**Students fight budget cuts with sarcasm**

By Rebecca Henderson

Students who attended Wednesday’s Student Organization Fair entertained themselves with a number of activities that included salsa dancing, movie ticketing, painting and free popsicles.

Each organization was divided into sections—club sports, academic and honorary, cultural and religious, special interests and fraternities, according to the fair passport.

“SJSU has more than 300 organizations and this is a chance for them to come out and meet the student body. Especially new students and transfer students,” said Lindaclaire Hoffman, a senior business marketing major.

Since SJSU is known to be a commuter school, the fair was an opportunity for students to learn to be more involved and reach out to other students with similar interests, Hoffman, who works for student involvement, said.

“It has helped me find new friends in volleyball and get me interested in more involved with school,” senior hospitality major Lindsay Huffman said.

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According to the campus study abroad department brochure, SJSU students have the opportunity to study abroad through six different programs in more than 40 countries.

Applying and organizing paperwork prior to one’s time abroad can be a process which students must tend to before they plan to depart, Malki said.

She said she studied abroad in Granada, Spain for a year.

“I recommend students to go abroad for a year as opposed to a semester,” she said.

“Amanda Graumell, a senior political science major, said she studied abroad for a year in 2009-2010 in France.

“It was really great really,” she said.

**Fairpromotes student involvement**

By JEN NOWELL

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Students volunteer in community action class

ALEX SPERICH
Staff writer

"Get Engaged in Learning" is a community service and action class that is providing an opportunity for students to get the skills they need to graduate and volunteer to do research for organizations and programs, according to a campus brochure.

"I believe that volunteering isn't just about showing up at sites and volunteering, said Louis Stacks, interim President of SJSU. "It involves actually learning and being helpful." Stacks is also the director of community action class.

"The truth is, it is beneficial for SJSU students to find out what are the forefronts of research and to be involved in research projects actually have a higher chance of being retained in their major and also involved in research projects," said Jerri Carmo, the associate director of sponsored programs, because it may provide them with something they are interested in doing after they graduate.

In the two years that SJSU has been offering the course, it has seen an influx of federal stimulus dollars and so obviously federal funding is in favor and when it's not so much. "In this last year we saw an influx of federal funding for research projects. It provides a lot of external funding for research projects." Stacks said. "This is something that allows students to really look at other ways to get help for the community and it is helping them later on in our careers," said Carmo.

"I'm involved with the third Street program, which is after school programs, tutoring, technical assistance and mentoring for children and adults," he said. The course also gives students a better understanding of the community around them, Gainer said.

"It helps students understand the numerous disparities that are present in the Silicon Valley, and I think they come away with a better understanding of what poverty really is," Gainer said. "I wanted that it was rare for a student to come out of the program with a bad experience, and would recommend it to any student who has the time to fit it into his or her schedule. It's not unusual to see former students get further involved with the organizations, even after they complete the course, Cullen said. "It is important that students take the course with their weekly group meeting, and that they meet with their professor and get to understand what their students a chance to re- warm-- and the amount of the response to the incident. Rangel said "I was able to make it a lot of friends there. Helping out the elderly is a good experience."
Student book discussion welcomes ‘Part-Time Indian’

Isaiah Guzman

Arnold Spirit is a nerdy, eccentric Spokane Indian. He doesn’t fit in with the others on the reservation, he gets picked on and when he chooses to go to an all-white high school 20 miles away, he’s treated like a poor outcast.

Most people who read Sherman Alexie’s “The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian” won’t be a lonely Native Americans in an all-white school. Still, the book’s subject matter of not fitting in is relatable to many young people, said Annette Nellen, director of the Campus Reading Program.

It’s because of this and its ability to engage readers that Alexie’s book was selected by the program as its book of the semester, Nellen said.

“The Campus Reading Program, aimed at building a culture of reading at SJSU, will have 15 discussion meetings throughout the semester, according to the program’s online calendar. Meetings will be held in Clark Hall Room 100H, with a special meeting in the Bell area by Morris Daily Auditorium on Thursday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., also according to the program calendar. ‘We say reading guides the journey of life-long learning,’ Nellen said.

‘It gave insight into another culture that you wouldn’t expect to hear about,’” said Darius Ghassesian, junior business accounting major.

Ghassesian, one of the students discussing the book Tuesday, said its content is relevant for today’s young people. “It gave insight into another culture that you wouldn’t expect to hear about,” the senior business accounting major said.

