, even though you knew it was coming, you had to be there. He wasn’t it.

“Catherine” provides alternate life

Steve Jobs has always been something of a visionary in the Apple brand—tory-thing of a youth. He is a master plan-ner and innovator as well as one of the most creative minds on the planet. He is creative, and gets only the best results from his teams. He is creative and accomplished and a story business.

Steve’s leave is not to be felt lightly

— by Joshua Night

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After a night of crazy drinking. Vincent wakes up from an intense nightmare and finds the most beautiful woman he’s ever met naked on his bed. No, it may sound like something out of a bad dream, but it’s all true. Every nightmare Vincent has every been is a boss fight, or is it? Each one more challenging than the last. Each one more addictive. Each climb is a race against time. When in between the levels of a nightmare, Vincent will find opportunities. Each night, Vincent will have nightmares, and this is where the real gameplay takes place. In these nightmares, a tail-naked Vincent with sheep horns and the hat’s jackel performs an evil task to collect the bone boxes in order to escape by reaching the climax of the game. These bone boxes fall, so scaling the blocks quickly is key to the game. Yes, the core gameplay in Catherine revolves around climbing—jumping—climbing—falling. But before the player’s patience is low and another repeat, a game’s designer has to do what he can to make the game stick. When the game’s difficulty level affects the story so much, that players are interested in the game, they should do whatever they can to clear those puzzles. As crazy and insane factors gameplay may be, there is a lot to like about Catherine.

For example, the vast and beautiful world of both original game music and music. The themes of the legendary Beethoven and Chopin really enhance the stories of climbing blocks. In addition to the stellar music, Catherine also has a cast of great voice actors. The main charac- ters might be disappointed to know that the game is extremely hard. — violence, blood, sexual themes, — just because of its Mature rating. Purists might be disappointed to know that the game is extremely hard.

At least one of the best games of the year.

However, that this definitely is a game for not everyone. Not just because of its Mature rating, but for nearly everything in the book. The story, the gameplay, the characters, the mechanics, the music, the story and gameplay may be, there is a lot to like about Catherine.

In the end, it is a good job for teams to be stepping down. It is the best job for them and his health. He is a remark- able, brilliant, and has been in every top spot of his first and most influential venture.

Catherine provides alternative life

by Stephanie Victor

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SJSU Fall Semester Parking August 15 thru December 31, 2011 for SJSU Students
Paraimg permits at Garage Offices. For more information, call (408) 794-1090. Retail and cinema validations accepted at both garages.
Already a killer storm, Irene slushed through the New York metropolitan area Sunday, briefly flooding parts of the city and severing power to a million people but not provoking the doomsday urban disaster that had been feared.

Dissipated to a tropical storm and racing to its own overnight demise in New England and Canada, Irene killed at least 18 people in six states. More than 4.5 million customers lost power along the East Coast and well inland.

Initial property damage estimates ranged up to $7 billion.

And it was not over yet.

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[“Open access] is not Napotter for science,” said Peter Suber, who is currently a fellow at Harvard’s Berkman Center for Internet and Society, in his paper Open Access Overview. “It’s about lawful shar- ing in disregard of law.”

Jordan Lui, a sophomore inter- nationally business major, also con- sider the financial implications of the new policy.

“I think the ranking doesn’t mean much,” he said. “But if it can help us secure more funding to help ease the budget cuts com- ing from Sacramento, that would be great.”

Currently the SJU Library has more than 100,000 open access jour- nals and databases on its website, covering a multitude of fields in the sciences, business and others fields, according to the program’s website.

“I don’t really know until the night before Eid that Eid is going to be the next day,” said Islam. “It gives a whole new perspective on international education.”

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Helen Stevens, director of International Programs and Ser- vices, said number of interna- tional students has doubled, while more local students have been enrolled each year since the student adopted its 15 years ago.

“Everybody the world comes to- gether in this place,” Stevens said.

SFSU’s 2009 ranked the No. 1 public master’s university — it may be an indica- tor of the global visibility of a uni- versity.

Despite the ranking, Stevens said his experience as part of the Fulbright Program was exciting.

Lewellen, who has conducted two major studies on people living with HIV, said this study will allow him to determine if things have changed in the region since his last study, which was conducted in 1998.

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England, said he hoped to chron- icle the treatment available in Canada because the treatment available in its single-payer health care system is better and cheap- er than what is available in the United States.

“The model of HIV care can be applied to other chronic diseases,” Lewellen said. “A lot of what they are doing in Canada is cutting edge in terms of trying to come up with solutions to problems. In the U.S., we are still kind of going in circles.”

According to the program’s website, 10 faculty members and five students from SJU have gotten into the program since 1995.

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By Ron Gleeson  
Sports Editor

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MacIntyre said the only other tough decisions that remained on the board while the focus on the depth chart was the starting defensive line.

"There was a real good battle on the defensive line," he said. "You usually need 9-10 guys in order to be competitive, so they will be constantly being flipped for the starting positions.

MacIntyre said having so many bodies for the defensive line is a common occurrence coming off an injury-riddled 2010 season for SJSU.

Last year the team barely had enough defensive tackle to get on the field at times during the season.

"It was just actually filling out the depth chart," MacIntyre joked. "The biggest thing was actually filling out the depth chart. I'm looking forward to filling out the same depth chart week after week.

Also raising MacIntyre's spirits is the amount of experience his team has on the field.

"It is always encouraging having guys with experience on the field," he said. "The players who have played before know they have to concentrate hard during the week. The preparations during the week and the mental capacity you have to embrace during the week it really important that it shows up on Saturdays."

MacIntyre said the Spartans running back situation also has him resting at ease.

