**Spartan football team hosts event to tackle bone marrow-related diseases**

*Wesley Dugle  Staff Writer*

SJSU football team up with Bethel.org, a national bone marrow donor program, to encourage students to sign up and volunteer to donate to potential patients in need.

The event started at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Yoshihiro Uchida Hall gym, with football players recruiting students to come in and fill out forms for the donor program.

According to Trina Brajkovich, the executive account manager for the Silicon Valley-based bone marrow donor program, the SJSU program was established on campus earlier this year.

“We had 109 of the players volunteering today,” she said. “They’ve been here all day either giving people or answering questions on the form or swabbing.”

Undeclared freshmen Chris Belova and our linebacker on the team who was handing out pamphlets at the entrance of the gym, said the team is helping to promote the cause and get students to donate.

“Basically we are just trying to help out,” he said. “We’re just trying to help out society.”

Brajkovich said students who wished to donate came in and filled out consent forms and then get the inside of their cheeks swabbed based on their tissue type, a patient in need would be matched up with the potential donor.

“The odds of being called on is really minuscule,” she said, adding that 75 to 80 percent of all volunteers never have to donate.

Brajkovich said patients who need bone marrow donors usually have blood cancer, leukemia, lymphoma or other rare blood disorders.

Senior psychology major Chelsea Fields said she was pleasantly surprised to see the SJSU football team working to get people to donate.

“They shows me that they are out here for a good cause and not just here to be an athlete,” she said.

Brajkovich said the players and

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**New student center offers advising, guidance**

*Nic Aguin  Staff Writer*

Students seeking help choosing a major or clarifying their career path to the newly opened College of Applied Sciences and Arts Student Success Center.

Located on the fifth floor of MacQuarrie Hall, the facility opened last month. The center has advisors and peer mentors to help students with services, including career counseling, test-taking and other support.

Filled with comfortable chairs, tables and modern decor, the facility is spacious and accomodating for students who want a quiet place to study.

“Some of the CASA center is all the way on the fifth floor, I’m very protective here,” said Daniel Sanchez, a freshman mechanical engineer major. “It’s quiet here and there’s even a fridge to keep my drinks cold.”

Center Director Kathryn Sashou has been strong to get the word out about the newly opened facility. The center is open to freshmen and sophomore undergraduates. In addition, undeclared majors and applied sciences and arts majors can use the center for guidance and advising.

The hours of operation have been incrementally cut due to the small number of personnel available to run the center, and Sashou’s time is limited by the classes she teaches.

“We are currently looking for an admin for the center,” she said. “There will be a job posting up soon on the CASA website about the position.”

Moreover, she said the center has a Facebook page which keeps students informed about the various events held as well as the hours the center is open.

“We want all students to succeed,” she said. “Whether they need help with note taking or test taking, we are here to find the answer to their problem.”

Greg Payne, the college’s associate dean for research, is involved significantly with the student success center as well.

“The center was created to help students, especially in the areas of retention and graduation,” Payne said. “The primary focus is on the first two years of college.”

Whether a student needs help with passing the Writing Skills Test or assistance with time management, there are peer and professional advisors at the center to help. Each advisor at the center is at least a junior and met a strict grade point average requirement.

“We are proud to say that a major part of the center is students helping students,” Payne said. “We currently have seven students who have been hired as peer advisors to work with students in the center.”

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**Disaster in Japan**

*McClatchy Tribune*

**Japan makes headway in nuclear crisis**

TOKYO — Power cables have been reconnecte d to all six reactors in Japan’s nuclear power complex, the plant’s operator said Tuesday, in what was hailed as possible tsunami-torn reactor power had successfully switched on at control room of the No. 3 reactor, a sign that power had success fully been restored and equipment to monitor temperature and water levels may soon become operational. Reactor No. 3 has been a cause for particular concern because it is pow ered by a mixed-oxide fuel that contains highly carcinogenic plutonium.

Meanwhile, the death toll in the quake-and-tsunami disaster marched upward. Nearly 15,000 are confirmed dead, with more than 5,000 missing as a result of the March 11 earthquake and tsunami. At least three reactors were damaged by a massive 9.0 earthquake struck ashore soon after, Japan’s national nuclear watchdog agency said.

As through much of the long struggle to cool reactors in the ruined Fukushima complex, progress and new woes combined on Tuesday evening.

Hidetoshi Nishiyama, an official

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WASHINGTON — Two Air Force aviators were rescued after they bailed out of a US fighter jet Monday before it crashed in northeastern Libya, apparently due to a mechanical malfunction, a White House spokesman said.

Adm. Samuel J. Locklear III said both crew members were accounted for in U.S. hands.

In the low, the operational com- mander of the air war in Libya, spoke by phone to reporters at the Pentagon Monday night about the crash. One of the crew members was found by a US search and rescue team and the other one was found by Libyan rebels Saturday. The United States is coordinating the air war over Libya.

