Coroner identifies victim of fall from parking garage

TYLER DO
Staff Writer

The Santa Clara County Medical Examiner-Coroner's office identified the student who was found dead at the 10th Street parking garage on Nov. 17 as Jason Gilbert Santiago, a business administration and finance major at SJSU, from Fremont.

The case is currently being investigated as a suicide and the Santa Clara County Medical Examiner-Coroner's Office, according to a UPD news release.
Call someone who was jump- ing on the public art piano in front of the Student Union, said Lt. John Laws of university police.

"They were defacing the piano," he said. "If you don't get there in time to catch the person on the ground and he didn't receive was a white male description that he was given."

"I expect better from San Jose State University," he said. "I have a piano at my home where I live in San Jose, and if someone was jumping on my piano I'd be very happy to see how SJSU is ranked in that survey."
Counseling services workshop discusses stereotypes and their impact on SJSU students

Shiva Zaharieff
Staff Writer

Giving insight on stereotypes to about 26 students, SJSU counseling services host the "Don't Judge A Book By Its Cover" workshop at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Clark Hall.

The workshop, which included a presentation and activities, was led by Clare Scott, who has a master’s degree in social work, and Clifton DerBing, who is a graduate of Arts degree in clinical psychology.

Stereotypes, according to the Power-Point presentation, can be put into four categories: simplistic, rigid, second-guessing and erroneous.

Clare Scott said simplistic stereotypes are statements that apply to every person of a certain group, while judgment that cannot be easily changed about a group of people is called a rigid stereotype.

Defining an example would be if many people went into a bookstore and only people of a certain ethnicity were asked to check in their bags, because a stereotype of that ethnicity is that they are more prone to steal than other races.

According to the presentation, second-guessing stereotypes are ones that people acquire from family, friends and the media.

The last category is erroneous stereotypes, which Scott said are comments about a person or group that are exaggerated.

"All of these stereotypes are based on assumptions," she said. "And the assumptions are based on the group being stereotyped." All stereotypes are based on assumptions.

Claire Scott
Staff writer

BUDGET

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Providing $58 million, Fallis said the third priority targets students' college preparation tactics, such as early start programs and preparation tools.

Specifically, he said this money would contribute toward increasing the system’s graduation rate, especially for students who are in groups known to perform at lower levels than the overall population.

"What we are looking to do in the graduation initiative is increase graduation rates for everyone," he said.

Sophomore physics major Loren Jimenez said preparing students for college can help them graduate faster and be more successful while in school.

"Some students aren’t really ready for college," he said. "There are programs to help them get ready but they need funding to operate. If the state provides that money, maybe students will use their time in college better.”

Recently, the CSU approved a 5 percent tuition increase for the spring semes- ter to bring the system to the level of support the governor would assume in his January budget proposal, Fallis said.

The governor assumed there would be a 10 percent increase and as a result, the tuition was raised once more, Fallis said.

However, the fourth and fifth priorities enable the CSU to buy out this increase, Fallis said, providing $121.5 million for basic tuition and $3 million for tuition related to enrollment growth.

"Hopefully the legislature will prioritize that," he said. "If they do… then the CSU will rescind the 10 percent fee increase so students don’t have to pay."

"The budget is also allocating $24.9 million within the sixth priority for general operations, which Fallis said include the general processes and services the CSU provides."

The last funding priority consists of $563,000 for the Center for California Studies, a program that provides on-the-job experience on policy-making processes for students studying California government courses, according to the program’s website.

When distributing funds, Fallis said the CSU considers a campus’ enrollment growth number, its capacity, need and the number of growing programs in need of support.

Even though the CSU is releasing its budget projections now, Fallis said the system probably won’t know the amount it is receiving until next summer.

Annually July 1 marks the beginning of the budget year, but last year, the state didn’t have a budget in place until Oct. 1, he said.

"If the campus has a lot of programs and is impacted and are struggling to provide good educations because they have higher enrollment than other schools," he said. "Schools with more enrollment don’t get more funding and it’s important that the state makes that into consideration.”

Victim

From Page 1

For the installation of new, higher barriers and security cameras for better safety.

She said with new security measures, campus police would be better helped in their investigations and probably be able to stop events like this from happening.

"In regard to barri- ers, we’re looking at that, but it’s not a decision that is final- ized overnight," Har- ris said. "It’s some- thing that is being taken into consid- eration for all three garages."

This is not the first death to occur at the 10th Street park- ing garage.

On Nov. 2, 2006, the Spartan Dai- ly reported that a 43-year-old woman had jumped to her death from one of the upper floors of the garage.

The woman, who had been a resident of a local halfway house, was pronounced dead on the scene.

"We always want students to know there are other services,” Pat Lopes Harris said. The Counseling ser- vices are available to students by calling the university’s Counseling Services department at (408) 924-5910.

Anyone who may have witnessed the incident is urged to call UPD at (408) 924-1222.

Allocation of $375 million increase in state funding

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I believe anything is possible.
‘Harry Potter’ casts magical spell on audiences

KENNY MARTIN
Staff Writer

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Monday, November 22, 2010

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ALLMOVIEPHOTO.COM

Daniel Radcliffe as Harry Potter in the fantasy adventure “Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallows - Part 1.

