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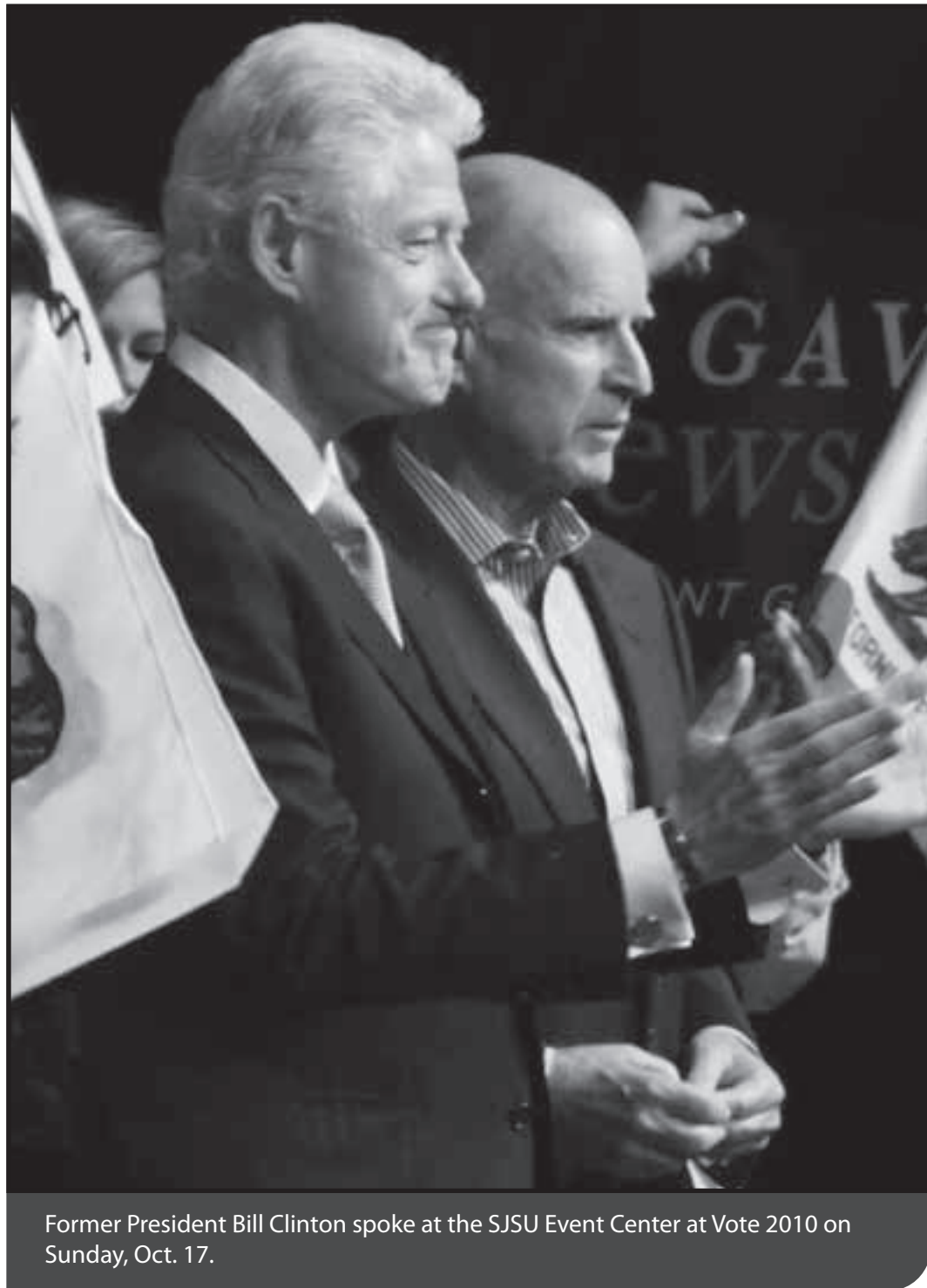
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OUTSIDE



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Clinton rallies for Democratic voters



Former President Bill Clinton spoke at the SJSU Event Center at Vote 2010 on Sunday, Oct. 17.

PHOTO: MATT SANTOLLA | SPARTAN DAILY

JAIMIE COLLINS
Staff Writer

Former President Bill Clinton said the American Dream has been dead for the last 30 years in California and he believes Jerry Brown can restore the state to what it once was.

In a final effort to stimulate voting for the upcoming Nov. 2 gubernatorial election, Clinton joined Democratic Gov. candidate Brown and Lt. Gov. candidate Gavin Newsom for the "Vote 2010" rally Sunday evening.

As the crowd grew impatient and the deafening chant of "Jerry" echoed off the walls of the Event Center, the three guests

came on stage, met enthusiastically by hundreds of students, faculty, staff and community members of all ages.

"It's encouraging to see how many people actually showed up," said Teresa Rodrigues, a junior business management major. "People are really getting into it — holding signs and cheering on the politicians. It was fun to see the campus community so passionate about something like this."

Gavin Newsom, the current mayor of San Francisco, took the stage first, speaking mainly on the value of education in society.

"We can't out-compete unless we out-educate," he said during his speech. "And

See **CLINTON** Page 3

Sarah Palin draws crowd in downtown San Jose

Former vice-presidential candidate addressed a conservative audience Thursday evening

CALLI PEREZ
Staff Writer

Sarah Palin will not apologize to other countries for America, she said in a speech she made Thursday at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts in downtown San Jose.

The former vice-presidential candidate said she criticizes President Obama for "his apology tours and empty promises," and she agreed with an audience member when he shouted, "We need to throw the bums out."

"I could not have said it better myself," she said.

Among approximately 2,500 members in the audience, Dennis Anderson of San Jose, said he was there to keep America as red, white and blue as possible.

"I think we have got a true Communist in office right now with his minions and the quicker we can get him out the better," Anderson said. "He is a detriment to our country, our society and our grandkids. He has already indebted our grandkids. I hope to go to the ballot box. I hope never to go to the bullet box."

