Robert Fisk, a seven-time winner of the British International Journalist of the Year award and foreign correspondent for Britain’s The Independant, spoke yesterday about the misconceptions and reporting of the Middle East.

“I had to tell the audience…” Fisk said. “That I felt that they had been left for a long time wilfully misled by reporting in American newspapers and that indeed Western newspapers in general, including in Britain and France, have also been guilty of the misreporting of the Middle East.”

Fisk explained that history, society, science and global studies are intertwined in the Middle East. High School said he brought his students to the lecture in hopes that they would gain perspective on Western media.

“Both we get here in the press and media is mal-housed,” Alves said. “There are all students in high school so when they get a high school they can at least challenge what is being told to them and maybe understand in time.”

In his talk about the Middle East, Fisk said he wanted to draw attention to the use of particular words that have helped give a false view of the tragedy of the Middle East.

“In the west we are in love with the word terror,” Fisk said. “We are seduced by it, we are found of it, we are addicted by it, raped by it and committed to it. It is love, sodum and death in one double-rounded-word.”

“I have to agree with him,” sophomore biology major Mahsa Kahunamouri said. “Anything that goes wrong, Americans usually just blame it on terrorists, Kahunamouri said. Kahunamouri said he thinks the flaws in western journalism come from the need of news organizations to get the story out before their competition, which she said causes facts to go unchallenged.

“Power and terror have become interchangeable in our language,” Fisk said. “We journalists are to blame for this. Our language has become not just an ally but a full global power in the language of governments, of armies, of generals and coasters.”

John Wahba, a sophomore political science major, said he came to the lecture after hearing about Fisk and researching him. Wahba said he expected that he was going to be radical and an anti-Semite, but found Fisk’s approach to be even-handed on both sides.

“I do agree with him that the American media an an obsession with terror and terrorism,” Wahba said. “The reason they do that and it’s justified is because they focus on whatever is the latest button topics.”

Fisk said one of the most common misconceptions of the Middle East is that one side is good and the other is bad.

“They are both bad,” Fisk said. Fisk said journalists should be neutral and unbiased on the side of those who suffer.

“When you are dealing with great human tragedy and you know some terrible deed has taken place, you should write frankly about it from the heart,” Fisk said. “You should not try to have a false balance.”

Fadi Saba, president of the Culture and Conflict Forum, said he wanted to bring Fisk to SJSU to bring voices from countries where there is war.

“He vividly reports on atrocities that occur on both sides, on all sides,” Saba said. “He just talks about what a
FINDING THE BALANCE
Seminar advises attendees on nutrition
SONIA AYALA
Staff Writer

The Nutrition and Education Action Team held a presentation to inform students of the strategies for healthier eating using a website on Tuesday at the health building.

“I liked the event, it was really interesting,” said Stephanie Ortiz, junior child adolescence major. “I think that after this event I’m going to change the portion control in my diet because in my household we do a lot of grains and that type of stuff and not so much vegetables.”

The website, MyPyramid.gov, allows individuals to find out the exact amount of nutrients they are supposed to have daily, said Holly Benson, one of the event’s coordinators.

“We’ve got a great strong tool for everybody to use and I don’t think that students are really aware of it,” she said. “All they have to do is fill out a profile sheet and that type of stuff and not so much vegetables.”

Benson, one of the event’s coordinators, allows individuals to find out the exact amount of nutrients they are supposed to have daily, said Holly Benson, one of the event’s coordinators.

“We’ve got a great strong tool for everybody to use and I don’t think that students are really aware of it,” she said. “All they have to do is fill out a profile sheet and that type of stuff and not so much vegetables.”

Benson and Sarah Hashmi, another Nutrition and Education Action Team member, led the second half of the lecture and told the students about how to control their diet.

“I thought it was very informative especially the portion control and the information about white bread because your always trying to increase your fiber,” said junior nutrition major Rebecca Mackabee.

“I did enjoy it. I though it had a lot of information. I loved the bingo game.”

Hashmi said that her overall goal in this presentation was to inform freshmen about nutrition.