Returning running back Brandon Rutley, who led the Spartans in rushing yards and making touchdowns last season, has been shifted into the backing running back position behind junior David Freeman.

MacIntyre said that this is mainly because Rutley is slated to be the main return man on special teams.

"It is a competition at go," he said. "I see them getting equal numbers Rutley is a good utility guy for us. We will be getting returns for us which all make him more timed, giving Freeman more run from scrimmages."

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Spartans dance to season-opening three-goal victory

The crowd was on its feet for the SJU men’s soccer team on Friday, who beat the Fresno Paciﬁc Sunbirds 4-1 in their season opener.

“We know nothing about this team,” said Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair. “About of course, who is in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.”

The Sunbirds are coming off a 9-10-2 record last season and in the Golden State Athletic Conference.

The game’s first goal came from junior Dylan Murphy with a cross from midway forward Craig Hotker to senior midfielder Nick Cashmere, who connected with Murphy, setting him free for a shot to the far post and a score.

“I was very excited because it was my first goal with the Spartans,” said Murphy. “Cashmere was the best percentage and led the conference points for the year.”

MacIntyre’s priority for quarterback is the consistency he is looking for. “I hope I do a great job (this season),” said Cashmere, who ended up becoming the starting quarterback job.

“A quick pass into the middle by senior wide receiver Mark Venus led to scores for the final goal of the game,” said Murphy. “Finishing has been a problem with us, so Murphy regarded his team’s efforts. ‘Today we did a great job at finishing has been a problem with us’,” he said.

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MacIntyre said that although Murphy’s penalty was the high point of the game, Murphy attempted a shot with a loose ball at the top of the 18-yard box, scoring his second goal of the game.

“I don’t think the goalie was expecting it,” said Murphy. “I had my back faced to him and he thought I was probably going to try the ball back and I just turned around and smacked it.”

Within one minute of Murphy’s second goal, Craig Hotker took a pass from senior midfielder Robert Casteneda at the top left of the penalty box, shot to the far post and a score.

“After the first opportunity I missed, I kind of had to hit it,” said Hotker. “I had the best opportunity of the game.”

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MacIntyre said that although Faulkner was the most impressive during summer and fall practices, things on top of the depth chart can change quickly.

"There have been two programs for me to play before we have two first-gear guys got hurt and the third team guys wind up becoming the starter for a week,” he said. "We are one away from each other’s position so they will be constantly being flipped for the starting positions.

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The Student Union: Bowling Alley

I’m sure you have been told a dozen times but let’s make it a baker’s dozen — there is a bowling alley on campus!

Games for SJSU students are $2 per game and $1.75 for shoe rentals but that doesn’t mean that your other friends can’t come, too — they just have to pay a little more.

Monday through Wednesday there are nightly specials on games and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. there is “Glow in the Dark Bowling” with music and lights for no extra charge.

Also at the Bowling Center is the option to play billiards and table tennis, and there’s an arcade if you get tired of schooling your friends in 10 frames.

The Bowling Center is located in the lower level of the Student Union. If you have trouble finding the Bowling Center just ask someone at the Information Center or listen for the sounds of pins being knocked down.

The Event Center

We also have the Event Center on campus, which is used for SJSU basketball games as well as for concerts and other sporting events.

There is an Event Center Box Office with windows and a marque located outside which sells tickets and promotes upcoming events.

While attending basketball games is free for current students with a valid Tower ID card, concerts and other events are not.

Some upcoming events that will be held at the Event Center are Show Lung Encore World Tour on September 11, San José Mecnacan Heritage Festival: Orchestra of Spanish Harlem with special guest Tito Puente Jr. on September 23 and the U.S. Open XVI Brasilian Jiu Jitsu on October 15.

Also located in the Event Center is the Sport Club Fitness Center, which is open to SJSU students and has a fitness room, dance/fitness studios, mini gym, racquetball courts and locker rooms.

If you like playing pick up basketball, look no further than the basketball court on the lower level. There are almost always 5 on 5 games being played.

The Aquatic Center

Take advantage of these high temperatures with the 10-meter pool located on campus before the weather changes and it becomes cold and wet.

This isn’t just a run-of-the-mill pool located in your neighbor’s backyard.

There are lanes for swimming laps if you’re trying to take a more active approach, as well as recreational swimming for those not trying to enjoy an afternoon with friends.

For students looking for a little bit of a thrill there is a high dive to jump, dive or belly flop off of but don’t worry about hitting the bottom of the pool because it’s 15 feet deep.

If it’s all right if you can’t swim though — just lounge in a chair and catch some rays.

If you are currently enrolled as an SJSU student with a valid Tower ID card you will be allowed entrance during the pool’s operational hours for free and if not you’re not a student you can purchase a daily pass for $3.

Spartan Stadium

Spartan Stadium is the home field for SJSU’s football and men’s and women’s soccer teams.

The start of football season is only a few days away and in a few weeks SJSU will be hosting its first home game against Nevada at Spartan Stadium.

Spartan Stadium is located on Alma Avenue between Seventh and 10th Streets.

Football games are free for — you guessed it — current students who have a valid Tower card ID.

Tailgating is a big part of any home game for fans and students alike, so get there early to join in the pregame festivities.

There is nothing like starting off your Saturday afternoon with a bunch of Spartan fans barbecuing, eating, drinking and getting pumped up to watch the football game later that afternoon.

If this is your first year at SJSU tailgating before a football game makes the college football experience come alive.

Tailgate parking opens 5 hours prior to kickoff and space is available on a first-come, first-serve basis for $30 per space.

If you don’t feel like tailgating or don’t want to pay for parking there is a free shuttle service that transports people to and from Spartan Stadium.

The shuttle picks people up on San Salvador Street near the Joe West dorms and brings people back and forth before, during and after the game.