SJSU building new store

Justin Albert
Staff Writer

The ground floor of MacQuarrie Hall is undergoing a series of renovations in preparation of the creation of Spartan Shops' newest endeavor, a full-blown convenience store, said Jeff Peadle, director of dining services for Spartan Shops.

“We’re looking to provide students with something they don’t already have on campus” said Ryan Ptucha, the appointed manager of the currently under-construction convenience store.

Since groundbreaking in October 2009, the store has been under gradual construction at MacQuarrie Hall, and is on-schedule for an end-of-April opening, Ptucha said.

Hall, and is on-schedule for an end-of-April opening, Ptucha said.

Spartan Shops is looking to establish the new store as something comparable to Trader Joe’s, as to have at least 20 percent of the in-store’s product is something they don’t already have on campus” said Ryan Ptucha, peer educator for a year and a half.

“The construction site of the new store at the ground floor of MacQuarrie Hall.

SJSU iPhone app may be coming soon

Justin Albert
Staff Writer

In a perfect world, you will soon be able to check your class schedule, add and drop courses, review your campus finances, and much more—all with a device that can fit in your pocket, said Neil Torre, the university’s webmaster.

“We want SJSU mobile to make students happy.” Maguire said.

The meeting consisted of a presentation led by Torrefield, in which the potential features developers want to include were put up in front of the crowd for criticism.

The first major feature is the inclusion of a fully functioning Mozilla platform designed for smart phones such as the iPhone, Torrefield said.

He said the MySJSU portion could potentially include the ability to check class schedules, add and drop courses, check wait lists and view grades and transcripts.

Several audience members emphasized the importance of being able to check to-do lists and holds on student’s accounts through the MySJSU portion of the SJSU mobile app as well.

“We want SJSU mobile to make students happy.” William Maguire, VP of Technology

Stress-relief options open to students

Lidia Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Being a full-time student, working a part-time job, having unhealthy family burdens and relationships between friends are all contributing to the amount of stress a student’s body can and will sustain, according to the SJSU campus wellness director.

Laurie Morgan said on Friday that it is important to build habits that will help students get through college and the rest of their lives.

“Economic times have hit hard.” Morgan said.

The No. 1 problem with students is stress, Morgan said.

She said being proactive is one of the best ways to relieve stress-related tension.

Her mission is to support students’ success and prevent them from becoming overwhelmed, she said.

There are SJSU wellness advocates who tackle the task of educating students about each subject related to wellness, Morgan said.

Malm said she has been a peer educator for a year and a half.

“Just being involved with an activity relieves a lot of stress,” she said.

Malm said there is a stress-free zone offered the week before finals, aside from the massage chair.

She said the stress-free zone has Play-Link and board games out for students to use.

The stress-free zone plays movies for kids and hosts presentations that feature tips to cope with stress, Malm said.

Toni Thomas, interim director for counseling services, said there are times that are hard on students.

“There’s been a huge increase within the past two years,” Thomas said.

At the end of last semester, there were fifty individuals left on the wait list, she said.

Thomas said the length of the wait list tells her that more students are becoming aware of the services offered on campus.

“This is important, because counseling services of off campus can cost up to $350, she said.

Six counseling sessions per semester is more than enough, Thomas said.

Sometimes, one session is enough, but the average amount of sessions held.

“We’re making it a personal goal” said Ryan Ptucha.

He said Spartan Shops is looking to establish the new store as something comparable to Trader Joe’s, as to have at least 20 percent of the in-store’s product is something they don’t already have on campus” said Ryan Ptucha, peer educator for a year and a half.

“The construction site of the new store at the ground floor of MacQuarrie Hall.

Spartan Daily

Opposing views: Is Obama the leader the U.S. needs? See Page 7

Water polo team riding hot start. See Page 6

University aims to improve grad rates

Eric Austin
Staff Writer

The California State University system announced a long-term initiative to increase six-year graduation rates and to help increase the number of graduating underrepresented minorities attending the next meeting.

The graduation initiative involves at least 23 CSU campuses, and is expected to raise six-year graduation rates by eight percent by 2020, as well as cut in half the existing gap in degree attainment by CSU’s underrepresented students,” according to a Jan. 27 CSU news release.

According to the news release, there are no systemic plans to accomplish this goal.

“Every campus is different in terms of curriculum, students and access to resources, programs and available resources,” stated CSU spokesman Erik Falls in an e-mail. “While the system certainly has a role and campuses will learn from each other, every plan will be written to meet the needs of a specific campus’ students.”

