Nearly 30 students sign up for Reed Magazine’s annual poetry contest

By MICHELLE GACHET / Spartan Daily

More than 50 students and faculty members marched on the steps of San Jose City Hall on Monday evening. For the 62nd issue of Reed Magazine, contributors were asked to submit works on a theme of their choosing. Students who were featured in the Reed Magazine were encouraged to have at least two poems in the event to read their stories to the audience.

“I really wish I could be more involved with poetry,” said Alejandro Velez, who was featured in the Reed Magazine. “I have aspirations to create something special for the next issue of Reed Magazine.”

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tion produced by students in the English department. The magazine is available for free at Reed’s website, reedmagazine.org. Students can also purchase a digital version of the magazine on the Reed Magazine website. Students can also purchase a print version of the magazine on the Reed Magazine website.

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Despite these obstacles, Bridge said the department plans on incorporating climate science and global change into its curriculum. The goal is to attract more students and bring recognition to the program.

Joshua Diamond, a meteorology major, said as global warming becomes a mainstream topic in the media, the CSU system should recognize the importance of the meteorology program.

"Obviously climate change is a huge topic nationally and internationally," he said. "If you're limiting access to programs that have a national and international recognition, you're blocking any opportunity students who want to study or research climate science projects.

Bridge said prospective meteorology majors outside of the Chicano(',') or minor, would be interested to attend SJSU should retain its 20th anniversary with the unveiling of the new Gamma Zeta Alpha mascot and the unveiling of the new Gamma Zeta Alpha mascot and the unveiling of the new Gamma Zeta Alpha mascot.

"We're willing to work with them to teach them on what classes they can take at the community college because in your first year, you take a lot of math and physics to get ready. You could really set yourself anywhere," she said. "I really wish that with the CSU system has decided to limit enrollment to make sure that if they would have taken a closer look at some of the special programs in the system, as opposed to limiting the nation on the head with a very big hammer."
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CAMPUS VOICES: “Should people be worried about the swine flu and why?”

ELIZABETH UGARTE
senior, human resource management

“I do think they should be taking it seriously, but just to be very cautious at first. Don’t automatically assume you have it if you suddenly have a fever or have a runny nose. Talk to your doctor first.”

HIMANSHU SHARMA
graduate, electrical engineering

“I don’t think it’s much of a deal for us here, but maybe we should take precaution.”

JUSTIN MA
senior, sociology

“I think the health officials should be taking it seriously, but the regular people can relax for a little bit until it really becomes a pandemic one.”

MARIA MEDINA
junior, psychology

“I think they should be taking it seriously because many people go to Mexico and they come back and it could spread the disease really quickly...and I think medical insurance may not be able to get the attention that they need to take care of the disease or the flu-like symptoms.”

NEVEN LOUKANOFF
senior, corporate finance

“I think they should take it seriously but not panic about it. Anything that could spread and cause that much damage they should definitely be looking into it, but I don’t think it should cause a panic. People don’t need to worry about one other thing or be scared of something else.”

MARIA EUGENIO
senior, corporate finance

“It should be taken seriously because it’s all over the news and stuff, so I’m sure they wouldn’t be talking about something so much and blowing it up so much for nothing, and I’m sure they’re trying to do it for people’s safety so it’s not to be disregarded. It should at least be taken into consideration.”

CAMPUS IMAGES

Michael Hawk, a photographer from Hawk Photography, takes graduation photographs of Ed Pasalo, a senior health science major who is graduating in May, outside of Dwight Bentel Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Obama administration expands housing aid plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration said Tuesday it is expanding its plan to stem the housing crisis by offering mortgage lenders incentives to lower borrowers’ bills on second mortgages.

During the housing boom, lenders readily gave out “piggyback” second loans that allowed consumers to make small down payments or avoid them entirely. While home prices soared, such mortgages were even extended to borrowers with poor credit scores and people who didn’t provide proof of income or assets.

But those loans, which are attached to about half of all troubled mortgages, have been an obstacle to efforts to alleviate the housing crisis. That’s because borrowers who are trying to get their primary mortgage modified at a lower monthly payment need the permission of the company holding the second mortgage.

The new plan aims to get rid of that roadblock, administration officials said. “We’re offering even more opportunities for borrowers,” Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said in a statement.

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Lenders would also be given the ability to remove second mortgages entirely in exchange for larger government payouts.

The administration also plans to give mortgage companies $2,500 payments to entice them to participate in the “Hope for Homeowners” program.

