On-campus event connects students with San Jose community involvement

Area organizations present opportunities for service, learning

by Brittany Patterson

The eighth annual SJSU Community Connections Fair brought 50 community-and campus-based organizations, as well as service-oriented organizations, to Paseo de San Carlos on Wednesday.

Held in conjunction with Fall Welcome Days, the fair was hosted by the SJSU Center for Community Learning and Leadership, the Chaves Community Action Center and SJSU Student Involvement.

“The purpose is two part,” said professor Michael Fallon, co-director for the center. “Community organizations present their services, but at the same time, a lot of our students are interested in volunteering, service-learning, community service and community engagement.”

Fallon said this year there was no administrative support available within the CCLL for the fair — instead, three student leaders worked together to find a sponsor for the event and make improvements.

“This year we’ve had a lot more outside and inside workshops,” said Vu Van Chuy, A.S. director of student rights and responsibilities and one of the student leaders who helped organize the event.

The workshops’ topics included social justice and financial literacy education.

The official sponsor, Technology Credit Union, donated $1,000 which helped pay for food for the partners and prizes for the raffle, including passes for The Tech museum.

“They were pleased with our financial literacy event last year and agreed that students need more financial literacy and were pleased to help,” Fallon said.

Some community organizations were also offering internships, Fallon said.

Carol Stephenson, community involvement coordinator for Sacred Heart, a nonprofit organization that promotes shared responsibility to overcome poverty, said the fair is a great way to talk to students about the services and programs Sacred Heart offers.

They also held a workshop that touches on what it means to be community minded, a campaign that is a core part of Sacred Heart’s mission, and discussed why volunteering is important.

Junior sociology major Thuy Truong said many of her classes require community involvement.

“I have just to learn what types of organizations are out here,” she said. “I think it’s really an easy way to get involved.”

One of the vendors, CommUni- vity, a partnership between SJSU, the City of San Jose and local neighbor- hood organizations, was going out free bags and offering intern- ships.

“We’ve had a lot of people stop, especially from fraternalities,” project coordinator Elizabeth Figueroa said.

Choy said the main goal of the event was to connect students to the community.

“These are the opportunities you need to get perspectives on the world or get that job later on,” she said.

Crowded classrooms present challenges, compromise learning

SJSU’s course section availability stagnates due to rising enrollment

by Christine McInnis

Student and faculty voices are being raised in regards to crowded classrooms and overcrowdment this semester at SJSU.

According to the office of institutional research, SJSU’s website, this semester has had a mass increase in the total number of seats per college at SJSU and in fall rates, the percentage of classes full per college.

“Every single semester, there are any many students trying to add my class, and those are students who are really in need of the units or they are going to lose their financial aid, and there is nothing I can do about it because the class is full,” philosophy professor Karin Brown said.

According to the SJSU course section availability report, the percentage of classes full per college is 59.4%.

Last year, the percentage was 58.4%.

While professors are working hard to accommodate their students, many are still struggling to fill seats.

Student Vera Curtis is struggling to add more classes.

“On the last day of add/drop, I was able to get into the class that I needed, but that was a struggle,” Curtis said.

Junior business major Carl Hertler is playing his first season on the men’s soccer team after a successful high school career.

Hitting a new pitch

Photo by Vernon McKnight / Spartan Daily

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The center is in an un- 
believable building," she said. "We 
came here to downsize our space, not our pur- 
owns."

In January, Lamas and his 
partners plan to launch Vieva, a 
high-definition video streaming 
product, in India.

Since moving to San Jose, La- 
mas, who used to hope to trans- 
fer to SJU in the fall, has been 
visiting the Entrepreneur Center 
and said the consequence of hav- 
ing all of the programs in one 
place is "wonderful.

"Every time I go to these ev- 
events I’m super happy," he said. 
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derstand that we are the future. 
They try to provide services and 
support us.

SJU offers many services for 
students with interpreting busi- 
ness-related dreams.

Overcrowding: Class availability shrinking

Sara Cadena, a senior ani- 
mation and illustration major, 
said she is having trouble en- 
tering the classes in demand.

"I would say I had more dif- 
ficulty getting classes this se- 
merster because I only got four, 
which is the minimum," Cadena 
said. "I am never going to grad- 
uate if I only take the minimum 
amount of classes a semester." One of her required art class- 
es is only offered once a week 
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particular course, she said.

