增加的破坏行为 

在《Spartan Daily》的最新一期中，有一篇文章报道了一项研究，该研究调查了自2008年到2010年间，大学学费增长了106%，而行政人员和校长们的薪水却增长了10%，教师的薪水也下降了10%。文章还提到，学生已经得到了加薪，因此学生抗议的行动也在减少。文章还提到，由于学生抗议活动的减少，大学的财政压力也在减轻。
VETERANS: Stories from Somalia, Iraq, Japan

DAVID RICHARDSON – MARINES

Serving as a security guard in Okinawa, 2001. Richardson is currently four and a half years between a handful of overseas tours over different things. "It was really the toughest thing coming a pilot, " he said. "That way that it could, " he said. "I don't think that's occurring the society is eroding.

He retired from active duty, finishing 20 years of service, on October 1, 2002. Pitts said he became a Buddhist priest the next day. During his religious tenure, he was exposed to Buddhist art and philosophy. Pitts takes photos of his photo series, "Joe Comet Home," in something he feels compelled to do.

He said he feels that the way veterans are respected in society is ending. "You honor them by welcoming them back into society and I don't think that's occurring the way it could be," he said.

Pitts said being a Marine-in-transition had its challenges.

"You get a lot of confidence-becoming a pilot," he said. "That was really the toughest thing I've ever done in my life. It gives me a lot of confidence that if I apply myself I could do difficult things.

MICHAEL FULWILER – NAVY

Fulwiler helped engineer the nuclear power structure and applied it to what he uses today and have earned life. He retired from active duty, finishing 20 years of service, on November 1999. Fulwiler originally studied to be a nuclear engineer at the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Goose Creek, S.C., which he said is one of the toughest in the Navy.

He said the preparation to complete the course in one year gave him organizational skills to use today and has earned the best grades of his life. "The way they structured it for giving out the information, how to take your notes, how to study and how much time you put into it you get to good grades, I took that structure and applied it to what I'm doing here," Fulwiler said.

Julianne Cadden – Army

Cadden enlisted in the U.S. Army in 2001 and 2006. She was stationed in the cities of Talil, Al-Asad and at an output base in Hibbans, which is between Fallujah and Ramadi. She was a .50 caliber machine gunner, patrolling the Euphrates River at the output and on highway convoys.

Cadden said the military taught her to be more patient and to be more understanding in life. With her travels around the world, she said she has a better understanding of different cultural values. "I traveled to a lot of different places when I was in the service, so I get to see a lot of different cultures and I bring that with me when I'm learning and...the ethics behind anthrop学," she said.

UC president works to avoid tuition hike

LOS ANGELES – Shift ing tactics in a difficult bud- get situation, University of California President Mark G. Yudof said Tuesday he will seek enough additional state funding to avoid a tuition hike next year and increase enroll- ment by 1 percent, or about 2,100 students.

Yudof's statement was a tactical retreat from a con- traversial plan (featured in September, which UC said tuition could rise 8 percent to 16 percent annually over the next four years, if state fund- ing did not increase enough to offset increasing costs. React- ion from students and fami- lies in September was vocifer- ously negative and UC regrets showed the idea, at least for now.

On Tuesday, the UC leader focused on a new proposal to seek a state funding increase of $431 million, or 8 percent, for the 10-campus system in the 2012-13 academic year. He acknowledged, though, that the proposition to the state to ap- propriate nearly $2.8 billion in total funding for UC may be difficult, given the continuing recession.

If the funding comes through, Yudof pledged not to raise tuition next school year, for the first time in 22 years, for the 10-campus university system.

The regents are scheduled to vote on the budget request at a meeting in San Francisco next month. Yudof acknowled- ged Tuesday that his earlier proposal, aimed at warning the public and the regents about unstable state funding for the university, had pro- voked significant anger.

"I was trying to get them concerned about where we are heading. And I got them a lot concerned," he said. UC this year received $2.17 billion in state general reve- nue funds, down $50 million from last year and the univer- sity may also face mid-year cuts if the state budget situa- tion does not improve. Added back-to-back tuition boosts total more than $1.8 billion for this fall. UC's undergraduate tuition for California resi- dents stands at $2,192 room, board and campus fees can bring a student's total costs to about $31,000. And for the first time in UC's 145-year history, the total amount of money from tuition this year exceeds the total in state funding.

The new proposal would include $1.66 million to enroll the additional 2,100 students and $2.17 million more to help reverse recent cuts in faculty salaries, class off erings, library hours and equipment pur- chases. It also seeks $87.8 mil- lion for employee pensions, an off er to change a long stand- ing arrangement in which the state helps to pay for pensions of university employees.

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Local bakes up cupcake nirvana in downtown San Jose

Thursday, November 10, 2011

BY BRITTANY PATTERSON - Spartan Daily

Zarazua opened the shop on July 9, 2009 after working 20 years in an administrative position.