As part of the CSU system, SJSU must comply with this initiative, said Pat Lopez Harris, director of Media Relations for SJSU’s goal is to increase six-year graduation rates by nine percent and to increase the graduation rate of underrepresented minorities by 12 percent by 2020, Harris said.

According to SJSU’s Office of Institutional Research, current six-year graduation rates for students entering the university in 2001 as a first-time freshman is 42.1 percent, which is below the reported overall total graduation rate for the CSU system at 46 percent.

For underrepresented minorities, this figure drops to 35 percent, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

When compared to the national average sixth-year graduation rate of his parent, both the CSU system and SJSU lag behind, according to a June 2009 report by the American Enterprise Institute, a research advocacy group.

“By 2020, SJSU must improve its student retention efforts, thus making an effort to spend the next 10 years in order to increase the number of students graduating within six years. At many institutions, graduation rates are far worse,” the
Carrington said.

169-Metal Casting with Linda
Art 171-Advanced Sculpture offered at the foundry are
Ark Gallery and artists' apart-
work, on South Fifth Street ad-
univer-
campus, at

$2,000 last
prices the

materials when the price is low,

“digital ready goods” to a a pro-

spective buyers, though most of
them are offered in the 

Blackboard and Alert-SJSU.

for the application. A directory
features are also being considered

for the iPhone, but will eventu-

vantages of it are that SJSU has a Sculptor’s Guild. Paton wasn’t the only student who reported that SJSU had a Sculptor’s Guild.

“it’s hard for me to open a book, particularly a textbook, but it’s not in my nature just to let it there,” he

Amad, a senior health

and center for new students

in order to stay in the foundry

SJSU has a Sculptor’s Guild.

169-Metal Casting with Linda
Art 171-Advanced Sculpture of

Ark Gallery and artists’ apart-
work, on South Fifth Street ad-
univer-
campus, at

$2,000 last
prices the

materials when the price is low,

“digital ready goods” to a a pro-

spective buyers, though most of
them are offered in the 

Blackboard and Alert-SJSU.

for the application. A directory
features are also being considered

for the iPhone, but will eventu-

vantages of it are that SJSU has a Sculptor’s Guild. Paton wasn’t the only student who reported that SJSU had a Sculptor’s Guild.

“it’s hard for me to open a book, particularly a textbook, but it’s not in my nature just to let it there,” he

Amad, a senior health

and center for new students

in order to stay in the foundry

SJSU has a Sculptor’s Guild.
It's a good way to have other people be knowledgeable of the African American heritage.

It's a reminder to me and others of how much African Americans struggle, and where we are today, and how we got here.

Remembering what a lot of people have done in the past: marches, incidents, and protests to create a fair environment for the people who had been disparaged for over 500 years.

It makes everyone recognize and appreciate the past. One month of the year to give thanks and recognize it.

It promotes the awareness of the African American heritage and their diversity.

It's a good time to reflect on a lot of the things the notable black people in history have done. But just one month out of the year is not enough. It should be known more than just one month.

It's a good way to have other people be knowledgeable of the African American heritage.
**Animation lecture inspires imaginations**

**Spartan Daily**

From the Grammys to SSJS, jazz band performs

Donovan Farnham  Staff Writer

The University of North Texas One O’Clock Lab Band went from the Grammy ceremony to Los Angeles’ Staples Center on Sunday to SJSU one day later. Monday night, they put on a show for more than 90 people at the Music Building.

The One O’Clock Lab Band is a first-string band of nine big bands at the UNT College of Music, nationally recognized for its jazz studies department, according to the band’s official Web site.

The band landed a spot at the Staples Center on Sunday by earning two 2009 Grammy nominations — giving it a to-

The band opened its performance at the Music Center on Sunday to SJSU Austin One O’Clock Lab Band’s ceremony at Los Angeles’ Staples Center on Sunday to SJSU one day later. Monday night, they put on a show for more than 90 people at the Music Building.

The One O’Clock Lab Band is a first-string band of nine big bands at the UNT College of Music, nationally recognized for its jazz studies department, according to the band’s official Web site.

The band landed a spot at the Staples Center on Sunday by earning two 2009 Grammy nominations — giving it a total of six nominations in its history.

McVail said, the band’s highlight from the Grammy ceremony “a huge spectacle.”

The band’s album, “Lab 2009,” was up for the Best Large Jazz Ensemble Album, and their director, Steve Wiest, was nominated for his piece “Ice Nine,” which appeared on “Lab 2009,” in the Best Instrumental Composition category.

