Kennedy called ‘champion of the common man’

By Jennifer Hudy

Staff Writer

The flu season is underway and the University Police Department and the Student Health Center said they are working faculty and staff to take precautions.

As of right now there have been no confirmed cases of the H1N1 flu on campus, but that doesn’t mean somebody doesn’t have it, said Ramesh Bodd, the Student Health Director. I would say there’s people out with H1N1, H1N1 said. “If you’re out there. If you’re talking about 30,000 folks, somebody has H1N1.”

One student said she was less concerned about getting the flu while on campus than in other environments. I’m not too worried about it. Because there’s haven’t been many cases reported in the area, said Chermel Mummara, a junior accounting major. “I’m only ever worried when I get to work, because I work at the airport and come in contact with people from many different places every day. I think of the world in every way that speaks to everyone and that live for the ages seem to be
difficult to pass strong health care legislation without his
defeat. By vote,” Christensen said. “If he
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“It sounds like a simple thing, but it’s probably the most preven-
tive way to avoid getting the flu or giving the flu to some-
one,” she said.

Phillips isn’t the only one en-
couraging students to take pre-
cations for the upcoming flu season.

Student Health DirectorRog-
er Razzari Elrod said he and his colleagues have been updating the Student Health Center Web site with information and links for students to stay updated on flu prevention and symptoms. Elrod said he plans to post a picture on the Web site of a health kit that would display the necessary items for the flu season, such as acetaminophen, hand sanitizer and a thermom-
eter.

“One of the hard things for many of the students is that if they live away from home they don’t have a thermometer, so they don’t have a good way of getting to know their tem-
peratures,” Elrod said.

Elrod said some staff mem-
bers in the health center are test-
ing disposable thermometers, and if they work they plan to
ing disposable thermometers, in the health center are test-
ing. "It’s not going to provide im-
mediate results, but it’ll make somebody healthier as they go into the H1N1 season, because [if] your body gets worn down by the seasonal flu, there’s a chance that you might be a little more susceptible to the H1N1," Elrod said.

There have been 76 hospit-
alizations and five deaths associ-
ated with the H1N1 virus in Santa Clara Valley, according to the Santa Clara County Health Department. Nationally, there have been 7,983 hospitalized cases and 522 deaths associated with the H1N1 virus, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

These are the signs and symptoms UCD recommends to look out for because they may indicate you have the flu.

• cough or sore throat
• runny nose
• fever, chills or body aches
• headache
• tiredness
• diarrhea or vomiting

The University Police Department has a few tips for students, faculty and staff to prevent the spread of the flu.

• Carry hand sanitizer.
• Be aware of your health.
• Go to your physician and get the seasonal flu shot, but be aware that it’s not likely to protect you against the H1N1 virus.
• Cover your mouth when you cough and sneeze, and wash your hands after.
• If you have a fever stay home for 24 hours or until the fever has subsided.

Elrod said some of the students is that if they live away from home they don’t have a thermometer, so

The Sociology Department has one of the most impacted pro-
grams on campus — along with social sciences, science, humani-
ties and art, Stacks said.

Tiffany Smith, another pro-
spective graduate student, said she is very of the impact the budget will have on her admission into the school of arts and design gradu-
ate program.

Graduate programs, such as the school of arts and design, look for the criteria offset from prospec-
tive students, Stacks said.

The deadline to fill out applic-
tions is May 1, so Smith said she is very of the impact the budget will have on her admission into the school of arts and design, look for the criteria offset from prospec-
tive students, Stacks said.

Planners are encouraging students to take precautions for the upcoming flu season.

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Planners are encouraging students to take precautions for the upcoming flu season.
that if you can afford to come here that you will get the classes you need and make progress, but that is not happening anymore," Rosenberg said.

The challenges result from a reduction in state funding from the state of California, said San Jose chapter of the California Faculty Association vice president and anthropology lecturer Jonathan Karpf.

According to an e-mail sent to all students via MySJSU, prior to students enrolling in classes, the state of California predetermines how many students are expected to enroll in any one class, funding the university for that specific amount. Once that preset number is reached, the state no longer compensates the university for further student enrollment, according to the e-mail.

In past years, faculty has been told to add students to their classes over the cap, Karpf said. This strategy would secure more money from the state, which would trickle down to the respective department on campus, he said.