Connie Locher and Robin Newell both said they paid a donation of a

couple of hundred dollars to sit in the front row.

"It is a worthy cause and Sarah Palin is a wonderful person who you can trust," Newell said.

"I am a pretty good judge of character and I just can," Locher said. "I just feel that."

Newell said Palin comes from a good family.

"I have ballots in front of me, but I haven't studied them yet," she said. "There are a lot of sneaky ones in there too. We are really going to have to study."

Newell said she is against Proposition 19, which would allow California to legalize and regulate marijuana use.

"My son for instance — it makes their mind numb," she said. "How do you expect kids to be alert and go to college and learn and be a part of society if their brain is numb and that is what it does to you."

Locher said she has no problem with marijuana use for medical purposes.

"I know that the youth of this country voted for Obama in '08, but I think I am kind of disgusted with them too right now," Newell said. "So my message to them is 'Wise up."

See **PALIN** Page 2

Director Michael Moore presented Steinbeck Award for work in film

MATT SANTOLLA
Copy Editor

Oscar-winning director Michael Moore discussed the legalization of marijuana, Sarah Palin and the evils of health insurance while receiving the John Steinbeck Award on Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"This is what I know about human beings," Moore said. "When people don't like things they revolt. That is our history."

Moore said it was necessary for people who care about important issues to have the courage to speak the truth.

He spoke in front of a packed Morris Dailey Auditorium, and

the discussion was led by Dan Pulcrano, the executive editor of Silicon Valley-based Metro Newspapers group.

At one point, the talk turned to Moore's views on capitalism and the corporations in Silicon Valley.

He said not all businesses are evil, using Apple Inc. as an example.

"I believe Apple has been a force for good," Moore said to the audience.

If he had the chance to speak to Steve Jobs or Steve Wozniak, Moore said he would tell them they have done a great job improving the world.

Sitting in the audience, and brought to the attention of

Moore at the time, was Wozniak.

"I'm a big follower of Michael Moore and his philosophies and thinking," Wozniak said. "We have a lot in common."

He said he was flattered that Moore had something positive to say about Apple.

"I think the whole idea around Michael Moore is that the ones that are the super-wealthy, the powerful, should not be more important than the common person," Wozniak said.

He said SJSU students can learn from Moore's work.

"I hope they take away from the event that there are people that have good liberal social thinking that come from a point of view of the heart," he said.

"Caring about other people, caring about other situations that are bad for people and wanting to get them corrected."

Ahmed Falol, a senior international business major, said having Moore come to SJSU gives students a chance to hear debate on serious issues.

"All of the diversity we do have at San Jose State — it is still segregated," he said. "And people don't really do anything about it. So to see these events come with people speaking with opinions, it gives students the opportunity to formulate opinions — to do something

See **MOORE** Page 2



Sarah Palin visited San Jose on Thursday, Oct. 14 at The San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

PHOTO: KELSEY LYNNE LESTER-PERRY | SPARTAN DAILY

'Midnight Madness' tips off basketball season

JEN NOWELL
Staff Writer

The SJSU athletic department hosted Midnight Madness at 8:30 on Friday night in Yoshihiro Uchida Hall, announcing the men's and women's basketball teams for the 2010-2011 season.

"Midnight Madness is the official term to describe the annual event that marks the first day that the NCAA permits formal basketball practice for the upcoming season," stated Sonja Askew, the graduate assistant athletic trainer at Menlo College, in an e-mail.

The event is called Midnight Madness because practice can officially start at 12:01 a.m. eastern time on Oct. 16, she said.

Midnight Madness at SJSU is a graduate student project for sports marketing to increase student attendance at men's basketball games, said Dan Hackett, a graduate student in sports man-

agement and the graduate assistant of marketing promotions.

Senior Spartan guard Justin Graham, who helped put the event together, said he loved the event and the turnout was amazing.

"Midnight Madness is a great way for the fans to meet and hang out with the players," said Mike Chisholm, the radio announcer for men's basketball and the assistant athletic director.

About 200 people attended the event, which Chisholm said included a 3-point shooting contest, a free-throw contest, a game of knockout and raffles.

The free-throw contest was the first event, in which he said two audience members went up against the coaches from the men's and women's teams.

"The winner gets to be the assistant coach for the first exhibition game," he announced to the crowd.

Neither audience member won the event. Michael Patterson, who is currently not a stu-

dent, came to cheer on members of the men's team that he's played with in the past.

"It was challenging, because the coach was really good," he said after participating in the free-throw contest.

Senior Spartan guard Adrian Oliver said the team has a lot of good players this year and he is excited for the season.

"It's good to see the school have more school spirit," he said of the turnout.

Midnight Madness allowed audience members the chance to win prizes through raffle drawings, Chisholm said.

Delz Shaji, the first raffle winner, won an HP printer.

"It's my first year here," said Shaji, a graduate student in software engineering, "And I just came to see what Midnight Madness was."

He said he needed a printer too, because he is getting a lot of class assignments.

The 3-point shooting contest was won by former SJSU women's basketball player Lindsay

Harris, with 11 baskets.

She won an iPod nano.

A wide-screen computer monitor, a mountain bike and a jersey signed by members of the men's basketball team were among the prizes awarded to audience members.

A few players from the men's team also showed off their dunking skills, while players from the women's team judged the shots with cards ranging from one to ten, Chisholm said.

Freshman guard Keith Shamburger said junior guard Calvin Douglas had the best dunk because "he jumped over me."

The first men's home game will be in the Event Center at 3 p.m. on Nov. 6 against Whitman College, and the women's first home game will be on the same day but at 5:30 p.m. against Dominican.

MULTIMEDIA

See the audio slideshow on "Midnight Madness" at spartandaily.com

PALIN

From Page 1

Pay attention to the policies of what he is doing."

Palin spoke about a range of topics, starting her speech with, "How about them Giants?" and continued on to speak about her daughter Bristol Palin's current project on the TV show "Dancing with the Stars."