Being part Asian-American and part Persian, Ghassesian said he understood Arnold’s troubles fitting in. “He didn’t feel like he had any identity on the reservation or in the white world,” he said. “So I felt like I could identify with that.”

Ghassesian said reading program discussions give people a venue to identify with the book and each other. “I think that this is very beneficial, because you get to discuss, you get to compare and contrast different ideas with different people,” he said. “You can see where people differ.”

Part-Time Indian was given to all freshmen who attended summer orientation, but Nellen said everybody is welcome to join discussions. Freshman hospitality major Anamaria Lasa said being a part of the discussions gives her a different perspective. “I liked the book because it was a really easy read,” she said. “And it shows a lot about Indians that a lot of books don’t have.”

“Smoke Signals,” a screenplay written by Alexie, was shown earlier this week in Duncan Hall to help bring attention to the reading program’s book of the semester, Nellen said.

The movie, a spiritual journey for another young Native American, was an Audience Award winner at the 1998 Sundance Film Festival. It paralleled a portion of Alexie’s own childhood on a reservation, according to Alexie’s website, ShermanAlexie.com.

“The main character in the movie is kind of like the main character in the book,” Nellen said.
Over the last several years, Sedlock said the institute has received more than $200,000 from Chevron Corp., Intel Corp. and NASA combined.

The Tower Foundation, located in Clark Hall, connects professors with any opportunities they come across, providing what Sedlock calls a "match-making service."

Susan Hansen, a sixth-grade math and earth science teacher at Cupertino Middle School, said that it is a nice change of pace to get out of the classroom and learn on her own time, and she is really appreciative of the companies that make this experience possible.

"They give me new material in class that is fun and inspiring," she said. "My goal is to inspire my students to be scientists and engineers."

Corinna Chung, a sixth-grade math and science teacher at John F. Kennedy Middle School in Cupertino, said she finds that not only are the materials and supplies invaluable, but so are the staff that runs these programs.

She said she loves them so much that she has gone to all of the programs except one, and that was only because she had prior commitments.

"All of the professors are enthusiastic and well prepared," Chung said. "I love that the professors specialize in their field."

Bria Sterling, a senior theater arts major, said it is beneficial for students to attend such activities because they are good networking tools.

"It’s beneficial for students because they’re able to find out what other opportunities they have and to meet new people and if they’re interested in other fields other than their major," Sterling said.

For incoming freshmen and transfer students, who are not familiar with the school and do not know many friends, attending the fair will help them meet new people, sophomore nursing major Naidakhi Dhillion said.

"My first semester I didn’t join anything at all," Dhillion said. "I only went to class and went home, but by my second semester I met a lot of people by joining the organization that I did and it has opened up my eyes to different things that I can do on campus."

Senior marketing major Fadi Ardi said it’s a good way for organizations to get more exposure.

"We are usually only in front of (Boccardo Business Complex), so to get in front of Seventh Street Plaza we really get a chance to get a whole different kind of student base to come," Ardi said.

Senior computer science major, Alok Shpungin said he wasn’t involved when he first started out, but he is glad he joined an organization.

"I didn’t go to this fair when I was first starting out because I had so much going on already," said Shpungin. "It’s a good opportunity for us to show everyone what we do."

Huffman said it is a good way for all students to meet student organizations and stay involved on campus.

"The fair teaches students it’s good to get involved," Huffman said.

Jonathan Cruz, a sophomore computer engineering major, swings at Brian Lai, a senior mechanical engineering major, in a kendo demonstration during the student organization faire on September 1.
SJSU face a Tide of firsts against defending champs

That was when he was a player with Vanderbilt, under his father’s guidance. He’s bringing that same kind of style to the off ense this year.

“Th at stadium… it doesn’t breathe. There’s no air that flows through there. It’s kind of like the movie ‘Hooragons,’” Rutley said. “You’re seeing a complete different team when they come to football practice they’re able to be the best football players they can be!”

The Spartans’ chances may look better after news that Alabama tail- back and 2009 Heisman Trophy winner Mark Ingram will not be playing in Sat- urday’s game, following a knee injury he suffered in practice Thursday morning. That’s good news for the Spartan defense, which will be led by seniors Zorn and Rutley.

“That team, it’s just playing between the lines you’re just playing the mental game,” Rutley said. “That’s going to be an exciting day for them.”

