There are three branches of the club: the formula, which runs its cars on oil; the hybrid, which is focused on developing a car that runs on something other than oil, and the baha, which specializes in off-road four wheelers, said Lillian Childs, a junior mechanical engineering major.

“I got involved because I was looking for a way to get involved and gain hands-on experience,” she said. “I’ve personally learned to do welding and design programs.”

The club, which won the William C. Mitchell rookie team of the year award in ’08-’09 with its car Spartan Racing 1, enters its cars in several competitions each year in Fontana, CA, which is about 50 miles east of Los Angeles. Herkewitz said those competitions are divided into two categories, static and dynamic.

Static competitions don’t involve any racing, he said, but consists of a cost report, business proposition — why people would want to buy the car — and a design review.

The dynamic portion, Herkewitz explained, tests the car in three competitions: acceleration, in which drivers maneuver through a course filled with cones; endurance, which looks at the reliability and fuel economy of the vehicle; and fuel economy of the vehicle. More emphasis is placed on fuel economy each year, he said.

This year, Herkewitz said the club will be heading to Michigan, where there they will contend with what he calls a higher caliber of racers. He said he has been doing serious mechanical work for ten years, and that cars have been a part of his life ever since he was a child.

Herkewitz’s father, the mechanic for the German champion autocross team in the 80’s, would bring him to the races every weekend. “Murphy’s Law always applies to racing,” he said, which is why extensive testing is involved, where changes are made based on what he calls the racer’s “butt feel.”

To further prepare for the race, Herkewitz said he puts a lot of time into tinkering with the cars in the garage, but he wouldn’t trade it for anything. “Sometimes I hate the car,” he said. “But every time I drive it, I love it again. I wouldn’t want to be anywhere else.”

Since the club takes prizes and uses them in ways they weren’t designed to be used, Herkewitz said a lot of things go wrong or fail, and at the worst possible moment.

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CAR

Dr. Jason Silbiger said the Department of Public Health had censored the case where the death of the 16-year-old girl was involved because the parents had not been interviewed. The investigation team was still working on the case. The Department of Public Health had been notified of the case and was conducting an investigation. The girl's death had been ruled a suicide. The investigation team had found no evidence of foul play.

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After being named 2009 Wpeon Athletic Conference Defender of the Year and Preseason Defensive Player of the Year, center back Jessica Ingram said the accolades serve as her motivation this season.

Junior kinesiology major Ingram said she accomplished what she wanted to do last season. “I worked my butt off and people recognized it, but that’s not going to speak for next year,” she said.

Ingram said she worked hard during the off-season and even passed a fitness test. “I’ve never passed a fitness test in my entire life,” she said.

Head coach Jeff Leightman said Ingram has worked hard to become a mainstay in her game the last three years. “You can definitely notice her maturity as a player over the past three years to where she’s worked harder and really tried to value training more,” he said.

Ingram said she’s been working hard to prove herself ever since her first game three years ago, when coach Leightman inserted her at center back against UC Riverside. “It’s a constant battle to prove yourself and be who I am and let people see how I play soccer,” she said.

Ingram said there is a lot of pressure on her to prove herself, but she’s playing for a lot. “I’m playing for myself, playing for my cousin Tyler and playing for all my friends and family,” she said.

Her cousin died last year at the age of 16 and Ingram said it was a tough time for his family. “I wear a bracelet for him and every game we play is for Tyler because I wasn’t able to visit him,” she said. Ingram said a lot of what she does is dedicated to her cousin. “He was 16, so he didn’t really get to live his life,” she said. “It was a tragedy the way he died, but right now I’m trying to stay positive about it and everything is for him.”

Ingram said another one of her motivators for working hard is to help her team. “I’m still at level one,” she said. “I need to get to level 10 and that’s at the end of the season, winning the WAC and being with my team.”

Leightman said Ingram is a great member of the team and a leader in defense. “You need a leader on your back line to organize things and Jess has really stepped into that role in the past three years and has really done well with it,” he said.

Senior defender Lauren Ng-Pinkerton said Ingram is dedicated to the team. “Her main priority is always to help the team. “I’ve always been able to encourage people,” she said. Junior forward Michelle Haugh-ey said she looks up to her and that Ingram is more than a friend.

“Jess has always been there for me,” she said. “She’s my role model. I want to be like her.” Leightman said Ingram has made him proud. “We’re really proud of the role she’s built herself into,” he said, but Ingram could still get better. “Obviously, there’s still another level to her game that she hasn’t quite reached yet and we’re work-ing hard with her to help her reach that level potential,” he said. Ingram, who wants to be an athletic trainer, said she would like to play professionally in the future, but is focusing on school for now. She said she is taking life one day at a time and hopes to keep improving as a player and person. “Yeah, it’s awesome getting those awards but at the same time if I’m not happy with the way I’m playing then it’s not going to mean any-thing to me in the future,” Ingram said. “And I want to make those the most memorable years of my life.”

Junior center back Jessica Ingram scores the third and final goal during Sunday’s shutout game against UC Riverside. Ingram was named the 2009 WAC Conference Defender of the Year as well as the Preseason Defensive Player of the Year.
Available free of charge, SJSU mobile provides those with iOS a wealth of handy information for both students and faculty alike, including a built-in map, which lists the locations of all the buildings on campus.

Students can also access the SJSU event calendar, news from the SJSU News website as well as blogs from help desks around campus, Spartan Athletics’ schedules and results for all sports, a directory for faculty and staff on campus, a class schedule list and access to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library catalog.

The amount of information included in the app is vast, impressive and extremely handy.

For instance, the King Library section of the app not only allows one to search through the library, but all the other libraries in the San Jose Public Library system as well. Want to check out if the Willow Glen library has a certain book? It’s possible.

