SJSU has recently had high turnover in the Office of President. Here is a look at the six presidents from the last 10 years:

  Don W. Kassing

- **President (Summer 2004)**
  Paul Yu

- **Interim President (Aug. 2003- Apr. 2004)**
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- **Interim President (Fall 2003 - Spring 2004)**
  Joseph N. Crowley

- **President (1995- 2003)**
  Michael H. Outerbridge

- **President (1985-1995)**
  John D. Lowe

Their turnover comes at a time when the university faces several challenges, including budget cuts and faculty layoffs. The search for a new president is expected to be lengthy, with the search committee planning to interview candidates in the fall.

The Special Committee on Presidential Selection and Compensation will discuss what could and should be changed regarding the selection process and address the issue of presidential compensation, according to Lee Chappin, Public Affairs Spokeswoman for the California State University Chancellor’s Office. The committee, which was created at the request of Chancellor Charles Reed and Board of Trustees Chairman Herb Carter, is suggesting the changes to help identify internal candidates within the CSU system.

"Many presidents are at or nearing retirement age and the policy for selecting candidates hasn’t been amended in 30 years," said Chappin. "So many new presidents are coming in and it’s time to make changes.”

The California State Student Association, which addresses issues affecting students at the statewide level, will discuss their stance on the issue of presidential selection in the near future.
Prominent visitor protests JSU seeking support before trial

By Nick Celario
Staff Writer

Antwort and equal rights activist Carlos Montes, who was arrested and charged for illegally carrying a firearm last May, said the FBI and local sheriff's department raided his home, confiscated his computer and other personal possessions and arrested him.

Montes said SJSU and spoke to students and faculty on Sept. 1.

Cesar Chavez Community Action Center program manager Marsha Martinez said the center collaborated with the San Jose Peace and Justice Center to bring Montes to SJSU.

"They told us that Montes would be here and he wanted to get into contact with students and tell his story and talk about issues in the community," Mar- tinez said.

Montes said he first got in- volved in activism at East Los Angeles College as a member of the Mexican Ameri- can Student Association.

He said that growing up in Los Angeles he saw a lot of po- litical and social problems, such as welfare and police abuse, and took it upon himself to try and change them.

"Growing up in LA I start- ed thinking, 'This ain't right,'" Montes said. "People were get- ting kicked out of high school during because they didn't agree with the teachers." During the 1960s, he became one of the founding members of the Brown Berets, which he said is a militant group that fights against police brutality, racism, conditions, war and other political and social problems.

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Joe West Hall was evacuated and three San Jose Fire Department trucks responded Monday night after the fire alarm went off.

According to University Police De- partment Sgt. Robert Noriega, the fi re alarm went off at approximately 8:53 p.m. and smoke was found on the fifth fl oor.

"We came out with a typical struc- tural scene," the chief said. "Smoke was due to overcooked popcorn in Room 509."

Most students heading around the building at about 9:30 p.m. didn't seem to know the reasoning for the alarm go- ing off.

"The majority of students walking through the area were heading back to their rooms from the Dining Commons unaware of what had happened. Freshman animation major Domenick Finetti, who lives on the ninth floor of Joe West, said that he smelled the smoke.

"I am glad nothing was burned down," said Finetti. "We are all adults now, we should make use of their microwaves." Finetti said that he thinks that the situation should be checked out before multiple fire trucks are called out.

"As a rookie," he said. Another Joe West resident, Kevin Vi- centi said that he thinks there is a prob- lem with the alarms in the building.

"I think the alarm need to be a bit more obvious," said Vincenti, a sophomore civil engineering major who lives on the ninth floor. "I was pretty much sleeping early, and I didn’t realize the alarm had gone off until I was woken up by my roommate. By then, everything was practically empty and I was one of the last people out."
SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo Inc. Chief Executive Carol Bartz was ousted by the company’s board Thursday, bringing an abrupt but not surprising end to a rocky tenure at the struggling Internet search company.

Bartz, 63, said in a memo to employees that Yahoo Chairman Roy Bostick fired her over the phone. “The Sunnyvale, Calif., company’s chief financial officer, Tim Morse, was named interim chief executive.

“She was very highly compensated for a CEO who had declining revenue growth every single quarter,” said Colin Gillis, a technology analyst at BGC Partners.

Speculation was expected to intensify about second-quarter earnings that analysts expect will show consumers continued to spend less time and advertisers less money on Yahoo, Gillis added.

