If music be the food of love, teach on

If eventually approved by the chancellor, Vasquez said, the fee in-
crease would take effect in the fall of next year.

Despite the unpopularity of fee increases, initial surveys of student opinion shewed the majority in support of the sustain-
ability trust, she said.

One issue that A.S. hopes to ad-
dress through the promotion of sustainabil-
ity projects is the pro-
duction of a more vibrant campus.

"You go into another campus, you leave where you are," she said. "(One walk) on this campus, you think you're in a historical park. One of the things we're trying to do is remove commuter versus non-
commuter. You're a student, I don't care how you got here."

Hesfunda Agurro, a junior art history major and member of the SJSU Environmental Club, said that she felt the trust was a good idea.

"It's supporting sustainability ideas and creativity in that area," she said. "Being sustainably here able to sustain an environmentally friendly consciousness is very good for the future, for the community and our health.

Although Agurro said working toward a healthier environment is important, the additional fee might prove a weighty burden on already strained student funds.

"The one reason I'm kind of iffy about it is where the money comes from," she said. "If put in our fees, you're adding on something that is already too high."
The dangers of asbestos exposure

Beating asbestos fibers can result in a variety of illnesses, ranging from asbestos to mesothelioma and lung cancer, according to a report by the U.S. Congress Office of Compliance.

Mesothelioma is caused almost exclusively by exposure to asbestos and is an untreatable cancer of the membrane lining of the lung, heart, bowel, and abdomen, and health effects generally do not develop for more than 20 years after first exposure to asbestos.

“All of the asbestos we’ve excavated and understood” stated William Shaw, director of facilities and planning at SJSU, in an email. “Adequate asbestos containment standards (ACMs) were disturbed, due to the need of a construction project or by accidents, the situations will be immediately reported by our certified staff.”

Shaw stated that the encapsulation was less expensive than the alternatives of completely removing the asbestos, but that this method does not prevent ACMs from being disturbed in the future if the situation is significant.

While removal eliminates the threat of further disturbance of the asbestos fibers, encapsulation is a method that temporarily covers it from disruptions. Global Encapsulation Corporation states on their asbestos removal website: “Total removal is undoubtedly the best approach if funds are available,” stated Anton Kashiri, associate vice president of Facilities Development and Operations at SJSU, in an email.

Removal of asbestos costs 25 percent to 75 percent higher than encapsulation, according to Global Encapsulation, but eliminates the threat of damage from the material. Removal has disturbed ACMs in Yoshihiro Uchida Hall during renovation, installation and maintenance activities. An earthquake, even one minor in scale, could potentially disturb encapsulated asbestos, as one has already disturbed ACMs in Yoshihiro Uchida Hall during six minor quakes a few years ago, Kashiri said.

While it has been enshrined by some anti-asbestos activists since its construction in 1935, Yoshihiro Uchida Hall hasn’t been seemingly renominated since, according to Kashiri.

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SJSU’s Asbestos Management Plan also states that insulation and surfacing material found in buildings on campus pose the greatest risk of exposure.

Concern for disruption

This danger is heightened if the asbestos becomes flexible, meaning it can be crumbled, pul-
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In the classroom, Lease has also taught the useful 361, according to the feasibility study.

Reports of backed-up sewage during heavy rains are also common, indicating broken storm drains and pipes.

“The university has indeed addressed many of the issues raised in the study,” said Lease. “We have repaired the building again to install new heating and cooling systems, and replaced the condenser tank, repaired under- ground steam lines and repaired the heating and air conditioning systems.

While SJSU did receive state funding ranging from 974 million on three separate occasions since fiscal year 2006/2007, the university has requested 515.4 million for construction to go along with 81.1 million for equipment to create a learning environment such as the new University Library and the rest of the Spartan Complex, according to the California State University System.

Guaranteed Optimism

From fiscal year 2006/07 to fiscal year 2008/09, the state spent more than 11 billion in capital improvement projects across the CSU system, according to the Capital Outlay Program that can be found on the CSU website. However, Lease believes in the probability of the State of California approving a State Bond issue to fund new construction and renovate existing buildings.

“Construction has not been approved,” stated Rose Lee, SJSU’s vice president of administration and finance, in an email. “If SJSU receives funding it would be through state lease-revenue bonds. The capital would be (fiscal year) 11-12 budget, of course.”