Palin continued to speak about more politically relevant issues such as lowering taxes and offshore drilling, and pointed out her criticisms of the Obama administration.

"Lowering taxes allows more productivity, allows more business to be engaged in and ultimately more revenue in government conference, but that shouldn't be our goal," she said. "Tax cuts should stimulate the economy, not government growth."

Despite the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, Palin said she is still for offshore drilling.

She said she feels California is a prosperous land where people should be thriving, but instead employment is lower than the national average.

Palin criticized the Obama administration in regards to the unemployment rate in California.

She said California used to be the envy of all other states.

"They act like they are some permanent residents of some unicorn ranch in some fantasy if they really think they are going to be able to turn it around with their liberal policies, like using pixie dust," Palin said.

She also criticized union bosses who she said have abused their power and are making unions look bad.

"I'll say it right now," Palin said. "Some of these bosses, they are thugs."

Palin said the policies of the Democratic leaders will lead the American people off a cliff, and said Nov. 2 is right around the corner.

She identified those leaders as President Barack Obama, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Senator Barbara Boxer and Senator Harry Reid of Nevada.

"It is our obligation to change direction," Palin said. "We are Americans. There is nothing a good old election cannot fix."

She said to look at the spirit of the military if anyone needs proof of the country's ability to change directions.

Palin said the one thing that could help the country the most "would be building our natural gas pipeline from Alaska down through Canada."

"Alaska is sitting on billions and billions of barrels of oil and hundreds of trillions of cubic feet of clean natural gas," she said. "And we just need the infrastructure to transport that resource down into hungry markets."

Mark Stuart, who said he lives in Santa Clara County, said Sarah Palin loves and embraces the Constitution of the United States.

"I find that refreshing," he said. "So many of our legislators that currently are in office are urinating on our Constitution, have disregard for it."

Stuart said he was speaking of a lot of people on the political left, but there are a few on the right that he is not pleased with either.

"I have family members that laid their life down in battle to preserve this nation," he said. "So I take it real personal when I have legislators who are arrogant, cocky, rude and want to ram things down our throats whether you like it or not."

Stuart said that angers him.

"If you are a legislator, you are here to serve," he said. "It is for the people, by the people, not, 'I am an arrogant politician and I am going to shove it down your throat whether you like it or not.' That is my comment."

Victor Cocchia, the executive director of the Liberty and Freedom Foundation who spoke before Palin, said he advises students to learn about both candidates.

"You know, I could sit here and tell you, 'Hey, vote for the conservative law,' but then I am doing what the other side wants you to do — just vote blindly," he said. "Look at both candidates, look at what they stand for, look at the issues and how they are going to affect you, not just today, but in the future and then vote for what you think is best. Vote with your conscience, but you have got to learn."

After the forum, there was a reception and dinner where guests paid prior to have a photo opportunity with Palin at the Marriott in downtown San Jose.

Chelsea Clark, of the Liberty and Freedom Foundation, said Palin was too tired to comment to the media at that time.

MOORE

From Page 1

right."

Falol said even though he does not totally agree with Moore's opinions, it is important to have the courage to speak one's mind.

"In this country you have the opportunity to express your opinion," he said. "And if you don't utilize that, then what's the difference between here and someplace that is oppressing their own people?"

Moore said the problem with public education in California is an emphasis on passing a standardized test, which has stifled a lot of innovation among college-aged students because the focus is to score high in only math and English.

"Unless you have an open mind, unless you have an inquisitive mind, you don't come up with the next great thing — the next Apple, the next Beatles, the next whatever," he said.

Moore said California's public education system has been in trouble over the years because of powerful special interests.

"California is home to many corporations," he said. "They have allowed these corporations to call the shots for too long, and as a result the tax base has withered away. So now there is a lack of money, but there isn't really a lack of money. The money is still there. It is just, who is holding your money? Who's calling the shots?"

Both Moore and Wozniak said the one of the most important issues facing college students is finding a job upon graduation.



Director Michael Moore received the Steinbeck Award in Morris Dailey Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 14.

PHOTO: KEVIN HUME | SPARTAN DAILY

"When your parents are looking for a job the chances of you getting a job isn't very good right now," Moore said. "So your generation is gonna have to get really inventive and in doing so will probably come up with some great ideas."

Wozniak said students should stay optimistic about the future and true to their values in life.

"I do believe college students are still as idealistic as most of us were when I went to college

in the early days," he said. "And they care about a lot of the common issues that face us."

Moore said President Obama has passed legislation helping college students.

"One of the good things Obama has done is to stop banks from ripping off students with these student

loans," he said. "That's going to end now and I think that is a good thing."

Moore read a passage from "The Grapes of Wrath," a book written by John Steinbeck, while accepting the award, which was given by The Martha Heasley Cox Center for Steinbeck Studies at SJSU.

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CLINTON

From Page 1

that means we have to get to bring a college-going culture. We should create a framework where money is not the limiting belief in terms of a college education."

Offering the advice to "get in the how business," Newsom encouraged those in attendance to not focus on who is to blame for the state's problems, but instead concentrate on how to fix the situation.

"We know what the problems are," he said. "The question is what are we going to do?"

Ben Logan, a freshman political science major, said he heard Newsom speak in similar events and thought he was efficient in getting his point across.

"He knows how to reach his audience and express his views without encroaching on yours," he said. "His public speaking skills are what make him such an interesting and dependable candidate."

Following Newsom's speech, California Attorney General Jerry Brown emphasized the importance of the future governor possessing sound economic values and a constructive vision to fix the state's current problems.

"Together we protect ourselves and together we protect everybody's interests," he said. "We really want a California that helps everybody — not only investors, but students and everybody."

Brown expressed his goal to use the funds received from taxes in the general fund to benefit everyone in the state, not only those who are wealthy.

"We want to give everybody a break in order for everybody to realize their dreams," he said.