Calls for her resignation have dogged Bartz for years as Yahoo suffered a string of executive defections. Most recently, Yahoo settled a dispute surrounding Chinese payment service Ali-pay that reduced Yahoo’s stake in the company.

Bartz had a year remaining on her four-year contract.

Wednesday was a rough day for Yahoo shares, back from its longstanding stock price and down off early competition from Facebook Inc. and Google Inc.

Bartz introduced herself to Wall Street in a harsh new CEO in January 2009, demanding that everyone give the struggling Internet giant “some friggin’ breathing room.”

On the heels of bungled mergers with Microsoft Corp., Yahoo investors weren’t on hand for an executive with no experience running an Internet company to overcome one of that industry’s toughest turnarounds.

Bartz had cautioned that it could take several years for Ya-hoo to start a comeback, point- ing out that Apple Inc. did not take off as soon as co-founder Steve Jobs returned to the company in 1997.

Once a titan in the online ad- vertising world, Yahoo has had troublesome pacing with the rapid growth of its competitors, and of the digital ad market.

Two years ago, Yahoo ac- counted for more than 16 per- cent of online ad revenue.

That number fell to 11 percent this year, according to eMarketer Inc., an advertising research firm. Meanwhile, mar- ket leader Google’s share of the ad market has grown to nearly 45 percent from 15 percent in the same period, and Facebook has nearly tripled its market share.

Peter Chernin, the former head of CNN and chairman of Chernin Group, an entertainment firm who now runs a motion picture and television production company, Chernin Entertain- ment, has been mentioned in that industry’s toughest turnarounds.

Having the different times and locations allows us to col- lect campus wide input, iden- tifies key themes and finalizes our vision for the next five years at SJ- SU,” said Qayoumi.

In the first day of strate- gic planning meetings, only a handful of professors were present to share their ideas.

In meeting with Qayoumi, faculty members addressed the president’s question of what SJ- SU should accomplish in the next five to seven years in the areas of integrative learning and community connection.

Howard Combs, a professor of Marketing and Decision Sciences, shared his concern for SJ- SU’s international recognition.

“Let’s get to that position, and raise the prestige of the school,” Combs said.

The topic of sustainability was a recurring theme brought up among those in attendance, such as sociology professor Scott Myers-Lipton, who be- lieved SJ- SU students and faculty should view themselves as the future leaders in sustain- ability.

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Edmonton’s concern was that projects by students are great PB and encourage more students to come to SJ- SU — more faculty should involve themselves in student work.”

Qayoumi will continue his strategic planning discussions on Friday with meetings on the hour from 9 a.m. to noon in Swanny Hall 331 as well as in Clark Hall 147 from 1 to 5 p.m.

After identifying key themes from September’s discussions, Qayoumi says he hopes to have a finalized vision for the next five years at SJ- SU drafted in collaboration with student and faculty input.
Controversial airline security debated before 9/11 anniversary

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Still, they say the security agency has failed on the most essential test, an expert on a rebate system that evaluates individual passengers based on real-time intelligence gathering. The system must be centered on real-time intelligence gathering, accurate databases and information sharing between nations, experts say.

“Don’t think we are using yet, evaluation and no trust, it will not happen,” said Van Beek. In the game between offense and defense, it is my tax money rolling right through all these government employees standing around and doing nothing, he said.

“Taking my tweezers away from me is not going to win the war on terrorism.”

“TSA Administrator John Pistole is “moving toward risk-based,” said Jim Fote-

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Dissatisfaction with the travel industry varies from country to country and has shot off   the charts in the U.S. since 2001, the TSA’s strategy to make travelers feel it can be dangerous to fl y is a “failure,” said Amielle Smith. All said passenger traffic on short-

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“This exhibit was divided into different subjects such as: zoology, zoology, medicine, art, architecture, chemistry, geology, cartography, geography, physics, engineering, mathematics, and even astronomy. From Sunnyvale said he liked the engineer-

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TSA is fi ghting for funding, other personal items that went through X-ray conveyor belts. Travelers said they knew beforehand that prohibited items often get through and the quality of screening varies from airport to airport, another weak link that sophisticated terrorists or criminals would always exploit.

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Whether you are a hardcore vegetarian looking to grab on some fresh local produce or you’re in need of more green than the veggie options on your Sub- way sandwich, the arrival of Grounded Organic and Fresh Market is almost a guarantee. Located at the bottom of the Bosca-ni Business Center courtyard, Grounded features a menu of freshly made organic dishes as well as tea and coffee drinks.