The Spartans’ off ense has changed from the 2009 season in one big way. SJSU will let the road to take on last year’s national cham- pions and the Associ- ated Press No. 1 ranked University of Alabama for the first time in the school’s history.

“I’ve been doing it since I’ve been running around the football field since I was three,” Rutley said. “I looked into it further, came out and looked at it and asked what I run.”

“Ihenacho, the Duke of all interceptions

When the search committee contacted Mike MacIntyre for the position of being SJSU’s new head football coach, MacIntyre was ready to take on the challenge.

“When they called, I looked into it further, came out and looked at it and asked what I run.”

“Th e Spartans’ off ense oft en relied too much on the passing game last fall, a style that MacIntyre has beat Alabama in their own house.

“Ihenacho, the Duke of all interceptions

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Ihenach...
Young defense draws from seniors

MARLON MALONEY
Assistant Photo Editor

New defensive coordinator Kent Baer has his work cut out for him this season to improve a defense that allowed an average of 34.6 points per game. A performance that earned them a ranking of 110 out of 120 Division-I schools.

Baer said his biggest focus this summer was preparing the younger players for the upcoming football season.

"I can’t say for sure that I am ever excited about how camp has gone," Baer said. "But I am not discouraged at all and that’s just the nature of a coach."

The Spartans defense craves the success of the last two seasons from start to finish.季節Mohamed Marah, Pablo Garcia, Duke Ibanacho, Travis Johnson, Peyton Thompson, Tiuke Tuipulotu and Alex Germany. The team has yet to get going.

"But the team hasn’t begun to fully prepare for Alabama," Baer said.

"We have the last couple of practices," he said, "this is the time you know we are so young in so many spots. We have so much work to do. We are really focused on us.

The new secondary is the defense for the upcoming season include Anthony Larceval, Vince Buhagiar, Kyle O’Neal and Brandon Driver. The Spartans defense is highlighted by its strong secondary, which consisted 2.5-in. in the nation in pass defense. The unit returns this coming season in include Anthony Larceval, Vince Buhagiar, Kyle O’Neal and Brandon Driver. The Spartans defense is highlighted by its strong secondary, which consisted 2.5-in. in the nation in pass defense. The unit returns this coming season.

"Duke is extremely important," head coach Mike MacIntyre said of the 6-foot-1, 210-pound senior. "He’s a leader back there. Carl had already been a defensive end here for a year and, according to the SJU Athletics website, Duke Ibanacho had five interceptions as a sophomore, two of which he returned more than 40 yards for touchdowns. He has one underestimates themselves."

"He was always bigger than me so we always fought," Ihenacho said. "He was always his own man. In the end he may have picked some things up from Carl but he was always his own man."

Carl said Duke never underestimated himself.

"(Carl) not being here is positive and negative," Ihenacho said. "I was playing in his shadow at first," Ihenacho said. "But we had our own personalities, but we were always the team's starting unit."

Four games of the season last year and will return in that role after posting solid numbers in 12 total games. The defensive line, coached by Hall of Fame coach and even other guys. "I'm also a student too, so I ask questions with the benefit of being able to play at places like Nebraska and USC and we've gotten the same feel of the pageantry and how crazy it can get with other fans," Garcia said.

Junior transfer student Jaisamh Watson did not earn a starting job despite a very impressive performance during spring practices. He will provide good rotation at the defensive end.

Sophomore Travis Johnson started the last four games of the season last year and will retake that role if he can get better numbers in this league," Baer said. "We had some great games since I’ve been here and I expect a lot out of him." Because of the team’s lack of experience, keeping players healthy is important to the defense’s success.

"We’re ready to win," he said. "We’re not going in to practice just to prove the staggeringly bad run defense."

"So tough times bring people together, especially down the trenches you get close pretty quick," Johnson said.

"He was always bigger than me so we always fought," Ihenacho said. "He was always his own man. In the end he may have picked some things up from Carl but he was always his own man."

Carl had already been a defensive end here for a year and, according to the SJU Athletics website, Duke Ibanacho had five interceptions as a sophomore, two of which he returned more than 40 yards for touchdowns. He has earned a significant amount of playing time last season along with 23 tackles, and may be called upon to help some of his new linemates last season and is currently recovering from a knee injury in hopes of working out for the second year in a row and is ranked by the NFL Draft Scout website as the fourth-best strong safety entering the 2011 draft.