However, this semester, because of inadequate funding, faculty is being told not to add any students above the state designated number, he said.

For Karpf, following this restrictive practice resulted in him having to turn away 24 students during his human sexuality class on Monday. This policy is being followed extra closely at CSU campuses, beginning this semester, according to a press release from the CFA.

The CSU system is currently in a $564 budget deficit, according to the e-mail sent to students.

"I think it is stupid, because they accept all these students, and you try to get all these classes and you can’t get in," said Alex Fong, an undeclared freshman.

Pat Lopes Harris, director of media relations at SJSU, said she acknowledges this difficult period for students, understanding that trying to find the perfect schedule of classes is challenging even under the best circumstances.

"This isn’t something we would choose to put on any student," Lopes Harris said. "It’s not a situation that we like, but this is a result of a budget situation that is larger than the state.

According to a CFA press release, student fees increased by one-third this semester. Undergraduate full-time student fees increased $336, part-time undergraduate student fees went up $195, graduate part-time fees went up by $240 and full-time student fees went up by $414.

"We are paying a lot more and not getting anything for it," said Bhupinder Singh, a sophomore civil engineering major.

The Students for Quality of Education collected complaint forms Wednesday afternoon across from the Spartan Bookstore from students who were angry because of conditions at all 23 CSU campuses this semester. The forms will be sent to Gov. Schwarzenegger and Chancellor Reed during a day of action, which should occur in the next two weeks, according to the organization.

The California Faculty Association plans to collect student complaint forms today, as well as pass out local phone numbers of congressmen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cesar Chavez Arch, according to a CFA press release.

A classroom full of Spanish 1A students absorb a professor’s lecture on the second floor of Boccardo Business Complex on Wednesday afternoon.
Hollywood executive accepts alumni award

By Scott Reyburn

The College of Social Sciences welcomed a Hollywood executive Friday morning at the University Room for its Fall 2009 annual faculty and staff meeting.

Bob Pisano, an SJSU public administration alumnus who graduated in 1965, is president of the Motion Picture Association of America. Some of his former positions include the national executive director and CEO of the Screen Actors Guild and vice chairman of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

“I am honored and humbled and thankful for the chance to come back and talk to the faculty of the modern age, because the facility when I was here had such an important role in helping me,” Pisano said.

According to a pamphlet provided at the meeting, the award is the highest honor given to an alumnus or alumna of the College of Social Sciences and is bestowed annually for his or her outstanding professional achievement and social engagement.

Terry Christensen, a political science professor, said she sympathizes with Pisano’s view that people are making content and putting it up on YouTube.

“If the creators — the writers, the directors, the actors, the ones who really battle — don’t think it’s important to get their work out there, then they should get it for free,” she said. “That’s the fundamental rule. I think he’s touched the lives of almost every American living.”

Pisano was one of the people responsible for the decisions to make movies available in digital form. But he said he didn’t realize the Internet was getting bigger and faster.

Pisano returned to SJSU in February for the Alumni Association’s Alumni Legends Speaker Series.

Dallas said the issues Pisano spoke about didn’t really affect students for the time being because they are making content and putting it up on YouTube.

Lisa Sabrina Pinnell, a political science graduate, said the College of Social Sciences was very proud Pisano came from its department.

“He’s in public administration, and he’s come out and shown you the alternatives that are available because getting into the movie industry and representing actors in a union is not something that you think most people do,” Pinnell said.

Public administration major Ron Sim, as senior psychology major Davis Ngo restrains SJSU Alumnus Kevin Lowe unloads a water balloon on sophomore business management major Ross Sen, as senior psychology major Étienne Ngo restrains him during Alpha Phi Omega’s water fight.

Kennedy From Page 1

spoke conciliating the 1980 Demo- cratic presidential nomination to the incumbent Jimmy Carter. “For all those whose cases have been our concern, the work goes on, the task unfinished, the hope still live and the dream shall over- ow,” he said.

By then, his hopes of reach- ing the White House had been damaged by his behavior a decade earlier in the scandal known as Camp David.

On the night of July 18, 1969, Kennedy drove his car off a bridge and into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island, on Martha’s Vine- yard, with his companion Mary Jo Kopechne drowned in the car.