“It’s a good presentation and it has a lot of useful information and getting to the younger crowd makes it more likely that they’ll make these changes and live healthier,” Hashmi said. “I expected fewer but apparently it’s always like this in the fall since those workshops are required for all the mass classes.”

Benson said that she didn’t think the government advertised the MyPyramid website to the young people, so if they didn’t attend the workshops they would never hear about it.

"Maybe now if they go out to DC, which is its bifu-fet they’ll be aware of their portion sizes,” Benson said.

“I believe that it will help them even if they make that change like this was will be an influential and a positive thing.”

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African-American upper-class is a representation of family planning, Moon said. On family responsibility and to educate young black men displayed in the exhibit, is she said. "I like the set up," Abude said. "It is really mellow, so if you are just waiting for the elevator you can just kind of read about the fraternity. It seems they have been around for a while and are very important." The exhibit includes the alumni organization's collection of past photographs, awards, program information and issues of its newsletter, Sphinx, said Danielle Macaranas, a senior business administration major. "The exhibit is a good way to learn about and appreciate the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Alpha," said Mark Macaranas, a senior business administration major. "The display is very informative and lets me know what they do." How do you feel about the Senate blocking the repeal of the “Don’t Ask Don’t Tell Policy?”

Lauren Sanchez
Junior Communications

It’s not a big deal because it’s your own personal opinion. You shouldn’t be judged on what sex you like.

Anita Joseph
Senior Business

It’s wrong and you should have the right to serve no matter what.

Steven Stendahl
Senior Business

It doesn’t bother me that they postponed it. There’s bigger things to worry about right now. The major thing we should be focused on is the economy.

Yuta Fujimoto
Junior Computer Engineering

I think it’s ridiculous because people are people, regardless of sexual orientation. If they have the ability to serve, it shouldn’t matter. It’s like race; it shouldn’t be an issue.

Yadira Valdez
Senior Nutrition

I think it’s ridiculous because people are people, regardless of sexual orientation. If they have the ability to serve, it shouldn’t matter. It’s like race; it shouldn’t be an issue.

The Eta Sigma Lambda Historical Exhibit went on display at the King Library yesterday.

Meghan Abude, a junior graphic design major, said she was taking pictures of the exhibit for a photojournalism class.

"I like the set up," Abude said. "It is really mellow, so if you are just waiting for the elevator you can just kind of read about the fraternity. It seems they have been around for a while and are very important."

The exhibit includes the alumni organization’s collection of past photographs, awards, program information and issues of its newsletter, Sphinx, said Danielle Moon, director of special projects for mostly the African-American and Hispanic projects for mostly the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, who helped bring the collection to SJSU.

"The point of the exhibit is to commemorate the history of the organization and to show how this particular, long-standing African-American organization has impacted local communities," she said.

One of the key programs displayed in the exhibit, is to educate young black men on family responsibility and family planning, Moon said.

"The alumni association is a representation of African-American upper-middle-class men who have been very successful in business and industry and have continued to promote a variety of different community projects for mostly the African-American and Hispanic communities," she said.

Moon said in the association is Wilber Jackson, the national project alpha coordinator for the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, who helped bring the collection to SJSU. Special collections and select materials that are represented in the exhibit. Among the prominent Alpha Phi Alpha alumni members are Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Frederick Douglass and Thurgood Marshall, a former supreme court justice, according to the Alpha Phi Alpha website.

Undeclared freshman Ricky Morrison said he came to view the exhibit for a SJSU campus events assignment and did not know what to expect. "I came up here to check it out and to see what fraternity is all about," Morrison said. "It is historical and shows a little touch of diversity at San Jose State. I thought it would be bigger because it is posted as an event and it is kind of just a display of stuff."

The historical exhibit will remain on the fifth floor of the King Library through Nov. 1. "The exhibit is a good way to learn about and appreciate the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Alpha," said Mark Macaranas, a senior business administration major. "The display is very informative and lets me know what they do."

Lauren Sanchez
Junior Communications

I’m pro people being openly gay. I would definitely want to appeal the policy.

James Nealon
Senior Communications

I think it’s wrong. There are so many different kinds of people. Homosexual or not, they should be equal. There’s nothing wrong with being homosexual and it shouldn’t matter.