“Ice Nine” is a very navbar number, filled with staccato trumpet and bowed and tripled tremolo. The piece, which Wiest said was inspired by the strange element, “no-no,” in Kurt Vonnegut’s novel “Cat’s Cradle,” hit at times danger-

The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

The band also performed “On Green Dolphin Street,” a number originally composed for a tina-film by Victor Young. The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

The band also performed “On Green Dolphin Street,” a number originally composed for a tina-film by Victor Young. The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

“Reid felt like the harmonious death call of a gray whale. It was shot traditionally on 35mm film. And had I known then what I knew now it could have been done for $6,000 digitally.”

For the betterment of the students who were not familiar with him, I saw early on that they can go through if they wanted to pursue a career like that instead of being accepted by a film festival, let alone win awards.

Chai said this is important to teach his students because “it’s something they don’t get to hear through the normal school schedule.”

During the lecture, Chai presented short animated films by different animators he admires.

He explained how different animators visualize their films through commercial work or by the awards they receive from winning in film festivals.

“The main thing is show-

The UNT One O’Clock Lab Band is a first-string band of nine big bands at the UNT College of Music, nationally recognized for its jazz studies department, according to the band’s official Web site.

The band landed a spot at the Staples Center on Sunday by earning two 2009 Grammy nominations — giving it a total of six nominations in its history.

McVail said, the band’s highlight from the Grammy ceremony “a huge spectacle.”

The band’s album, “Lab 2009,” was up for the Best Large Jazz Ensemble Album, and their director, Steve Wiest, was nominated for his piece “Ice Nine,” which appeared on “Lab 2009,” in the Best Instrumental Composition category.

“Ice Nine” is a very navbar number, filled with staccato trumpet and bowed and tripled tremolo. The piece, which Wiest said was inspired by the strange element, “no-no,” in Kurt Vonnegut’s novel “Cat’s Cradle,” hit at times danger-

The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

The band also performed “On Green Dolphin Street,” a number originally composed for a tina-film by Victor Young. The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

“Reid felt like the harmonious death call of a gray whale. It was shot traditionally on 35mm film. And had I known then what I knew now it could have been done for $6,000 digitally.”

For the betterment of the students who were not familiar with him, I saw early on that they can go through if they wanted to pursue a career like that instead of being accepted by a film festival, let alone win awards.

Chai said this is important to teach his students because “it’s something they don’t get to hear through the normal school schedule.”

During the lecture, Chai presented short animated films by different animators he admires.

He explained how different animators visualize their films through commercial work or by the awards they receive from winning in film festivals.

“The main thing is show-

The UNT One O’Clock Lab Band is a first-string band of nine big bands at the UNT College of Music, nationally recognized for its jazz studies department, according to the band’s official Web site.

The band landed a spot at the Staples Center on Sunday by earning two 2009 Grammy nominations — giving it a total of six nominations in its history.

McVail said, the band’s highlight from the Grammy ceremony “a huge spectacle.”

The band’s album, “Lab 2009,” was up for the Best Large Jazz Ensemble Album, and their director, Steve Wiest, was nominated for his piece “Ice Nine,” which appeared on “Lab 2009,” in the Best Instrumental Composition category.

“Ice Nine” is a very navbar number, filled with staccato trumpet and bowed and tripled tremolo. The piece, which Wiest said was inspired by the strange element, “no-no,” in Kurt Vonnegut’s novel “Cat’s Cradle,” hit at times danger-

The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

The band also performed “On Green Dolphin Street,” a number originally composed for a tina-film by Victor Young. The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

“Reid felt like the harmonious death call of a gray whale. It was shot traditionally on 35mm film. And had I known then what I knew now it could have been done for $6,000 digitally.”

For the betterment of the students who were not familiar with him, I saw early on that they can go through if they wanted to pursue a career like that instead of being accepted by a film festival, let alone win awards.

Chai said this is important to teach his students because “it’s something they don’t get to hear through the normal school schedule.”

During the lecture, Chai presented short animated films by different animators he admires.

He explained how different animators visualize their films through commercial work or by the awards they receive from winning in film festivals.

“The main thing is show-

The UNT One O’Clock Lab Band is a first-string band of nine big bands at the UNT College of Music, nationally recognized for its jazz studies department, according to the band’s official Web site.

The band landed a spot at the Staples Center on Sunday by earning two 2009 Grammy nominations — giving it a total of six nominations in its history.

McVail said, the band’s highlight from the Grammy ceremony “a huge spectacle.”

The band’s album, “Lab 2009,” was up for the Best Large Jazz Ensemble Album, and their director, Steve Wiest, was nominated for his piece “Ice Nine,” which appeared on “Lab 2009,” in the Best Instrumental Composition category.