Joseph Sheriton, a sophomore political science major, said he is a Republican, but was interested in hearing the alternative opinions.

"I think some of their comments are ridiculous and some I think are pretty valid," he said. "I'll probably still vote the way I was going to before, but (the rally) is a good opportunity to understand all sides of the arguments."

As Brown ended his speech, former President Clinton took his turn to address the excited crowd, sharing his own vision for California to change and embrace the future.

"California has always been a state of the future, a state of the nation, a state of dreams," Clinton said. "You have never had a chance to vote for a ticket with people that have done more ... to build the future."

Agreeing with Newsom, Clinton reiterated the crucial factor that education has in our economy and society, asserting that education should be available to all citizens.

"The future of California depends on ... keeping up with a commitment to save and encourage education, especially in public schools and in higher education," he said.

Clinton said the majority of eligible voters fail to make a difference

in their state because they don't vote.

"Your future's on the line," he said. "This will change life forever for your generation, but you have to care enough to show up and vote to keep it."

Clinton said there is still a series of obstacles Brown will need to overcome if he is elected before California will be completely on track.

"I am in awe that (Brown) cares enough to be governor again," he said. "This is not going to be easy to be governor. There's going to be very tough decisions to be made."

In addition to the election of a new state governor, this year's ballot holds a series of other controversial measures, one of which is Proposition 23.

Proposition 23 aims to repeal Assembly Bill 32, which set the goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by approximately 25 percent by 2020, according to the California Environmental Protection Agency website.

All three politicians were in opposition to Proposition 23, arguing that its passage will set back the progress that California has made in becoming an environmentally friendly state.

"We have a vision to run our factories and our homes and our stores, not with natural gas from Texas, but on California sun and California wind," Brown said.

Clinton focused on measures the state took in the past to decrease its energy consumption to support his argument that California is ahead of the nation in its effort to become more environmentally friendly.

"We believed that green had a future when most people thought we were crazy to think that," he said. "California is the very first state in the nation to have ... green energy efficiency standards."

Political science Professor Terry Christensen said SJSU hosting this event is an exciting and honoring experience.

"(It's) a recognition of how important this region is, but also of how important the youth vote is in this, or any, election," he said. "Whether students are committed Democrats or not, this is a great chance just to observe an event like this and see these significant political leaders."

Christensen said the goal of the event was to rally young voter support to not only vote, but to vote for Democratic candidates.

"Young voters participate at much lower levels than older voters," he said. "Anything that gets their attention and encourages them to participate, however they choose to vote, contributes to the well-being of democracy in California."

Christopher Chu, a senior materials engineering major, said he hopes SJSU hosts similar events in the future since they are a good way to motivate people to become involved with politics.

"Students forget that politics affect them," he said. "We all get so caught up in our own day-to-day lives that we forget to take a look at what is happening at a higher level. Students need to get informed about what is going on and really engage themselves in things that directly affect them."

Dance event celebrates Hindu religious tradition

TYLER DO

Staff Writer

The Indian Students Organization hosted the first annual Raas Garba dance celebration on the SJSU campus on Saturday, Oct. 16, in the Student Union's Barrett Ballroom.

About 400 people attended the celebration, which was in honor of the victory of truth and light of Durga, the mother goddess of the Hindu religion, said Krutarth Vasavada, a master's student in computer engineering and organization treasurer.

"We're here tonight celebrating the culmination of the event, a celebration with all the students," he said. "This is a campuswide event."

Takako Kitabatake, an international student from Japan, said she saw the event in an advertisement pamphlet and was interested in Indian culture so she decided to come.

"It's amazing and exciting and I've never seen anything like it before," she said. "Before I saw such a small group of people (very few Indian people) but tonight there is so many."

Vasavada said the event normally lasts 10 days in India — people dance for the first nine nights and the last night is the main feast.

"We had a dance workshop a week before the event and the ISO had a tremendous response in attendance," he said. "There are so many different types of dance styles that vary from city to city."

Organization president Mrudhula Gampala said most people dance barefoot, just as one would in a temple, to show

respect.

"As a non-Indian, I've only been here for a few minutes but I've been trying to study their dance moves, but I'll give it my best if they ask me to dance," said Jason Kawamoto, a master's student in Teaching English as Second Language.

He said he thinks it's worthwhile to explore Indian holidays here because there is a large Indian and Pakistani population in the area and it's good to explore the cultures that are present.

Gampala said the organization didn't serve traditional Indian foods that evening because of restrictions from the Student Union and Spartan Catering. Soda, water and chips were served instead.

Kunal Vasavada, an SJSU alumnus and former president of the organization, said people generally eat sweets in certain parts of India and dance to signify the struggle between good and evil.

"Navaratri is the dance of nine nights and is the celebration of Shakti power and people dance around the statue," he said.

Kunal Vasavada said the three-to-four-hour dance starts with slow dancing and the pace gets faster as the night progresses, with Raas Garba — the dancing with the sticks — before departure.

"We are going to rock tonight," he said.

Abdul Taigab, a technician for "Dr. Sharvari Dixit and Troupe," a local Indian band in the Bay Area, said his 10-person band was excited to attend and sing a nonstop medley of 40 songs.

"It's a great event and everyone is into the dancing," he said.

Ryan Simpson, a senior computer science major, said he tried to dance and although he couldn't quite do it, he was able to meet several new people.

"My buddy convinced me that the party would be a good experience ... it's an eye-opening experience but I didn't know the entire party would be a dance floor," Simpson said.

He said it's a great event and he was surprised at the turnout.

Simpson was one of the non-Indian students who dressed up in traditional Indian attire that was provided by a friend.

"The ISO organization is called 'home away from home' ... this is the best way to network and you get to meet 400 people more than you, talking in your own language and meet new people out of your ethnicity," said organization president Gampala. "It's a social and cultural gathering."

It's like experiencing something halfway around the world away from home, she said.

Gampala said she was extremely excited to see students dress up in traditional garments, with girls and women in ghagra (long skirts), choli (blouses) and chunni (scarves), and boys and men in sherwani — a complete outfit with pants, scarves and long shirts (kurta).

