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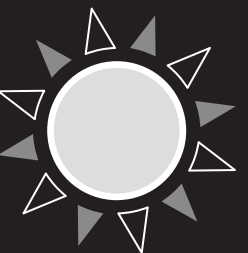
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Student racers burn rubber

SJSU drivers follow drift-racing craze to Vallejo track

JORDAN LIFFENGREN
Staff Writer

The air in Vallejo was black with smoke from screeching tires and growling exhaust pipes as SJSU students showed off their best drifting skills at the Fatlace Classic Event on Saturday.

Drifting, first introduced 15 years ago on the streets of Japan, is a motor sport in which drivers control a 200- to 600-horsepower car while it slides sideways at high speeds through a marked course, according to Formula Drift's website.

Formula Drift is the North American professional drifting championship, according to the website.

The event was open to all amateur and professional



A driver drifts around a corner during the Fatlace Classic Event in Solano County Fairground on Sept. 25.

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drifters with a registration fee of \$65, said Luke Crowell, a track official for Formula Drift.

Crowell said a total of 40 cars drifted on the Solano County Fairgrounds.

"The event gives drivers a lot of track time," he said. "In order to be good at drifting, you need a lot of seat time.

"It's not something that you can do on the street. It's definitely something you need to do in a closed-course environment in order to progress and push your ability."

He said a grassroots event like the one last weekend is great because locals get to see the drivers' progression.

"Maybe in two years, there

may be some professional drivers in the field that you see today," he said.

Darius Ghassemian, a senior business accounting major and participant in the event, started drifting in 2006 after he watched a drifting competition for the first time at the San Jose Grand Prix, an annual circuit in the Champ

Car World Series.

"Once I saw it, I knew I had to do it," he said.

The car he drove for the event was a 1997 Nissan 240SX, with 18-inch rear wheels and 17-inch front wheels, he said.

"I have a roll cage in the car

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Campuswide drill causes confusion

ALEX SPICER
Staff Writer

An evacuation drill took place on campus Monday at 11 a.m. and had some students wondering and wandering.

"Nobody knew what to do," said Tanya Guerrero, a freshman criminal psychology major, who was at the Student Union at the time of the alarm.

"There were some kids that didn't know what was going on," she said. "They thought it was a real fire and got scared."

The drill was unannounced to students

so they could get acclimated to responding to the fire alarm, follow evacuation signs and become familiarized with the exits, said Frank Belcastro, the operations and special services commander of the University Police Department for SJSU.

Belcastro said there was communication with faculty prior to the fire drill and there were no major incidents reported during the drill.

Guerrero said she was told to head to

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Students stand outside of Clark Hall on Sept. 27 during a fire drill.

PHOTO: KEVIN HUME | SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU Web Services Unit gives students website design tips

ALEXANDRA RUIZ-HUIDOBRO
Staff Writer

Junior psychology major Sabrina Hambaba said she didn't know how to set up a website, how to publish it or how to put images on a site until she attended the Web CMS 7 workshop on Monday.

She said the presenters were helpful with answering any doubts she had.

"I didn't feel intimidated or anything and I was able to ask the questions I needed to ask and they were answered," Hambaba said.

Web CMS 7, or Content Management System, is a software system IBM designed to help users who are unfamiliar with creating and managing websites, according to the CMS Wire website.

Harish Chakravarthy of SJSU's Web

Services Unit, the group responsible for the SJSU website, said he held the workshop in the Instructional Resource Center to give an overview of the software.

"The workshop is definitely a hands-on workshop geared towards people creating content using the Content Management System," said Chakravarthy, the lead web applications developer with the Web Services Unit. "The users who are using the Content Management System are faculty, staff and students."

He said he has been working with SJSU for seven years and has seen organizations use Web CMS 7, along with an increase of websites using the software.

Hambaba works for eCampus and

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Seminar teaches students penny-pinching strategies

AIMEE MCLENDON
Staff Writer

Students were able to pick up tips about how to avoid a personal budget crisis Monday, during a money management workshop at Clark Hall.

About 50 students filled the chairs, sat on the floor and spilled out the door of the classroom to listen to Carolyn Guel, the assistant director of the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office.