“Ice Nine” is a very navbar number, filled with staccato trumpet and bowed and tripled tremolo. The piece, which Wiest said was inspired by the strange element, “no-no,” in Kurt Vonnegut’s novel “Cat’s Cradle,” hit at times danger-

The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

The band also performed “On Green Dolphin Street,” a number originally composed for a tina-film by Victor Young. The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

“Reid felt like the harmonious death call of a gray whale. It was shot traditionally on 35mm film. And had I known then what I knew now it could have been done for $6,000 digitally.”

For the betterment of the students who were not familiar with him, I saw early on that they can go through if they wanted to pursue a career like that instead of being accepted by a film festival, let alone win awards.

Chai said this is important to teach his students because “it’s something they don’t get to hear through the normal school schedule.”

During the lecture, Chai presented short animated films by different animators he admires.

He explained how different animators visualize their films through commercial work or by the awards they receive from winning in film festivals.

“The main thing is show-

The UNT One O’Clock Lab Band is a first-string band of nine big bands at the UNT College of Music, nationally recognized for its jazz studies department, according to the band’s official Web site.

The band landed a spot at the Staples Center on Sunday by earning two 2009 Grammy nominations — giving it a total of six nominations in its history.

McVail said, the band’s highlight from the Grammy ceremony “a huge spectacle.”

The band’s album, “Lab 2009,” was up for the Best Large Jazz Ensemble Album, and their director, Steve Wiest, was nominated for his piece “Ice Nine,” which appeared on “Lab 2009,” in the Best Instrumental Composition category.

“Ice Nine” is a very navbar number, filled with staccato trumpet and bowed and tripled tremolo. The piece, which Wiest said was inspired by the strange element, “no-no,” in Kurt Vonnegut’s novel “Cat’s Cradle,” hit at times danger-

The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

The band also performed “On Green Dolphin Street,” a number originally composed for a tina-film by Victor Young. The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

“Reid felt like the harmonious death call of a gray whale. It was shot traditionally on 35mm film. And had I known then what I knew now it could have been done for $6,000 digitally.”

For the betterment of the students who were not familiar with him, I saw early on that they can go through if they wanted to pursue a career like that instead of being accepted by a film festival, let alone win awards.

Chai said this is important to teach his students because “it’s something they don’t get to hear through the normal school schedule.”

During the lecture, Chai presented short animated films by different animators he admires.

He explained how different animators visualize their films through commercial work or by the awards they receive from winning in film festivals.

“The main thing is show-

The UNT One O’Clock Lab Band is a first-string band of nine big bands at the UNT College of Music, nationally recognized for its jazz studies department, according to the band’s official Web site.

The band landed a spot at the Staples Center on Sunday by earning two 2009 Grammy nominations — giving it a total of six nominations in its history.

McVail said, the band’s highlight from the Grammy ceremony “a huge spectacle.”

The band’s album, “Lab 2009,” was up for the Best Large Jazz Ensemble Album, and their director, Steve Wiest, was nominated for his piece “Ice Nine,” which appeared on “Lab 2009,” in the Best Instrumental Composition category.

“Ice Nine” is a very navbar number, filled with staccato trumpet and bowed and tripled tremolo. The piece, which Wiest said was inspired by the strange element, “no-no,” in Kurt Vonnegut’s novel “Cat’s Cradle,” hit at times danger-

The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.

The band also performed “On Green Dolphin Street,” a number originally composed for a tina-film by Victor Young. The piece featured an ensemble of different jazz divisions.
Greek Councils relations improve

Kristen Pearson/Staff Writer

The Greek Councils at SJSU are getting closer to solving their differences, a Greek Council representative stated. Sarah Lewis, the new president of the SJSU National Panhelhellenic Council, stated in an e-mail that she thinks the Greek Councils are moving toward an understanding of one another.

“The current relationship between the four Greek Councils is very promising,” Lewis stated. “I think that the Greek Councils and their member organizations have all come to the realization that the Greek experience will be a lot easier and fun for all of our members if we try to understand our differences and learn from each other. Our four councils have definitely begun to work together a lot more actively and are working to improve relationships.”

In past semesters, this type was somewhat different, a Greek Council representative stated.

“Herb was just amazing like that,” Kil said. “Kil said that in addition to his work with the student activist summit, Cobarrubias also volunteered at graduation ceremonies and sometimes at our career and internship fair when he had it. Kil said that even afterwards, after he graduated, actually, he used to call and ask if he could help. Cobarrubias’ involvement with the summit reflected his passion for social justice and for SJSU. “He was just amazing like that,” Kil said. “We are working hard on the relationship over and over each year. Some of the event we try to do together is Greek Week.” Nguyen stated that before, it was only a couple of the fraternities and sororities. “Now we have all councils collaborate and get together.”