Anshul Awini, a master's student in aerospace engineering, said the environment and atmosphere is very good, and he brought some of his friends who are international students to enjoy the festivities.

"This is my first SJSU event and every year we should have one," he said.

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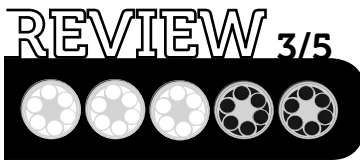
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'Let Me In' horror flick is a bloodsucking good time



MATT SANTOLLA
Copy Editor

Moviefogers interested in films about first love's romance, growing up in a small town, and bloodsucking vampires should check out "Let Me In."

Written and directed by Matt Reeves, "Let Me In" is a remake of the Swedish cult hit "Let the Right One In."

Reeves, who gained recognition after directing 2008's "Cloverfield," does a superb job telling a complex story while also including moments of graphic violence.

The film takes place in 1983 in snowy Los Alamos, New Mexico, and focuses on a 12-year-old boy named Owen, played by Kodi Smit-McPhee.

The film follows Owen being unmercifully teased, bullied and ridiculed by his classmates in school.

Smit-McPhee's strange and awkwardly demonic appearance on-screen reflects how the character might feel on the inside.

Owen lives in a small apartment complex with his alcoholic mother, who is overwhelmed with a divorce.

The situation for Owen seems depressing and hopeless — until he notices a 12-year-old girl moving next door.

Abby, played by Chloe Moretz, is a shy and mysterious girl with whom Owen instantly becomes infatuated.

With sadness eating away



PHOTO COURTESY: ALLMOVIEPHOTO.COM

Chloe Moretz stars as Abby in Overture Films' "Let Me In."

at his soul, Owen feels this girl might be the one bright spot in his life.

Little does Owen know, Abby is really a blood-sucking vampire who must feed on humans to survive.

Moretz, who gained mainstream popularity for her role as "Hit-Girl" in the movie "Kick-Ass," shows off her impressive range in acting skills by going from innocent girl to blood-sucking vampire in a split second.

Playing Abby's guardian is academy-award nominee Richard Jenkins, better known as the father in "Step Brothers."

Jenkins demonstrates his character acting skills by playing a strange old man who is mysteriously taking care of a 12-year-old vampire.

After a string of grisly murders, police and others in the town begin to suspect something strange is happening.

Owen and Abby are introduced after an innocent midnight encounter, and a relation-

ship builds.

The two form a bond which allows Owen to be truly happy for the first time.

The contrast of graphic violence and innocent romantic encounters between 12-year-olds makes this a film worth watching.

What Reeves does best with "Let Me In" is how he finds a way to not let the film fall into any one particular genre.

The film is not a completely dark horror story, nor is it a fluffy love tale, but a clever combination of the two.

The joy of falling in love, contrasted with the pain of being eaten alive by a vampire, displays the emotions which life can present.

"Let Me In" separates itself from other horror flicks because Abby's vampire nature does not dominate the story.

The movie is more than just a simple vampire-horror film. The plot, character development and set design makes it worth every penny.

'Five Guys,' a hot dog and a burger joint

RESTAURANT REVIEW



TYLER DO
Staff Writer

It was a stressful week and after an intense Sunday morning of therapeutic shopping I seriously needed a hearty meal.

My stomach was churning and growling from a lack of food, so we decided to head over to Five Guys Burger and Fries, located about 2 miles away from the SJSU campus at The Plant shopping center.

The joint looked uncannily like In-N-Out Burger and was more packed than a beehive, with about 70-80 people swarming the restaurant.

Our order totaled up to about \$30 dollars for three people.

As I waited for the food, I noticed the wall-to-wall signs and decorations and thought the place was quite ostentatious.

The customer-contributed, colorfully embellished art on a tan tackboard was perfectly fine, but the mammoth-sized quotes from various re-

viewers got a bit overwhelming.

"We got it, you're good. Now get over it!" I said to myself.

My sister ordered a bacon cheese hot dog with tomato, lettuce and grilled mushrooms; my friend got a Little Cheeseburger with lettuce and barbecue sauce; and I ordered a bacon cheese hamburger with mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato, grilled onions and mushrooms, ketchup, and barbecue sauce.

We all shared a regular-sized french fries and a regular Cajun fries with two regular-sized drinks, while I went "fatty style" with a large drink.

My hamburger was extremely succulent, had a robust aroma and it was not based on the meat, but on the large amount of fresh toppings.

The meat and condiments tasted distinctly like In-N-Out and Carl's Jr., but there was nothing particularly taste bud-awing about the overall experience — therefore Five Guys loses points in originality.

However, the addition of so many toppings without additional cost was a plus for me. It really made the burger into a hearty mix of deliciousness for the famished man or woman.

The Little Cheeseburger with lettuce and barbecue sauce my friend ordered was almost the same as mine except it lacked bacon and the other delectable and fresh toppings I had.

The spectacularly flavorful bacon cheese hot dog my sister had was the best thing on the menu. The first bite on my lips and its savory breakdown on my tongue bewildered my taste buds.

It was magnifique — a culinary masterpiece. The half-cut sausage was nicely glazed and was perfectly tender on the inside and the outside. The bun was soft but precisely crispy in all the right parts. The grilled mushrooms and crunchy bacon helped bring the hot dog to perfection.

Consumers should be aware that all the foods in the restaurant are cooked with peanut oil, so if you have any peanut-related allergies, eat at your own risk.

Aside from the variety of drinks and countless toppings, there was nothing special about Five Guys that I couldn't get from another burger joint like In-N-Out.

I had high hopes for Five Guys, but found it to be insipid in experience and in taste — still, the hot dogs are a winner.



PHOTO: TYLER DO | SPARTAN DAILY

A cheeseburger from Five Guys Burger and Fries.

