The California State University Employees system,” said Patrick Gantt, president of the union, which was held to protest the staff layoffs announced in April.

“It will increase workload on remaining employees and will lead to some student services not being available at all. SJSU does business and will lead to some classes being canceled. This campus is the mother of the CSU system,” said Gantt.

“It is unfortunate but that is what happens when a budget shortfall causes the need to shrink,” said a spokesperson for the SJSU chapter of the employees union.

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Having different perspectives in the form of different speakers helped make the event successful, said sophomore sociology major Yessenia Sepulveda.

Sepulveda, who is also a member of the Gulf Coast Civic Works Project at SJSU, said she attended the rally to support her group and the CSU Employees Union.

“We joined forces with (the Union),” she said.

Villarreal said members of the SJSU chapter and members of the Gulf Coast Civic Works Project were planning to put on separate events, but decided to work together once they realized the events would focus on similar issues and attract the same crowd.

“We’re concerned with high unemployment rates not only in California and on the Gulf Coast, but nationwide,” said Rolls.

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Portrait of SJSU pharmacist Patricia Jones in front of the Student Health Center on campus.

Michelle Gachet
Multimedia Editor

The three following flags should have been printed in the April 28 issue of the Spartan Daily.
**Student accusers Calif. police of excessive force**

SARAJEVO, Cali. (AP)— A Vietnamese university student whose violent arrest was captured on videotape has filed a lawsuit accusing San Jose police of excessive force.

Phun Ho said no reason had to use a stun gun and hit him with a baton more than a dozen times during his Sept. 3 arrest an attempt to break into a dormitory on the campus of San Jose State University, his student at San Jose State University, was ununun.

Phun said he thought campus police broke into his dorm, using force to get to his room and the injuries he received.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in San Jose, seeks $6 million in damages. City and police officials declined to comment.

The chance of a Tea Party group springing up at SJU seems unlikely, a political science professor said.

Terry Christensen said that most politically involved SJU students are instead involved in other causes, reflecting the fact that SJU is still mostly a commuter school.

Christensen said that the Tea Party’s basic principle is anti-taxation, support the Constitution, and do not know anything else. It has a Tea Party movement is grounded in “fiscal responsibility,” constitutionally limiting the size of government.

“The Tea Party Patriots stand with our founders, as he does at the republican, to claim our rights and duties, which preserve their legacy and public trick—to the Tea Party movement. We do feel that founders, that there exists an inherent benefit to our country and the right to limits on government intervention in private and public lives. The Tea Party movement is grounded in “fiscal responsibility,” constitutionally limiting the size of government.”

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Students celebrate four decades of Mexican-American studies

Department continues to confront social issues

Andrew Martinez
Spartan Daily

To celebrate the Mexican-American studies department’s four decades at SJSU, more than 70 people gathered last Saturday afternoon in the King Library’s Cultural Heritage Center to consider the department’s contributions to the university.

Mexican-American studies professor Julia Curry-Rodriguez said it was crucial to ask where the department has been, but it is also important to think about the future.

"It was a crucible in which the intellectual fire we brought," she said. "We can’t run in a different way. We can’t do business as usual to ignore the changes."

Lauren Klor de Alva, a former chair of the department, said: "It was a perfect process. We only considered for layoff one-third of the staff."

"We had less of an impact on students and their health needs not as a priority anymore because of the students' safety and that without the pharmacy the students will not have access to the "complete health care package," she said.

"People don’t use it so much," Judi said. "Mostly people would go to Walgreens or order online."
KSJU splits weekend series with Sacramento State

Game 1 - The Sacramento baseball team executed the SJSU Spartans in the first game of the series on Friday afternoon by a score of 13-1.

Head Coach Ben Piraro said he thought it was a great game and was happy about the results. “Luke Mazzanti pitched brilliantly,” Piraro said. “It was one of the best outings of the year. Offensively we were good. Defense was good.”

The Hornets jumped on the board with a homer by second baseman Blake Miller to give Sacramento State a 1-0 lead.

Things did not heat up until the second inning when third baseman/Catcher Corey Valine scored a run followed by first baseman Breyon Canez and outfielder Richer Richie to make it 3-0 Spartans.

The Spartans did not score again until the bottom of the fifth inning when third baseman Richer Richie scored on an error by Richer Richie on the mound when Kyle Baustet brought in Jake Chilton and then scored later on a single by Kyle Young to make it 4-0 SJSU.

Four innings later, the Hornets put the game score on a grand slam by Trevor Paice to give Sacramento State a commanding 7-0 lead.

The Spartans put their first point on the scoreboard when senior Karson Klauer hit a home run to left field in the sixth inning to make it 7-1.

Following the home run, the Spartans found more relief as first baseman Tim Quiery and Richer Richie doubled and got on base.

In the bottom of the third inning, SJSU put the game away on a grand slam by Richer Richie to make it 10-1.