Lease also stated that CSUs have not received funding for major capital projects in the past three fiscal years, a trend that has made SJSU the fourth lowest-funded CSU in the state system since fiscal year 2006/2007. Sacramento State (577.6 million), Sonoma State (693.6 million) and Humboldt State (136 million) are the three other CSUs that have received less funding during that span, according to the Capital Outlay Program.

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As summer nears, sweet and refreshing drinks are starting to make a comeback at the bars. The PF-X is a drink that can quench your thirst for an alcoholic beverage, but be warned — it may send you into summer mode.

The mix of Pama Liqueur, X-RATED Fusion Liqueur and Pinnacle Mango Vodka will leave you thinking that you have just pressed your lips to a classic summer pool lemonade.

Served at PJ Chang’s, the PF-X drink will cost you $6 during the restaurant’s happy hour from 3-6 p.m. Served in a bucket glass and topped with an orange slice, this drink has the right mixture of backlight glass and sweet and sour.

This pink beverage can be dangerous to anyone who likes to have more than one alcoholic drink when they go out. Not being able to taste the alcohol can lead to ordering more than one and feeling, well, let’s say “on top of the world.”

This drink will leave summer flooding back into your mind. Just remember that the semester is not over yet, but when sipping on this drink you can take a few moments to think about summer plans.

MOVIE REVIEW

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By this I mean a linebacker-sized grandmother played by the film’s director and screenwriter Tyler Perry dressed as Madea Simmons — a gun-toting, tough love, “Helter, how you doin’?” woman from the South.

Fans of Tyler Perry’s shows love the character Madea does not have big legs, but this film is her largest part to date and it is far from disappointing.

Perry has been making plays since 1993 and brought them to film in 2006, which proved successful at the box office. Perry’s comedic ‘Madea’ returns in newest film "Madea’s Big Happy Family" showcases Loretta Devine (left) as the cancer-ridden Shirley, accompanied by director and screenwriter Tyler Perry (right) as Madea.

After Madea’s niece Shirley, played by Loretta Devine, finds out that her cancer is far from disappointing, she constantly fights with her loving husband played by Old Spice pitchman Isaiah Mustafa, who disappointingly keeps his shirt on.

“Madea’s Big Happy Family” is based on Perry’s 2010 musical play, but this family is far from happy.

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America’s new top terror target: al-Qaida’s second-in-command

McClintock Tribune

CAIRO — With Osama bin Laden dead, U.S. authorities are training their sights on his top deputy, an Egyptian-born terrorist whose tactical acumen will be tested as al-Qaida struggles to regroup.

The U.S. government has a $25 million bounty on Ayman Zawahri, 59, who’s presumed to be bin Laden’s successor — though al-Qaida has yet to make a public announcement since U.S. Navy SEALs stormed a compound in Pakistan early Monday and shot bin Laden dead.

Political analysts say Zawahri faces his biggest challenge yet: finding a way to restore al-Qaida’s relevance in Pakistan early Monday and shot bin Laden dead, U.S. authorities say he was the de facto leader of al-Qaida while bin Laden was just the shimmering figure,” said Montasser Zalbian, an Islamist attorney who wrote a scathing biography of the militant group Egyptian Islamic Jihad.

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Offense sputters in loss to No. 28 Stanford Cardinal

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The Spartans held the No. 28-ranked Stanford Cardinal to only three runs Tuesday night, but fell 3-1 at Municipal Stadium. Although big hits were an issue, pitching well was for SJSU.

"I came out ready to attack this team," said junior pitcher Roberto Padilla. "It was going to be hard to get these guys out."

Padilla had three strikeouts on the five innings he pitched. He said working pitch-by-pitch enabled him to throw strikes and have an effective pitch.

"Stanford is a really good team and holding them to three runs is pretty good for our pitching staff," he said.

Head Coach Ian Piraro also said his team was successful on the pitching mound.

"I liked the way our pitching staff attacked the zone and gave as a chance," he said. "Overall, our energy was good."

Senior catcher Craig Hertler scored the Spartans' only run of the game in the bottom of the sixth inning after senior outfielder Jason Martin singled up the middle. However, the Spartans were generally unsuccessful getting hits with a player on position to score.

"Earlier in the game we had some opportunities we weren't successful on," Hertler said. "If we had a couple more hits in the right situation I think we would’ve came out on top."

Piraro also expressed his concerns about the team's hitting opportunities.

"We need to hit with runners in scoring position," Piraro said. That’s why you put the uniform on.

He went on to say that his team understands the important aspects of the game, but there are still things they need to work on.

"Our guys understand that every pitch in every inning in every game is meaningful, but there is a lot of detail that needs to be taken care of, otherwise," he said.