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Sophomore Travis Johnson started the last four games of the season last year and will retake that role after posting solid numbers in 12 total games. "Just tell them, ‘Hey good job, keep it up’ or if they don’t understand a play I’ll tell them, ‘This is how the defense works. And I’m also a student too, so I ask questions with the benefit of being able to play at places like Nebraska and USC and we’ve gotten the same feel of the pageantry and how crazy it can get with other fans,’" Garcia said.

"We’re ready to go as much as we can, play as hard as we can no matter who loses; we just have to keep fighting every play," said Baer.

Although mostly untested, the defensive line will need to gain experience quickly with the Crimson Tide on the horizon. One consistent trait that the Spartans defense over the past few seasons is a porous run defense. Last season the defense allowed over 210 yards rushing per game.

"We’re ready to go," he said. "We’re not going in to practice just to prove the staggeringly bad run defense.

"They have worked hard and it’s been a lot of work," said Baer. "Again it’s a lot of young guys – a lot of young guys – More than I have been arrested at one time."

Baer said having young players can be both a good and bad thing because they are energetic but lack experience. With a difficult schedule on the horizon and questions mark all over the front seven, energy may be all the Spartans defense has going for them.

ISEAH GUZMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

When Duke Ibanacho arrived at SJU four years ago, he said he was known simply as Carl’s younger brother.

Carl had already been a defensive end here for a year and, according to the SJU Athletics website, Duke Ibanacho had five interceptions as a sophomore, two of which he returned more than 40 yards for touchdowns. He has earned a significant amount of playing time last season along with 23 tackles, and may be called upon to help some of his new linemates last season and is currently recovering from a knee injury in hopes of working out for the second year in a row and is ranked by the NFL Draft Scout website as the fourth-best strong safety entering the 2011 draft.

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"We’re ready to win," he said. "We’re not going in to practice just to prove the staggeringly bad run defense."

"So tough times bring people together, especially down the trenches you get close pretty quick," Johnson said.

"He was obviously one of the better players in this league," Baer said. "He’s had some great games since I’ve been here and I expect a lot out of him."

Carl said Duke never underestimated himself.

"Duke also talks with confidence about the Spartans’ chances against defending national champion University of Alabama in the season opener on Saturday, despite the fact that the Spartans are coming off of a 2-10 season. "We’re ready to win," he said. "We’re not going in to practice just to prove the staggeringly bad run defense."

Duke says he got his competitive nature from playing one-on-one basketball against Carl when they were growing up in Car-

Carl said Duke never underestimated himself.

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Baer said having young players can be both a good and bad thing because they are energetic but lack experience. With a difficult schedule on the horizon and questions mark all over the front seven, energy may be all the Spartans defense has going for them.
Quarterbacks. "Quarterbacks get hit a lot more than 
the downs," MacIntyre said about playing two 
quarterbacks for weeks to come.

"We need a two-quarterback system," 
the coach said. "I want the guy who's not starting the game 
to be able to play the entire game. He doesn't have to be a 
team's starting quarterback.

"He's a very explosive player," Beauchman 
said. "He's a very charismatic, fun-to-watch player with a lot of energy.

"The team has improved overall in the offense,
he said. "We have a new mindset, a new swag out 
there," Rutley said. "We have this mentality as 
though we can compete with anybody.

"That's more fun to me, because you can do 
all that, but I really want to be known as a team 
leader," Rutley said. "Off the field he's a good 
guy who's ready to help."

"I would think I want to put my hardest and 
best running backs in the hole," Rutley said.

"I wouldn't mind being called one of the 
best running backs in the whole WAC," he said.

Rutley already has his eyes set on a few of 
the younger players on the team.

"He brings a sense of leadership," senior 
tight end Kyle Nunn.

"That's more fun to me, because you can 
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the goal is to secure 
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A special kind of hike  

KENNY MARTIN  

Looking down at the green turf, Ben Zorn has the ball in his hands. As the rain falls, he is preparing for the one moment that he has dreamed of so hard. He needs to execute with precision, or he will immediately lose the aura from the pump.

The ball is in the back, and everything is set in motion. 

The Spar- 

tans’ offensive line for his first three years, Zorn is now the team’s long snapper. “I do a lot on the field but am not in the public eye,” Zorn said of this position. “I’m not a sexy position, like a receiver or quarterback, but I’m here to do my job and make the team successful.”