"The whole purpose of making a budget is to see what you have coming in and what you have going out," Guel said. "You would be surprised at how Starbucks purchases can add up — that was my 'Aha!' moment when I realized I was spending \$30 a week in Starbucks."

Even students with limited

incomes can learn new tricks to help save a little money, she said.

One student who considers himself frugal said he already practices a few money-saving habits.

"I do buy groceries and my friends and I have Redbox Fridays with popcorn that we buy to save on money," said undeclared freshman Francisco Alolong.

He said his family taught him to differentiate between what he needs versus what he wants and it stuck with him.

"When I save for something I usually wait a minute for it until I can save more so I can actually buy it," Alolong said.

Yet Alolong said he did pick up some information that was helpful.

"I thought it was good to see the pie chart that broke down numbers of what you should be

spending," he said. "I think it was good visually for me to see where everything goes, it gives me a broader idea of my day-to-day spending."

Although struggling with a budget can seem overwhelming, Guel said, creating one is a must. "Don't think of a budget as overwhelming — the green monster — you have control over it," she said. "It kind of forces you to take a look at yourself. You have to face it and see where your money is going — that will give you control back."

She said that sitting down to write out a budget includes writing down income and then subtracting expenses.

The hardest part of the budget is sticking to it, Guel said.

Undeclared freshman

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Students cram into room 118 of Clark Hall on Sept. 27 to listen to a money management talk.

MONEY

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Michelle Gomez said that even though she always sets aside a portion of her paycheck, she has a few spending weaknesses.

"I love to buy earrings and jewelry — pretty much anything that glitters," Gomez said. "But I learned a lot from my parents. They are both hard workers and they expect the same from me."

She said even though she is pretty good with money, she will take Guel's advice and try writing and tracking her spending next month to see how much she is spending.

"But I'm not really looking forward to it," she

said. "I think I'm probably spending too much."

Spending less on daily and monthly expenses can add up, Guel said.

She gave tips including using a grocery list, clipping coupons, combining errands, bringing lunch, leaving credit cards at home and limiting the amount of cash on hand.

Guel said she estimated the monthly savings from those tips could be up to \$50.

It's a lot easier to create a budget than to keep it, Guel said, but it is important to do.

Taking the bus instead of driving and renting textbooks rather than buying are also money savers, she said.

Undeclared freshman Mary Paek said she doesn't

really know a lot about how to manage her personal finances.

"I guess the hardest part about saving money is when friends come over," Paek said. "It's hard not to go out and eat and spend money."

The one thing she said she would try is keeping a diary of everything she buys to see how much she is spending.

Currently, Paek said she keeps track of everything mentally and wants to find out where she can cut spending.

As far as credit cards go, Guel said she sees them as a necessary evil.

She said not having any credit is almost as bad as not having good credit.

"You have to be able to show that you can handle

credit and be responsible with payments," Guel said.

She said she recommends starting with a small credit card that and paying charges off monthly to build a credit history.

But Guel said she discourages getting a bunch of cards.

"You have to know what you are getting into," she said. "Everyone is different so it's hard to tell people what to do, but with credit cards you have to be able to manage well."

Guel concluded that it's important to reduce spending, anticipate money needs and take control of the budget.

In turn, she said students will have fewer debt problems in the future and their stress levels will come way down.

CMS

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came to the workshop to get more information on how to use Web CMS 7 and apply it to her job.

"I'm here to do some training for Web CMS 7 so I'll be able to know more information on using it," Hambaba said.

She said she has to use Web CMS 7 to manage updates, create events and to create other websites for eCampus online.

Kevin Ross, an information technology technician for the computer science department at SJSU, said he came to the workshop because his department is moving from its custom existing website to the campus system.

"We have a website now, but it's a little difficult to maintain," Ross said.

Yue Wang, an IT technician for the computer science department at SJSU, said he found the workshop beneficial.

"We're (the computer science department) really new

to CMS, so the introduction on how to use the editing site is useful," Wang said.

The Web Services Unit is accountable for web solutions for the entire campus, Chakravarthy said.

"We maintain the university website ... work closely with public affairs and other universities and other departments on campus in making sure your websites are accessible," he said.