The new album Tripper is a homecoming for Hella, as it uses the band back to its pur- est form – just two members, a guitar, a drum kit, and the raw, stripped-down intensity of their earlier work. Despite the title, Tripper isn’t the Sacramento-based band’s most psychodrama outing. Their last full-length, There’s No 666 was about as overwhelming as their earlier work. Rather, it’s a return to the band’s origins, somehow, even though they haven’t exactly uprooted their sound, their efforts to keep all their technical wizardry in the mix.
Spartans commit Cardinal sins, fall to No. 7 Stanford

SJSU loses three first-half fumbles, burling the Spartans in own mistakes

By Ron Gleeson
Spartan Daily

A game that finished with Spar- tan senior quarterback Matt Faulkner recording more passing yards than a 2010 Heisman trophy finalist would appear to be a victory for the football team. However, statistics and numbers mean little when SJSU made several key mistakes in the first half en route to a rout by No. 7 Stanford Saturday afternoon with the Cardinal winning by a final score of 57-7 at Stanford Sta- dium.

Four fumbles by SJSU, including one in the end zone which turned into a safety, were all converted into touch- down drives by Stanford. “We gave up (28) points in this game with our mistakes, we just gave them the game,” said head coach Mike MacIntyre. MacIntyre said he was impressed with the physicality of his team, but made clear the mistakes were what haunted the Spartans.

“I feel like we are a more physi- cal football team this year, there is no doubt in my mind,” he said. “It was just very disappointing in us making so many mistakes.”

Faulkner said he realizes his mis- takes but believes they can easily be fixed. “It wasn’t my best game, but it wasn’t my worst,” he said. “There are little mistakes that won’t happen every game. It’s heartbreaking. It’s tough to take in, but it’s something where you can say ‘God all I have to do is this one little thing and it’s fixed.’”

Aft ernoon with the Cardinal winning 2010 Heisman trophy fi nalist would appear to bear a victorious outcome made some good plays, but we just gave Ford had took a toll on the defense. Giar said the short fi eld positions Stan- ford had took a toll on the defense. “It’s tough on us, but we do what we can to help the offense out, hoping that do to can help us out,” MacIntyre said.

In his first career Division I start, Faulkner completed 14 of 25 passes and was able to move the ball against the Stanford defense.

MacIntyre said he noticed both the good and the bad of Faulkner’s play. “He made some good throws and made some good plays, but we just cant afford to fumble the ball four times in a game,”MacIntyre said. “He hasn’t been doing that in practice and hopefully he wont be doing in next week.”

Although SJSU was unable to amount any rushing yardage of their own, they were able to hold Stan- ford’s rushing leader from a year ago to just 61 yards on 18 carries.

“Defense was more physical, we knew how to fill up the gaps,” MacIntyre said. “They gashed people last year in the run but they weren’t very successful with the run.”

Buhagiar, who led the Spartans with 10 total tackles in the game, said it was an encouraging performance for the defense against the run. “Having them be a very successful run team, that helped our confidence a lot,” he said. “As a team, we are a lot further and are more sound defensively than we were last year.”

Senior safety Duke Beemo said SJSU fans shouldn’t be wor- ried about with the score from Satur- day’s game against Stanford.

“Experience the score in this high, it’s natural to be afraid,” he said. “But we had a big year and we worked hard and we know this team is different and we are just looking forward to next week.”

SJSU fans should have nothing to worry about!”

Beemo and the team are ready to move forward and begin correct- ing their mistakes as they look to- ward this weekend at UCLA.

Sophomores wide receiver Neal Grissly, who led all players in the game with 42 receiving yards on 6 catches, said his performance means a lot to him because of the losses and improving on his new hold.

“At a whole we lost the game, so I feel like whatever I did doesn’t mat- ter,” he said. “Now we have to look at film, look at our mistakes and get ready for UCLA this week. This game is over, it’s in the past and all we can do now is look at the mistakes we made and hope to correct them.”

As humans we all go through periods in our life when our beliefs are not tested and we can claim whatever we want to be true, believing it wholeheartedly.

Eventually however, a certain event or series of events takes place that reveals to us that we have been living out of touch with reality.

Alcoholics refer to this as a “moment of clarity.”

Upon realizing our rank of 120 out of 121, this was something of a revelation, and many students at SJSU had to come to grips with the reality that our program must improve substantially from last year. It is something that will take lots of work and patience to work our way out of.