Some organizations are helping one another out by attending each other’s events. Some organizations are helping one another out by attending each other’s events. Some organizations are helping one another out by attending each other’s events.

“My specific strategy is really trying to break down barriers by educating our members about all of the councils, as well as participating in and attending events that all Greek organizations hold,” Lewis stated.

Other organizations are assisting each other by offering help and helping. Nguyen stated in an e-mail, “My strategy is Sigma Theta Phi Alpha.” Nguyen stated, “We don’t just hang out and help out our council chapter, but extend ourselves to other council by helping them.”

“The relationship between the four councils has grown to be a lot more positive,” Lewis stated. “By addressing both positive and negative preconceived generalizations, our councils have been able to understand each other better and respect our differences.”

Nguyen stated that De-Bug had a funeral cost, and said that De-Bug had a funeral cost, and said that they have gotten closer and stronger over time. “What I can say about the relationship between the four councils is that it is rebuilding,” Lewis stated. “He was just amazing like that.” Kil said that in addition to his work with the student activist summit, Cobarrubias also volunteered at graduation ceremonies and sometimes at our career and internship fair when he had it. Kil said that even afterwards, after he graduated, actually, he used to call and ask if he could help. Cobarrubias’ involvement with the summit reflected his passion for social justice and for SJSU. “He was just amazing like that,” Kil said. “We are working hard on the relationship over and over each year. Some of the event we try to do together is Greek Week.”

Some organizations are helping one another out by attending each other’s events. Some organizations are helping one another out by attending each other’s events. Some organizations are helping one another out by attending each other’s events.

“My specific strategy is really trying to break down barriers by educating our members about all of the councils, as well as participating in and attending events that all Greek organizations hold,” Lewis stated.

Other organizations are assisting each other by offering help and helping. Nguyen stated in an e-mail, “My strategy is Sigma Theta Phi Alpha.” Nguyen stated, “We don’t just hang out and help out our council chapter, but extend ourselves to other council by helping them.”
Amber Simons
Spartan Daily classified ads appear in print and online. Need a Job? Check our ads online.

The SJSU women’s water polo team has started its season 7-0, but it won’t settle for anything less than an NCAA Championship appearance.

The Spartans won two tournaments, the Michigan Buck-Off and the Nor Cal Cup, winning three games each weekend. The biggest win came in their last game against Sonoma State, in Berkeley, where the team won 17-3.

“The teams that are not in our conference, it’s not as competitive,” said Kath-ley, where the team won 17-3.

Nor Cal Cup, winning three games each week.

enough talent to compete for the NCAA Championship.

while the team is young, they all have experience,” Tully said.

“Hot start has team dreaming of championship

so much out of our team, actually, this year. Just like last year, we all have goals in mind, NCAA, and to really do well.”

While the team is young, they all have experience,” Tully said.

“There’s a lot of sophomores here, but those are not new faces,” he said. “Obviously they played here last year, and they played a lot last year. We have some very good freshmen, which are sophomores now.”

Tully said there are three players who came back who were top scorers last season.

Dani (Curran) was an All-American last year as a sophomore,” Tully said. “And that’s the first time we ever had a freshman All-American, and she was also the highest scorer in the MPSF for player for freshman, so she’s a real big-time player.

Bridge McKee and Adriana Vogt are both good scorers, Tully said. “Those three, I think, we think the team’s strength is in its good communication skills. “We are coming together as an actual team,” she said. “And I think the Michi-gan tournament helped us bond inside the water and also outside the water.”

The team has two strengths, speed and quickness, Hannum said. But she said she thinks the team needs to work on team defense.

“Individually, we’re just as strong as everybody else,” she said. “It’s just work-in- ing as a unit on defense.”

Tully said Minson is outstanding as the team’s starting goal-keeper.

He said Lauren Lewis, the team’s second goalie, is doing very well.

“We’re in a conference that is the top eight teams in the country, basi- cally,” said Tully. “... So we cannot afford to have to anyone outside our conference. We have to win all non-conference games. And within our conference, we have to do the best we can.”

Tully said right now, the two best teams are USC and Stanford.

He also said he expects competitive games from Cal, Hawaii, San Diego State and Arizona Rate.

“You have to be very focused, and you just play your heart out at every time you play,” Tully said.

SPORTS

Wednesday, February 3, 2010

Amber Simons
Spartan Daily classified ads appear in print and online. Need a Job? Check our ads online.

The SJSU women’s water polo team has started its season 7-0, but it won’t settle for anything less than an NCAA Championship appearance.