Chakravarthy said the Web Services Unit will also evaluate websites and provide consultation and recommendation services on the usefulness of websites.

According to the unit's website, it is also responsible for the SJSU search engine, SJSU events, faculty and staff, colleges and departments and other pages.

The workshops are usually offered once a month, for basic and advanced users, Chakravarthy said, but the Web Services Unit may begin to offer online tutorials.

"Having things online, it offers users access to information 24/7," he said.

DRILL

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the ATM area outside the Student Union.

"If you weren't familiar to anywhere around here you wouldn't have known what to do or where to go," she said.

Guerrero said students should have been warned beforehand so they could plan their evacuation routes before the drill began, rather than during it.

"It was given unprepared," said junior business major

Anh Ngo. "Every student was confused, or were coming in to campus continued coming into buildings, so it lasted longer than it was expected to be."

Ngo said she was in the Student Union when she heard the alarms sound and didn't know what it was for.

Marco Sousa, a senior pictorial arts major, said it's good to have drills so that students are prepared in case of an actual emergency.

"It's good to know where the emergency exits are," he said. "I think sometimes you kind of forget where to go in a situation like that."

DRIFT

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— full suspension," he said. "I have a motor from Japan, a turbo, and the engine has about 300 horsepower, maybe more on a good day — it gets the job done."

With help from friends, Ghassemian said he worked on his car all hours of the night before the event.

"For this event I helped him with suspension a little bit," said senior business major Nikki Nguyen. "We wanted to lower it to make it look better. Stuff like that takes a few hours — we were up pretty late. It's not hard, but it takes a lot of work."

Ghassemian said he is part of a drift team composed of five amateur drifters

from SJSU.

"We are a collective group of friends that came together and dubbed ourselves 'Wolfreign,' all members from San Jose State," said Alexander Newell, an SJSU alumnus and member of the team.

Newell said he has been drifting for six or seven years, since he was 16.

"I started with a basic Nissan, my first car," he said. "I had friends that knew all about it — they were a big influence and got me really into it. I made my way to the track and had a good time."

For this event, Newell said, he was sponsored by a local auto shop in Oakland called Performance Options. He said the shop gave him a car to drift in.

Joey Gauthier, owner of Performance Options, said he bought the drift car for \$100

and worked on it with Newell so it would be ready for Saturday.

"The motor came out of a rally car that we had and we did suspension, minus rack," Gauthier said. "We just threw it together in three days. The suspension took 10 hours and we finished about 5:30 a.m. this morning."

All the hard work pays off, though, Ghassemian said.

"I had a lot of fun," he said. "It was cool because finally I had an event that was close. It was only in Vallejo, so I was able to call a lot of my friends and take them for rides and hang out, so that was a bonus."

Sporting a pair of hot pink pants, Ghassemian said drifting is about looking great.


"Keep it looking good," he said. "Look good when you come out. Make your car look good and it will all go well."

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Spartans shock Dons in 'crazy' comeback

Two last-minute goals save SJSU from a shutout

KYLE SZYMANSKI
Senior Staff Writer

For SJSU senior forward Stephen Cordova, the Spartans 2-1 win on Sunday against the University of San Francisco can only be described in one word.

"Craziness."
The Spartans (6-3) scored twice in 90 seconds during the final four minutes of the game to stun the Dons (2-4-1).

"Sometimes you don't come away with things, sometimes you come away with something and sometimes you hit the jackpot like we did this game," head coach Gary St. Clair said.

Trailing 1-0 in the 86th minute, senior midfielder Josh Boemecke dribbled through traffic before putting the ball in the bottom right corner of the net on a pass from sophomore forward Dylan Murphy to tie the game.

Less than two minutes later, Cordova scored on a cross from senior midfielder Nick Cukar from five yards out to give the Spartans the lead and the eventual win in their final regular season non-conference game of the year.

"It was craziness," Cordova said after scoring his second goal of the season. "I was just in the right place. A perfect ball just like we do in practice."

The Spartans fell behind 1-0 in the 22nd minute after USF sophomore midfielder Vinny Caloiaro put the ball in the bottom left corner of the net off an assist from

senior forward Rafai Eddy. The Spartans, who were outshot 6-5 in the first half, were victimized by the one-on-one play of the Dons in the first half, according to St. Clair.