Four innings later, the Hornets scored four runs in the fifth inning, taking the lead and scoring one in the third to lead 8-1 by the beginning of the fourth inning.

Hornets’ pitcher Justin Mazzoni, batting L, Andrew Ayres and Blake Miller each had two runs, while Kyle Young, Trevor Paice, Josh Powers and A.J. Nunez each scored a run.

SJSU’s Richer Richie got the SJSU on the board when he scored in the fourth on a fielding error by Young.

Sacramento State’s junior Brendan Fanjul put together a complete game, giving up two runs while striking out another three.

The Hornets poured in more runs in the fifth inning, scoring one on a sacrifice fly by Valine, one on a sacrifice fly by Valine and one on a single by Corey Valine and Alex Sofranac.

On Sunday, Zack Jones, a pitcher and infielder, said the Spartans played well in the first inning but forgot the game on Friday set them up for problems on Saturday.

“We came over with maybe a little extra confidence that shouldn’t have been there yesterday, but it wasn’t enough as the game was called because of the rain,” Jones said.

In the bottom of the second inning, SJSU put the game away 7-3, scoring a run on a sacrifice fly by Richer Richie, followed by first baseman Tim Quiery, and Richer Richie.

In the sixth inning, SJSU had three runs on eight hits and two errors in the game. “They beat us today, but we’ll be back tomorrow,” said right fielder Alex Sofranac. “The best thing is to get back up and play, but it’s been a rough day.”

Game 3 - The SJSU baseball team won the final game of a four-game series Sunday against Sacramento State in the sixth inning, 5-4, on a home run by Karson Klauer.

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In the bottom of the second inning, Zack Jones, a pitcher and infielder, won the game for the Spartans, hitting the score to 1-0.

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Softball player swings for fences, lands in record books

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Annie-Maria Kostovska
Spartan Daily

SJSU's Sandra Flores (left) and Kari Kummel play a doubles match against Northern Iowa University on March 16, 2010. ERINNA CALDEIRAS / SPARTAN DAILY

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“Softball has been a major accomplishment and she should be really proud.”

Turner said McConnell's dedication and persistence have been evident in her performance on the field.

“Playing with the Spartan team is hard work, especially because it’s a Division I program, which is pretty high up compared to most levels of softball,” McConnell said.

She said her success resulted from her hard work combined with the support and help from her teammates and coaches. “We were all happy for her when that happened,” said teammate Sarah Taylor, a senior sociology major. “I think that’s a great accomplishment and she should be really proud.”

Both Turner and Taylor said McConnell’s strength lies in her ability.

“She’s been a major contributor to the team since I’ve been here, and I’ve relied on her a lot,” Turner said.

McConnell said she has served as a team captain for the past two years. “I’m kind of like the one they call on and stuff like that.”

During high school, she said she played softball, basketball, and softball, but finally chose to stick with softball. McConnell said she has been playing softball since the age of five.

“Truong finished 4-3 in the number one spot,” Urrutia said.

“Truong finished the third spot of the line up for dual half the year and then began to work her way up to the No. 1 spot.”

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Kathie Truong, a senior, radio, television and film major, adjusts lighting at a test shoot for the film "Cheap Fun" on Thursday, May 3, 2010. (GREG TIBONE / SBS PHOTO)
I want everyone to experience and share the love for music that I have - I can't help but walk away feeling overwhelmed with joy after each festival.

Kathy Deng

Before, it would be boring to have someone mention the “booty call” ad on the back of the Spartan. As a female, I really didn’t expect it and I was truly offended by it.

In this society we are trying to prevent sexual harassment, but it’s not working. All it’s doing is promoting it on the back of a college newspaper.

It was wrong and inappropriate. I was very disappointed when I first saw it. Not only that, I was embarrassed, too.

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Dealing with pregnancy issues and seeking sexual health in formation, according to the team’s website, “It’s our goal to love people,” said Elise Pannabecker, a senior teaching major and member of the team. “We want to meet the needs of the whole person in physical, emotional and spiritual ways.”

Lauren Lefevre, a senior hospitality management major and member of the team, said all of the campus services are free confidential, non-judgmental and available on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall, room 232. “We try our best to give honest, straightforward and up-to-date information about all of the options you have when you’re pregnant,” Lefevre said.

Cheleena Jackson, a senior biology major and team president, said they offer peer counseling, free pregnancy tests, information on options, sexual health and sexually transmitted infections.

“Students, in support of Community Pregnancy Centers. “We’re doing a donor campaign geared toward the conservative, pro-life people who can afford to support us,” she said. “And in September, we’re going to do a client campaign on the statues that 15- to 24-year-olds watch.”

Hill said the Community Pregnancy Centers are also launching a music ministry to give support to the partners of female clients who choose parenting.

“Most of the time men are in the cutting rooms, they don’t feel included and don’t know what information the mother is receiving,” she said. “We can mentor these guys, help alleviate their fears and questions, show them what a gift a child can be in their life and help them come alongside as a father.”

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