Hot start has team dreaming of championship

while the team is young, they all have experience,” Tully said.

“There’s a lot of sophomores here, but those are not new faces,” he said. “Obviously they played here last year, and they played a lot last year. We have some very good freshmen, which are sophomores now.”

Tully said there are three players who came back who were top scorers last season.

Dani (Curran) was an All-American last year as a sophomore,” Tully said. “And that’s the first time we ever had a freshman All-American, and she was also the highest scorer in the MPSF for player for freshman, so she’s a real big-time player.

Bridge McKee and Adriana Vogt are both good scorers, Tully said. “Those three, I think, we think the team’s strength is in its good communication skills. “We are coming together as an actual team,” she said. “And I think the Michi-gan tournament helped us bond inside the water and also outside the water.”

The team has two strengths, speed and quickness, Hannum said. But she said she thinks the team needs to work on team defense.

“Individually, we’re just as strong as everybody else,” she said. “It’s just work-in- ing as a unit on defense.”

Tully said Minson is outstanding as the team’s starting goal-keeper.

He said Lauren Lewis, the team’s second goalie, is doing very well.

“We’re in a conference that is the top eight teams in the country, basi- cally,” said Tully. “... So we cannot afford to have to anyone outside our conference. We have to win all non-conference games. And within our conference, we have to do the best we can.”

Tully said right now, the two best teams are USC and Stanford.

He also said he expects competitive games from Cal, Hawaii, San Diego State and Arizona Rate.

“You have to be very focused, and you just play your heart out at every time you play,” Tully said.

SPORTS

Wednesday, February 3, 2010

Amber Simons
Spartan Daily classified ads appear in print and online. Need a Job? Check our ads online.

The SJSU women’s water polo team has started its season 7-0, but it won’t settle for anything less than an NCAA Championship appearance.

Hot start has team dreaming of championship

while the team is young, they all have experience,” Tully said.

“There’s a lot of sophomores here, but those are not new faces,” he said. “Obviously they played here last year, and they played a lot last year. We have some very good freshmen, which are sophomores now.”

Tully said there are three players who came back who were top scorers last season.

Dani (Curran) was an All-American last year as a sophomore,” Tully said. “And that’s the first time we ever had a freshman All-American, and she was also the highest scorer in the MPSF for player for freshman, so she’s a real big-time player.

Bridge McKee and Adriana Vogt are both good scorers, Tully said. “Those three, I think, we think the team’s strength is in its good communication skills. “We are coming together as an actual team,” she said. “And I think the Michi-gan tournament helped us bond inside the water and also outside the water.”

The team has two strengths, speed and quickness, Hannum said. But she said she thinks the team needs to work on team defense.

“Individually, we’re just as strong as everybody else,” she said. “It’s just work-in- ing as a unit on defense.”

Tully said Minson is outstanding as the team’s starting goal-keeper.

He said Lauren Lewis, the team’s second goalie, is doing very well.

“We’re in a conference that is the top eight teams in the country, basi- cally,” said Tully. “... So we cannot afford to have to anyone outside our conference. We have to win all non-conference games. And within our conference, we have to do the best we can.”

Tully said right now, the two best teams are USC and Stanford.

He also said he expects competitive games from Cal, Hawaii, San Diego State and Arizona Rate.

“You have to be very focused, and you just play your heart out at every time you play,” Tully said.

SPORTS

Wednesday, February 3, 2010

Amber Simons
Spartan Daily classified ads appear in print and online. Need a Job? Check our ads online.

The SJSU women’s water polo team has started its season 7-0, but it won’t settle for anything less than an NCAA Championship appearance.

Hot start has team dreaming of championship

while the team is young, they all have experience,” Tully said.

“There’s a lot of sophomores here, but those are not new faces,” he said. “Obviously they played here last year, and they played a lot last year. We have some very good freshmen, which are sophomores now.”

Tully said there are three players who came back who were top scorers last season.

Dani (Curran) was an All-American last year as a sophomore,” Tully said. “And that’s the first time we ever had a freshman All-American, and she was also the highest scorer in the MPSF for player for freshman, so she’s a real big-time player.

Bridge McKee and Adriana Vogt are both good scorers, Tully said. “Those three, I think, we think the team’s strength is in its good communication skills. “We are coming together as an actual team,” she said. “And I think the Michi-gan tournament helped us bond inside the water and also outside the water.”

The team has two strengths, speed and quickness, Hannum said. But she said she thinks the team needs to work on team defense.

“Individually, we’re just as strong as everybody else,” she said. “It’s just work-in- working as a unit on defense.”

Tully said Minson is outstanding as the team’s starting goal- keeper.