However, the Spartans picked up the pressure in the second half, moving the ball forward and possessing it on the USF side of the field to open up quality shot opportunities, senior goalkeeper Jonathan Lester said.

SJSU out shot USF 13-2 in the second half.

"We asked our players at halftime to really pick it up one versus one," St. Clair said. "We asked them to outwork them and get open. Boy, did they do that."

Lester said after Boemecke scored the game-tying goal he was content with going to overtime, but the goal by Cordova changed all that.

"After we scored the first goal, everyone was up jumping, screaming and the fans were getting into it," Lester said. "It was just great, but after we scored the second goal, it was just nuts."

Lester had five saves in the game, including one off the leg of USF midfielder Mauricio Diaz De Leon to preserve the deficit at 1-0 in the 70th minute.

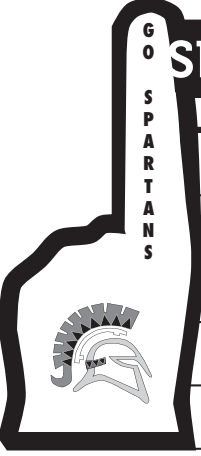
Cordova said he felt a sense of relief when the game-winning goal went into the net.

"I was just waiting for my friends to come and congratulate me and share the love with the homies," Cordova said.



Senior forward Stephen Cordova celebrates with his teammates after scoring the game-winning goal during SJSU's game against USF. Cordova's goal was made less than two minutes after a goal scored by senior midfielder Josh Boemecke.

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SPARTAN GAMES THIS WEEK

DATE	TEAM	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Thurs, Sep 30	Volleyball	Nevada	Nevada State	7 p.m.
Thurs, Sep 30	Women's Soccer	Fresno	Fresno State	7 p.m.
Fri, Sat Oct 1, 2	Hockey	Northern Arizona	Sharks Ice	7:45, 7 p.m.
Sat, Oct 2	Football	UC Davis	Spartan Stadium	5 p.m.
Sat, Oct 2	Women's XCC	Charles Bowles Invitational	Oregon	9 a.m.

SJSU blows past St. Mary's with second-half goal

MICHIKO FULLER
Staff Writer

The SJSU women's soccer team shut out St. Mary's 1-0 at home Sept. 26, with sophomore forward Kelsey Lord scoring the only goal of the game.

"She checked back to me and I knew she was going to score," junior forward Michelle Haughey said of Lord's goal.

“
The first half we didn't play very well. The second half we were working for each other.

KELSEY LORD
Sophomore forward

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In the first period the Gaels took early control of the ball, marching down the field toward the Spartan goal.

"We probably should have had a few (goals) in the first half," Leightman said. "Their keeper made a few saves that kept them in the game."

The Spartan defense held strong through the first half, allowing the Gaels only one failed attempt at scoring.

St. Mary's allowed SJSU a total of six shots in the first period.

Lord took two shots and lead the team in terms of attempts on the goal in the first half.

"The first half we didn't play very well," Lord said. "The second half we were working for each other."

Junior forward Maria Esquivias and freshman forward Kayla Santacruz both shot close misses.

Sophomore defender Helen Phan rounded out the last of the Spartans with attempts on the goal in the first half.

The Spartans maintained control of the ball at the end of the first half, but attempts on the goal were blocked and both teams entered the second half scoreless.

The Spartans kicked off the second half with the ball and quickly took a shot on the Gael goal, and the team worked to keep pressure on the goal and maintain control at the start of the second period.

Junior goal keeper Meghan Maiwald punched the ball out of play to save the Spartans, the ensuing Gael corner kick was wide, returning control to SJSU.

Maiwald also made a dramatic save with less than eight

minutes left, skidding on her knees to defend the goal from the Gael forwards.

"Our keeper had a great second half," Lord said. "It was a good way to win."

Lord took the ball and slipped past Gael defenders to send the ball directly into the goal for the first point of the half.

The Spartans were in the lead 39 minutes into the second half.

"I felt relieved," Lord said of the goal. "It was hard work and definitely worth it."

The Gaels took an aggressive front on the Spartan goal as

time ticked away in the second period and the Spartan defense maintained its composure.

