Nine members of the CSU Board of Trustees voted not in attendance for the vote to approve the proposed tuition hikes for Fall 2012, according to a press release issued by the California State University. Newsom, who was not present for the vote, stated in an open letter he shared on Twitter and Facebook, “Newsom's letter pleaded for more transparency. “We contribute to the perception that this process is anything less than open and transparent.”

The day before, Newsom shared the names of the six members who voted against the tuition hikes in a tweet saying, “Six: Newsom, Clary, Steven Glazer, Tom Torlakson, Melinda Guzman, Henry Mendoza.”

Other board members in attendance included William Hanson, Peter St 참, Carol Chandler, Lee Martell, Roberta Achtenberg, Devin Farz, Bob Lanehead, Hong Kang, and Herbert Carter, who all cast supporting votes for the increase in tuition, according to a press release issued by the California State University.

In his letter, addressed to Chancellor Charles Reed and CSU board chairman Carter, Newsom asked to put the matter of tuition hikes back on the agenda for the Dec. 5 meeting to allow for public comment at that meeting, and allowing the entire board to be present along with media coverage.

Chancellor Reed immediately declined the request, saying the board “did the very best that we could in very difficult circumstances, the public did participate in the process, and there is not (a) good reason to revisit the issues,” acknowledging the protests that broke into the building the vote was taken in, injuring four police officers, with one being hospitalized.

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The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim is a game that is begs to be played. If you’ve ever been on a road trip and wanted to get out of the car and explore the countryside, this game is for you. If you’ve ever watched an environmental program about the wildlife of Europe and wanted to go poking around them (and keep what you find), this game is for you. What about cats? Check. Treasure hoards? Indeed. Skyrim has them in all number.

Oh, and it has dragons. We’ll come to them later.

An epic fantasy adventure, this game immerses you in a massive world populated by a wide variety of animals, factions, with wild animals, mythical monsters, fiddling insects and more to interact with. The artificial intelligence works hard to make the world feel invivable, with anything alive moving or carrying a natural smell or schedule of activities. The world places all these people and creatures inhabit a have a nice amount of freedom and variety as well.

There are different topographical features with unique climatic conditions – you’ll find mire- covered peaks, steaming hot springs, tundra sections, forests, plains and more, all with their own unique flora and fauna.

You can chop wood, mine ore to smelt for weapons, hunt for hallucinogens and collect bugs. It’s a wonderful world to behold and it all together add up to a great “survive and prosper” world.

The visual appeal of the game is the fifth entry in the long-running Elder Scrolls series of RPGs by Bethesda Game Studio.

Initially PC-exclusive, the series expanded to the original Xbox in 2002 and Morrowind, then made the jump to current-generation consoles with Oblivion in 2006 for the Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3. These titles helped craft the open-world “American RPG” genre, distinct from the more linear Japanese RPG style which is notable for games such as Final Fantasy and Dragon Quest.

These are large, complex worlds with robust, nonlinear “souls” gameplay, even as a new mark of the series. Imagine the Grand Theft Auto series in the world of Beowulf.

This game sees ancient Scandinavian goddesses bring on the marching hordes.

As expected, players can choose to either focus on the main quest storyline or a side-mercy way to meet people and find their own adventures. The numerous people milling about the world all have their own stories and will often give you side quests to go on, while the large number of places you cover will keep you busy for weeks on end.

You can kiss daylight and re- al-world social activities goodbye altogether. That’s okay – the game features realistic weather and you can get mar- ried if you want.

Just about anything rational that you can think of can be done in the game. The main story features a multi-faction civil war between the Imperies (remnants of the Old Empire) and one faction of Nords (essentially Vikings) and another faction of the Empire (essentially Vikings) and another faction of Nords (essentially Vikings) and another faction of the Empire (essentially Vikings) and another faction of Nords (essentially Vikings). The war you fight is the battle of all for the throne.

You can choose to be one of your character for combat with skill-dropping weapons, learn the arcane ways of sky- rending magic, or be a sneaky little thief.