FAMILY TAKES THE CAKE

Zarazua said Loves Cupcakes has been a family affair since the beginning. Her father, a retired painter, worked on the interior, her mother comes in every day to help prep and her daughter and son help with the shopping.

The location originally piqued her husband’s interest because of the foot traffic.

“Everybody commented on it, asked where I bought it,” she said. “From that point on I started doing cakes as a hobby.”

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Her husband pushed her to enroll in California Culinary Academy La Condon Bleu in San Francisco, an opportunity she said changed her life.

After graduation, she said the financial implications of being a pastry chef couldn’t be ignored. It’s not a high-paying profession unless you work in resorts or open your own business, and the latter is not a path she was interested in taking.

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“I bake and I decorate and then made a multicolored birthday cake decorated with clowns. It was my son’s third birthday.”

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The space was run down, sporting tagged plywood in the windows and holes in the floor. Zarazua said.

“I stared at the entrance and looked in and said no because I pushed the issue,” she said. “Honestly, I’m glad he did.”

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For the love of cupcakes

Above: April Zarazua and her staff arrive at the shop as early as 3 a.m. on weekends to prepare orders. The cupcakes are made daily and the leftovers are donated.

Above: April Zarazua said she enjoys testing recipes and perfecting them until they are ready to be presented to the customers.

Above: Kim Sutherland pipes cream cheese icing over red velvet cupcakes at Loves last week. Sutherland, who works at Loves Cupcakes on the weekends, said this gives her a chance to bake cakes she normally doesn’t get to make. Her own cake business focuses on providing gluten-free options.

Below: David Ortega, who has been working for Loves Cupcakes for two years, helps customers who come in to pick up orders and choose a tasty treat for their lunch break.

Above: Loves Cupcakes’ burnt almond cupcake, one of the 21 to 23 flavors offered weekly, features a moist vanilla bean cake filled with vanilla bean custard, topped with Chantilly creme and garnished with almonds and powdered sugar.

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The meeting also discussed the walk-out route, with speciﬁc spots along the way. Some of the stops include the Alvarez Student Center, administration building, and housing.

"I am excited to get students out and involved on campus," said Karim, A.S. di- rector of student resource affairs. "A lot of times we think of getting involved on campus as sitting around complaining about things."

Swanson said it would be good for people to initiate ac- tion that can get students involved, especially a walk-out.

**TAGGING: Campus incidents on rise**

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handing out fliers but we need a more solid way of reaching students," McCormick said and those other protesters spend their after- noon on campus near the Smith–Cassius statue but are not permitted to spend the night on the lawn.

"We can’t sleep here, that’s (the university)’s only concern, because they feel it’ll attract homeless people," McCormick said.

According to McCormick, he and other Occupy SJSU protes- ters have confronted members of Reclaim SJSU to work together but were told the actions of the Occupy SJSU movement are not what they were trying to do. During the second Re- claim SJSU meeting, attend- ees proposed ideas as to how they would like to execute the walk-out scheduled for next week.

Huertas and Ruiz said they are looking to walk hallways around campus and produce flyers and signs to promote the walk-out. Junior psychology ma- jor Trevor Kastrop suggested marching outside President Moh- hammad Qayoumi’s ofﬁce. "I think we should write one general letter to the president with our signature," Kastrop said. Then he and Ruiz asked each attendee to support the walk- out by mentioning it to profes- sors and organizations they are involved in.

Organizations such as the Downtown Community Ac- tion Center, Students for Qual- ity Education (SQED), Movemen- to Estrategico Ambiental Chicano de Artesanía (M.E.A.C.A.) have been involved with the Re- claim SJSU movement and will re- alize the walk-out.

"I see the signs on campus and thinking that they did said junior journalism major Alyx- andra Goodwin, who was un- able to attend the meeting meeting.

Goodwin said she is now actively involved, along with the organization she is affiliated with, SQED.

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**A cardboard board near Campus Village building C bears the marks of tagging. Photo by Jasper Robertson / Spartan Daily**
Dr. Conrad Murray is a doctor for a reason and demands careful attention to those he treats. He has known what he was doing. As Michael Jackson’s designated physician, he had partial responsibility for helping his patients and those around him to know exactly what he was doing. Just like everyone else, I’ve had my share of doctors and I know which ones are actually caring for me for my well-being. My mother shares with me how much she appreciates her current physician because of the way she goes the extra mile to make sure she’s in good health. The doctor should know the proper treatments and who to emphasize on guaranteeing that she is the best options – and not give me in turn for any other reasons than to think in a holistic way. The care the trained expert, not the patient.

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Cleaning the path to a brighter future

SJSU’s fifth annual Day of Service brought hundreds of students and community volunteers to spruce up areas all around San Jose, including a political science group dubbed “Friends of the Five Wounds Trail” who spent the day cleaning an abandoned railroad track.