"We started playing as a team," Haughey said. "We were talking and communicating."

Two consecutive Gael corner kicks failed to put points on the scoreboard and the Spartans brought their season record to 5-5 in the final non-conference game.

Thursday, the Spartans will play Fresno State and hope for the same success they had the past three games.

"The win felt great," Haughey said. "Hopefully we'll keep our streak going in conference."

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Beat the heat with a minty fresh mojito

DRINK OF THE WEEK



KELSEY HILARIO
Staff Writer

If I am in the mood to piss off a bartender I order a mojito at 11:30 p.m. on a Saturday night.

I am in the hospitality industry and completely understand how obnoxious that really is.

There is a specific bar, Laszlo, where I am willing to endure the look of annoyance the bartenders give me when I order their mojito.

It is one of the best I have had in San Francisco.

Laszlo is a small bar in the Mission District. It is small, dark and intimate — just the way I like my drinking spots.

When I walk inside there is usually a movie being projected on the wall and I immediately try to find a table by the bar or upstairs.

Then I head straight to the bar and order a drink — a mojito.

I watch intently as the bartender grabs a generous portion of mint and lime and takes his time to muddle them all together at the bottom of the glass.

I usually love any drink that involves fresh ingredients.

As he adds the rest of the ingredients I dig into my clutch for some cash and make sure to leave extra on the tip as a token of good faith.

I grab my little piece of mojito heaven and head back to my table.

My first sip is light, refreshing and perfect.

The mint comes up through my straw in waves and mixes cohesively with the citrus from the lime.

The club soda dilutes the sweetness of the white rum and quenches my thirst. I will be drinking these all night.

This mojito is my favorite because all of the flavors are perfectly balanced, no ingredients are overpowering and they all complement each other.

I met my boyfriend at Laszlo a little over two years ago. We talked the entire night while we sipped mojitos and the rest is history.



A refreshing mojito is a great way to quench your thirst during a heat spell.

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High school flick scores an 'Easy A'

REVIEW 4/5



SONIA AYALA
Staff Writer

High school drama, rejection, humiliation, sex, gossip and popularity were all issues that Olive Penderghast, the main character of "Easy A," dealt with throughout the movie.

I went into the theater thinking "Easy A" was going to be another one of those boy-meets-girl romantic comedies where they fall in love and live happily ever after, which I would have loved, too.

It turned out to be even better than I thought and I was really shocked by the twist at the end.

The movie opens with Olive Penderghast (played by Emma Stone) narrating as she records a video post on her webcam, explaining to her viewers that "there are two sides to each story."

Penderghast used to be an invisible student at Ojai North High School until she told a lie that caused her to become the most popular girl in school.

The lie first starts when she tells her best friend Rhannon (Aly Michalka) that she went on a date with a college freshman named George with whom she supposedly has a one-night stand. The worst thing is that Marianne (Amanda Bynes), the biggest



Emma Stone as Olive Penderghast in Screen Gems' "Easy A."

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Christian and gossip on campus, overhears Olive and Rhannon talking.

Penderghast's one-night stand rumor turns her into the school's new "homewrecker." As soon as she knows it, every nerdy and popular guy on campus is paying to have pretend sex with her.

My favorite part is when Penderghast throws out all of her clothes and buys new ones. She then ends up embroidering a big, uppercase, red letter "A" on her chest, a concept from Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel "The Scarlet Letter," where Hester Prynne, the main character, commits adultery and is cast out of society.

The most interesting thing is that she is reading this book in her English class. It reminded me a lot of when I read this novel in high school and how it became my favorite novel.

This movie had me laughing throughout its entire run, which is what I always look for in a movie.

I liked the fact that there was a great and passionate message for the viewers — that you shouldn't worry about what others think because you don't have to fit in, and that you should always be careful about what you say and do because it might come back to haunt you.

The greatest attention getter for me was when they played Natasha Bedingfield's "Pocket Full of Sunshine" because I really didn't expect it but it added a lot to the movie.

It's a movie that I will go to see again and again until I get tired of it because it really was that good. When it comes out on video I definitely plan to add it to my collection of romantic comedy movies because it was really worth it.

