



OPINION

Hit-and-run exposes society's degradation

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SPORTS

Spartans fall to Utes, 56-3

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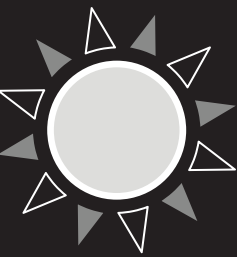


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OUTSIDE



High: 96°
Low: 60°

Activists address Mexican-American social issues

JASMINE DUARTE

Senior Staff Writer

More than 250 people were inside Morris Dailey Auditorium on Thursday for an evening with Dolores Huerta, the co-founder of the United Farm Workers.

The event was a panel discussion with Huerta, Thomas Saenz, the president of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund and three members of activist band Ozomatli.

The panel was moderated by Richard Gonzales of NPR.

"I was very pleased to see how many people came to see Dolores," Saenz said. "To hear about her struggles that affected our community then and how they affect us now and how we need to take those struggles and respond to them."

The event focused on issues that Huerta faced during her time in the 1950s and the problems the Latino community is currently facing.

"You don't have to be rich or white to have power," Huerta said. "SB1070 is a huge insult to (the Latino) community."

According to the Arizona's state senate website, SB

See **HUERTA** Page 3

Sigma Nu brothers clean up city park



Tyler Klick and Alfredo Cuellar of Sigma Nu pick up trash during their first official clean up of Kelley Park on Sept 25.

See full story on **KELLEY PARK** Page 3

PHOTO: DORIAN SILVA | CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Network informs to fight sexual assault

AIMEE MCLENDON

Staff Writer

Every two minutes someone in the U.S. is sexually assaulted and in 2007 there were more than 240,000 victims of sexual assault in the U.S., according to the director of Student Conduct and Ethical Development at SJSU.

That is why campus volunteers partnered with the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network to hand out resource and

information cards Thursday, said Staci Gunner.

Senior philosophy major Fiza Najeeb said stories of violence and sexual assault affect her on a personal level.

"It's shocking when you really start talking to people about sexual assault — it's sad and it's eye-opening," said Najeeb, who also works for the campus Women's Resource Center. "I am a survivor and I can say that you really do get a sense of

freedom when you talk about it."

Najeeb said that once victims are able to talk about their assault, it allows them to step out of the victim role and empowers them to renew themselves as survivors.

She said that sexual assault stays with victims long after the act and it affects people on so many different levels.

"It's not just when you are awake, the trauma comes in the form of nightmares,

panic attacks and even just being scared to walk anywhere at night," Najeeb said.

She said it is an ongoing process to find balance again.

The Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network is based in Florida, but has a national network of volunteers and a website that offers hotline help for victims of sexual assault, as well as resources and

See **ASSAULT** Page 3

Lecturer discusses order in stateless Somalia

CALLI PEREZ

Staff Writer

A senior economist at the Beacon Hill Institute said the collapse of the Somali government has benefited the country in a lecture on Thursday.

The 108 seats of the Engineering Auditorium were filled with people to listen to Benjamin Powell's lecture entitled "Somalia after State Collapse: Chaos or Improvement?" as part of the David Saurman Provocative Lecture Series.

Powell said he chose the topic because Somalia is an interesting place as it is the only modern example of a

completely stateless nation and contrary to people's widespread conceptions about it they actually provide internal law and order reasonably well.

This should not be a controversial subject, Powell said.

"Simply put, since the collapse of the states and government collapse in 1991, Somalia has done better," Powell said.

Powell presented data and research statistics, which he said ended in 2005, in the form of a PowerPoint to explain the reasoning behind his opinion that Somalia is better after state collapse.

"The piracy issue really seems more of a positive than

a negative for the Somalis," said Mitchell Colbert, a senior political science major.

Piracy in Somalia is a separate issue, Powell said.

"Piracy is not responsible for Somalia's improvement, nor is it a sign that they cannot provide internal law and order," Powell said.

Colbert said he found the lecture to be interesting because people usually do not hear things get better after the government falls.

"I really thought his analysis of the clan tribal law was really interesting, looking at their

See **SOMALIA** Page 2

Student Involvement teaches leadership lessons with organization conference

ALEXANDRA RUIZ-HUIDOBRO

Staff Writer

More than 1,000 students gathered on Tower Lawn early Saturday morning to attend the Eighth Annual Student Organization Leadership Conference.

The 2010 conference is a free event hosted by the Student Organizations and Leadership team of Student Involvement at SJSU every fall, according to the SJSU Student Involvement website.

The conference consisted of a variety of workshops that included member retention, organization fundraising, team building, event planning and individual strengths and skills, according to the conference's program.

Monique Porcallo, a senior international business major who was representing Asso-

ciation Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales, said she hoped to learn something of value to bring back to her association.

The association is a business student organization, she said.

"I hope to take some skills back and actually be able to use them in AIESEC," Porcallo said. "We really jumped on the bandwagon and said, 'Yeah, let's go' because we heard it was really good last year."

Winston Zambrano, a senior mechanical engineering major and a member of Pi Tau Sigma, said it was his first time at the conference and that he hoped to attain useful skills to use toward the 2012 Pi Tau Sigma National Convention.

Pi Tau Sigma is a mechanical engineering

See **LEADERSHIP** Page 3

Seminar challenges boundaries of sexual identity

CALLI PEREZ
Staff Writer

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resource Center held a seminar in the Student Union Thursday to celebrate and discuss the spectrum of sexual identities and the term “sexual fluidity,” said Bonnie Sugiyama, the assistant director of the center.

The center defined the term “sexual fluidity” as a sexual orientation with the capacity for change or movement.

The event was led by Elaine Davis, a senior health science major, along with a panel of SJSU students to assist in leading the conversation.

The panel members were there to share their personal experiences coming out to their friends and family, as well as being bisexual members of the community, Davis said.

“Sexual orientation varies and is not dependent on gender identity,” Davis said.

The seminar provided a PowerPoint presentation to define different terms regarding sexual orientations that can be easily misunderstood or misused.

Senior psychology major Eddie Parker said he identifies as bisexual.

“I think of it as, would you date a blonde or brunette?,” Parker said. “To me I see gender almost as hair color.”

MacKenzie Lorenzato, a senior occupational therapy major said identifies as pan-

sexual which is an example of sexuality without gender constrictions.

Lorenzato said she “would like to clarify is strictly between consenting adults of the human variety,” as well as polyamorous, therefore not monogamous.

“I am bisexual so it was nice to hear that other people go through the same things that I go through as well.”