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By Aliza Saeed Spartan Daily

**MOVIE REVIEW**

**The Debt** isn’t Madden’s wrongdoing. The lack was a storyline, and that is something like that, since it received a lot more credit than it actually deserved. It’s one of those movies that gets great remarks but is still short of something you just can’t put your finger on.

The movie tells the story of three retired Israeli Mossad agents being congratulated for their heroism in the year of 1960. They return back to the time their mission started in the late 80s, arriving at East Berlin halfway through the movie.

The movie did do well with a lot of importance to the story and the deeper into the movie it goes the more predictable it becomes. The ‘Debt’ isn’t something I would call action packed even though it is a tense thriller. Half the movie consists of intense dramatic moments and has a lot of emotion between the three main characters. The movie did get repetitive and uneventful towards the middle and started to drag a bit, when you are at the edge anticipating a climze to keep your attention.

There isn’t much blood and gore but there are some nail-biting moments which made the movie all the more entertaining towards the end. The movie did do well with a strong cast headed by Helen Mirren, Tom Wilkinson and Ciaran Hinds.

The younger roles were played by Jessica Chastain as Rachel, Martin Cokas as Stephen, and Sam Worthington as David. They also did an outstanding job on their acting. Mirren played her reserved role really well and her personality seemed a lot stronger than the young Rachel, played by Chastain. Vogel, played by Jasper Christensen, was brilliant. His personality in the movie was quick-witted and his role in the movie held a lot of importance to the storyline.

Without his role, the movie would have lost even more credit. I mainly enjoyed the scenes where Dr. Vogel fiddles with each agent’s mind and drives them up with his shrewd and witty comments.

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Students should take advantage of study abroad opportunities

The Study Abroad Fair this Tuesday brought back memories of my exchange program in Hong Kong. The program included nine months of hiking up to my dorm, cramming into a public bus, and feeling like a local would. However, what about the memories and events of life before 9/11? As students, many of us were only in middle school or younger, it is appropriate to say mostly post-9/11 world.

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“Are you going to do it off-campus?”

“Well, whatever and whoever I talk to it’s a question that never fails to be asked.”

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Craig Hertler’s transition from baseball to football shouldn’t be difficult, because he was running on a soccer pitch before symp- tom of a heart attack.

The former SJSU baseball athlete has decided this fall year of eligibility to play men’s soccer for the Spartans, looking to hone skills he first learned as a toddler. 

"I started out when I was four years old playing soccer in [youth leagues]," he said. "I think this is the first time in my years that we’re going to be faced with that scenario. It’s amazing that he had such early success." Hertler scored a goal and notched an as- sist against Fresno Pacific on Aug. 26 in his first official game.

MacIntyre called the goal “top-class.”

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"First of all, Craig is a great athlete," Piraro said. "He produces performance after performance after performance after performance." Hertler earned 2011 All-Western Athletic Conference honors, leading all Spartans with 20 tackles and five stops.

"We’re proud of Craig and his accomplishments and we wish him well with success," Piraro said. "He did have his share of challenges this season." The speed of the game was different since the last time he played, he said. "He is in a position right now, not playing soccer for four years, that he takes two steps forward and one back," he said. "But as long as he keeps that I’ll be very, very happy." MacIntyre also addressed the mistakes made during the game against Stanford and said it has been working hard all week to cor- rect the wrongs made last Saturday. 

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"Improvement is just what we’re looking for, " Hertler said. "I’ve been doing some work on my own this week. That was the biggest challenge. The game just comes to us."

“Looking back at it now, if I didn’t play football I would have been able to play club, but it’s all right, no regrets. Football was his life," Hertler said. Four years later, Hertler got his chance to play Division I soccer. “It’s the first cross over athlete that Spartans’ soccer head coach Gary St. Clair – in 25 years at SJSU – has ever had.”

MacIntyre said he is confi- dent the run defense will work well at the UCLA run- ning attack, especially with the return of his linemen.

"The backfield is big, strong, physical guys and they played very well against Stanford," he said. "They were tackling their running backs well and weren’t knocking them back. I hadn’t seen that happen much to Stanford in the games I watched on film." MacIntyre highlighted the play of sophomore linebacker, who led the Spartans (6-1) in tackles last season. 

"(Smith) is the same player, he just has more experience and has become more settled on the field," he said. "He’s a very good instinctive player, and you can’t coach instincts." MacIntyre also addressed the mistakes made during the game against Stanford and said it has been working hard all week to cor- rect the wrongs made last Saturday. 

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