Gardeners, planners still split on water use

Students discovered breakfast options from around the world while enjoying five oatmeal Monday morning as part of The Great Global Breakfast, an event put on by the Student Nutrition and Education Action Team (called NEAT for short).

The free breakfast kicked off International Week at SJSU, an annual collection of the diverse community on the SJSU campus, by introducing students to different breakfasts from each corner of the globe through games and activities.

Jennifer Waldrop, campus nutrition and NEAT program coordinator, said it was a healthy addition as well as the ability to focus in class are also a few benefits students can gain from eating breakfast every day. Waldrop said NEAT is a student group from the health center that provides nutritional information to students on subjects such as portion control and strategies for eating healthy on campus.
**GARDEN:** Location change being discussed

According to a 2002 letter of endorsement by Dr. John Kashiri, the city could change the university a fine if it did not follow the program’s regulations.

**BREAKFAST:** Nutrition smarts eat oatmeal

Nutrition and food science student Desipina Stamatopoulou said having breakfast is important for students because it is the first meal of the day and affects mood and performance.

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Hurricane Katrina in their efforts to put two bills into Congress.

One of the bills the group put into Congress was Gulf Coast Zone Works Act, which Myers-Lipton said was aimed at creating living-wage jobs to rebuild damaged infrastructure.

“We want jobs for all and we want a living wage for the people,” he said. “We think they can do a long way to solve this economic crisis.”

Justin Willett, a senior sociology major and Café 3 manager, said he knew firsthand the hardships of being homeless before he earned a scholarship to play football at SJSU.

“I’ve lived this, I’ve been in situations that most people wouldn’t dream,” Willett said. “I’ve realized I need to give back because I have been a lucky one and there are some people in our world that are not so lucky.”

Willett, who was the master of ceremonies for Thursday’s event, said he hoped that those who pass by Poverty Under the Stars are aware that they too can be affected by income inequality.

“You see a lot of people passing by and not aware that they could be one day part of the working poor,” Willett said. “I am trying to bring knowledge to society. There is 40 million people living in poverty today, it’s ridiculous — something must be done.”

With the theme of this year’s Poverty Under the Stars being creating a living wage, senior sociology major and Café 3 manager Albert Perez said the group hoped to raise awareness for their message as well as gauge support for a possible future ballet initiative in San Jose.

“I want a living wage,” Perez said. “We’re not quite pushing it yet, but that is what we’re looking at.”

“It’s a visual representation. We’re trying to portray homelessness and poverty by creating this tent city — the goal is to get people thinking because there is obviously a problem.”

*From Page 1*

Laigo’s event taught him that the nutritional sugars in many foods are a healthier source of all-day energy compared to sugared energy drinks many students consume.

Sophia Gutierrez, a junior nutrition and food science major, said she sup- ported the idea of raising the minimum wage.

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During the Poverty Under the Stars event on the Tommie Smith and John Carlos Statue lawn on Thursday night, students huddled around a tent during the Poverty Under the Stars event on the Tommie Smith and John Carlos Statue lawn on Thursday night.

“I don’t think they actually have a good breakfast, most of them I see have coffee in their hand and that’s probably what they stand the administration’s con- cern to the community and tangible mess of mutability.

“I really hope GROW does stay in the status garden be- cause there is heavy traffic,” said club president Ashley Burns. “It’s visible and in a relatively small space.”

Burns said the meeting with Betty Lina, director of facility services for Facilities Develop- ment and Operations, twice in late October to discuss the situation involving the gar- den and thought input from the garden looked dead last month, but those who helped with the garden’s upkeep were

Students huddle around a tent during the Poverty Under the Stars event on the Tommie Smith and John Carlos Statue lawn on Thursday night. Photo by: Jeffrey Cencio / Spartan Daily

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She said she thought the garden should keep its current location because of its impor- tance to the community and tangible mess of mutability.

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Marjorie Freedman, an asso- ciate professor of nutrition who helped start GROW, stated in an email that the recycled water supply could be shut off near the garden and volunteers could hand-water the crops.

“TODAY’s desire to relocate the garden is clear and consis- tent,” Freedman stated. “The only alternative site would be ruined between the new Student Union and the Chavez arch.”

GROW members consid- ered the Seventh Street plaza location, but also expressed con- cerns over the nearby construc- tion affecting the safety and health of the crops. Choy said.

Samantha Clark, A.S. director of community and environmen- tal affairs, attended the board meeting and said she under- stands the administration’s con- cerns regarding the policies and regulations affecting the garden and recycled-water system.

“Everyone is trying to develop- a win-win solution,” Clark said.

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Throughout intermittent rain showers, Grammy-winning rock duo The Black Keys put on a powerful performance to a relatively small audience at San Jose City College on Friday night.

The free show was sponsored by the new Microsoft store at San Jose’s Valley Fair Mall, which handed out free wristbands to the first 700 visitors to the new store.

For those who are unfamiliar with the band, The Black Keys lead singer and guitarist Dan Auerbach and drummer Patrick Carney. The two longtime best friends from Akron, Ohio, started The Black Keys in 2001, and recently gained a following from their most recent album, “Brothers” in 2010.

The Black Keys list in a little more than an hour.