NIKOLE MOFFETT
Senior psychology major

Staci Gunner, the interim director of Student Conduct and Ethical Development said she also identifies as pansexual.

“I live a very queer, fluid, open life,” Gunner said of her pansexuality. “I like my cake and eating it too!”

Gunner said that she holds the same respect for those who identify as heterosexuals.

“If you are in a heterosexual and monogamous relationship, I do not discriminate against you,” Gunner said. “That is a healthy, family-building lifestyle that works for you, but this is the healthy lifestyle choice that works for me.”

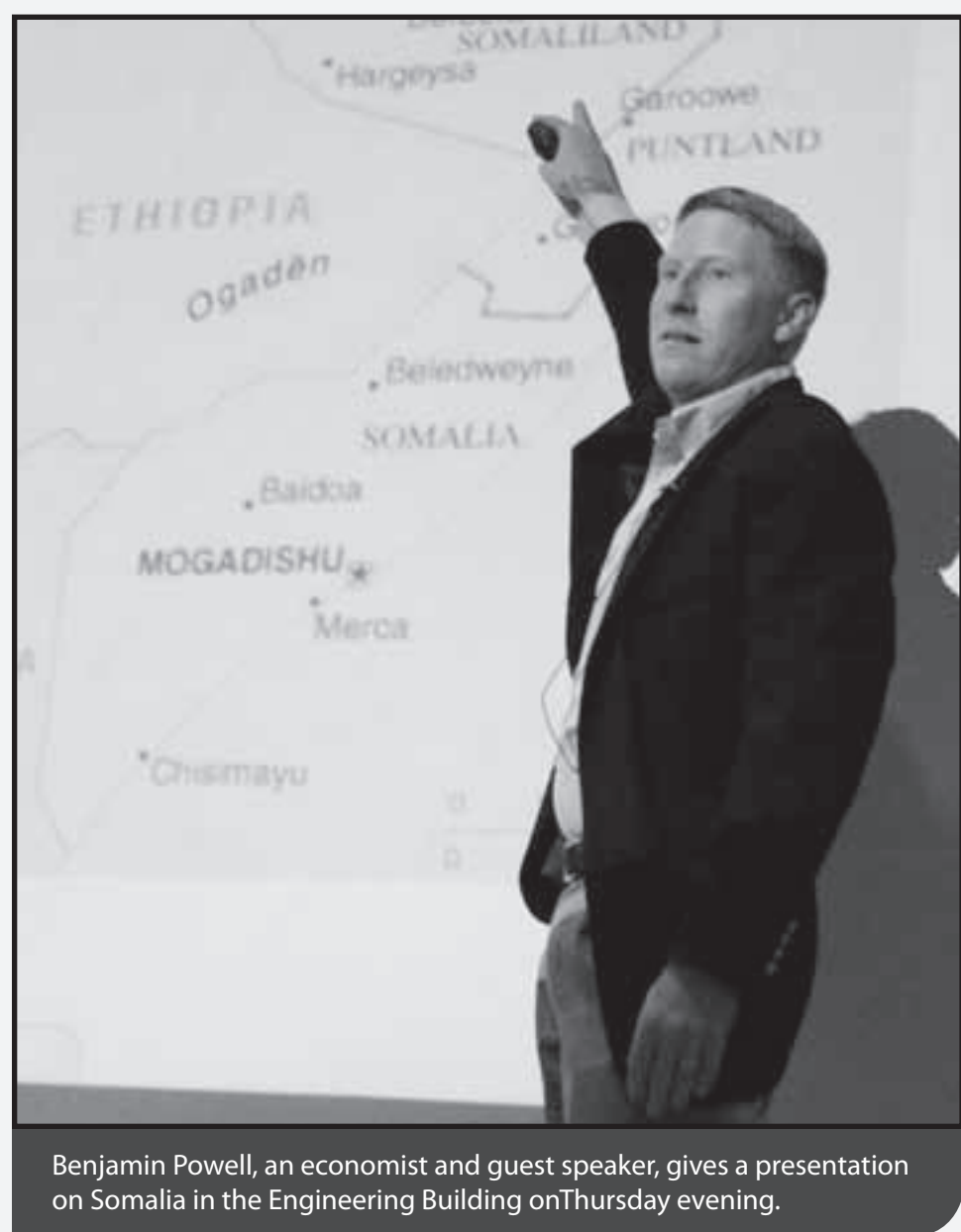
Senior psychology major Nikole Moffett said she found the seminar to be instructive.

“I am a bisexual so it was nice to hear that other people go through the same things that I go through as well,” Moffett said. “It was just very informative, seeing how different people have their different relationships and how you don’t have to stick with one structure and if you go outside the box it is not weird.”

Moffett said she learned a lot about communication in relationships, with your family and friends and just your community and just be proud of who you are and not having to hide it.

“We just hoped this event could be a chance to explore all of the different gender and sexual identities that are out there and that people could come and learn about different therapies here on this campus,” Davis said. “It is about having and creating fluidity and being able to have a conversation about it.”

The LGBT Resource Center is located in Building BB and welcomes all who are interested in or have questions about the center, assistant director Sugiyama said.



Benjamin Powell, an economist and guest speaker, gives a presentation on Somalia in the Engineering Building on Thursday evening.

PHOTO: JACK BARNWELL | CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

SOMALIA

From Page 1

legal system compared to ours,” Colbert said.

Powell said in the lecture that he has never visited Somalia himself.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer session.

“I thought it was very interesting,” senior economics major Adam Chancellor said. “I learned a lot about Somalia that I didn’t know before. I learned a lot about the government and what happens to people that get so poor, to a point that they cannot take it anymore and have to resort to crime.”

James Jorris, a graduate student in economics, said when one looks at an African country, they assume that the problem is a lack of government.

“Nobody asks the question how it was prior to the problems being experienced today,” Jorris said. “So it is a very provocative and thoughtful saying that government in this sense, in this context of Africa is a bad thing and without it they are better off.”

Colbert said that he thought Powell’s analysis was well thought out.

“He presented a very unbiased view of Somalia where some areas have gotten worse, but overall it looks as though things have really improved there after the government fell, which really wasn’t my initial thought,” Colbert said.

Colbert said he’s read a lot about Somalia and this was the first time that he had heard someone making the point that things have gotten better without the government.

“He did a really good job of defending that position and establishing it to be really quite truthful,” Colbert said.

Meeting offers information on graduate research funding

JORDAN LIFFENGREN
Staff Writer

On Thursday, 35 SJSU students gathered in a room of the Student Services Center for the McNair Scholars Program Pizza Informational Workshop.