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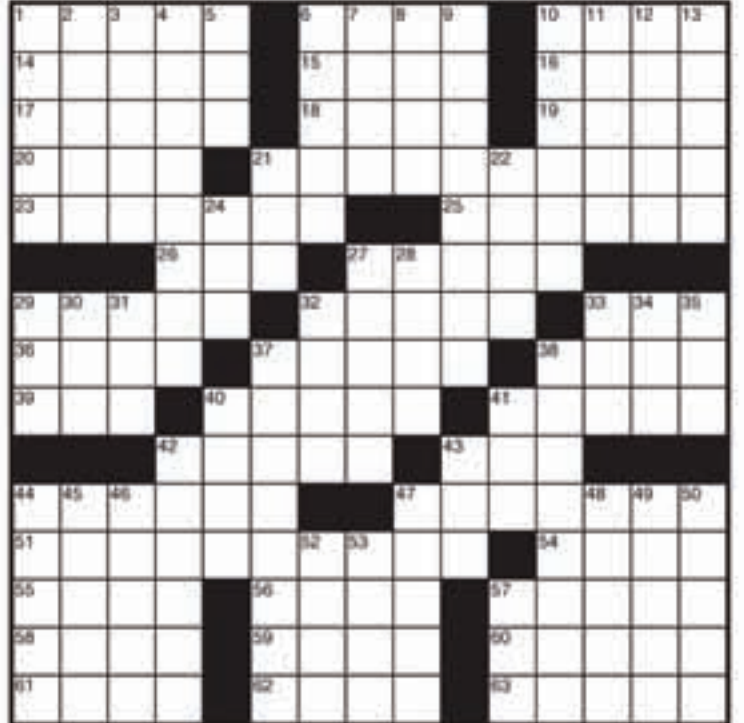
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6 Move a little
10 Pay-stub acronym
14 Mishmashes
15 Zip or area —
16 Pickling ingredient
17 Lobster pincers
18 Mimicked
19 Trevi Fountain coins
20 Hong —
21 Risky building site
23 Went hungry
25 Used a hoe
26 Dazzle
27 Jumbo shrimp
29 Etching fluids
32 Wastelands
33 AAA job
36 Cod kin
37 Kebab bed
38 Tool handle
39 Sault — Marie
40 Walked the floor
41 Mopes
42 Warren of "Dillinger"
43 Pine cousin
44 Kind of numeral
47 Duffers' starts
51 Bavarian wear
54 Roy Orbison song
55 Tactic
56 S&L assets
57 Pry open
58 Bring on board
59 Sparrow's dwelling
60 Rock tumbler stone
- DOWN**
1 Did great
2 Departs
3 Synthetic fabric
1 Canal devices
2 Parcel out
3 Roos or Rigg
4 Fever type (hyph.)
5 Sialom run
6 Recipe direction
7 Place, in combos
8 Prefix for logical
9 Cool star (2 wds.)
10 Like some arches
11 Greek epic
12 Marie or Pierre
13 Improve upon
21 Service charge
22 Hard benches
24 German "bugs"
27 Pushes a raft
28 Turnpike
29 Happy sighs
30 Surefooted pet
31 Tina Turner's: ex
32 PC gadgets
33 Sorority letter
34 Many times
35 Lb. and oz.
37 Repairing
38 Clock science
40 Burns and Allen, e.g.
41 Deep-dish dessert
42 Complied



43 Marsh
44 Head dog
45 Antique
46 Love madly
47 Tries out
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49 Ippo —
50 Gloss
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Previous Solution

Matriculating seniors



SONIA AYALA
Staff Writer

I think this is amazing. When I think of education and senior citizens it makes me very happy just to think that they're actually taking advantage of the opportunity that the government has given them to go back to school.

I am a true believer of the fact that no one is ever too old to learn.

The college enrollment process for seniors is as easy as one, two, three but there are a variety of ways to approach the process.

All Senior Citizens have to do is fill-out an admissions application at their local four-year university or two-year community college.

Once their application is processed they can begin the process of applying for a tuition waiver which will allow them to enroll into classes either for free or for a small fee. This also applies to on-line courses.

