According to justice studies lecturer Jan Hagemann, Cobarrubias was a community advocate, focused on working with families. Jayadev said Cobarrubias provided both emotional and legal support for families he graduated from.

The complaint states that Frausto “committed the offense charged above for the benefit of, at the direction of, and in association with a criminal street gang,” with intent to promote gang activity.

According to the complaint’s allegations, if charged with the slaying, Frausto could face 25 years to life in prison.

A pipe burst on the seventh floor of the Duncan Hall building on Monday, said the director of medical relations for SJSU. “Water trickled all down the elevator shaft,” Pat Lopes said. “The regular elevator will not be working for a couple of days, but the service elevator will be working for those with disabilities.”

Junior business major Jenna Cabral said she discovered a flood of water while on her way to a chemistry lab. “I walked into the building and went to the elevators and they were completely flooded with water, so we had to take the stairs,” she said. Cabral said when she approached the sixth floor, at least a couple inches of water covered the section of the floor by the elevators and vending machines. “The teachers weren’t aware of what was going on until students got their attention.” she said.

Cabral said a professor came out and pulled the fire alarm so the whole building was evacuated. “The authorities said it would be a half-hour or more until they were expecting it to be a fire drill,” she said. Zumbi said if anything, he thought it would be a chemical spill or fire. “We walked out and water was pouring over from the top of the building on the inner court side,” he said.

The water damage was an inconvenience for the students in the building, said junior biology major Julian Rosenberg, one of the organizers of the demonstration. “It feels like we’re not even at a state university,” he said. “It feels like we’re not even at a state university, California State Universities and the California State Student Association to protest fee increases and budget cuts for California colleges as well as cuts in state sponsored financial aid programs as part of the “March in March” wave of events, he said.

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a student loan fund Sunday night 
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“Where will California be in 20 years if we make the cuts,” she said. “A lot of students here now know what it’s like to fight for their rights.”

One of the themes brought up multiple times during the speeches was the issue of greater spending on state-run prisons versus education.

Assembly Majority Leader Alberto Torres, D-Fremont, addressed this issue. “There is something terribly wrong when for the first time in California’s history the government spent more money on prisons than colleges,” he said.

Speakers also addressed specific legislation, including Assembly Bill 1761, which, if passed, will expand access to colleges in California, and incorporated specific actions that students could take to address the budget crises, which was different from previous rallies, said Joseph Tran, vice president of Students for Quality Education.

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Not your typical ‘fantasy’

Scott Reburn
Senior Staff Writer

“Final Fantasy XIII” hit stores a couple weeks ago for the PlayStation 3 and Xbox 360. The game provides a streamlined experience by slowly drawing the player into the game and by simplifying many gameplay mechanics.

Each game in the “Final Fantasy” series is set in a broad new world, so don’t be worried about having to play any of the previous 12 games in the main series.

Slow Burn “Final Fantasy XIII” is on rail for about the first 20 hours. The game is linear and all the player will do is run forward from point A to point B with sparse branching paths, light some battles and watch cutscenes.

Lather, rinse and repeat. The early linearity makes “Final Fantasy XIII” call the shots for the main story. Mainstay features such as towns, and a “Final Fantasy” Mainstay features such as towns and a world map, have been removed.

If only the Paradigm Shift battle system and features of the other “Final Fantasy” games were so unintrusive. The entire game is linear and all the player has to do is run forward from point A to point B with sparse branching paths, light some battles and watch cutscenes.

The plot of “Final Fantasy XIII” is about saving the world. At first, the plot is difficult to understand, and the player will have to wait about 15 hours to play about it, to start discerning it.

The player controls one character in battle, mainly Lightning, and the rest of the party is controlled by the game’s artificial intelligence. Paradigm provides a role to how the artificial-intelligence party members should act.

In battle, the player can shift the characters’ roles on the fly with the click of a button. One second a character is a black mage, calling a “mob” in the game, casting “fire” and “seal” spells, and the next second the character can be a white mage, a medic, casting healing spells such as “ore” and “sema.”

The player pairs whatever Paradigms they see fit for a given situation in battle, allowing the player to mix and match the party members with different roles.

Nonetheless, the Paradigm system frees up the time it takes to manually select new moves for each character and allows the player to focus on one character and the overall strategy of the battle.

Streamlined Just as cues were streamlined from a Ford Model T to a Ferrari Enzo, so has “Final Fantasy XIII” been streamlined from a traditional Japanese role-playing game to a game with restricted exploration and narrative, simpler mechanics and final act.

The game has not been made to be that easy, instead it has been made to be more competent for the player. Many of the changes are drastic compared to previous games in the series.

Because the exploration is so linear on the game, it is more plot-driven than any other previ- ous “Final Fantasy.” Every five to 10 minutes or so, the game switches from having the player fight his or her way through the game to a cutscene where the player is drenched in a salty, MSG-laden, gravy-like sauce. It was completely overpowering but absolutely delicious.

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This sort of food isn’t for everyone. It’s strong, salty and probably unhealthy.