Federally funded, the McNair Scholars program gives \$2,800 to low income and first-generation students or under-represented students in higher education for their own summer research projects and helps them apply to doctoral programs, said Jeannine Slater, director of the McNair Scholarship program.

The workshop was not only to feed students, but to inform them about the qualifications they must meet to apply for the program, and the steps they will need to take if they receive it, she said.

“The workshop definitely helped and gave me a lot more insight on the program,” said senior psychology major Claynisha Alford.

She said the program was a great opportunity and listening to other SJSU students who are involved was encouraging.

Founded in 1989, the program is in memory of Ronald McNair, one of the seven crew members who died on the Challenger space shuttle when it exploded just a few miles after takeoff, Slater said.

“The program is in place to provide guidance for students entering doctoral programs, but the end goal is to diversify higher education in order to match the student population,” she said.

Slater said students should start thinking about applying about two years before they graduate, because the process takes time.

The program offers spring and fall

seminars on topics ranging from research techniques and funding for graduate school to time management and applying to doctoral programs, said Nisha Gurbuxani, McNair academic and research coordinator.

“Once accepted, students are matched with a mentor of their choice or a professor at SJSU who can help guide them through their research process,” she said.

Students’ mentors receive a \$500 stipend from the federal government and the student receives help and a better understanding of graduate school relationships, Gurbuxani said.

“We help students financially through the summer stipend, free GRE training and waivers for many graduate school applications,” she said. “In addition, we hold a weeklong McNair Summer boot camp where students learn all about graduate school in intensive sessions held by faculty, past students and famous speakers.”

The GRE, or the graduate record examination, is similar to the SATs, but is used to test out of college instead of high school, said Gurbuxani.

Now in its seventh year of publication, students will present their research in the SJSU McNair Scholars Research Journal, she said.

McNair students have a graduation rate of 98.7 percent, Slater said.

Many students already participating in the program spoke at the workshop and gave a bit of insight into what to expect.

“My research project is on beat poets and how spoken word can be used as a political platform,” said junior sociology major Sandra Huerta.

Huerta said she thought the boot camp was amazing — there were great

speakers and she made a lot of friends with other McNair students from around the country.

“We are in constant contact,” she said. “We’ve become a family, always encouraging each other on things like taking the GRE to get into grad school.”

Junior psychology major Nai Saetern said her research project was on the relationship between ethnic identity and acculturation of Mien people.

“I didn’t know anything about getting a Ph.D. and I was scared at first,” she said. “But I got to know my mentor and I met other McNair students and now I’m so happy I did it.”

Although she didn’t have the best GPA, Saetern said Slater and Gurbuxani helped her along the way and she’ll be graduating by next fall, ready to apply for a Ph. D. program.

“The workshop was really inspiring,” said Adrian Martinez, a senior environmental studies major. “Now that I know the details, I definitely want to apply for the scholars program.”

On Saturday, Oct. 16, Slater said the California Forum for Diversity in Graduate Education will offer an all-day program to acquaint students with academic and career opportunities associated with advanced study for any California State University student, to decide if graduate school is right for him or her.

Free lunch and transportation from SJSU will be provided, she said, along with the opportunity to attend workshops and meet with representatives from more than 100 of the nation’s leading graduate schools.

“You have to know that you want to do this for more than the title,” Slater said. “Think beyond Ph.D. — have goals beyond goals.”

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Student Union, Inc. Fall Events

OCT 11	Alice in Chains w/Deftones & Mastodon 7 PM \$39.50 (Gen. Adm.) Event Center
OCT 13	Dalai Lama Teaching 9:30 AM \$35 (Res.), \$20 (Student) Event Center
OCT 14	Michael Moore 7 PM \$25 (Res.), \$15 (Student) Morris Dailey Auditorium
OCT 29	Lady Antebellum w/David Nail 7:30 PM \$34.50 (Gen. Adm. & Res.) Event Center

Program allows fraternity to adopt Kelley Park

MATT SANTOLLA
Copy Editor

Brothers from the Sigma Nu fraternity spent hours collecting garbage, cleaning debris and clearing foliage at Kelley Park on Sunday.

Sunday was the first park clean-up since the fraternity officially adopted Kelley Park under the Adopt-A-Park program, according to the philanthropy chairman of SJSU's Sigma Nu chapter.

"This is one of the bigger parks in the area," Matt Hebert said. "And we just thought with our numbers we could do a better job of cleaning up than maybe just some volunteers who come around every so often."

He said the process of adopting Kelley Park took more than a year and was very strenuous.

"As far as I know we are the only fraternity that has actually gone

out and made a yearlong commitment to actually adopt a park and help out the community like this," Hebert said.

He said the Adopt-A-Park program requires a once-a-month commitment to clean the park.

Peter Bagshaw, a sophomore industrial technology major, said the fraternity had to prove to the city of San Jose that it was committed to adopting Kelley Park.

"We kept nagging them for a year," he said. "I'm sorry but if somebody hits you up for a year saying 'Hey, I want this park, I want this park,' you know they care."

Bagshaw said he and others are trying to go beyond just picking up pieces of trash on the ground, but going into outlying areas full of garbage that is otherwise hard to reach.

"Our goal is to come out here, have fun and clean up the park in the process," he said. "What's the

“
It's kind of nice to actually go in the community and clean up personally.”

ERIC ARMENDARIZ
Senior biology major

point of life if you can't have fun with it?"

Chris Schjavland, a freshman computer science major, said the fraternity requires at least five hours of community service a month.

"As an organization we've got to make ourselves look good, so we come out to parks like this to do community clean up, trying to fill up all these (garbage) bags," he said.

Schjavland said being with his friends while cleaning makes the work fun.

"I hate it when people throw stuff on the ground," he said. "Like, seriously, there are trash cans all over the place. But we'll clean it up, no problem."

Schjavland said cleaning the park is a good way to get experience doing community service.

"This is what colleges look for," he said. "It's what workers look for and employees — stuff like

this community service helps all of it out. And that's what we're trying to represent in Sigma Nu."

Schjavland said working in a relaxing and shaded place like Kelley Park makes working with friends easy.

"I normally never get thank you's from people," he said. "I got a thank you like, right when I started — and I love that."

Senior biology major Eric Armendariz, who has spent four years in Sigma Nu, said adopting a park is different from past philanthropic events because there is no need to raise money.

"It's kind of nice to actually go in the community and clean up personally," he said. "It's more like hands on."

He said the effort in cleaning Kelley Park pays off because he sees an immediate impact.