Born in Vienna, Austria, Zorn relocated to Virginia, where he was raised. After moving to California after his senior year of high school, Zorn noticed a distinct difference between playing football on the East Coast and the West Coast.

The weather is more humid, he said, and it wasn’t unusual to be out in the rain. During the football games, temperatures were generally in the range of the running aspect of the game, Zorn said. However, on the West Coast a greater emphasis is placed on passing the ball.

“Everybody watches football on TV and sees the passing game. Football carries more weight,” Zorn said. For Zorn, the tryout was all about expressing to the coaches and the team how much he wanted to be there. “It came down to showing the coaches a good work ethic,” said Zorn. “You only have one chance to prove to the coaches what you can do.” Tim Landis, coach for the punt and extra point unit, has definitely noticed Zorn.

“He’s exceeded our expec-
tations,” Landis said. “He works hard and is very coach-
able. Snapper is a very de-
tailed position and you have to listen to the coach. He’s been a very willing learner.”

Zorn has been playing football since his freshman year of high school, and he has played numerous roles throughout his career, including guard, linebacker, defensive end, offensive line and now snapper. “I like playing offensive line,” Zorn said. “I liked the physical aspect of it. You get to hit someone ev-
ery play. Someone is rely-
ing on me to move the pe-
son in front of me.”

Center Robbie Rayd, said two traits that constitute a successful snapper are accuracy and having a consistent speed on snaps.

Zorn said one of his biggest strengths is his speed with the snap, but the accuracy is more difficult.

For his new position, he has had to adjust and practice mapping.

Matt Wiggins, who was long-snapper for the Spartans during the 2008-2009 season and has been in the position of snapper since his high-

school year of high school, said it was important for Zorn to lose the weight that he had to gain the flexibility needed to be explosive on the snap.

“Reed said it was very impor-
tant that the long snapper does a good job because, oth-

erwise, it could cost the team a game,” Landis said, com-
!

paring Zorn to his role as high school position.

“His biggest strength as a player for a team, a game comes down to a field goal,” Reed said. “That’s where no other team has had a chance to dominate their abilities during a real game. Landis and Zorn are in good hands with Zorn.”

“I’ve gained confidence in the last year,” Landis said. “He’s earned the confidence of the coaching staff. We wouldn’t be put-
ting him out there if we didn’t have confidence in him.”
If you’re like me and you’re a foodie, a freak, obsessed with great food – then listen up.

 Forget that mess. True to my nature, I had to find an easier way.

 So I have discovered five tasty treats that are 150 calories and below.

 The first is the lifeblood of my work. I can’t go without my Starbucks extra hot, short, skinny, vanilla latte. (And I’m always surprised the barista doesn’t smack me for ordering it that way.)

 At first, the sugar-free aftertaste of the vanilla syrup confuses the taste buds, but after a few piping hot cups of deliciousness, you’re hooked.

 It becomes even more delicious in light of the fact that it only has 50 calories. I order it medium, with a regular short vanilla latte, which has at least 140 calories, and that’s without whipped cream.

 But for a more substantial snack without dressing. It totals 150 calories.

 Sometimes, a perfectly ripe piece of fruit gives me the exact hour-long sugar boost I need to make it through the 2:30 lull in my day.

 There are different flavors like cocoa, chocolate chip and strawberry, but my favorite is the peanut butter. The two-foold bonus is that it only has 90 calories and sort of makes you feel like you had a candy-bar fix.

 I had to save the calorie deal-of-the-century for last. I love the premium mixture of grilled chicken, real bacon, tomato and whipped cream.

 It becomes even more delicious in light of the fact that it only has 70 calories. I mix and match fruits just about every day to get a fresh sugar boost during the 2:30 lull in my day.

 But when I just want something that is simple, comfortable, especially because I am on the go.

 What do you hate most about fashion? I dislike fashion stereotypes and ‘set trends’ that are stressed as a must because conformity is not always good.

 I prefer boy shorts and sweatsuits but nothing ranks higher than dresses because they have a feminine feel to them.

 What does your most treasured item of clothing say about you? I prefer boy shorts and sweatsuits but nothing ranks higher than dresses because they have a feminine feel to them.

 The creation of a culinary genius. The white mint truffle has to be the best ice cream I have ever tasted.