Yuta Fujimoto
Junior Computer Engineering

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CAMPUS VOICES

BY: JORDAN LIFFENGREN

Historical exhibit honors fraternity’s African-American roots

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“Materials of this collection were collected and donated by Eta Sigma Lambda, an alumni chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Moon said.

“The point of the exhibit is to commemorate the history of the organization and to show how this particular, long-standing African-American organization has impacted local communities,” she said.

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In the past two years, Campus Village has experienced small fires, false alarms and recently, a chlorine leak.

**MICHICKO FULLER**

Last Valentine’s Day in Campus Village Building B was less red hearts and lace and more red trucks and smoke for residents who were evacuated that morning and kept out of their rooms until 11 p.m.

When he asked them what they were doing they looked at each other, muttered an apology and said “This is the wrong guy.”

“It was so strange,” Stoia said. “I couldn’t tell if they were trying to sneak in and do something or if they legitimately mistook me for a friend of theirs.”

Agayoo said when you believe a trespasser is present you should not go to your room and try to alert the front desk or contact University Police.

“Just call us immediately, give us a description and tell us the last place you saw them before you called,” Belcastro said. “If they see something suspicious, they need to call us.”

Housing Services began documenting all guests between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. to reduce “cruising,” Brown said.

**Cause for Alarm**

Katie Zeisl, a senior theater arts major, lived in CVB and said she didn’t experience security problems because it would be awful if we evacuated and everyone else was secure living in CVB.

Brown said a water pump sprung a leak and not be afraid to call if you see something out of place. Be vigilant,” Belcastro said.

“Know what’s around you. Students, you’re not always aware of their surroundings most often become victims,” Brown said.

Throughout four years of living in Campus Village, senior illustration major Marcus Luk said he felt safe.

“I’m pretty high up and it’s hard to break in,” he said.

Fire, trespassing and other issues didn’t affect Luk and he said the frequency of fire alarms wasn’t a big deal.

“As long as you’re careful,” Zeisl said, you can be secure living in CVB.

**Leak 101**

This past August, a chlorine leak was reported in the parking garage beneath CVB, in addition to working at the Village Market.

“Then we called the fire department and gave out pamphlets on what to do in case of fires,” Brown said.

Residents were to be expected when operating a facility associated with it, depending on what happens to others as a result.

Belcastro said.

“If you pull a fire alarm it’s a felony and there could be major charges associated with it, depending on what happens to others as a result.

Brown said.

**Being Prepared**

Agayoo recommends keeping an emergency preparedness kit in the dorms with food and water to last for at least a few days.

Emergency preparedness kit in the dorms with food and water to last for at least a few days.

**A L A R M A L R A M**

PULL DOWN

IN CASE OF FIRE

A L A R M S

IN CASE OF FIRE

**FEATURE**

Housing Services works to debug safety glitches

Campus Village Building B houses 1,200 students and has been through false alarms and real alarms.

When a fire alarm was pulled and the evacuated building was often the last to know.

“We’d turn off the oven and all the sinks because it would be awful if we evacuated and then we ended up burning the place out,” Brown said.

The Village Market has never been the cause of any fires, according to Agayoo.

Being Prepared

Agayoo recommends keeping an emergency preparedness kit in the dorms with food and water to last for at least a few days. He also said it’s important to discuss a plan of where to meet and how to communicate in case an emergency separates roommates.

My first fire alarm, I was living on the sixth floor and the stairway was packed going down and I saw this guy with a Pop-Tart in one hand and a bong in the other,” junior business major Roffman said. “I was like, ‘I guess I’m in college now.’”

Brown said it’s important to know the number of the R.A., on duty in case of emergency.

Both Belcastro and Agayoo recommended programming the university police dispatch number, 408-924-2222, into your phone and not be afraid to call if you see something out of place.

“They’re really vigilant,” Belcastro said.

“Know what’s around you. Students, you’re not always aware of their surroundings most often become victims,” Brown said.

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“I’m pretty high up and it’s hard to break in,” he said.

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“As long as you’re careful,” Zeisl said, you can be secure living in CVB.