The aircraft, normally based in England, was flying out of Aviano Air Base in northeastern Italy when it crashed.

“Both crew members ejected and rescued safely,” a British government spokesman said. The military said it was not releasing the identities of the rescued crew members.

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Obama stressed limited role for U.S. military action to stop Gad- hari from further attacks on his own people.

“The American people and the United States have a responsibility, first of all, for making sure that a brutal dic- tator is threatening his peo- ple and reaching for weapons of mass destruction, that he has no mercy and go to door to door hunting people down, and we have the capacity under international sanction to do something about that,” he said.

This means, he said, that the Libyans in the west are threatened by Gadhafi’s forces and threatened by NATO’s allies.

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coaches have been very helpful, and she was impressed with their work ethic.

"Every single coach, all the way up, has supported this like you could not believe," she said. "Every player has been working today in one form or another and the fact that they take on something like this is huge."

Zachary Williams, a senior business marketing major, said he came to the event because a football player in his fraternity told him about it.

"I think it’s a really good (program) they have going on here and it helps people in need," he said. "The thing I like about it is to see people actually coming to support it."

Junior psychology major Stephanie Duenas said she has been donating blood since high school and felt compelled to donate at the event as well.

"I’ve always helped with causes like this and this is my deed of the day," she said. "I’m excited our school is doing stuff like this and I’m happy to see stuff like this."

The Student Success Center hours this week

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On March 23, 1982, Spartan Daily reported that...

(Above) Runners rushed past Dwight Bentel Hall during the San Jose Mercury News’ 5K Fun Run on Sunday.

- To create a working budget by an April 1 deadline, the Associated Students started looking into ways to cut $194,000 from $674,000 worth of funding requests from student groups on campus.
- With the purchase of a permit, preferential parking spaces were available in the Seventh Street garage for students who carpooled to school.

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The center holds various workshops and events such as helping students assimilate into college life.

From events about the food on campus to essay writing strategies, the center offers all sorts of workshops for students.

Sucher said the center caters to students, encouraging them to meet at the center to study individually or with classmates.

Payne said the center is funded by the Academic Division Provost of the University.

Sucher said construction of the CASA Student Success Center began summer 2010, and what is left is to get the sink functioning.

Boards website.
Spartans split wild doubleheader with Bengals

Francisco Rendon
Staff Writer

Stolen throws and dramatic finishes characterized the SJSU softball team's doubleheader against Idaho State University on Tuesday.

The teams split the two games, with the Spartans winning the first 4-3 on a walk-off double from junior first baseman Alex Stange and losing the second by a score of 9-4.

Errors and mental mistakes were the story for both teams, with SJSU committing one error in each game and several more base-running mistakes, and ISU committing a total of three errors.

"There were some silly mistakes that we've trained not to do," head coach Peter Turner said. "I certainly believe we're better than what we play, but sometimes you play to the level of the competition."

Turner said the Spartans' mistakes were a result of a general lack of effort, an occurrence he will not allow to continue.

"I'm just extremely disappointed with how they approached today's games," he said. "Our effort was not a Spartan effort. I just expect them to play hard. If we do that, we'll be okay.

The Spartans fell behind 3-0 in the first inning of the first game, and continued to trail until the final at-bat of the contest. Leading 9-6, the Bengals intentionally walked designated player Brianna Lopez to load the bases, which brought Stange to the plate.

"I knew I was the person (for that situation)," Stange said. "If we had gone into extra innings and would have had a tie game, I would want to be in that position again.

After battling into a full count, Stange said she knew a strike would be coming. When she saw a pitch she could hit, she lined it into left-center field for a double, driving home freshman center fielder Britney Helm and freshman left fielder Sadie Coenen.

Turner said he was glad to have Stange on the team, as her four RBIs on the day led the team to a victory.

"It's a hard loss for us to take, but would relinquish several insurance runs in the seventh, the Spartans never passed four runs.

Despite flashes of competence, Turner said the team's pitching was lacking overall.

"It's a whole new game to me, and I would have been on the mound,” she said. "It's not easy coming in here, living with a bunch of chicks and being on the road with them all the time."

Stange said the loss was frustrating, but she felt the team would be improving as it entered its regular play against New Mexico State on Friday.

"It's a hard loss for us to take, because we should have beaten this team," she said. "For us to win all aspects need to come together and today we didn't have it."
Canadian pop artist Avril Lavigne has come a long way since the release of her first album *Let Go* with RCA records in 2004, where she expressed her dark, heart-breaking and depressing attitude toward love and life.

Fans seemed to like her unusual outlook on love because Lavigne sold 16 million copies of her first album worldwide. She also went on to become the youngest female solo artist in the United Kingdom to have a No. 1 solo album.

But her successful musical career didn't stop there — it had just begun.

She went on to release another pop album in 2007 titled *The Best Damn Thing*, which brought her to No. 50 on the Billboard 200 charts.

This album became the fourth top-selling album and Sony BMG's (Bertelsmann Music Group) top-selling album of 2007, selling more than 6 million copies worldwide.