Harry Potter’ casts magical spell on audiences

When he was done watch- ing, it not only did he think it was a good movie, but he said he never felt lost and was able to follow everything that was happening. If that is not a testament to the quality of the setting and acting, then I don’t know what it is.

The actors really channeled the personalities of their char- acters well. Voldemort and his henchmen appear completely vile, greedy and scared deep down.

On the side of the heroes, Harry is the stubborn leader who won’t rest until he feels his mission is complete. Hermione is the practical care- taker of the group, and Ron is the more happy-go-lucky one who pulls the others out of tight spots when they most need the help.

The rest of the minor char- acters do a fine job as well.

The movie also ends at probably the best place part one could have ended. All I will say is that the ending scene perfectly sets up the inevitable final clash between Harry Potter and Lord Volde- mort.

The main reason why I don’t give the movie a perfect score is because I have read the book and it goes back to the distinction between books and movies.

There were several scenes in the book that really portrayed the somber sense of isolation, hopelessness and utter defeat that the movie just could not afford to spend the extra time building up to, especially considering that the movie is two-and-a-half hours long. Likewise, there were some scenes that, while reading in the book, completely lifted my spirits out of a dark de- spair and put a smile on my face but did not have the same impact when acted out on screen.

The acting and the writ- ing make this movie worthy of bearing the Harry Potter name.
Thanksgiving traditions die with the turkey

The Thursday after the arrosage of a turkey boiling cooked and the sounds of holiday music will fill homes all over the U.S.

Unfortunately those sounds will not fill homes all over the world.

Every year after dinner, I would hang out with my two sisters and best friend come over to watch a movie.

Not this year. I realize that things change and the turkey boiling cooked and the traditions grow cold but I notice that this wouldn't have happened.

I was wrong and naive to think such things couldn't touch me.

I was the first to get invited to Sacramento for that glorious day in which we usually spend time together with the family.

It will be my family's thanksgiving.

This is the first time in about eight years that we hadn't had Thanksgiving in the comfort of our own home.

It's my only living grandmother's 85th birthday and since my grandfather passed away last year, we have to.

Thankful by far, being invited to Sacramento is easier than the rest.

Thanksgiving with my own side of the family wouldn't be so bad if the family was still all talking to each other.

My aunt died five years ago and my grandmother on account of the people she left money to — my cousin.

Family time in Sacramento is officially snubbed. My aunt's don't speak to my grandmother, my grandmother doesn't speak to my cousin and my family is left in the dark.

This year, we'll be watching a movie and my two sisters and best friend will come over to watch a movie.

As our thanksgiving movie night, that's over, too but not just because I'm going to be out of town.

Even if I was here, the past few years of movie watching pale in comparision to my two sisters and best friend all getting married, getting jobs, having babies.

None of them will be available for a thanksgiving movie night, that's over, too but not just because I'm going to be out of town.

My younger sister got engaged last year. Thanksgiving, I had a sneaking suspicion that she would never come for movie night.

When my older sister got engaged a week after thanksgiving last year, I knew I thought might be entirely wrong.

When my best friend proposed to her girl friend last December, I knew we would never have thanksgiving movie night again.

I'll come home from Sacramento on Thrusday night and watch Black Friday traffic and sit down to watch a movie or the last hours of football alone.

As for our thanksgiving night, that's over, too but not just because I'm going to be out of town.

 Whatever happens this thanksgiving, the movie night, that's over, too but not just because I'm going to be out of town.

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

KRISTEN KARSTEN is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor.

Monday, November 22, 2010

"The T erminal" and "The Six Million Dollar Man." (I was wrong and naive to think such things couldn't touch me.)

As for our thanksgiving movie night, that's over, too but not just because I'm going to be out of town.

Whatever happens this thanksgiving, the movie night, that's over, too but not just because I'm going to be out of town.

It's the American way.
**SPORTS**

**STAFF REPORT**

The SJSU men's basketball team defeated Oregon on the road Saturday on a three-point play by senior Justin Graham, whose basket and foul shot with 2.0 seconds remaining put the Spartans ahead 75-72.

"They had some big plays. Defense was tough," La Secla said. "We did what we could," La Secla said. "The guy got behind us and I was trying to chase him."

In the third quarter, another interception gave the Spartans a chance. They intercepted a pass by Moniz and returned the ball 38 yards, but twice again, the turnover yielded no results with the Spartans taking over on downs at the SJSU 47-yard line.

"We pretty much covered everything they were running," Orth said. "When it comes to game time, everything’s just a little faster than it is in practice." Overall, the Spartans did not�� the turnovers, making it easy for the Warriors to take the win.

"We did what we could," La Secla said. "The biggest prob- lem was when we got turnovers, our offense didn’t capitalize. When I turned the ball over, that was huge because you never want the defense to score points against you." He said there were a few big plays in the first half made it hard for the team to get back into the game.

"We just had some miscommunication, didn’t get the ball off after a few times," MacIntyre said. "I give the credit to them. They did a really good job."