With Microsoft logos everywhere to be seen, many just wanted to see The Black Keys. As the crowd waited for the band to arrive on stage, rain started to fall, making concertgoers unhappy and the stage slick, delaying the arrival of the band.

The Black Keys did eventually arrive and jumped into a 14-track set list that included many hits from “Brothers” as well as popular songs from older albums.

Beginning with the wailing guitar intro from one of their early tracks, “Blackalicious,” The Black Keys played track after track of their loud, soulful rock with an amount of energy I have not seen in many musicians.

The next track “The Breaks,” which isn’t a very fast or powerful track from the album “The Big Come Up,” was performed with the band’s intense energy combined with falling rain that made for an awesome experience.

Auerbach thanked the audience for coming out and braving the rain, but did not say much else as the band tore through the rest of the set list in a little more than an hour.

With the help of their friend Gus and John on keyboards and bass, the band played through a good portion of “Brothers” including “Howlin’” for you,” “She’s Long Gone,” “Ten Cent Pistol” and “Big Come Up,” which was featured in “Twilight: Eclipse.”

I enjoyed hearing a favorite track, “Clyp A Change,” where Auerbach played guitar with maraca in hand, particularly because the song is a B-side track and isn’t available on iTunes unless you purchase the whole “Twilight” album — something I have no intention of doing.

The band closed their concert with “I Got Mine.”

Auerbach’s intense performance highlighted a burlap-and-dirt jam session between Carney and Auerbach.

There was no encore and it would have been a moving portrait of a complex man, it is not interesting enough to be worth a watch in the theater, though probably already Eastwood or DiCaprio super-fans who will likely find enjoyment.

“J. Edgar” falls flat. Though it is a moving portrait of a complex man, it is not interesting enough to be worth a watch in the theater. Eastwood or DiCaprio super-fans will likely find enjoyment.

“J. Edgar” seems to have followed the continued way of his last film “Hurt Locker,” which was also met with mixed reviews. I have enjoyed much of Eastwood’s directing features and I hope that if he continues, it’s more on the track of “Gran Torino” or “invicta” than the one he seems to be on now.

On a whole, “J. Edgar” falls flat. Though it is a moving portrait of a complex man, it is not interesting enough to be worth a watch in the theater, though probably already Eastwood or DiCaprio super-fans who will likely find enjoyment.
**Facebook privacy deal sends message**

By Kathy Tolson

SAN FRANCISCO — Facebook Inc.'s expected settlement with the Federal Trade Commission is sending a strong message to Internet companies that regulators are getting serious about protecting the privacy of consumers.

“Privacy now has the potential to affect the bottom line, which has gotten the attention of CEOs,” said Lisa Sotto, head of the global privacy information practice at the law firm Hunton & Williams.

For years online privacy was a sleepy issue hashed out among attorneys and lawmakers in dark conference rooms. But the explosion of social media and online advertising have created a consumer expectation for what can be learned about their habits and volume with which data can be shared around the globe — has moved the public debate over online privacy to the forefront.

Lawmakers and regulators have responded with pledges to address how Internet companies collect personal information and what they do with it.

The FTC has called for a “do not track” system to make it easier for Internet users to stop companies from snooping on their Web activity. The Obama administration has asked for a bill of rights that will give consumers the ability to opt out of online advertising. The FTC’s proposed settlement, reached Friday, will make more of its information public.

The settlement taps into growing public concern over online privacy and signals more aggressive enforcement from regulators.

And it appears the message is coming through loud and clear in the corner offices of Silicon Valley and beyond — especially as Internet companies prepare for potentially lucrative initial public offerings.

“Privacy now has the potential to affect the bottom line, which has gotten the attention of CEOs,” said Lisa Sotto, head of the global privacy information practice at the law firm Hunton & Williams.

Scientists hope the information gained will exponentially increase their understanding of Mars and bring us closer to answering the most profound and tantalizing of questions: Could life exist beyond Earth?”

“Humans are hard-wired to want to know the answer to that,” said Bill Nye, executive director of the Planetary Society, the Pasadena, Calif.-based nonprofit that advocates for space exploration. “We find life on Mars, it would change everybody’s view of our place in space.”

Curiosity will take 8.5 months to travel the 394 million miles to Mars — and two years to cover about 14 miles of its surface.

The rover is expected to land Aug. 5 near the Martian equator inside Gale crater, a chasm about the combined size of Connecticut and Rhode Island with a three-mile-high mountain of layered sedimentary rock at its bottom.

Scientists believe the crater, thought to date back billions of years when Mars was warm and wet, will reveal the planet’s evolutionary story.

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It was just before 6 on a cold, drizzly Friday night. I was riding my bike while I completed some errands, donned head-to-toe in cold weather and safety gear, from a skateboard helmet to reinforced steel-bottomed shoes. I was waiting at a light just past the limit when the light turned green. I gave myself a push forward on my bike, clipped into my pedals, ready to continue on my journey. Suddenly, bright headlights of a silver SUV blinded me — I give myself a push forward on my bike, clipped into my pedals, ready to continue on my journey...
State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerback McKade Brady hits Carr in midair during Freshman wide receiver Jabari Carr hauls in a pass just as Utah State State junior cornerb...