The directory portion includes a ‘Help’ section that gives users shortcuts to the SJSU emergency hotline, the University Police Department non-emergency and tip lines and the phone numbers of the Help Desk.

The app looks beautiful. When launched, SJSU Mobile displays a drawing of Tower Hall and goes into a simple interface with a clean look and easy navigation.

A monkey could easily find its way around this app.

SJSU Mobile looks a lot like the Facebook app for iOS, which happens to be one of the best apps for any smartphone.

Available free of charge, SJSU mobile provides those with iOS a wealth of handy information for both students and faculty alike, including a built-in map, which lists the locations of all the buildings on campus.
percent sales tax, which is higher than any other website, has an $0.87 tax on every 20-pack of the solution to every problem facing California. Understand the concept of a "sin tax" is: who the hell a bit of news I have had to deal with.

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines a "tax" as a tax on professionals or students considered stressful or harmful (such as tobacco, alcohol, or fast food). The major question I have when trying to un- derstand the concept is: who the hell a bit of news I have had to deal with in their lives? The price of a pack of Marl- boro is more than $6. The average American, why are the billions of dollars spent on cigarettes a year? Why are the billions of dollars spent on cigarettes a year? The San Francisco Department of Public Health, 17.6 percent of the state, has a tobacco excise tax account which introduced a bill, AB 89, which would increase taxes on 10-pack price of cigarettes.

According to a 2007 survey done by the Cali- fornia Department of Health, 17 percent of California adults aged 18-34 smoke cigarettes. So why is it that all smokers, you should be doing...I would never say don't recycle, even if just 10 of the victims' families expressed their pain caused by the construction of the mosque. It is not a matter of constitutional or relig- ious freedom. It is a matter of sensitivity. If the majority of Americans (as was reported by the New York Times poll) say a mosque at ground zero is of- fensive, does that mean that Americans are anti-Muslim? Even if just 10 of the victims' families expressed their pain caused by the construction of the mosque, isn't that enough to move the Muslim community at ground zero? However, Illinois has built a mini-mosque in bats on sites such as Chicago and New York. It was completed in 1453, the Temple Mount in Jerusalem in A.D. 688 and the Great Mosque of Cordoba in Spain in A.D. 786. There is no argument that the Muslim commu- nity should have the right to build a mosque at ground zero. I would assume those in protest of the mosque are extrem- ists and even if everyone did not agree to build a mosque at ground zero, it would still be a national embarrassment and cause pain to the majority of Americans. Even if just 10 of the victims' families expressed their pain caused by the construction of the mosque, isn't that enough to move the Muslim community at ground zero?

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The other day, while purchas- ing tea, doughnuts, and candy, I was reminded of how often I have had to deal with a bit of news I have had to deal with in their lives. The price of a pack of Marl- boro is more than $6. The average American, why are the billions of dollars spent on cigarettes a year? Why are the billions of dollars spent on cigarettes a year? The San Francisco Department of Public Health, 17.6 percent of the state, has a tobacco excise tax account which introduced a bill, AB 89, which would increase taxes on 10-pack price of cigarettes.

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‘Resident Evil: Afterlife’ dead on arrival

DONOVAN FARNHAM
Online Editor

“Resident Evil: Afterlife,” the fourth installment in a series of films loosely based on the eponymous video games, debuted this weekend. It grossed a total of $26.7 million making it the highest grossing film for the weekend, according to Yahoo! movies. Too bad it’s still a terrible, terrible movie.

The film was written, directed and produced by Paul W. S. Anderson and for the life of me, I don’t know why Screen Gems keeps giving him money to make the “Resident Evil” movies because they keep getting worse and have culminated with the atrocity that is “Resident Evil: Afterlife.”

The film takes place four years after the first film and the “story” follows the adventures of our blonde heroine, “Alice,” as she searches for her lost friends and a place free from the zombie hordes that have been running rampant over the world. This all takes place while she takes revenge against the evil Umbrella Corporation and its equally evil chairman, Albert Wesker for causing the apocalypse — I think. I’m not entirely sure because there are large chunks of the story that don’t make any sense because the film contradicts itself about every 30 seconds.

In the first 20 minutes of the movie, Wesker, played by Shawn Roberts, stabs Alice, played by Milla Jovovich, with a hypodermic needle and takes away the super powers she was given when she was a research subject. Wesker tells her that she will no longer have the strength, super healing abilities or fast-as-speeding-bullet reflexes. Moments later the plane the two are fighting on crashes into, what looks like Mt. Fuji and explodes.

Alice then gets up and walks away from the smoldering wreckage — no questions asked. In fact, it’s a good bet that if the characters tell you one thing one minute then five minutes later they are going to contradict it exactly. This happens almost without fail. This, however, may be a good thing if you’re suffering from short-term memory loss and you’re looking for a movie that won’t confuse you when you forget the moments prior to a particular point in time. “Resident Evil: Afterlife’s” minute saving grace is the action, although it’s nothing you haven’t seen before in films like “The Matrix,” except now it’s in 3-D. Too bad the 3-D effects are kept to cheap gimmicks where the characters are throwing bullets, knives and whatever else they can throw in the audience’s direction to slow down. This would be impressive if this was one of the first 3-D movies, but since these effects have been done to death by other movies that were so bad they needed a gimmick to make money, it’s yawn inducing.

But, at least while the bullets are flying, you’re not hearing the terrible dialogue from the actors. The best, worst example is from Chris Redfield, played by Wentworth Miller, who gives his overly macho character’s lines in an overly raspy voice similar to Batman in the “Dark Knight.” To make things worse, “Resident Evil: Afterlife” sets up for another sequel — so these films will keep getting back up like the zombies they’re about.