Lavigne exposed her fans to her feminine side by writing songs about falling in love, innocence and holding onto love.

Recently, Lavigne released her new album *Goodbye Lullaby*, which has a more pop, country and rock musical feel to it.

When I first heard that she was going to release a third album I got really excited because as mysterious as her first album was I really enjoyed listening to it.

Her single “What the Hall” took No. 18 on the “Hot 100” of the Billboard charts and No. 13 on the mainstream top 40 charts for pop songs.

This album has a mixture of unique rhythms from rocking upbeat songs such as “Everybody Hurts,” “Smile” and “Alice,” which added a lot to her album.

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She also has her share of slow, rhythmic, popular hits such as “I Love You,” “Which You Were Here,” “Goodbye,” “Peach,” “4 Ever” and my favorite song of the whole album, “Black Star.”

She based this album on topics such as love, hate, revenge, loving memories and heartbreak.

This album has a variety of unique rhythms to it, even though I’m not a fan of profanity in music.

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While listening to the album, I found myself wanting to dance because of the upbeat and catchy melodies Lavigne used.

At some point, I even found myself singing along with her since some of her lyrics are unforgettable — in a good way.

However, if I heard some of these songs from the album on the radio, I wouldn’t have even known they were Lavigne’s creations because they are totally different from her earlier hits.

Even though I liked this album, I didn’t think it was as good as *Let Go*.

Her first album was more passionate concerning the topics she sang about and I could feel everything she sang.

I also liked it because I felt I could relate to her feelings about love considering I had felt the same in certain times in my life.

Now her songs include topics everyone sings about and this doesn’t make her new album stand out more than any other pop singer’s albums, such as Lady Gaga or Britney Spears, those songs are currently at the top of the Billboard charts.

Although this last album did not disappoint, I liked her better when she told guys not to “make things so complicated.”

How would you describe your style?

Relaxed, fun and functional.

What item do you get the most compliments or reactions from?

My Birkenstocks are my fave ... They’re poppin’ in Sweden.

What are some of the trends inspiring you this season?

I’m really digging the beachy, Bohemian vibe with lots of natural colors like creams, nudes, browns and corals.

Which stores do you usually shop in?

Aritzia, Free People and Nordstrom from time to time.

What piece are you dying to add to your closet?

I have been jonesing for a nice leather jacket for some time now.

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Local rivals and marquee players appear to be the new focus of Major League Soccer and team owners, who are keen to expand the league and the quality of play. Unlike the North American Soccer League, whose owners saw its sudden collapse as an opportunity to make a quick buck, Major League Soccer keeps its checklist checked in on hand and the other in the cash in hand.

Once interest and attendance dipped, owners took their money and ran, leaving the league unable to support itself.

Major League Soccer has injected itself into the league’s right way, with soccer-specific stadiums and a salary cap with the ability to bring in designated players, such as overseas players David Beckham, Thierry Henry and Rafael Marquez who command large salaries without bloating the lid of the cup.

Major League Soccer needs to stick to this formula so that it will continue to grow and survive through these rough economic times.

While the most popular soccer leagues in the world are in debt — doubling its size within just a few years to 24 — while putting all of its chips on the table with aging stars in an attempt to draw crowds.

“Sporty Spice” is a column appearing every other Wednesday, Alex Spicer is a Spartan Daily Sports Editor.

“Soccer has never been able to develop a relationship with sports fans in the United States, and its peaks in popularity have continually followed with equally devastating abound.”

Soccer in North America is finally following approaches relationship among other American professional sports, but in order to reach the Promised Land, it will need to try to draw crowds.

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As the ever-so-powerful smell of gunpowder wafted into my nose.

It took a while to adjust to it — I don’t think I ever did, and I’m not sure I ever will.

What was I doing here?

What would allow someone to fire onto them that we could trust that I myself wouldn’t fire onto them?

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“The Fab Five” were an immensely talented, versatile group of players, bringing a new swagger and hip hop style to the NCAA that had not been seen before.

As a teen being recruited to college, I would hope that in this day and age we could choose to drive while under the influence. I would hope that in this day and age we could try to convinces them to stay the night, no one can force someone to do something they aren’t selling to do, especially when they’re intoxicated.

Putting your own life, and especially the lives of others in danger is unconscionable.

Sure, no one wants to be arrested, but isn’t the risk of harming a person much worse?

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Earlier, Japanese Defense Minister Toshimi Kitazawa said white smoke from the reactor could have been steam and that a darker plume from the No. 2 reactor could appear to be a plume of smoke. He said temperatures in samples of seawater around the power plant were thought to be at around the boiling point — raising the risk of the fuel inside being exposed. However, authorities said they were cooling the pool with tons of seawater.

On Monday, Japanese officials said they detected higher than normal radiation levels in samples of seawater around the power plant. Residents of at least one village near the nuclear plant were ordered not to drink tap water.

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