He said Lauren Lewis, the team’s second goalie, is doing very well.

“We’re in a conference that is the top eight teams in the country, basi- cally,” said Tully. “... So we cannot afford to have to anyone outside our conference. We have to win all non-conference games. And within our conference, we have to do the best we can.”

Tully said right now, the two best teams are USC and Stanford.

He also said he expects competitive games from Cal, Hawaii, San Diego State and Arizona Rate.

“You have to be very focused, and you just play your heart out at every time you play,” Tully said.

SPORTS

Wednesday, February 3, 2010

Amber Simons
Spartan Daily classified ads appear in print and online. Need a Job? Check our ads online.

The SJSU women’s water polo team has started its season 7-0, but it won’t settle for anything less than an NCAA Championship appearance.

Hot start has team dreaming of championship

while the team is young, they all have experience,” Tully said.

“There’s a lot of sophomores here, but those are not new faces,” he said. “Obviously they played here last year, and they played a lot last year. We have some very good freshmen, which are sophomores now.”

Tully said there are three players who came back who were top scorers last season.

Dani (Curran) was an All-American last year as a sophomore,” Tully said. “And that’s the first time we ever had a freshman All-American, and she was also the highest scorer in the MPSF for player for freshman, so she’s a real big-time player.

Bridge McKee and Adriana Vogt are both good scorers, Tully said. “Those three, I think, we think the team’s strength is in its good communication skills. “We are coming together as an actual team,” she said. “And I think the Michi-gan tournament helped us bond inside the water and also outside the water.”

The team has two strengths, speed and quickness, Hannum said. But she said she thinks the team needs to work on team defense.

“Individually, we’re just as strong as everybody else,” she said. “It’s just work-in- working as a unit on defense.”

Tully said Minson is outstanding as the team’s starting goal- keeper.

He said Lauren Lewis, the team’s second goalie, is doing very well.

“We’re in a conference that is the top eight teams in the country, basi- cally,” said Tully. “... So we cannot afford to have to anyone outside our conference. We have to win all non-conference games. And within our conference, we have to do the best we can.”

Tully said right now, the two best teams are USC and Stanford.

He also said he expects competitive games from Cal, Hawaii, San Diego State and Arizona Rate.

“You have to be very focused, and you just play your heart out at every time you play,” Tully said.
Opposing Views: Obama's State of the Union Address
Not meeting the peoples' expectations

continuing to be cautiously optimistic

It has been just more than 15 years since the new league has taken office at 1501 Pennsylvania Ave., and this Wednesday, the president will address his fellow Americans to answer one question all Americans have been asking themselves is now—Who is Barack Obama? Unironically, I mean the question everyone is asking him, not what he will say. Let me point out that I want the president to succeed. I want him to change America, honestly, for the better.

I believe that this president has done good things during his administration, such as redesigning America's image around the world, setting the stage for public support, but on the most important matters that face our country today, we disagree fundamentally.

A big mistake Obama made in his first year was getting House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate majority leader Harry Reid write a 2,000-plus-page healthcare bill. Learning from HillaryCare in 1993, the president wanted to make sure he could get his way without having his bill rejected.

This move made like a Washington, D.C., politician. The bill he was trying to get through Congress was originally a health debate was defined as "death panels," "a complete government takeover," and "the plug on grandma.

To date, the Obama administration has not shown health insurance reform, and now, not a single dollar on the table.

Any favorably Rosen Dem- ocratic re- election, he could control spending that has gone on for the past two years.

According to the Treasury Di- rect Web site, our country's debt exceeded $16 trillion dollars. I understand Einstein's theory of relativity, but I still can't wrap my head around it.

I support the president's policies, but I question his policies on Middle East, public support for the president has turned from battle, battered, and more than a little bruised.

It was evident from his speech that trying terrorists in civilian courts will cost New York City $10 million. It's easy to see why terrorism is on the rise.

We're withdrawing from one war while being stuck in another. It's a little naive, if not a bit cynical.

I think the main point that President Obama made in his speech was this: We can't go on with health-care reform.

It was evident from his speech that trying terrorists in civilian courts will cost New York City $10 million. It's easy to see why terrorism is on the rise.

We're withdrawing from one war while being stuck in another. It's a little naive, if not a bit cynical.

I think the main point that President Obama made in his speech was this: We can't go on with health-care reform.

It was evident from his speech that trying terrorists in civilian courts will cost New York City $10 million. It's easy to see why terrorism is on the rise.

We're withdrawing from one war while being stuck in another. It's a little naive, if not a bit cynical.

I think the main point that President Obama made in his speech was this: We can't go on with health-care reform.