It’s up to you, and you aren’t limited by this architecture either, though there are benefits to focusing on one style of game- play or another.

There are countless items you can interact with and either lay or bag around you, from multiple varieties of wearable clothing, to bags, to leacks, common household and rare goods, to a piece of loot you’ll stumble into (good luck capturing the loot once)

For instance, level of combat is unstable, while abilities while adding in a few new mechanics to help keep things fresh. Skills have been broadened so players can grow in general catego- ries instead of having to repeat extremely specific tasks at a time.

For instance, weapons are characterized at one-handed, or two-handed, instead of being focused on specific weapon types, i.e. swords, hammers, mages, etc. It works out so that you don’t have to sacri- fice progress in a general cat- egy by switching between weapons.

Some of the new things to do include smithing, where you can create your own weap- ons and armor and collect and use to unlock “words of power, ” which grant you more attacks and abilities.

Another nice change is that Skyrim features a very easy voice cast than previous titles, though you will undoubtedly meet several characters with the same voice, though less than in the last two games.

The ability to have another character or dog tag along is one of Skyrim’s best features, and helps to keep you from feeling so alone when you are making your way through a desolate mountain pass in a raging blizzard.

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SJSU football bests Navy in final home game

Rutley returns to fine form, Faulkner leads solid offense to thwart three-game skid

By Jonathan Fridovich

telephone

“In the final home game of the season, the Spartans de- feated the Navy Midshipmen with a final score of 27-24 to end their three-game losing streak on Saturday afternoon. SJSU (4-7) was able to upset Navy (4-7) at Spartan Stadium in the first meeting ever be- tween the two teams.

On Senior Day, senior quar- terback Matt Faulkner and se- nior running back Brandon Rutley led the team to the vic- tory on the offensive side of the huddle in the final home game of their career. Rutley had 18 carries for 132 yards rushing with two touch- downs and eight receptions for 30 yards.

“I just felt good,” he said. “The line was blocking well. There was a lot of room.” Rutley said Faulkner also played a huge role.

“Matt’s an excellent leader out there,” Rutley said. “He works hard and controls the offense and the tempo of the game.”

On SJSU’s second drive of the game, Faulkner completed all of his passes down the field, including two for 15 yards.

The Spartans scored their first touchdown on a one-yard run to the left side of the field carried by Rutley to put the Spartans up 10-0.

Faulkner, who completed 35 out of 44 passes for 345 yards with one interception and one touchdown, said this was a good way to end the season.

“It’s my last game on this field,” he said. “For the seniors, for the last home game of the year, for the fans — there is a lot to play for.”

He said at this point in the season other teams would give up because they no long- er have eligibility, but said that wasn’t the case with the Spar- tans.

“It’s really in this team’s DNA to fight,” Faulkner said. “To never give up, never quit and to always put in our best effort!”

He said even though he has only been on the team for two years he feels for the team and the hard times it has experi- enced over the years.

SJSU’s two previous losses were decided by three points or less.

“When you get knocked down a lot you learn how to always get up,” Faulkner said.

SJSU VS NAVY BY THE NUMBERS

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The fire was not so big, but firefighters waited at least 30 minutes from when he arrived at the house before they stepped back from spreading. By then the fire had spread to half of the house.

“Neither do I know why they waited (as long as they did) until they started turning it down,” Hamilton said.

His friend was an arson investigator, Hamilton said he walked around the house to take photos and helped sort through the fraternity members’ belongings as prospects.

“As far as the house was burned, that’s it,” Toor said he was lucky because he didn’t lose as much as his neighbors to the fire.

“The fire only devasted half of my room,” Toor said. “(The fire) ended where my room was at. Half my stuff was water damaged and half my stuff was burned.”

DiDeo said the men were upset for other reasons than losing their belongings.

“I don’t think any of us ever dealt with a house,” he said. “For me this is the only house that I had in Mason and it’s the same thing with a lot of the guys.”

DiDeo said he and the fraternity members were helped amounted or brought their other homes down.