LEADERSHIP

From Page 1

honor society, he said.

"I want to learn about fundraising and budgeting to help prepare for this convention," Zambrano said.

Karen Malm, a senior health science major, said she has been working with the student involvement office since last May to organize this conference.

"About 300 organizations are attending today, two representatives per club, so 600 (students), plus 450 new Greek members attending the new member experience," she said. "They are going through all the logistics they need to become a new Greek member."

The conference started with a check-in at 8:45 a.m. and ended with a closing session held on the Ninth Street Plaza at 3:30 p.m.

Bon-Tai Truongson, an SJSU economics professor and presenter of "Playing Both Sides: Structure and Culture: How to Build a Better Student Organization," said this workshop is important because it explains how the

structure of an organization and its members' cultures go hand in hand.

"It will help them to build their organization better if they understand this concept," Truongson said.

Thao Vinh, co-presenter with Truongson, said she and Truongson have been presenting at the conference for the past three years and attending the conference is vital to student leaders on campus.

"Different areas will help them to build their own organizations," Vinh said. "They can interrelate with other groups and make their organization stronger and have relationships and interface with others."

Senior psychology major Patrick Flippin-Westin said he is a member of the SJSU Community Bible Study.

He said he attended the conference last year and found it useful.

"They (Student Organization Leadership Conference) are getting the information out there as far as funding, how to better manage your club, how to ensure members stay," Flippin-Westin said. "It actually helped. We got a few more members."

ASSAULT

From Page 1

online help, Gunner said.

She said that one in six women and one in 33 men will be the victims of sexual assault in their lifetimes, and that one in four college women will be the victim of an attempted or completed rape in her college career.

Volunteers, who dubbed it RAINN day on campus, began handing out cards around 10 a.m. and ended with a violence prevention workshop in the evening.

Karimah Al-Helew, a student who led the violence prevention workshop, said she thinks there is a need to concentrate on how abuse is learned and the how women come to be seen as objects.

"We take a look at reality TV and videos — and how they influence violence against women," said Al-Helew, a senior social work major.

She gave an example of a reality TV show called "Jersey Shore."

Al-Helew referred to a clip in which one male cast member punches his female roommate in the face.

"The lesson here is two-fold," said Al-Helew. "Where did this guy learn that punching a woman in the face was an acceptable way to behave, and how does it impact the people who are watching it?"

She gave another example of a song by Rihanna and Eminem titled, "I Love the Way You Lie."

Al-Helew said the theme of the song is love but that it is laced with words such as lie, hurt, burn, hate and profanities.

"The video portion of the song is multifaceted," Al-Helew said. "It portrays two people in a violent and abusive relationship as if it was normal. Not only that, but both of these performers have been in past abusive relationships."

She said she wanted to provoke thought about how different forms of media might contribute to violence within this society.

Working with the national network, the Student Health Center, the Women's Resource center and outside help centers, Gunner said there is a deep sense of caring and compassion within the campus community.

"No matter when the sexual assault happened, even if it was years ago, there is a safe space here on campus to tell your story," said Gunner. "We want to be clear, there is a difference between sexual assault and rape but it's all unwanted, forced and inappropriate."

She said that although a majority of reported sexual assaults are against women, sexual assault also happens to men.

Gunner said she views men as part of the solution to sexual assault and that she wants them to know they can help do something about it.

One student volunteer, Victor Delgado, said he is vested in the campaign.

"By the first few weeks of the semester we already had three sexual assaults on or near campus," said Delgado, a senior kinesiology major.

Delgado said he is also part of a group called Men Creating Change on campus.

He said his group challenges the traditional idea that men are superior to women and the notion that violence against women is normal.

"That number for sexual assaults is unacceptable and it's a red flag for us," Delgado said. "When men take a stand against violence and sexual assault, that's a powerful thing."

He said that although his group may be small, he believes that he and other men have the power to change violence and sexual assault against women.

Detective Sgt. Manuel Aguayo of the University Police Department said statistics for sexual assaults during 2009 and 2010 should be released in October.

He said the recent crime trends the department has tracked include sexual battery and assault.

In March, there was a series of sexual battery cases on and near campus and there was a slight increase in assaults during the summer, said Aguayo.

The biggest fear victims have about reporting sexual assault, said Gunner, is that they won't be believed.

So her job is to provide a safe place, resources and a listening ear, she said.

Even if victims aren't ready to report sexual assault, they can still come in and talk, Gunner said.

She summarized the first step and best way she could help advocate, is to let the victim know, "I believe you."



PHOTO: JACK BARNWELL | CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior biology major Rachel Hussey (left) and senior nutrition major Kari Olandese (right) compare notes prior to a workshop in the Boccardo Business Center during Saturday's Student Leadership Conference.

HUERTA

From Page 1

1070 is a bill that will allow officials with probable cause to ask people for their identification if officials feel they are not United States citizens.

"It's inspirational to students to get to hear and see someone who had an impact in politics and social movement and still see her active today," said Raul Pacheco, guitar and vocals for the band Ozomatli.

The topic of immigration was also addressed by the panel and Saenz spoke about how people in other countries besides Mexico can take about two years to get a visa that allows them to come into the United States.

On the other hand, Saenz said people from Mexico can take up to 18 years to obtain a visa.

Saenz said there is no explanation for why there seems to be two different tracks to get permission to come to the U.S.

"If we are going to be one nation, we

should only have one immigration line," Saenz said.

Annabel Salamanca, a graduate student in Mexican-American studies, said the panel was passionate and inspiring.

"Dolores has a lot of positive statements to say," Salamanca said. "Organize, organize, organize" and to never give up is what I got from it."

Another topic that was addressed at the panel was the need for Latinos to vote and for the ones who do not vote, the need to register.

"Not knowing and not voting doesn't give (people) the opportunity to have an opinion and make decision," Pacheco said.

Yvette Cortes, a sophomore international business major, said the panel inspired her to continue with her studies.

"I want to inform students about how discrimination is still around us and as students we need to inform people and stop it," she said.

In order for there to be change, people need to vote, Saenz said.

"Involvement is important and I think it's the key to a happy life," said Pacheco.

Artist examines Vietnam War through unique lens

KENNY MARTIN
Staff Writer

An SJSU alumnus who graduated from the school in 2001, has his art on display at Mills College Art Museum in Oakland.

The art exhibit, "Collecting Memories," features the work of Binh Danh, an artist who employs various techniques to create an unusual method of telling a story.