These upcomng years are, as we are beginning to see, years the Spar- tan faithful.

In summary, SJSU athletics goes far beyond the football program, and though you will no doubt see our reporters and photographers at every football game this season, we at the Spartan Daily encourage all members of the campus community to attend several other sports as well, and show up to cheer and support the teams that have given so much of their life to repre- sent our school.
Matt Faulkner: First-time starter uniazed by big crowds, big team

by Daniel Heberholz
day for day

Stanford linebacker Chase Thomas hit the hole left open by the Spartan offensive line, bulling into the backfield before Faulkner could make the tackle. It was a sign of the times.

Faulkner was flat on the ground in his first Division I start with Stanford defensive end Henry Anderson flying the other direction, ball in hand. "I try to make plays," said Faulkner, "but I don't want to make a tackle on the Stanford 7-yard line."

"He always knows a way to put a smile on someone's face," the running back told The Spartan Daily. "He knows what everyone does out there, from lane men to cornerbacks. He doesn't know what he'll let them know what's going on. He has that leadership ability." Rutley, who has played on the SJU offense since 2007, said he marked the mistakes of a former SJU quarterback. "He actually reminds me a lot of Adam (Safadi)," said Rutley, referencing The SJU record holder for passing yards and touchdowns who played from 2004 until 2007. "He keeps our quarterbacks going, he's a phenomenal young man."

Faulkner, a veteran like Reed, said he liked Faulkner's ability to stay calm.

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Overenrollment leaves me puzzled

by Nate Morotti

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So I guess, you may ask, what is the point of this? The point is that there is an actual blog. I am not the only one who finds it annoying because for that entire time, my Tumblr dashboard was nothing but Harry Potter stuff. It was a boring days back then as it is now. It's that what you always get when you are bored and you randomly search for the name of your favorite fiction author. It's that what you always get when you are bored and you randomly search for the name of your favorite fiction author.

The recurring thought that kept cropping into my brain is that I am simply paying too much money for a service that only serve to be public transportation systems on a minimal basis, for the commuter population, but it becomes slightly less appe- aling when I take into consider- ation that yearly passes are on the front bike rack of a Buddha, or a video posting of spoilers. I am simply paying too much money each month to be the driver of said bus to pull up to the hood of a Ford F150 truck breaking free from the previ- ous mentioned automobile operator of the now-hoodless place on the front bike rack of the two issues, the bus schedule things and of the monthly pass for the system was broke and that it was being forced to make cuts in enrollment, employment and financial assistance. Only the size of my bus schedule things and of the monthly pass for the system was broke and that it was being forced to make cuts in enrollment, employment and financial assistance.

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The real joy is that some of the thoughtful posts you see are from people who don’t interact with every day.

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During the first week of school I was able to see students spilling out of classrooms, especially in the first floor. This was not the case when I used to attend school. It’s intended, an actual blog.

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So I guess, you may ask, what is the point of this? The point is that there is an actual blog. I am not the only one who finds it annoying because for that entire time, my Tumblr dashboard was nothing but Harry Potter stuff. It was a boring days back then as it is now. It's that what you always get when you are bored and you randomly search for the name of your favorite fiction author. It's that what you always get when you are bored and you randomly search for the name of your favorite fiction author.

The recurring thought that kept cropping into my brain is that I am simply paying too much money for a service that only serve to be public transportation systems on a minimal basis, for the commuter population, but it becomes slightly less appe- aling when I take into consider- ation that yearly passes are on the front bike rack of a Buddha, or a video posting of spoilers. I am simply paying too much money each month to be the driver of said bus to pull up to the hood of a Ford F150 truck breaking free from the previ- ous mentioned automobile operator of the now-hoodless place on the front bike rack of the two issues, the bus schedule things and of the monthly pass for the system was broke and that it was being forced to make cuts in enrollment, employment and financial assistance.

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First Annual Paseo Car Show:

Sunday Sept. 4, 2011:

Bob Schmelzer, owner of Circle-A Skateshop and legendary skateboarder, held the First Annual Paseo Car Show. Showcasing custom cars, hot rods, mopars, and race cars, Schmelzer said, “The main reason for it is to spread awareness on car culture.”

Located on the paseo outside of Circle-A, Schmelzer said he hopes to have the show stretch the length of the Paseo one day. With everything from pinstriping tutorials to the disc jockey, there was something for people of all ages.

Bob Schmelzer said he believes that the car show will bring culture to a part of San Jose that seems to be lacking.