**Student Union Presents**

An Evening With

DOLORES HUERTA

BY THE TIME WE GOT TO PHOENIX: 9/15 & THE NEW CHICANO CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

A conversation with legendary civil rights activist Dolores Huerta, who, along with Cesar Chavez, founded the United Farm Workers, the first labor union for farm workers in the United States.

When: 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 23, 7:00 p.m.

Where: Morris Auditorium at San Jose State University.
Students can now help each other strengthen study habits thanks to an online note-sharing social network, said Emily Sawtell, senior director of Grade Guru.

She said Grade Guru allows users to upload notes taken in specific classes in all types of disciplines ranging from psychology, math, engineering, literature, law and business.

“Our goal is to empower students to achieve their academic goals by helping them help each other,” Sawtell said. “Our research and feedback from our members shows us that it is working.”

Sawtell conceived the idea for the social networking site based on research she led with a team.

She said Grade Guru, which is now owned by McGraw-Hill, was launched in the fall of 2008.

Sawtell said the inspiration for the note-sharing network came from extensive ethnographic research that she and a team conducted on student study habits and methods.

“We had over a 100 students keep journals,” Sawtell said. “Record themselves talking about their experiences and participating in focus groups to determine their sentiments about the issue of academic performance, time management and balancing academics with social life.”

She said the team also observed how helpful it was for students to have a great peer network to help them when they were having difficulty grasping concepts.

“I don’t think SJU students like myself know about this website,” said senior engineering major Hayley Nguyen. “But I think if more people did, they would use it just like everyone uses Facebook.”

Sawtell said Grade Guru’s goal is to foster peer support with the web version of a study group, encourage students to improve their study methods and help them get the best grades they can.

According to the Grade Guru website, the note-sharing social network takes students’ skills from social media such as Facebook, Twitter and YouTube and translates them into constructive behaviors in an educational context.

Currently, Grade Guru is expanding with members from 1,300 schools across the country with a target of 30 percent growth this fall.

“College students can share their course study notes, study together, build their academic reputation and earn rewards and career opportunities,” Sawtell said.

She said that the website currently had 32 students from SJU utilizing the Grade Guru network. When students register with Grade Guru in beginning contributing notes they indicate which university they are from and what courses they are enrolled in and are willing to contribute notes from those classes along with the official course name and professor, according to the Grade Guru website.

“Grade Guru generates awareness largely through students who love the site and want to tell others about it,” Sawtell said. “We also love to spread the word about the site with the professors, which has been overwhelmingly positive and some even offer extra credit in their classes for students to contribute to Grade Guru.”

Junior business major Christopher Pena said he had never heard of the website but said it was an interesting concept.

“I think I had known about this website, it would have been very helpful in times when I was spending long nights trying to cram material that I just wasn’t understanding,” Pena said. “It would have been great at getting student attention because people like getting free stuff.”

Sawtell said that students benefit from the rewards and career opportunities Grade Guru offers.
“Devil” fails to twist audiences in their seats

REBECCA HENDERSON
Staff Writer

Last weekend, downtown San Jose became a creative outlet for more than 100 artists representing 31 countries, bringing art, technology and digital culture together at the 2010 Zero Biennial hosted by Absolute Zero.

Artistic director Steve Diets said he formulated the vision for this year's event and workshops were held in South Hall on Market Street. At South Hall alone there were 32 projects in particular local small-scale agriculture.

“We are interested in broadly is how we can use design to increase public engagement with social issues surrounding sustainability and in particular local small-scale agriculture,” said Campus director Luke Jerram's piano project.

During the past year, Carl DiSalvo, an assistant professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology, said he and his team have been looking at social issues surrounding sustainability and local small-scale agriculture.

“We were interested in broadly is how we can use design to increase public engagement with technology and social issues,” said Jerram.

Aracruz and smoked ham sandwiches, with ham imported from Kentucky, were served as "Food is a great way to reach out to people — make connections — and we wanted to bring part of the South Hall to City Hall," Weyrauch said. "Since we're interested in local small-scale agriculture and sustainable practices, we wanted to use it as part of our project."