The Red Cross was present the morning after and gave them food and supplies. SJSU made arrangements for them to live on campus for two weeks before allowing them to find another place to live and they were given additional help from the other SJSU Greek chapters.

“We are very appreciative,” DiDeo said.

Since the fraternity lost its house, DiDeo said they no longer live in one central place.

“We have a few houses around campus and a few guys in apartment complexes around campus,” he said. “We’re not burned, but we do have places to mount to so that’s not a problem.”

Despite losing the house and not living together anymore, Toor said the fraternity is more united than ever.

“I feel like tragedy does bring the brothers when we meet up,” Toor said the fire also helped them find more sincere pledges for their chapter.

“Sat we lived in a fraternity, we didn’t look for just a place to set up our dorm of speech.”

“Saturday was a national call to action to protest suppression of the Occupy movement and I thought ‘Who’s being oppressed even more than the city?’ I’ll say ‘Is it the ones that are marching on the sidewalk?’”

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“I feel like our pledges, when they looked for a fraternity, they didn’t look for just a place to have a party at,” he said. “These people care about the broth- erschool and that’s what we’re about.”

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When life gets you down, give it a kick in the rict.

Center Sport Club.

at the gym on the weekends after a long right roundhouse kick that hits just slightly rest way possible for me to channel my aggression.

Finally, I let loose a left jab followed by another jab and my college life and my fraternity house with me nearing the graduation stretch of my life. Th is semester has been stressful as well, especially with the drama of college. So when I discovered a punching bag in the attic and hop around in place for a while.

Nic Aguon, Managing Editor

When we win, it lift s up our spirit. Ten years after I graduated from SJSU in 2000 with a B.S. in Computer Engineering and enjoyed my four years at SJSU, I still look forward to watching the SJSU football team compete. Th ere are also a lot of networking opportunities for students and alumni. I'm a big fan and supporter of the San Jose State football team and always enjoy watching SJSU compete against other universities.

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The CSU is endangering its future by saddling students with cuts and debts and education is short sighted and unfortunate.

Being a fan of mixed martial arts and kickboxing non-stop I started to feel a little worn out and punching and kicking around it.

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With the game, the striking, thebobbing and weaving with each movement gives me a way to forget about not just what has ailed me this year but what has hurt me in my life.

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New ‘Twilight’ flick full of cliché, romance

By Aliza Saeed

**NEW MOVIE REVIEW**

**The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part I**

The movie ended with Edward proposing to Bella and she agreed to marry him.

The scene was very sweet, and I really enjoyed it.

Most of the “Twilight” series is gloomy and there’s always a damsel spinning around Bella from the beginning, but not in this one.

Don’t get me wrong, this one was also about saving Bella from getting hurt but it wasn’t as inevitable as the others, which made it interesting.

There is a lot of aesthetically appealing scenes in this one, which is exactly why it captures the audience’s attention.

The scenes towards the end were quite spinning and intense.

I didn’t have high expectations but I was pleasantly surprised.

I actually enjoyed this one, unlike the other parts of the series which I watched in bits and pieces with whatever time I had when it was on TV.

I’m looking forward to part two and I’m kind of glad Twilight is finally ending next year because it’s time for a novel-based series that is meant for an adult audience.

This “Twilight” movie was definitely my favorite one out of the four, even though I’m not a big fan of the series altogether.

With Harry Potter’s last film released earlier this year, and Twilight’s last film to be released next year, I am definitely wondering which novel-based series will make it to the box office next.

**Note to the wise:** stir in or lap up this Candyland toping before it melts!

At first sip, a smooth, milk chocolate flavor hits your palate and a subtle peppermint twist creeps in with each sip that follows.

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**Drinking of the Week:**

**Crema’s Candy Cane Hot Chocolate**

By Anastasia Crosson

**Crema, a café and lunch-**

**room in downtown San Jose, has just re- opened in the upcoming week.**

San Francisco’s tastes or try the difference for yourself — this hot chocolate is refined and bold.

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