Defense went well for the Spartans.

"Our defense making plays was another big factor," Padilla said. "They came out clutch in certain situations and got the hits with a player in position to score."

The Spartans will travel to play the Aggies of UC Davis today at 2:30 p.m. before an upcoming game-free weekend.

Spartan baseball players walk off the field in disappointment Tuesday night after losing 3-1 to the Stanford Cardinal.

Spartan sophomore outfielder Andrew Rodriguez strikes out. SJSU batters struck out nine times Tuesday.
There's nothing cute about lobster

As I was walking to class yester- 
day, I witnessed a scene that 
was so heartwarming I couldn't 
help but stop and watch it unfold. 

I wanted to shout to her, “What 
you doing?” I could tell she was 
alone, but her smile and the 
slight glow on her face told me 
slightly tan is beyond me.

There is nothing wrong with a 
little color. It is okay to feel 
obsessed with tanning, please just 
get a bronze or try to avoid 
burning your skin to death.

Weakening our immune system 
and all we are at risk.

“Melanoma is now the most 
common form of cancer in young 
adults ages 20-24 years old,” according 
to the Skin Cancer Foundation. 

According to the American Cancer 
Society, melamnina melanoma 
is skin cancer found in the 
country everywhere.

Why play with fire when you 
know you could very well get burnt.

A friend, who happens to be 
white, asked another friend, who is 
black, if she wanted to go tan with 
her to get a little darker.

She didn’t comprehend at first 
that there is no such thing as 
skin cancer in the sun because they don’t need to 
protect their skin.

Melanin helps protect the skin 
effects of the sun such as skin 
cancer and premature aging

According to the Skin Cancer 
Foundation. “In Africa, a 
meaning that melamnina melanoma provides a 
sun protection factor approximately 
comparable to 34, compared to 34 in 
white skin.

What black people think they 
can’t get skin cancer. Like me, 
I thought I was lucky to be 
burned because I thought it meant I 
had less chance of getting skin cancer.

How mistaken I was. Anyone 
can get skin cancer, regardless of skin color.

But if you want to know 
why you will never get burnt.

Tanning accelerates the 
tingling sensation of 
heating and fine lines, which 
can be seen as an aging 
sign.

Basal Cell Carcinoma and 
Squamous Cell Carcinoma are 
the major two forms of non-melanoma skin 
cancer, according to the Skin 
Cancer Foundation. “Between 
40 and 50 percent of Americans 
who live on.

It is undeniable that most 
forms of skin cancer are 
non-melanoma, according to 
the foundation, melanoma 
accounts for about 3 percent of skin 
cancer cases but causes 75 percent of 
skin cancer deaths.

Skin Cancer Prevention

• Avoid the sun between 
10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
• Seek shade.
• Slip on a shirt.
• Slop on sunscreen with a Sun Protection 
Factor (SPF) of 15 or higher even during 
hazy or overcast days.
• Slip on a hat.
• Wrap on sunglasses with 99 percent to 
100 percent UV absorption.
• Use a very high SPF UV light including 
tanning beds and sun lamps.

Ninety percent of visible skin 
burned?

We need to be aware that 
how people view skin 
differentiation.

The biggest barrier, speaking 
progress, it seems religions 
are not the name of their religion, or the allegiance 
assume that they are right simply because of 
their framework of how to view the world.

It would be hard to generalize all people 
of any belief system as ignorant or “wrong,” as 
we can learn from or by free our own framework of how to view the world.

World societies have to be able to 
understanding, we have to 
be clear to need to understand 
the foundations of belief that 
dicts that what real-

Our society has to break the cold, sterile 
silence that keeps us all apart, as passive by 
standing the world while we rise.

We must begin learning how to listen and understand 
people who think we do not 
agree with theLinnor knows we don’t have much time.

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Marking his canvasses for life

Local tattoo artist decorates bodies through an independently run business

Clockwise starting from top left: Francisco Valez prepares to tattoo a customer on April 6, 2011, at his tattoo shop Death Before Dishonor on San Carlos Street between Fourth and Third Streets. Valez applies red shading to a banner on the customer’s forearm. The customer lies on her stomach as Valez finishes the tattoo by applying cleansing tattoo soap and Vaseline. The finished tattoo wraps around an existing black and white tattoo of a name — the customer was extremely happy with the final piece. Valez has the setup of any artist: multiple colors of ink, a place to mix his colors and a tattoo gun, all laid out on sanitary towel.

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