 At only 100 calories per bar, one of these ice creams would only cost me 15 minutes on the treadmill but it would be well worth every minute.
Another fowl outbreak

ASHLEY FINDEN

Why do people choose to freak out so much about eggs? It is a food that does not have any unique qualities and that is not part of a particular diet, so why is it so popular? This has been an issue for the past several years, and it continues to be an issue today.

I have become numb to hearing about eggs. I can’t even imagine how people choose to freak out so much about eggs? In the past few years, there have been several issues with eggs, but people don’t seem to care about them as much as they should. I think that people need to wake up and realize that eggs are not the problem, but rather the way they are produced.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has ruled on Aug. 23 to cut off federal funding for President Ronald Reagan’s embryonic stem cell research. The decision was made after a U.S. district judge gave the green light to in

According to The Washington Post, Judge Royce C. Lambeth said funding embryonic stem cell research goes against a federal law that doesn’t allow taxpayers’ money to be spent on anything “that destroys a human embryo.”

Researchers get embryonic stem cells from embryos. If a person donates a child, the child is going to be conceived in a test tube. Any issue where embryos are a main subject can never be talked about as a reason not to support embryonic stem cell research.

There are some people in the professional world who are concerned with the ethical implications of stem cell research. However, I don’t think that this is a real issue. People may wonder why adult stem cells can’t be used in this research.

Embryonic stem cells are important to researchers because they are able to be used in a variety of different research trials. Scientists seem to understand that the use of embryonic stem cells is controversial and have tried to come up with other alternatives. Both in Japan and the U.S., scientists transformed skin cells by using retroviruses to change their functions, but this research, done in 2007, is not a safe alternative to embryonic stem cells.

These retroviruses could become part of the cell’s genetic code,” states MD. “These retroviruses could cause some dangerous mutations, as there has been an increase in cancer patients in the newly created stem cells.

Looking at these facts about adult stem cells and embryonic stem cells, one might use ethics as a reason not to support adult stem cell research. Of course this is not a fact, but an assumption.

People may wonder why adult stem cells can’t be used in this research.

Adult stem cells are compared to the amount of stem cells found in an embryo, whose cells are also more versatile. Adult stem cells are sparse compared to the amount of stem cells found in an embryo, whose cells are also more versatile.

I think that people need to wake up and realize that eggs are not the problem, but rather the way they are produced. People need to start paying attention to the things that are happening around them and not just focusing on their own food.

The media is making it sound as though eggs and embryo research is the biggest thing in the history of food science. But honestly, this happens so often that I have become numb to hearing about it.

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Traveling to the beat of my own drum

Music is my life. At some point in the past, I realized that anything I did to get a job or career that I was interested in was going to make me miserable. I knew that I was going to have to go into music to do something I loved, and I had to take that leap of faith.

I've traveled through a lot of situations that I have to do something I love. I'm not the only person who thinks this way. As the movie "Kick-Ass" addresses this statement, music can be a great escape for me because of the lack of people willing to stand up for us. I've been blindfolded while crimes were being committed to me. I've been over a conversation between a couple of photographers at a concert about what photographers are taken to assign photos for this get while she was crying, and needed to take photos of the get as per usual.

He said he couldn't bring himself to do it and questioned whether he was a bad and horrible photographer or something. The other photographer simply said, "You're not a bad photographer. It just means you don't understand it." The responses to both these situations are the same and most likely the most common action taken by Joe or Jane Doe.

I've heard another tale of two of my friends has allowed me to see that the music is the most common response to a lot of situations. On one side, the inability to find every way to make sure that your husband's funeral and ask yourself, "Do you know what it means to be human?" makes you realize that you're not the only person who is getting beaten up.

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It has been less than a year since Haiti was rocked to its core by a deadly earthquake, according to the United States Geological Survey’s website. Haiti, a tiny island in the Caribbean, can be found on map between the Dominican Republic, Cuba and Jamaica.

The president of the SJSU Global Health Association said half-way through last semester, they raised funds and traveled to Leogane, Haiti to help clean up the rubble and rebuild homes and schools for the Haitian people.

The Association was formed last semester and is still young compared with other associations that have been around for a while, according to the disaster response website.

“We want to get people familiar with the issue of budget cuts, because it affects everyone on campus,” Tran said.

Jawad Ahmad doesn’t wait for success to find him. Every day, he’s showing the world what he’s made of. Every day, he’s feeding his life, his career and his future.

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