Robin Lasser, the coordinator of the photography department at SJSU, described the exhibit as a collection of something extraordinary and beautiful, even though it is representing something that is not.

"Beauty is a bridge to examine something potentially horrific," Lasser said. "Binh leaves nothing unturned in his investigations so that he is fully understanding."

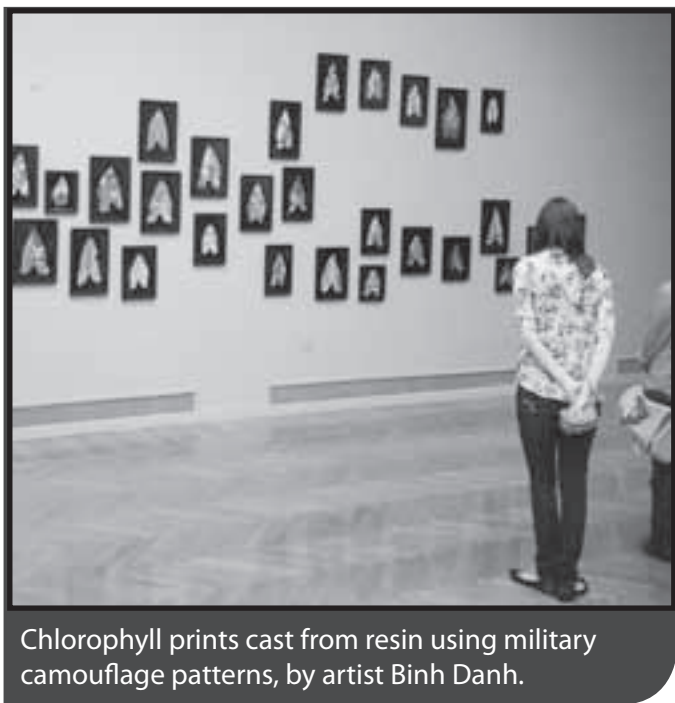
The exhibit was divided into three sections. One section was a collection of chlorophyll prints, the next were still photographs and the last, mirrored etchings known as daguerreotypes, which are etchings or pictures engraved in glass.

"It is known as a mirror of memory," Danh said. "When you pick up your picture, you are looking at your past self, as well as your present self, and they are looking at each other."

Danh took some of his students on a tour of the exhibit, stopping in each section to explain the process used to create all of the unique works and to explain the historical significance each one represents.

Lizzi Kresteller, a senior photography major, said she connected with the exhibit.

"It is great to experience an



Chlorophyll prints cast from resin using military camouflage patterns, by artist Binh Danh.

PHOTO: LEONARD LAI | SPARTAN DAILY

installation where a person has devoted so much time to a certain subject matter," Kresteller said. "And it really makes you think 'What really drives me and how can I devote myself to a particular thing and expose it for what it is to other people?'"

One of Danh's exhibits was a series of 66 chlorophyll leaf prints with military camouflage on them.

Kresteller said her favorite part of the exhibit were the leaves, describing them as "an odd medium to see."

The chlorophyll printing was the most interesting and innovative artistic process she had heard of in a long time, she said.

These three sections wove together to tell the story of the Vietnam War, a war Danh said raged on despite all of the violent protests and only ended because of a lack of money.

"My parents never really talked about what they experienced

in Vietnam, so it was always a mystery to me," Danh said. "To me, Vietnam was always a war but never a country."

One of the main messages of the story, Danh said, is the impact or legacy of the war today and how it connects to our current environment.

"The Vietnamese have moved on, but Americans are still trying to deal with it," Danh said. "The way we deal with it is we don't talk about what happened."

The art display and the message it portrayed caused Lasser to reflect on her life.

"It really makes me think about what we do and what the consequences are," Lasser said. "I came away more educated and with a lot more feeling. There was an emotional experience to it."

Danh's "Collecting Memories" is on display until Dec. 12 at Mills College in Oakland.

Performers honor women of the Mexican Revolution

REVIEW 3/5



JASMINE DUARTE
Senior Staff Writer

"Adelita" means "woman warrior" in Spanish. The term comes from "La Adelita," an old Mexican folk song that came out during the Mexican Revolution, said Jose Ronstadt at the SJSU Event Center on Saturday.

On Saturday, Ronstadt hosted "Adelita! The Women of the Mexican Revolution" in English and Spanish to more than 800 people. The event started with a captivating cultural performance from a ballet folklorico group, which was followed by an 11-man mariachi band.

My favorite part of the evening besides the show were the people in the audience. It brought a smile to my face to see men and women of all ages dressed in traditional Mexican folk dresses and suits.

Being Latina, this event was close to my heart. My mom was not part of the revolution, but she did fight hard — real hard — to make my life better for me and my siblings.

My mom is my Adelita.

The event consisted of music, dance and songs and a monologue every other song. I thought the event was going to have a more theatrical look and aspect to Adelita, but it was more of a concert.

The men in the mariachi band wore traditional black suits with silver brooches going down each pant leg and black sombreros. The folklorico dancers had the traditional bright-colored long skirts and ribbons in their braided hair.

As I saw the skirts turning and trum-

pets playing I could hear the passion and the pride in the crowd as they screamed "Viva Mexico!" On the screen behind the mariachi, photos of men, women and children during the revolution were played.

The event focused on battles that occurred in northern Mexico and how important and, at times, how underrated women were during a dramatic and life-changing time in Mexico's history. The event was well put together and is the second to last event in the 19th Annual San Jose Mariachi and Mexican Heritage Festival.

The crowd boomed at one of the members of the mariachi band when he referred to San Jose as San Antonio, he was quickly forgiven as he yelled "Viva Mexico!" and the mistake was forgotten.

Writer, director and Chicano rights activist Luis Valdez came on stage and introduced the co-founder of the United Farm Workers and fellow Chicano rights activist Dolores Huerta.

Huerta walked on stage in a red floral dress with a bandolier, which looked to me like a sash of bullets, over her shoulder. She was celebrating her 80th birthday this month and I don't think she could have made a stronger statement then coming out with bullets slung over her shoulder.

Huerta pulled one of the gold-colored bullets from her bandolier and told the crowd of cheering people that the bullet she was holding, will be replaced with a pencil. The pencil will represent education and will be used to register to vote for the upcoming November elections.

In celebration of Huerta's birthday, the crowd sang "Happy Birthday" to her and she danced off stage.

The show concluded with Eugenia Leon, a singer from Mexico. Leon got the crowd going and kept the energy up. The performances throughout the show were culture-rich and entertaining.

