Crime declining at school, on the rise for city

by Jackson Wright

President Mohammad Qayoumi addressed the SJSU community through an email to faculty and staff on Tuesday regarding the three student deaths that occurred last week, and the university and faculty that crime on campus.

"My deepest condolences go out to the families and loved ones of these young people — and to all the students, faculty and staff members who have been touched by these tragedies, directly or indirectly," Qayoumi said in the statement.

This comes on the heels of the announcement yesterday that Ricardo Moreno, the

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Ricardo Moreno, a senior psychology major, is believed to be the shooter in the double homicide of former SJSU student Kristina Lynn Pandula and Eric Kenos Otokawa, San Jose police said Tuesday.

Otokawa and Pandula were shot on Oct. 8 on the 600 block of South Third Street near Vivian St., in a home five blocks south of campus, said Lt. Alan Cavallaro.

Cavallaro said he believed Moreno and Otokawa were "friendly with each other" because they had both attended SJSU in 2011. The two incidents when they shot each other were "friendly with each other." Moreno was believed to be the shooter in the double homicide at South Third Street near Vivian St. on Wednesday night.

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**New reggae album drops sweet tunes**

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The first track 'Give Thanks' gives some of that R&B feel at the beginning with a nice piano riff accompanied by an entrancing and moving harmony of voices before moving into a relaxed, pleasing reggae sound.

J Boog sings, "I never let the street life get the best of me. Him blessed me with music to set me free. Me got my friends and family, who is always there to advise me." The song has an uplifting message of being thankful for what you have despite tough situations.

"Sunshine Girl" is lighter and opening and an upbeat change of pace from the first few songs of the album. Featuring fellow reggae artist Portland Morgan, "Sunshine Girl" – if the name already doesn’t say it – is about the girl of their dreams.

The song has a simple and catchy hook, saying, "She’s the sunshine girl lighting up my world. What she does to me, she makes say ‘Whata. She’s so sweet it makes me say ‘Whata."

"Crazy" is the only song of the album that features the smooth, soulful acoustic guitar sound that I wish J Boog would do more often. It is a song that shows that he is capable of doing more than reggae.

The song is slow and emotional, telling the story of a man who is trying to break away from a girl who is in love with another man, but still wants him in her life. "The days I go without her, me, she makes say ‘Whoa."

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Campus Republicans speak their minds on GOP election candidates

_by Angela Yekel_

The time has come again for register-
ted voters to evaluate their choices for the country’s 45th president. With the 2012 presidential election forth-
coming, the full candidate list is al-
ready available. For the College Republicans at SJSU, there’s hope again for the Re-
publican party this election.

Philip Leu, vice president for the College Republican, said, “The Re-
publicans have a great chance of tak-
ing the presidency for this upcoming election.”

Leu, a sophomore health sciences major, said he’d like to think of it as a comeback from the last election. Junior business marketing major Chris Carroll, who joined the group this semester as its publicist, said the candidates are some of the best he’s seen in a while and they need to be led in the election.

“So far I have seen the GOP candi-
dates tell their reasons for why they should be president, but more impor-
tantly I have seen them all pull togeth-
er on one issue: Getting the current president out,” he said. “This is impor-
tant for the GOP because it shows uni-
fication on the biggest issue facing our country—the current leadership.”

Among the Republican candidates, College Republican President Mark Williams said he’s going for Rick Per-
y. However, he notes Mitt Romney, because of Romney’s experience and knowledge of the economic and business.

“Romney has recently been called the next President Obama. His film winning his battle with cancer as well as his experience in building a suc-
cessful corporation shows us just a few examples of his qualifications for presidency.”

Although Carroll feels it’s still pret-
ty early in the race to point out who will be the most effective, he said his bets would also be on Herman Cain, or Ron Paul.

“I really like Cain’s 9-9-9 plan, however Ron Paul’s budget plan is the only one that actually reduces the deficit each year,” he said. Carroll said both candidates under-
stand the country’s crisis, and would seem to take effective action forth-
with the people in mind.

The least effective Republican candidate, he said, is Anthony

Martin, Michele Bachmann and Rick Perry.

“Michele Bachmann is extremely conservative on social areas and does not have the charisma and leader-
ship that the other candidates have,” Williams said.

Williams, a sophomore business marketing major, said he also heard from the Federation of Republican Women that Bachmann came in last or second in last in all-all women’s straw poll—telling him that not even Republican women are rooting for her, so she doesn’t have a chance over Obama.

Leu said Martin simply doesn’t bring much position. Believing his candidacy is all based from his strong bias against Obama, plus his lack of experience needed to fill the shoes of the president.

“For those who are not familiar, Martin was responsible for question-
ing Obama’s American citizenship, only to be disproved,” Leu said. “We don’t need people like Martin in of-

fice.”

According to Carroll Perry was initially one of the stronger candi-
dates, some of his bad judgment calls and terrible answers during GOP dep-
uty cost him the most.

“I believe that his stance on some key areas such as immigration and social security, will hold him back un-
til he can figure out a more effective strategy for explaining his plans,” Car-
roll said.

Since the presidential candidates include other parties, the election won’t guarantee a Republican presi-
dent.

Williams tends to agree with some libertarian economic policy, so he chooses Ron Paul as a viable can-
didate, who is a libertarian-leaning Re-
publican.

“I do not think the Federal Reserve helps our country as much as it hurts it,” he said. “Also, I agree with having a very limited small government based on laissez faire.”