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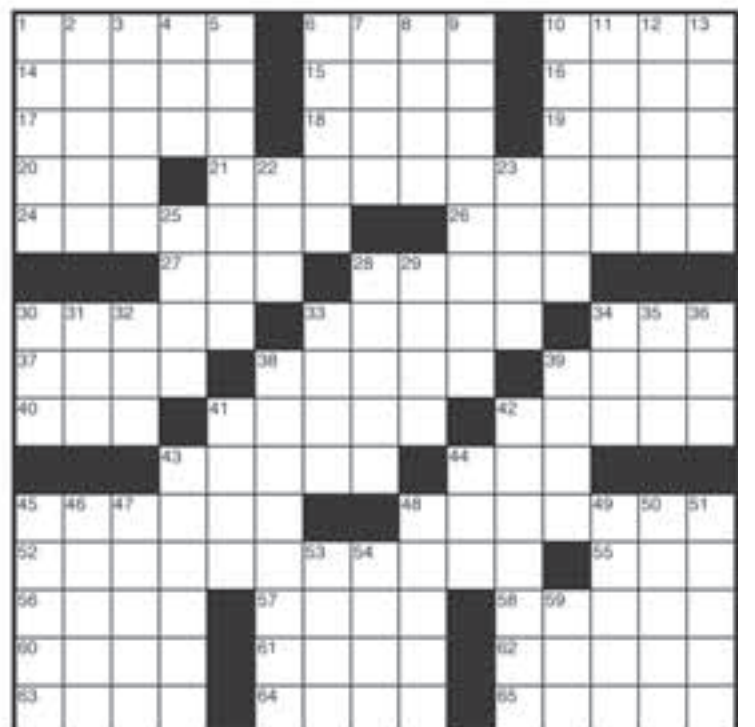
				3	5	1		
4							6	
	3				1			4
				5				
	7	9	6		8			
2								5
		8		4			1	
7			3			6	8	
	2				9		3	

Previous Solution

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

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Recite mantras
6 Travel guides
10 Brandy bottle abbr.
14 Generator part
15 Idaho neighbor
16 Cuzco founder
17 Insect stage
18 Attic problem
19 Fossil fuel
20 Debussy subject
21 Trunk item (2 wds.)
24 Caucus
26 Tuition check taker
27 Rustic lodging
28 Dressy attire
30 Attractive guys
33 "Nick of Time" singer
34 TV band
37 Korea's Syngman —
38 Grassy spots
39 Fab Four name
40 FICA funds it
41 Grove
42 Vulgar
43 Wet thoroughly
44 Width of a cir.
45 Still on the market
48 Type of worker
52 Side whiskers
55 White wine aperitif
56 Sitter's bane
57 Green sci.
58 17-syllable poem
60 This, to Juan
61 Wild plum
62 Grimm heavies
63 Oboe feature
- DOWN**
1 Make wavy
2 Four-bagger
3 Video-game pioneer
4 Wassail alternative
5 Bruins' rivals
6 Pharaoh, now
7 Take — from me...
8 Act worried
9 Frozen desserts
10 Deputies
11 Haughty types
12 Florida town
13 Less colorful
22 Coffee brewer
23 Extremist sect
25 Spillane's — Hammer
28 Hole in the prow
29 Berlin single
34 Motor City org.
35 Patricia Neal film
36 Hop a jet
38 Clamor
39 "I kid you not" comic
41 USAFA loc.
42 Honcho (2 wds.)
43 Broken, as a line
- 64 Drinks slowly
65 Wedding ritual



- 44 Ice-cream serving
45 "Burnt" pigment
46 Clinic staffer
47 Kind of fair
48 Tunnel makers
49 Filmmaker — Kurosawa
50 Reebok rivals
51 Confidence
53 251 to Nero
54 Barrel part
59 Way back when

Previous Solution

RENE	FAMED	MEOW
AREA	LEAVE	ALPO
IGOR	EGRET	KLEE
NONTOXIC	OCEANS	
HUTS	FURL	
PAPYRI	AIRTIGHT	
ALI	SMALL	SKIER
TAXI	EMBER	ERIE
EMEND	PETER	TSE
SOLVABLE	LIGHTS	
AHOY	IOTA	
GLADLY	FRAZZLED	
RANI	IDLED	EIRE
ATON	SEINE	BRAN
FENG	HYPED	OATS

The benefits of bilingualism

Do you ever have one of those days where you're sitting in class and all of a sudden a huge debate breaks out between the students?

It usually starts out relatively civil, then one person's opinion doesn't agree with another's and the next thing you know, everyone is yelling over one another to get the last word in.

A few weeks ago, my class had one of those days. The debate? The necessity of learning another language to get ahead in the job market.

Naturally, you would think that would be a no-brainer. Considering how diverse the U.S. has become, who wouldn't want the ability to speak another language other than English?

However, the argument that came up was that people shouldn't be discriminated against in a job setting if English were their first and only language.

This isn't even an issue for many people, but for someone like me who grew up in a home where no other language was spoken, the idea of being bilingual or even trilingual is completely foreign.

I am half-Norwegian and half-Filipino. So of course, there are a lot of people who look at me and think I'm some variation of Latina.

This is confirmed by the fact that on a regular basis, people come up to my window at work and start speaking to



MELISSA SABILE
The Real Deal

me in Spanish, expecting me to follow along.

Don't get me wrong, by growing up in an elementary school where 95 percent of the children were Spanish speakers, I know a lot of words and phrases and can usually follow a conversation in Spanish.

But knowing common words and phrases does not compare to being fluent in the language.

Here in San Jose, and even more so in California, it's imperative — especially in the job market — to be able to speak more than just the English language.

If other countries can take the time to teach their youth our language, isn't it just common sense to strive for the same for future generations here in the states?

In Europe, the students learn their native language, then English as a mandatory second language.

America, it seems, is one of the only countries that doesn't require a second language to be taught in primary school.