RECRUITING MUSICIANS FOR SPARTAN MARCHING BAND

FALL 2009

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This album is a lazy cash-in attempt by Young that features terrible lyrics and just screams “I was made in a weekend.”

The music might have taken far too much time to write than the album cover did to make. Lyrics like “Closing Down Route 66 / Where the road ends and / Use it to get your kicks / ‘Cause I’m a big rock star / My sales have tanked / But I’m allowed to ram my car into a brick wall to end my suffering.”

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The drudgery of life in these economic times

The heart of a blue whale is the size of a compact car? The blue whale is the largest animal. On average, a blue whale measures 89 feet in length and can weigh up to 200 tons.

...only way you should be looking at it is destroyed the American. For a lot of people it makes a difference.

It's Down to This

How do you rate the way you do it? Should you have changed your diet or taken a vitamin for your heart? I’m talking to you, economy. You, who are on a high for a few months. How could you stand by and let this happen to us?

It’s the drudgery of life in these economic times. Melanie Bentel Hall, Santa Clara University

When political donkeys can’t figure out what to do

Today marks President Obama’s 100th day in office. From pirates to the economic meltdown and the war in Iraq, how would you grade his presidency thus far?

To cast your vote, visit theSpartanDaily.com

Beware of the dangers of Craigslist

Beware of the dangers of Craigslist. Today appears every Wednesday. And by lover I mean a real kind who will care for you and defend you. Cupid has joined the film industry. Newsweek cited a popular sentiment among the mass media that allows local classifieds to be one of the most frustrating political issues.

Chris Curry is a Spartan Daily opinion writer. "It’s Down to This" appears every Wednesday.

Andrea Miros is a Spartan Daily staff writer.
The power of the bean ball proved decisive for the Spartans on Tuesday night, as Saint Mary's pitchers aided SJSU to a 6-4 victory by hitting four batters.

All three Gaels' pitchers hit a batter, twice to load the bases, including two crucial, back-to-back plunkings in the bottom of the eighth inning to bring in the game-winning run.

"We took some hit-by-pitches," Piraro said. "They were a little painful."

The win served as redemption for SJSU after losing to the Gaels earlier this month in Moraga.

"We played very poorly when we played Saint Mary's over there," said coach Sam Piraro.

The Spartans went on a rally in the eighth inning thanks to Gaels pitcher Alex Schmarzo, who gave up two hits, hit two batters and walked two more after getting the first two Spartan hitters out in the inning.

"It seemed like we all had good at-bats," said center fielder Jason Martin.

Martin was on base four times in the game — three times with singles, another after being hit by an errant pitch — the 18th time he has been hit by a pitch this season.

"I just tried to stay short and hit the ball to right field," he said.

The three-run eighth inning broke a 3-3 tie and helped the Spartans stave off a ninth-inning Gaels rally that brought in a run before reliever Jack Adams retired the final three batters of the game.

After allowing a runner to score on a ground out, Adams struck out the final batter of the game on a slider.

"That last slider I threw, I just gave it everything I had," he said. "My fastball was getting up in the end."

Adams retired 12 of the first 13 Gaels he faced, gathering a career-high eight strikeouts over 6 2/3 innings of relief. He allowed three hits and two walks, earning the win.

The reliever's performance stifled a Saint Mary's offense that victimized starter Steve Connolly early on in his first start of the season for three runs in 2 1/3 innings.

Key to Adams' performance was the first batter he faced — Saint Mary's slugger Troy Channing, who crushed a two-run homer off of Connolly in the first. Adams struck him out on three pitches in the third inning after entering the game, something coach Piraro said served as a confidence boost for the pitcher.

"That last slider I threw, I just gave it everything I had."

Spartans pitcher Jack Adams (34) is congratulated by shortstop John Shaffer (4) after the Spartans' 6-4 victory against St. Mary's on Tuesday at Municipal Stadium. Adams struck out a career-high eight batters.

JACK ADAMS
Spartan Pitcher

"Channing is very dangerous," he said. "He’s a game hitter, and he ran into a pitch in the first inning."

Adams held Channing hitless for the rest of the game.

"I just ended the inning anyway, when shortstop Kyle Bellessie was thrown out attempting to score from second base."

The Spartans are at home again tonight at 6 p.m. against Santa Clara, before opening up a season-high nine-game road trip with a weekend series against conference foe Sacramento State.