Leu said Obama has been in of-

fice for nearly one thousand days, yet thinks there are still significant positive changes to our country.

“So far, $4 trillion has been added to the federal debt, $2.5 trillion was spent on debt interest alone…” The average employment rate is 9 percent, 2.2 million jobs were lost, 3 million more Americans are in poverty. There are 12 million more food stamps and 270,000 new regulatory laws. This is just an economic standpoint, but you can see the need to the trend,” he said.

Carroll said he admits to being more of a libertarian despite associat-
ing more with the Republicans, but his vote ultimately goes to the best person to lead this country in the right direc-
tion, no matter their affiliation.

“Just want the best leader in the top seat,” he said.

Leu said it’s glad Sarah Palin dropped out because of the way she projects herself, handing a bad image to the Republican Party.

“People do not take her seri-

ouly, and some politics is a serious subject, maybe she isn’t right for president,” he said.

Williams said Tim Pawlenty is a conservative who stands up for con-
servative views, but his withdrawal in disappointing because he loved what he was doing for president,” he said.

Carroll said he was disappointed when Chris Christie decided it wasn’t his time. He believes Christie has a lot of respect in the political world along-
side some great ideas.

“Although I was interested to see what would happen, I was pretty relieved when Donald Trump said he would not run… I feel that it would’ve been a distraction to the real issues,” he said.
In a Tuesday press confer-
ence, police revealed the iden-
ty of the individual shot by police officer Jeff Har-
well. Police believe the confrontation was with Ricardo Moreno.

While President Mohammad Qayoumi has announced that the campus is "safety," it was previously last year, one cannot help but be alarmed by the re-
cent spike in violent crimes, sex-
ual assaults, and of course, this, a nation that no longer rewards
friends and family mourn,
the first occurred on May 18, 2011, by Nepolian Moreno Calagayan, who
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We at the Spartan Daily would hope that the campus community recognizes these tragedies as a wake-up call to the fact that people are suffer-
ing, living very dangerously, and are not being helped.

For such of these tragedies that have culminated or in an extreme manner, there are surely others who may be going under the same.

The most fitting memorial with which we can pay tribute to the memory of Kimberly Pan-
zu, Eric Oto-Williams, Ricardo Moreno
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The Spartan Daily works on the idea that there is no other way to express our views.

10th Street garage by Napoleon

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The first occurred on May 10, 2011, students Marcy Tait Calagayan and Thomas Kyle Williams were shot in the 10th Street garage by Napoleon Moreno Calagayan, who


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Just under a week removed from the SJU football team’s electrifying 28-27 win over Hawaii on Friday night at Spartan Stadium and I still can’t seem to get over the enormity of the victory.

I have attended four years worth of football games at SJU and have never seen an ending like that one.

It was almost like something out of a Disney movie. Not only did the Spartans come within a hairbreadth of losing but they did so in front of millions of people watching the game at home on ESPN, in an emphatic fashion on a game-winning drive with 30 seconds left on the clock.

Then, the cherry on top — students rushing over the barrier placed to prevent such a situation.

What a scene.

A small part of me wishes I could have been in the stands instead of the press box that night to witness the win and rush the field after, full of pride from my school like I know they can play.

Some couple hundred students flooded the field and nothing could have halted the adulation-fueled rush of students that night — the win was just too dramatic.

SJSU went halftime with a 20-7 lead and the murmurs from the crowd began turning into a bona fide buzz because fans began to believe that this game was winnable.

The Spartan defense was impenetrable in the first half and nothing could have halted the avalanche of 16 points over its last two games before coming to San Jose.

SJU forced five turnovers, including two interceptions thrown by Hawaii senior quarterback Bryant Moniz, who had gone 61-2 pass attempts without an interception before sending an errant pass into the hands of Spartan senior cornerback Peyton Thompson.

Moniz would throw another, this time to junior safety James Rutley on a dump pass over the middle, which Rutley caught in the press box.

The ball was scooped up by senior safety Da’Ereke King and brought back for a defensive turnover against the Hawaii five.

At 21-20 — 14 unanswered points.

And another touchdown run by Rutley on a dump pass over the middle, which Rutley caught from my school playing like I could have been in the stands that night.

Without a doubt, the Spartans let the Warriors get back into Friday’s game in the second half.

Hawaii had burned itself in turnovers in the first half and SJU began to submerge itself into the ground as well.

A touchdown pass by Moniz and another touchdown run by freshman running back Joe Loyd gave Hawaii the lead at 21-28 — 14 unanswered points.

Now, the breeze from the crowd was no longer stemming from the excitement of possibly winning the game but from a cornucopia of Spartans.

This SJSU football team has something to be proud of and they deserve to bask in the glory of this win.

Spartans to the Hawaii 37-yard line.

Faulkner would complete one more pass in the game, a 17-yard touchdown catch a run by sophomore wide receiver Noel Grigsby, to get the Spartans to the Hawaii 17-yard line.

Rutley on a dump pass over the middle, which Rutley caught from the 2010 Spartan team.

Spartan senior cornerback Peyton Thompson.

The upside is tremendous.

Seven wins and a school is bowl eligible for the first time since 2006 when it won the New Mexico Bowl.

Going into a bye week, the Spartans can’t help but see success on the horizon — fruits of their labors.

This season could be the year and if you have not migrated to Spartan Stadium to see a football game, do so because this squad is one of the best the school has seen in years.