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	9						5	
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								4

Previous Solution

3	6	7	8	9	1	4	2	5
8	2	9	5	6	4	1	7	3
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5	1	3	9	4	6	2	8	7
9	8	6	2	5	7	3	1	4
7	4	2	1	8	3	9	5	6
2	7	1	6	3	5	8	4	9
6	9	5	4	1	8	7	3	2
4	3	8	7	2	9	5	6	1

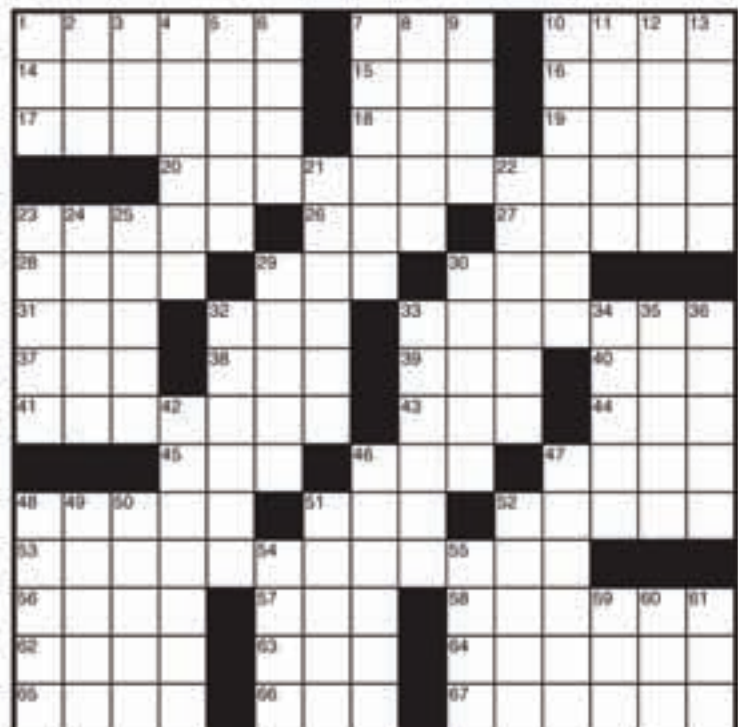
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Chess piece
- B'way posting of yore
- Feel sure of
- Creepy feeling
- Ticket giver
- Shampoo additive
- Rare
- Step on it
- Bye, in Bristol (hyph.)
- Desert plant (2 wds.)
- Can't stomach
- 911 responder
- Bureau
- Duffel filler
- Clinch a deal
- Diner coffee
- Aloha token
- Try to find out
- Movie short
- Libras' mo.
- Thai language
- Possess
- To and —
- "Song of Myself" poet
- Legal matter
- "When We Was —"
- Gold Medal org.
- Took cover
- Neural network
- Crows
- Score big
- Gourmet mushroom
- Nocturnal beetle (2 wds.)
- Now — — it!

DOWN

- Commuter vehicle
- Small-business magazine
- Bounding main
- Give refuge
- Mr. Wilde
- Social equal
- Intrigue
- Makes turbid
- Sheik's cartel
- Paw's partner
- Raise spirits
- Pond floater
- Baker's need
- Guess
- Squirrel's hoard
- Radiant
- Deciduous tree
- Port-au-Prince site
- Sir — Newton
- Chewed the fat
- Not quite
- Preparing apples
- Volunteer
- Emulate Cicero
- Dynamite inventor
- Squeeze
- Impede
- Out-of-control ones



- Deli crepes
- Severity
- Booster rocket
- Less narrow
- Prefix for media
- Centering point
- Kindest regards
- "Law & Order" figs.
- Grounded bird
- Do batik

DIVE	IRONS	LYRE
ARID	NORIA	OMIT
TING	ADDED	SCOT
ASSIST	CANTATA	
EAR	TETE	
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URGE	IAN	
INERTIA	TIPTOP	
SEMI	GUCCI	LAMA
LAI	IGLOO	URNS
ETRE	DEIGN	GAIT

Previous Solution

America's loss of its moral conscience

Is our society experiencing a downturn in the possession of moral values? Following last Friday's hit-and-run incident in Pennsylvania, I would have to say yes.

Hell yes, to be exact.

The hit-and-run incident resulted in a fatal collision that killed a two-year-old boy and seriously injured his mother while they were on the sidewalk.

Though our society has made advances in education, medicine and technology, people are starting to lose their sense of morality because of selfishness and the "virtue" of self-righteousness.

I find it disgusting and appalling that some unidentified jackass driving a luxury silver-colored Mercedes-Benz, who is still at large, hit a woman and child and did not even bother to help.

But I guess that would defeat the meaning of a hit-and-run.

However, even if he wanted to run, he could've at least dropped them off at hospital for some medical attention first or called an ambulance before riding into the midnight hour. After that, he could have gone home and cleaned the evidence off his car with some water and Dawn or Clorox.

The fact is, people in today's fast-paced society don't have the sympathy and

sense of altruism we would like them to have to help others.

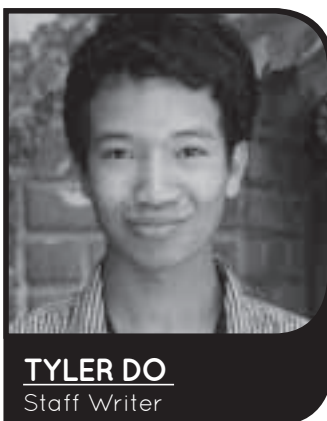
We're too busy fusing into the egocentric nature that has been seeded and cultivated by the LiLo(s) (Lindsay Lohans) and Britney Spears (BS) of popular culture.

How can you care for others when you're too busy focusing on getting the next iPhone, a pair of Christian Louboutins, or some virgin Indian Remy weave?

Kathy Janik, expert author and columnist said, "Undoubtedly yes, America is losing its moral values. The proof is by watching the ever-increasing numbers of laws that are being created to force people to toe the line. If people were living morally, we would not need any more laws at all."

"Laws are ignorant (to) people's solutions to a morality problem. The solution is not to pass more laws. The solution is to remind each other why we need to live with a high set of moral standards. We must remind each other or else we forget."

She is absolutely right. Why are we establishing new laws to fine and incarcerate



TYLER DO
Staff Writer

people for their misdeeds when we should be proactively nipping these issues in the bud by teaching people not to be so self-involved and careless in the first place.

Parents, teachers and social administrators should start educating their pupils on the craft of "being kind" in addition to how to score high on the STAR Test(s) or SATs.

If so, we'd probably have drastic drops in bullying issues, suicides, hit-and-runs, eating disorders and an entire melting pot of social issues.