The full-bodied avocado shake makes an interesting accompaniment to any dish. It appeared to be essentially a blend of avocado, sugar and maybe some ice.

While it’s interesting and certainly new, it’s simply too rich for casual shoe drinkers.

My overall impression of Spice was good, but not great. My meal and drink were filling and cost me under $10. The food is certainly not for the vegan or hypertensive, but one can always count on it for a good, satiating flavor.

The only real gaping hole in the restaurant’s system was its service, which could easily be fixed with stiffer management.

The soft light on the restaurant’s off-white walls gives the room a mellow, intimate atmosphere.

Spice’s well-planned design leaves the impression of a reasonably classy restaurant — especially from the outside.

Unfortunately, the impression is marred by the two giant TV screens on the walls, which detract from the restaurant’s otherwise chic atmosphere.

Spice’s perplexing contracts don’t end at its appearance. The service was somewhere between bad and atrocious.

“Spicy” — the hostess silently indicated that my friends and I should sit down at one of the many empty, unset tables.

We sat for 10 minutes while we waited for her to come back to give us water, set the table and give us menus. She came back 15 minutes later to take our orders. This kind of service is nonexistent in an empty restaurant.

Spice never came back to refill our water or give us our check.

The food, when it finally arrived, was much better than the service.

Spice had a large selection of reasonably priced and interesting appetizers, which filled six pages of menu.

Although I was curious, I wasn’t ad- venturous enough to try some of the more exotic items on the menu. Few other restaurants offer frog and venison, which Spice’s menu listed.

Instead I opted for a safer and more ex- tentive mix of seafood, vegetables, beef and chicken over crispy fried noodles.

Some of the toppings were better than others. Although the beef and chicken were tender, well-seasoned and flavorful, the re- maining components were somewhat dis- appointing.

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Spartans’ chance at club championship put on ice

Kathryn McCormick
Staff Writer

Be counted, Santa Clara County!
It’s easy.
It’s safe.

SJSU winger Steven Stichler eyes the puck before it’s dropped in SJSU’s pool play game against Michigan State. PHOTO COURTESY OF CARLA DICKERSON

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Connecticut State was bittersweet.
“If we’d won one of the two games before — the overtime one especially — we would have advanced to the semis,” Dickinson said. “And Central Connecticut beat UMBC, Maryland Baltimore County, who came out of one of the other pools, 7-2. We probably would have had a pretty easy time with them, so we could have gone to the championship game.”

Senior Steven Stichler said he shared Dickinson’s sentiments.
“I really felt like we should have won, especially because we only lost it a minute into overtime,” Stichler said. “Third period we fought back to tie it, it was kind of like a Cinderella story. And then we go in for a 15-minute break, we come out and a minute later we’re walking back in the locker room after losing the game. So it really kind of felt like we deserved that win and should have not come out of it with a loss.”

Dickerson said the team is determined to make it to the championship game next year, especially since they’ve been selected to host the tournament.
“It’s a prestigious bid,” he said. “You only get it if you’re a fairly solid team that they know is going to be there, and you have to put in a very convincing bid for it. Having one of the top facilities in the U.S. helped us — Sharks Ice at San Jose. It’s the only three- and four-rink facility west of the Mississippi.”

Dickerson said that in addition to having Sharks Ice and its large seating capacity behind them, the Spartans solidified the bid thanks to the support of SJSU and the greater San Jose community.

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The SJSU club hockey team’s season came to an end Friday at the three-day American Collegiate Hockey Association’s national tournament in Simsbury, Connecticut.

The Spartans struggled from the start, losing 4-5 to Ohio State in overtime. Their losing streak continued on Thursday when they lost 5-3 to Michigan State, eliminating their chance to advance from pool play. They were victorious on the final day of the competition, winning 4-2 against Central Connecticut State.

Sophomore Sam Cimino led the Spartans in their losing effort, scoring four goals in the three games. Junior Robbie Vaughan scored three goals in the three games and freshmen Salvatore Barranco and graduate student Andy Dickinson each scored a goal.

Dickerson, the team’s president and one of its captains, said the Spartans’ win against Central Connecticut State was bittersweet.

“Third period we fought back to tie it, it was kind of like a Cinderella story. And then we go in for a 15-minute break, we come out and a minute later we’re walking back in the locker room after losing the game. So it really kind of felt like we deserved that win and should have not come out of it with a loss.”

Dickerson said the team is determined to make it to the championship game next year, especially since they’ve been selected to host the tournament.

“It’s a prestigious bid,” he said. “You only get it if you’re a fairly solid team that they know is going to be there, and you have to put in a very convincing bid for it. Having one of the top facilities in the U.S. helped us — Sharks Ice at San Jose. It’s the only three- and four-rink facility west of the Mississippi.”

Dickerson said that in addition to having Sharks Ice and its large seating capacity behind them, the Spartans solidified the bid thanks to the support of SJSU and the greater San Jose community.

SJSU wing Sam Cimino scores one of his two goals against Michigan State in a Spartan vs. Spartan matchup. He had five goals in the tournament. PHOTO COURTESY OF CARLA DICKERSON

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