Volunteer Corinne Enni said she helped set up the Social-Cost Tracker project. "We are tracking what people are concerned with when they are shopping," she said. "Are they concerned with environment, animal rights, fashion?"

Enni said she enjoys talking to people and finding out what concerns they have while buying clothes and if they know where their clothes come from.

The four-day event also included performances by Ballet San Jose, musician Olivia Block, the Abbisnya Dance Company and Karshik collective.

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It’s not just the kids getting tipsy

Every time there’s a police chase resulting in the fatal or an injury of an in-occupation accident, suspects themselves, it’s time to speak a debate about whether the police should have pursued the drivers in the first place.

Should the police have let the suspect go? Could they have waited until the chase was over, or at the very least, in a safer area before pursuing them?

A Sept. 17 incident involving an SJSU student and CHP officers pursuing chased by California Highway Patrol officers has triggered this response.

CHP officers pursued a Ford Explorer because it was missing its front license plate. Driver Jose Fernandez, 22, drove away from the scene, temporarily losing the officers before crashing into an empty park car.

The crash resulted in the deaths of the two backseat passengers.

It was the second fatal CHP chase of the summer. In the first, a 15-year-old girl was killed in a police car crash.

So the question is: Should the CHP Officers have driven faster?

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there were 434 fatalities in traffic crashes in 2007 in California. In California, bystanders accounted for 46 percent of the people killed in these accidents.

I’d like to think our police officers are capable of recognizing the simple task of using their vehicles’ license plates to identify our number.

I mean, that’s what they have in front of their vehicles for anyway, right?

Hopefully, by and large our society would continue to act in a reasonable manner when those red and blue lights are shining in their rearview mirror.

The instance I mentioned earlier, resulting in the death of a 15 year-old girl in one that never should have happened.

CHP officials checked after a 24-year-old former Berkeley police officer made a no-foul arrest.

The police pursued from the roadway to a three-day fall in the SJSU campus.

CHP’s pursuit policies state that a pursuit should not continue if the driver is lightly wounded, according to the officer’s statement.

I often know the crimes aren’t as serious as they are, but that all it took to avoid getting pulled over by the police is for people to let the gas and give a little room, are putting us in a position to become essential.

If the police are required to continue chasing a vehicle after a pursuit, they are of the opinion that police officers should take the time to notify the drivers;

It’s simply not the opinion that they are interested in questions.

We’ll take fire to the people at the end of the night, we will.”

The mayor of Almaty, Mr. Askar Mamin, has already sent his congratulations to the reservists of the new generation.

Mr. Askar Mamin, in a congratulatory message, said that the reservists of the new generation are the country’s true sons and daughters, and that their readiness to serve the motherland is a symbol of the country’s strong will.

Mr. Askar Mamin also emphasized that the reservists of the new generation are the country’s true sons and daughters, and that their readiness to serve the motherland is a symbol of the country’s strong will.

Mr. Askar Mamin also emphasized that the reservists of the new generation are the country’s true sons and daughters, and that their readiness to serve the motherland is a symbol of the country’s strong will.
Seven athletics were inducted into the SJSU Sports Hall of Fame in a ceremony held by the Order of Sparta on Wednesday, September 22, 2010.

From left to right, SJSU Fall of Fame induction ceremony enroces Prof. John Shadrack, former judo athlete Sandra Bacher-Fakaosi, late wrestler Wayne Jones’ widow Carolyn, former gymnast and coach Sarah Krikorian, and professional kickboxer. He also noted that this is the first time the Order of Sparta has held an induction ceremony.

"The Order of Sparta is the official student organization representing our school,” said President Don Kassing. “It’s just to have the opportunity to induct outstanding people,” he said. “We want to make sure we recognize the best and the brightest of our student athletes.”

"Being a mother – it’s a lot more than just being a woman,” said President Don Kassing. "It’s just to have the opportunity to induct outstanding people," he said. "We want to make sure we recognize the best and the brightest of our student athletes."

"We want to encourage others to strive for excellence and to achieve their goals," he said. "We want to inspire future athletes to strive for greatness and to give back to their alma mater."