For example, my friend from high school, who came from a pretty wealthy background, hit a man on the way home from a late-night party after her curfew. She hit a pedestrian and guess what? Her parents paid the man off and brought her a new car to help alleviate the trauma she experienced.

Gosh, talk about lack of parental control and discipline.

This explains the poor service some parents pay to society with poor parenting skills.

If I did such a heinous act, my parents

would probably lock me in a cage and only let me out when it's time for school or for meals, showers and restroom breaks.

Actually, they might only just let me leave for school.

It's unfortunate to hear that a two-year-old boy and his mother had to be the wake-up call for people in society to be aware that we need to discipline our kids or do something to pop them free from their "me bubble." The world doesn't revolve around them, so get over it.

Next time a demoralizing event like this happens, parents should sit down and think "Did I spank my child enough?"

While their parents meditate on that, kids should be thinking, "Did my parents teach me the proper ethics, or did they just give me a new Nintendo Wii to avoid real parenting when something bad happened?"

According to a new Gallup Poll from the Christian Post, more Americans believe moral values in the United States are getting worse. The annual poll found that "76 percent of Americans said moral values in the country are getting worse, up five percent from last year."

Like E.T., the friendly extraterrestrial said, remember to "Be good."

Nothing wrong tomboys

I was fixing up my friend's finger the other day when I told him he had his choice of a Spider-Man Band-Aid or a Transformers Band-Aid, my other friend laughed and said, "And you wonder why we don't call you a 'girl's girl.'"

So what, right?

I like sports, trucks, video games and shoot-em-up movies.

While most girls I knew had frilly birthday parties, for my "Sweet 16" my friends and I blasted the crap out of each other with paintball guns for four hours.

But just because I'd rather watch the Giants baseball game on TV than the latest episode of "Jersey Shore" doesn't mean that I'm not girly enough.

It simply means, unlike most girls, I'd rather watch the game than reality trash on TV.

But then I got to thinking about it — is it wrong that I'm not a "girly girl?"

Though I'm usually just "one of the guys," I have my girl moments, no doubt.

I have read every Nicholas Sparks book at least four times and I tear up at the end of most of them.

I think that high-heel shoes are fantastic and I've been told that I clean up quite nicely.

I have countless iTunes playlists that are dedicated to country love songs and I still blush when a cute boy remembers my name and says hi to me.

In all seriousness, what it comes down to is that I'm not a typical girl and though I often catch a lot of crap for it, I'm perfectly OK with the fact.

There are so many people out there, girls and guys alike, who try too hard to fit in that they lose



MELISSA SABILE
The Real Deal

themselves to what they think people want them to be.

They change their appearances, their attitudes, their daily habits and eventually change everything else about their lives, just to be accepted.

I've always known who I am and where I came from and I've never been ashamed of either.

Sure, there have been times when people make wisecracks about the size of my arm muscles or laugh because "Live Free or Die Hard" is my favorite movie,

but why should I have to change who I am just to make someone else happy?

It shouldn't matter that my DVD collection consists mostly of "dude movies" or that I'm most comfortable in a T-shirt and jeans.

I'm proud of who I am and the things I've accomplished and I know that my family is proud of me as well — though I'm sure my mother would love to see me wearing something pink for once.

People can make jokes or judge me from afar, but I will continue to be my own person and keep breaking stereotypes, so long as I'm happy being me. Ultimately,

we should embrace who we are — not be afraid of it, because as the saying goes, it's better to be hated for who you are, then loved for who you're not.

"The Real Deal" is a weekly column appearing on Mondays.

Melissa Sabile is a Spartan Daily Sports Editor.

There are so many people out there, girls and guys alike, who try too hard to fit in...

Afternoon naptime

As a working woman in America, going to two different colleges, taking 21 units and working a full-time job, I often wonder when I'll get a break.

"Time is money" they say, but when it comes to sleep, we Americans

don't nearly get enough.

This is my take on why the nation as a whole has so many crabby people.

Road rage seems like it would be a part of not getting enough sleep.

I know I'm tired when I get angry on the road and start blasting people with my horn, wishing their cars would explode with them in it.

This combines with their idiotic driving, which could be because they're tired.

Before I had escaped this wretched on-the-clock country for a while, my uncle informed me that while he was living in Italy he experienced what they called a "siesta."

The whole town he was in would close all of its doors at 4 p.m. and re-open later in the evening.

In essence, they would take a two-hour break or so and sleep.

After living overseas in what used to be a British colony, I've experienced the wonder of a



KRISTEN PEARSON
Pearson's Ponderings

morning and afternoon break or "teatime" as some may refer to it.

Now, of course, they have better tea than we do, but that doesn't mean people in the States can't use as much of a break as everyone else.

When our forefathers came to the United States on the Mayflower, I understand they were escaping religious tyranny and they no longer wanted to follow in England's footsteps, but for goodness' sake, don't you think they could have at least remembered that teatime is a good thing?

Our nation is all about independence, but what does that mean?

It means there are no breaks, there is no teatime, money never sleeps and we have to follow the almighty dollar bill to make ends meet.

I don't know about this whole "sleeping when I'm dead" thing.

I'd rather sleep while I'm alive, so I can stay alive longer.

According to the World Bank's World Development Indicators, the life expectancy in the United States is about 78 years old.

In this same study, many other developed countries have a longer life expectancy starting with Switzerland and Italy, each

of which has a life expectancy of 82 years.

This is four years longer than the life expectancy in the States.

In the study, there are at least 19 other countries in Europe alone with a longer life expectancy.

My theory is that they take breaks.

You don't see a cutthroat career world in countries like Sweden, the Netherlands or Finland.

My guess is that if we continue to work day and night, without stopping or taking in the beautiful world around us, the life expectancy in the United States will decline to a poor state of life.

According to the Wisconsin Sleep Cohort Study, over a period of 11 years, five percent of participants or 128 out of 2,242 people studied, who had insomnia, died during the study.

According to the study, this is a mortality rate that is three times higher than expected in the average population.

Now, I'm going to follow my own advice and brew myself a good cup of tea — the kind I brought over from my stay in Tanzania and I'm going to take at least a five or 10-minute break before I get back to work.

Maybe I'll pass my test tonight because of this nice quiet break or maybe I'll just live until I'm 82.

"Pearson's Ponderings" is a weekly column appearing on Mondays.

Kristen Pearson is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor.