During my spontaneous class debate, one student argued that it's not right for businesses to put "Spanish speaking preferred" (or any other language) on their applications because not everyone was raised with the opportunity to learn a second language.

Another student said that a business should be justified in putting anything it wants on an application based on what

it needs out of the perspective employee for the job, arguing that if the business mainly dealt with Chinese clients, then it should have the right to ask for someone who speaks Mandarin.

It's easy to see how a debate broke out, because each student had a valid point.

Ultimately, if you and another person have the exact same qualifications needed for a job — the same education level, both willing to work for the same amount of pay, but the other person is bilingual and you are not — there's a good chance that the other person is going to get the job simply based on the fact that they can communicate with more people.

It might not be the fairest circumstance for the person not getting the job, but that's just a fact of life.

Communication can be the most important thing in keeping a business alive, and the ability to speak multiple languages is one of the biggest assets a person can have.

Learning another language is a long and complicated process, but there are only benefits in it.

My only hope is that one day I can become fluent in Spanish and be able to hold a real conversation with the bilingual folks who come into my work.

And if I'm lucky, maybe I will learn more than just one other language.

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

Melissa Sabile is a Spartan Daily Sports Editor.

Think hard about female sterilization



CALLI PEREZ
Staff Writer

According to the Essure website, studies have shown that women under the age of 30 are more likely to regret their decision to be sterilized.

For myself, this would be a very difficult decision, but it is one that I feel should be available for adults to make.

I would prefer that the procedure be limited to people at least of 21 years of age, or possibly 25.

If you cannot legally drink alcohol or rent a car in this country, I don't believe you are mature enough to make such a permanent decision.

I know I certainly am not. My mother was married at 21 years of age and she had two children by the age of 23.

She was done having children at that time and it was beyond her and my father's financial means to support any more children.

The marriage of my parents resulted in divorce years later, proving that from the age of 20 to the age of 40, people most certainly change.

“If you cannot legally drink alcohol or rent a car in this country, I don't believe you are mature enough to make such a permanent decision.”

In the past five years, a permanent birth control option called "Essure" has been used as a less-invasive form of sterilization for women.

This procedure can be done in less than 10 minutes with no surgery, cutting, or burning involved.

According to the Essure website, a doctor places soft, flexible inserts through the vagina, cervix and uterus and into the fallopian tubes.

The very tip of the device remains outside the fallopian tube, which provides an immediate visual confirmation of placement.

During the three months following the procedure, the patient's body and the inserts work together to form a natural barrier that prevents sperm from reaching the egg.

Once three months have passed, the patient must take a confirmation test in which their doctor uses a dye and special type of X-ray to determine that the inserts are in place and that the fallopian tubes are completely blocked.

Since there is no cutting or anesthesia required, the Essure procedure can be performed in your doctor's office and contains no hormones that many temporary birth controls have which interfere with patient's monthly cycle.

I think this is a fantastic alternative to other forms of sterilization which can be invasive, and that this procedure is just another option in family planning.

Many people cannot afford to have any more children and temporary forms of birth control are not always effective.

The major downside of the procedure is that it is permanent and there is no restriction on age.

Circumstances change, mindsets change and financial responsibilities change.

Had my mother had the procedure done when she was 23, there is the possibility she would have regretted this decision later on.

If my mother decided that she wanted another child once my sister and I were away at college and she was remarried, she would be out of luck.

Of course she could try to endure a painful and, in most cases, ineffective reversal surgery, or she could adopt a child.

I didn't provide her scenario as an argument against the permanent birth control, but rather as an example of how serious a decision this procedure is.

The Essure website says the procedure can be as easy a trip to the doctor's office, but I think it should be considered as much more than that.

People need to spend a significant amount of time reflecting on their decisions and any possibilities that could cause regret in their futures before undergoing permanent birth control.

It's not easy being green



KRISTEN PEARSON
Pearson's Ponderings

Over this lovely, overcast, glorious, beautiful weekend, I spent almost 96 hours traveling to and from Yosemite, hiking seven miles and just enjoying nature.

During this time, a lot of questions arose in my mind about the way a national park is run.

It's so important to keep parks clean and free of litter and smog, but as I was hiking up to a picturesque spot near Lower Yosemite Falls, I had an empty water bottle in my hand and was holding out for a recycling bin to throw it into.

As most people know, environmentalists are constantly harping on people to keep the parks clean, keep the water

clear, recycle, recycle, recycle and use the buses.

On my hike though, I could not for the life of me find a recycling bin.

Oh, there were garbage cans aplenty. No recycling bins.

Finally, I gave up and threw my bottle into a garbage can.

If they want us to recycle so badly, why are there garbage cans on the trails everywhere and no recycling bins in sight?

Yes, near Yosemite Village, Curry Village, all the hotels and in front of major restaurants, there are recycling bins, but none where one might actually be drinking bottled water — say, on a hike.

Also, through Yosemite Valley runs a bus system to keep the amount of cars down.

If you're not careful, these rides turn into Third World-country bus rides where people shove their sweaty, gross bodies against you while you sit uncomfortably in your chair.

Thanks, but I'd rather fill the atmosphere with exhaust from my car than be crammed like sardines into a bus carrying people who have just finished an eight-mile hike

from Glacier Point.

The buses are great on weekdays, even as late in the week as Friday. But Saturday? Forget about it.

Even Saturday night, after all the one-day visitors have left the park, the buses are still full of people who are staying until Sunday.

The best thing you can do to keep people away from you in that situation is to act like you're crazy, which isn't hard to do once you've worked on a newspaper for a while.

I'd also like to discuss the issue of taking nothing but photos and leaving nothing but footprints.

When a child gets yelled at for picking up a stick, it's taking things a little too far, don't you think?

On one of the long, sweaty, claustrophobic bus rides I had this weekend, the driver stopped at the bottom of the more than three-mile Upper Yosemite Falls hike to pick up weary travelers.

An exhausted family with a small child stepped onto the bus.