It was evident from his speech that trying terrorists in civilian courts will cost New York City $10 million. It's easy to see why terrorism is on the rise.

We're withdrawing from one war while being stuck in another. It's a little naive, if not a bit cynical.

I think the main point that President Obama made in his speech was this: We can't go on with health-care reform.

It was evident from his speech that trying terrorists in civilian courts will cost New York City $10 million. It's easy to see why terrorism is on the rise.

We're withdrawing from one war while being stuck in another. It's a little naive, if not a bit cynical.

I think the main point that President Obama made in his speech was this: We can't go on with health-care reform.
TODAY
Author/Illustrator Matt Tavares on Henry Aaron's Dream
King Library, Rm 225/229, 2nd Floor,
When: Wed, Feb 3, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., contact lorraine.oback@sjlibrary.org or call (408) 808-2183.

“Road Trip, Birth of Car Culture” Exhibit and Lecture
Program begins at 7:00 p.m.
on the 5th floor of the Dr. Martin Luther
King Jr. Library. The exhibition will be on
view January 25 through May 16.
Contact Charlene Duval
at cduval@cruzio.com.

The Listening Hour
The Listening Hour, a free noon concert
series, features classical, jazz, and music
from many cultures. Concerts are held in
the School of Music and Dance Concert
Hall beginning Feb. 4. Concerts are
each Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30
to 1:15 p.m., contact Joan H. Stubbe,
Concert Series Coordinator
at (408) 924-4649
or email jstubbe@email.sjsu.edu
for more information.

Pride & Passion: Opening
Reception
King Library, Rm 225/229, 2nd Floor
When: Sat, Feb 6, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., contact Lorraine Oback
at lorraine.oback@sjlibrary.org
or call (408) 808-2183.

Sparta Guide is
provided free of
charge to students,
faculty and staff
members. The
deadline for entries
is noon, three
working days
before the desired
publication date.
Space restrictions
may require editing
of submission.
Entries are printed
in the order in which
they are received.
Submit entries online
at thespartandaily.
com or in writing
at DBH 209.

STRESS
From Page 1
for a student is three to four,
she said.
She said there are peer
groups, men’s and women’s
groups, and mental health
ambassadors that are free of
charge.
Thames said that 99 per-
cent of the time, students who walk in for the first time
receive counseling within the
first 15 to 30 minutes from
when they arrive.
Thames said that if stu-
dents cannot stay, they get
a priority card that allows them to go ahead of the
line the next time they seek
counseling.
She said she and her staff
don’t want students to go
home-disappointed.
“We see a big bump during
first midterm time,” Thames
said.
Martin said that most people
don’t know about the massage
chair offered in the health cen-
ter.
“The massage chair is amaz-
ing for stress,” she said.
The massage chair is free
to all students and is open
from 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.,
Monday through Friday, Malm said.
The programs and services
offered on campus are
important during this time, she
said.
Students probably per-
form better when they aren’t stressed out,
Thames said.
Her staff of nine full-time
advocates and eight doctoral
trainees is highly qualified,
she said.
Thames wants students
to educate each other in ef-
fort to reduce the stigma of
mental health services, she
said.

CSU
From Page 1
report stated.
The CSU initiative plans
on determining why so
many students fail to gradu-
ate within six years, Fallis
said.
“Graduation is important,
and the fact is that too many
students take more than six
years to graduate,” he said.
“There are several reasons
for this, and the initiative
is going to look into those
reasons.”
A major reason is that stu-
dents lack direction when en-
tering a four-year institution,
Fallis said.
“One primary problem is
that students do not have a
clear roadmap of the path to
a degree,” he said. “The longer
it takes to graduate, the more
likely something in a student’s
life, such as finances, will get
in the way.”
The university adminis-
tration is still in the process of
preparing a report with strategies
to accomplish its goal of increas-
ing the six-year graduation rate
by nine percent by 2015, Fallis
said.
One plan is certain, there
will be a heavy push for stu-
dents to receive student ad-
vising, so students can have a
clear roadmap leading to the
ultimate goal of graduating on
time, she said.
Mai Huynh, an SJSU alum-
nus who graduated in her sixth
year last semester, believes
that this will benefit most stu-
dents.
“With the cost of tuition
increasing every semester, I
think that most students will
want to graduate as
soon as possible, and I wish
that there was something
like this when I was a fresh-
man,” she said. “It might have
saved me from some tuition fees.”

Katie Chandler is finding balance as the legal guardian
of her teenage sister, her busy life and her promising career.
Every day, she’s feeding her life, her career and her promise.
Feed your future at www.pwc.tv