According to the U.S. News & World Report website some university's even allow senior citizens to audit classes for free through the senior citizen Tuition

Fee Waiver program. Which means that senior citizens are allowed to attend lectures without having to worry about homework or exams. But the only thing is that they don't get credit for taking the course.

So it's kind of a no strings attached policy.

If they come into a session of a certain class and they don't like it then they don't have to worry about dropping the class or paying a late fee if they decide to drop it.

This may also work out for some senior citizens since some of them take college courses to learn new information or just for fun not for a grade.

The fact that senior citizens have so many options of how to make their back-to-school dreams happen is awesome because it gives them a sense of importance.

Sometimes senior citizens feel like once their older they no longer have a purpose in life.

But once they enroll in school they will realize that there is so much more to ac-

complish in life such as sharing their knowledge with others. Which is an awesome way to make a difference in the community.

College will also allow senior citizens to overcome any depression that they may feel because of issues such as the loss of a spouse or a love one, health, mobility, a long time career or independence according to the Help Guide website.

College will make them happier and it will distract them by allowing them to continue living life to the fullest throughout their "golden years."

Out of all the valuable things that I have learned in life there is one factor that stands out the most.

It is the fact that life is so short so we need to make sure that we take care of our love ones especially our grandparents before we lose them.

So if your grandparents are still alive and you want to do something memorable for them, then encourage them to enroll in college. You definitely won't regret it.

In one ear and out the other



MATT SANTOLLA
Tales From The Creek

From skateboarding in the street to playing with my dad's power tools — I was a little hell raiser.

Out of all the times I got in trouble, my parents never spanked me.

There was no spanking needed in my household. When I got in trouble there would be long-term punishments — which sucked.

Upsetting my parents was something I knew should not be done.

My limit to mischief was forcing my dad to get off the couch.

If my dad had to stop watching television to deal with a crying child, I was in trouble no matter whose fault it was.

If I did something seriously wrong and had to be punished immediately, my parents would discipline by showing my actions had consequences.

My parents would take away privileges like my Sega Genesis or my Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

If I acted out in public, my parents would send me to "time-out" which would humiliate me in front of everybody.

These forms of discipline are more effective than spanking because they can be used consistently in a variety of problematic situations.

When my parents said they were disappointed in me, it hurt worse than spanking.

Yelling and screaming is a much better way to get a point across because a child knows what he or she did wrong.

When a child does something wrong, he or she needs to be faced with the punishment.

Discipline comes from repetition. Spanking only exacerbates the issue.

My parents taught me a lesson much more painful than being spanked — I had to learn how to accept responsibility and acknowledge the consequences of my actions.

Spanking over a long-term period is just a giant pain in the ass.

"Tales From The Creek" is a biweekly column appearing on Tuesdays.

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Bring on the Frankenfish

When I first heard about genetically engineered salmon potentially hitting the seafood market this month, I was disturbed.

Genetically engineering salmon speeds up their growth while reducing their need for fish meal.

I thought, "Fabulous, just what we need — more food in our diet that has been altered in order to be mass produced."

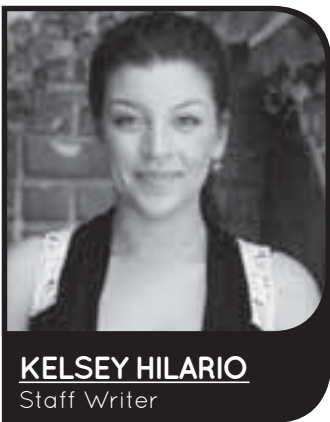
Lets face it, we don't need a new dose of artificial ingredients, masked by food, that will induce unknown side effects 10 years down the line.

Then I took the blindfold off my eyes and realized that genetically engineered salmon are exactly what we need.

The world's population is growing at a rapid rate while the amount of seafood being consumed is increasing as well.

According to a biological report released jointly by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service, studies confirm that wild Atlantic salmon are in danger of extinction despite the considerable efforts to ensure their survival.

While people may prefer wild salmon opposed to farmed salmon, let me ask you this.



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When was the last time a cow was hunted for a burger, a pig for bacon or a chicken, for, well, chicken?

For many years the majority of people have had no problem eating animals that come from farms and are usually pumped with hormones. It should be no big deal if we throw a fish into the mix.