"What are you doing?" the bus driver snapped. "Sticks

are to be left in the forest precisely where they land. Do you have a problem leaving Yosemite the way it was when you found it? Throw your sticks outside."

The child threw his treasures out the door of the bus and walked to the back of the bus where his family was waiting.

With a sad countenance, the child simply said, "That guy made me throw my sticks away."

It's understandable that a bus driver may say that to an adult as adults should know better, but to a child?

Take a chill pill. Therefore, if you want us to recycle, put recycling bins in a place where people will be consuming bottled water; if you want us to ride the bus, don't make it incredibly uncomfortable and chill out when a child picks up a stick or two — he's not hurting anyone.

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

Kristen Pearson is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor.

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San Jose State University
San Jose, CA 95192-0149
Phone: (408) 924-3281
Advertising Phone: (408) 924-3270

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No. 3 Broncos trample Spartans

MICHIKO FULLER
Staff Writer

SJSU was unable to put a point on the scoreboard against No. 3 Boise State in the 48-0 loss Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

The Broncos scored 41 of their 48 points against the Spartans in the first half of the game.

Boise State (6-0, 2-0) is the fifth nationally ranked team SJSU (1-6, 0-2) has played in 2010.

"They're a good football team, and they do a lot of things very well," said head coach Mike MacIntyre. "We didn't come out of the gate like we should have."

Boise State scored on its first possession of the game, using one minute and four seconds to go 36 yards.

Boise State's junior running back Doug Martin scored the first touchdown, rushing six yards into the end zone.

"That's the way they play," said junior quarterback Matt Faulkner. "Their offense is very efficient and they get up on the defense. They force the other team to do things they don't want to do."

After six first downs in seven plays, senior tight end Tommy Gallarda of the Broncos caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Kellen Moore.

Boise State completed eight plays for 84 yards in less than four minutes for the second touchdown of the game.

Junior defensive tackle Pablo Garcia made a strong stop for the Spartans as the first quarter wound down and brought about the first third down for Boise.

Bronco senior wide receiver Titus Young's 17-yard rushing touchdown brought the score to 21-0 for the first quarter.

Spartan senior running back Lamon Muldrow had to be walked off the field after being hit trying to recover a botched snap.

He tore his ACL and is the eighth SJSU player to be out with a season ending injury.

Muldrow was the Spartans' leading rusher for the season and scored the game-winning touchdown in the team's lone victory against Southern Utah.

Head coach Mike MacIntyre said with the number of senior starters out this season, he's looking for sophomore David Freeman and junior Brandon Rutley to step up.

"That's the process," MacIntyre said. "Now if those guys get hurt, then we're really in a situation."

Kicker Harrison Waid started out the next quarter with a 53-yard punt and the Broncos were kept at bay at their own 17-yard line.

A tackle by defensive end Travis Johnson made the first defensive stop for the Spartans and set the Broncos up for their first fourth down.

Boise State was able to overcome the SJSU defense and Moore threw a 43-yard pass to Young.

The kick attempt from senior kicker Kyle Brotzman failed and left the score at 27-0.

Spartan quarterback Faulkner said he has watched Moore play and said he is very accurate.

"They're a team that doesn't make mistakes," he said. "And if they do, it's one or two a game."



Head coach Mike MacIntyre expresses his frustration during the Spartans' 48-0 loss to undefeated Boise State.

PHOTO: CLIFFORD GRODIN | SPARTAN DAILY



Junior cornerback Peyton Thompson (19) attempts to bring down senior wide receiver Austin Pettis (2) to no avail. The Spartans allowed 535 yards on defense.

PHOTO: CLIFFORD GRODIN | SPARTAN DAILY

GAME STATISTICS

	SJSU	BSU
First downs	6	28
3rd-down conv.	2-of-15	6-of-11
4th-down conv.	0-of-1	0-of-1
Net total yards	80	535
Net passing yards	92	322
Comp.-Att.-Int.	10-23-1	23-32-0
Net rushing yards	-12	213
Rushing attempts	29	39
Avg. gain per play	1.5	7.5
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-26	5-51
Punts-yards	10-438	3-116
Punt returns-yards	1-29	7-100
Kick returns-yards	1-0	8-160
Possession	28:24	31:36

Johnson leads the SJSU defensive linemen with 22 tackles this season.

The SJSU offense was closest to scoring at the 23-yard line in the second quarter where Waid's field goal attempt was blocked.

In the following plays, Moore completed a 43-yard touchdown pass to Young, but the point after hooked wide and to the right.

In SJSU's next possession, junior tight end Aaron Tevis intercepted a pass with one hand and returned it for

a 43-yard touchdown with 4:14 left in the second half.

Senior running back Jeremy Avery earned another touchdown after Boise State regained control of the ball again with 42 seconds left in the half, leaving the score 41-0.

"We couldn't block them," MacIntyre said. "Not many people have been blocking them. That's why they're No. 1 defense in the country."

The Broncos have allowed 210 yards this sea-

son, the lowest in Division I Football Bowl Subdivision.

Boise State pulled starting quarterback Moore at the second half for freshman Joe Southwick and senior Mike Coughlin, both of whom played the remainder of the game.

Coughlin fumbled a play, giving SJSU a chance to recover the ball and take back control of the game.

The Spartans were quickly stopped by the Bronco defense and forced to punt the ball back across the field.

Johnson said the greatest difficulty in playing Boise State was the motioning and shifting on offense.

"I know that was a new thing for us to see," he said. "Overall, they were a good team and they got the better of us."

The Spartan defense held Boise State at the SJSU 25-yard line as the third quarter ended.


The final quarter went without score and five punts were sent across the field between both teams.

Waid had a game-high

57-yard punt while Boise State's Trevor Harmon had a 41-yard high and sent the ball out of bounds at the 26-yard line once.

The ball was exchanged twice more before the end of the game and the Spartans left the field quietly as the clock ran out.

"Heads were hanging a few times," Faulkner said. "But for the most part we handled ourselves pretty well. We did what coach wanted us to do and that was come out and fight."



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