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No. 13 Utah uses special plays to sprint past SJSU

STAFF REPORT

The first snap by No. 13 Utah was a reverse play taken 43 yards to the house by sophomore wide receiver Reggie Dunn and the Utes never looked back, defeating SJSU 56-3 Saturday in Salt Lake City Utah.

	SJSU	UTAH
First downs	7	22
Net total yards	172	427
Net passing yards	78	155
Comp.-Att.-Int.	9-13-0	18-24-0
Net rushing yards	94	272
Rushing attempts	32	40
Offensive plays	45	64
Avg. gain per play	3.8	6.7
3rd-down conv.	1-of-12	7-of-12
4th-down conv.	1-of-1	2-of-2
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-40	1-5
Punts-yards	9-247	3-153
Punt returns-yds.	0-0	5-43
Kick returns-yds.	7-178	1-26
Possession	28:57	31:03

"That reverse early caught us," junior linebacker Tiuke Tuipulotu said in the post-game news conference. "They did come at us with a few trick plays we hadn't seen that caught us by surprise. We gave them a few points early."

The one scoring drive for SJSU (1-3) began with a 71-yard return by junior cornerback Brandon Driver on the kickoff following the Utah (4-0) touchdown.

A 12-yard first-down pass from senior quarterback Jordan La Secla to senior wide receiver Josh Harrison put freshman kicker Harrison Waid in position to boot a 20-yard field goal.

"On the short routes they came up on the ball," La Secla said of Utah's secondary. "They were all over our routes."

La Secla punted the ball three times for the Spartans in the loss. His third punt of the night was blocked by sophomore defensive back Reggie Topps, who returned it 22 yards for a touchdown. The play put Utah up 21-3.

"I was supposed to get the ball 10 to 12 feet in the air, but I got it up like five," La Secla said of the blocked punt. "I needed to find a lane to get the ball away and there wasn't one. I felt like they knew what we were trying to do and they had the right side overloaded."

La Secla threw for 67 yards on 8-for-12 pass-

ing and was sacked twice by Utah.

"We were horrible on special teams," said head coach Mike MacIntyre. "That's my fault as the head coach. We got one punt blocked and we got a fake punt against us that we didn't contain."

The Spartans allowed five rushing touchdowns to Utah by five different players. The Utes gained 272 yards on the ground, though no player ran for more than 61 yards.

"Utah played much better than we did," MacIntyre said.

Senior running back Lamon Muldrow rushed 10 times for 58 yards in the game.

Freshman linebacker Vince Buhagiar lead the team with ten tackles, while senior running back Dominique Hunsucker and Tuipulotu accounted for nine each.

"I thought we came out fired up, but things didn't go our way," Tuipulotu said. "We played out hearts out but we didn't come out with a win."



PHOTO: JEFFREY MCGRATH | DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE

Junior cornerback Peyton Thompson tackles sophomore wide receiver Reggie Dunn in SJSU's game against Utah.

It was the Spartans' third loss to a ranked opponent this season, following losses to No. 1 Alabama and No. 11 Wisconsin.

MacIntyre said the Spartans' schedule has caught up to the team.

"It sure looked like it did tonight," he said. "I wouldn't have said that before tonight, but I would now."

Spartan hockey smashes Titans

JAIMIE COLLINS
Staff Writer

In its second game of the season, SJSU's club hockey team beat CSU Fullerton 9-4 on Saturday night at Sharks Ice rink.

The highlight of the night occurred when sophomore center Kyle Dutra scored a penalty shot in the third period, bringing the crowd to its feet and giving the Spartans a 6-2 lead.

"I went up the right side and faked to my backhand and then I went to the right side of the net, pulled it back to the left side and put it in," he said.

The Titans charged back with two goals in the third period, but Dutra found the back of the net again on the power play, making it 7-4 and putting an end to the Titans' comeback.

"He is leading the team and put it on the back of his small shoulders," said grad student center Andy Dickerson.

Dutra also got the Spartans off to a great start, assisting on the first goal of the game by Steven Stichler in the first period.

"Basically, it was just another good set up by Dutra," Stichler said of his goal. "It was probably one of the best plays we've got and it was really easy to tap it in."

The Spartans took a

2-0 lead when sophomore defenseman Mike Bodulow scored a goal after a backhand pass from freshman defenseman Eric Jones.

The Spartans went into the first intermission with a 3-0 lead when sophomore center Lathan Logan's shot traveled off the far post and into the goal, assisted by sophomore wing Sam Cimino and junior center Robbie Vaughan.

Freshman wing Ian Seidl scored a rebound goal in the second period, assisted by

“
(Kyle Dutra) is leading the team and put it on the back of his small shoulders.
”

ANDY DICKERSON
Grad student center

freshman center Nicholas Matejovsky and junior wing Jeff Malave.

The Titans fought back when sophomore defenseman Payne Sauer scored on Spartans goaltender Alessandro Mullane to make it 4-1.

However, the Spartans scored an additional goal when junior defenseman Jeff Sawhill's shot from the blue line went into the top corner of the net.

With 25.2 seconds left in the second period, Fullerton scored again, ending the period with a 5-2 score.

"They are a pretty good team," Dutra said of the Titans. "They could have come back at any time, but we definitely never gave up."

As the third period began, Dutra was awarded a penalty shot after being tripped from behind by Titan forward Robert Finley, which he converted.

"He is really a leader and easily one of the best players on the team," Stichler said of Dutra.

Senior wing Mickey Rhodes and Dickerson added two goals at the end of the third period to secure the Spartans' 9-4 win.

"Despite the five-goal win, we feel like that was four goals too many that we gave up and we should have put about four or five more in on our side," Dickerson said. "We feel like we have a lot of work left to do and our focus has to better."

This year, he said the club is hosting the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division-II Nationals tournament in March and has a lot of work to do before then.

"We want to go in as the team to beat," Dickerson said. "We don't want to just trickle in."

With a mixture of new and returning members, Stichler said the team is trying to figure out the logistics.

"We are trying to work some new players in and see where they will fit," said Stichler, who had one goal and two assists on Saturday. "Probably in a good couple

weeks, we will have everything solidified."

The Spartans also beat the Titans 7-1 on Friday night and are now 2-0 on the season.

Despite the win on Saturday, head coach Ron Glasow said that it was not one of the team's best nights.

"We really showed a lack of discipline in how we reacted to the little battles going on," he said. "We retaliated and got

bad penalties. We just didn't play smart."

However, Glasow said he believes great things are in store for the team this season.

"We have a great team and everyone is really excited," he said. "I don't think we have ever had a feeling of confidence like this. This is our 20th year and I think it's going to be our best."

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