According to a CNN report, the United States is the second-largest seafood importer in the world and seafood is the largest agricultural product that contributes to the US trade deficit.

There is a demand and we have a responsibility to supply — that is where aquaculture comes into play.

“...the people of this world are depleting the natural resources that were once abundant.”

Aquaculture is a program managed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association and refers to "the breeding, rearing and harvesting of

plants and animals in all types of water environments including ponds, rivers, lakes and the ocean," according to the NOAA website.

If aquaculture is going to be a success, the farming of aquatic species needs to remain environmentally friendly, economically advantageous and support the world's demand for salmon while allowing our natural reserves to rebuild.

Facilities in the United States that plan to grow salmon in land-based farming systems will have to be approved by the FDA first.

One thing is for certain — the people of this world are depleting the natural resources that were once abundant.

What is here now may not remain in this lifetime and once they are gone, there will be nothing left for future generations.

The side effects of genetically engineered salmon, if any, may not turn up for another decade, but they are our consequences to endure.

If we are going to hunt and exploit animals and destroy their environment until it is pushed to the brink of extinction then there will be problems.

Unfortunately, I predict this will not be the last species whose continued existence will depend on science and artificial reproduction.

In the big picture, genetically engineered salmon are the least of our worries.

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Glee app offers karaoke for your pocket

APP REVIEW



AMARIS DOMINGUEZ
Staff Writer

I don't know what's got me more excited, the new season of "Glee" or the "Glee Karaoke" application for Apple iOS devices.

With this app, Gleeks can channel their inner Rachel, Finn, Puck, Mercedes, Tina, Artie, Kurt, Quinn or Mr. Schuester and perform karaoke renditions of "Glee" covers for users all around the world to listen to, rate and comment on.

This app brings out the best of singers and even the tone-deaf, making them sound like superstars with the push of a pitch control button.

The pitch meter lets users see when they are on- or off-key and automatically fixes bad pitches so the song never sounds off-key.

The app also offers opportunities for users to record duet renditions of their favorite songs with their favorite "Glee" cast members.

An interactive 3D globe shows the locations where people are singing around the world, allowing others to listen to or join in on a song.

At its initial release, "Glee" fans

could purchase the app for their iOS devices for \$2.99, but as of Sept. 23, a newer version was released for \$.99 with more songs.

Being a music enthusiast, this app provides me with my two guilty pleasures: karaoke and "Glee."

What I love most about this app is that I have the ability to sing without any of the butterflies that come along with getting up on stage at a karaoke bar to sing in front of strangers.

Having taken voice lessons for three years, I can say that I appreciate the pitch control button. There is nothing more painful than listening to one of your favorite songs butchered by someone who thinks they can sing.

However, the pitch control auto-tune can correct when singers go off-key but it gives their voices a T-Pain synthesized voice effect.

One drawback about this app is that it does not have a hand-held microphone, which leaves users to rely on the microphones that are built into their phones.

Having taken voice lessons, I learned that a great voice can't be justified on low quality microphones.

“What I love most about this app is that I have the ability to sing without any of the butterflies that come along with getting up on stage ...”



The "Glee Karaoke" app for iOS devices lets fans sing along and record their favorite performances of popular "Glee" tunes.

PHOTO: JUSTIN ALBERT | SPARTAN DAILY

I could easily see myself putting off work, just listening to people from all over the world singing their little hearts out.

One of my favorite pastimes is recording covers of my favorite songs, and with this app I can do just that and collaborate with other users.

Unlike other karaoke apps that are out there for download, the "Glee" app comes at a flat fee,

whereas other apps charge per song.

Smule, the developer of the "Glee" app, has a penchant for music apps such as Magic Piano, Ocarina and I Am T-Pain.

With a four-star rating from the iTunes store and I believe that is because it does what it says it does.

This app will make users feel like they are part of that popular

TV glee club along with letting them create their own fanbases with fellow Gleeks.

Gleeks can even proudly show off their voices via their Facebook accounts for non-app users to listen to, enjoy and comment on.

Now, I don't have to worry about making it to that karaoke bar every week — I got all the karaoke fun that I need in my pocket.

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