“Teddy Kennedy thought he should be president,” Christensen said. “He failed to achieve that and perceiving actually that failure, and that he wasn’t going to change. He settled into becoming a really good senator and really learning the legislative process.”

Kennedy’s legislative legacy in- cluded health insurance for children of the working poor, the landmark 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act, family leaves and the Occupa- tional Safety and Health Adminis- tration. He was also key to passage of the No Child Left Behind Edu- cation Act and Medicare drug benefit for the elderly, both championed by Republican President George W. Bush.

“Be a long list of pub- lic policies that he’s influenced,” Christensen said. “And that’s a huge legacy, and that’s probably nobody else in the Senate today who can up to such a job of accomplishments as a leader on legislation.”

In the Senate, Republicans respected and often befriended him, but his essential schism marked him as a lightning rod.

He proved a handy fundraise- r, finding motivating Republicans to open their wallets to fight any- thing he needed for.

He was first elected to the Sen- ate in 1962, taking the seat that his brother John had occupied before winning the White House, and he served longer than all but two senators in history.

“He’s been in the Senate far too long that his fingerprints are on almost every major piece of pro- gram legislation over the last 50 years,” Brent said. “So in that re- spect, I think he’s touched the lives of almost every American living.”

Kennedy was diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumor in May 2008 and underwent surgery and a grading regime of radiation and chemotherapy. He made a surprise return to the Capitol last summer to cast a decisive vote for the Democrats on Medicare.

He made sure he was there again in January to see his former Senate collegue sworn in as president but suffered a seizure at a celebratory luncheon afterward.

His survivors include a daugh- ter, Kara Kennedy Allen; two sons, Edward Jr. and Patrick; a congress- man from Rhode Island; and two stepchildren, Caroline and Cic- cinna Radin.

Thursday, 27 August, 2009

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SJSU Alumni Kevin Lowe unloads a water balloon on sophomore business management major Ross Sen, as senior psychology major Etienne Ngo restrains him during Alpha Phi Omega’s water fight.
Fans won’t be maddened about the newest NFL football video game

By Hosain Sumra
Staff Writer

Every year, as football season begins to gear up, gamers and football fans quench their thirst for the season with the “Madden NFL” franchise. But every year Madden fans have the same complaint: it ultimately amounts to more of the same. Even with new features added to the franchise, fans feel their offense grinding it out at in the trenches when you're being sacked. An image from Madden NFL’s latest video game release.

An image from Madden NFL’s latest video game release.
mods give Madden even more replay value. You can now set up an online franchise with up to 31 of your friends and play through the entire NFL schedule and playoffs with the offenses thrown in as well. You can evenanges one of the players to the commissioner of the online franchise. The commissioner controls the league and can simulate through the schedule. The commissioner can play cooperatively online with your friends — though, it’s not fully worked out. Unlike the other sports game, “FIFA Soccer,” you can’t remove any member of the team or controls an actual person. Off-line, the franchise mode is much improved, with a weakly scoop shown hosted by the NFL Network’s Fran Charles and Alex Flanagan. The show is actually a live game and their commentary isrobotic, but at least it’s there. Presentation, on the whole, impressed, with geepee shure, fans the midjust a half-time recap with a look around the league at other games — the latter being for franchise only. And yes, there is a worthwhile Super Bowl celebration. Despite the new Pro-Tak system, you’ll see your players out just a single graphical glitch, such as a little body shake before you hike the ball. Commentary leaves much to be desired as most of the time they don’t even call the game cor- rectly — it’s possibly better to just turn off the commentary.

This is the best Madden in years, though, and it worthy money if you love Madden or need something to satisfy your football craving until the season officially starts.

Bryan Jacobs or Michael Tamar. Your defender may actually just try to contain him while he's safe for re- alignment to take them down.

Pro-Tak allows quarter- backs to throw the ball while they're looking.

Wide receivers and defensive backs make each other try to catch a ball and defensive line- men crush a pocket to suffocate the quarterback.

Madden's game play is also slow, as well. Games are the days of being able to run around with your quarterback behind the line of scrimmage and rushing the ball 50 yards. Now you’re going to have to set your feet and throw the ball — unless you want to explore your inner gardiners.

Madden’s game play also lends to a more methodical and stylized approach. With recent trends theme of vertical change in ve- locity, the first of these is called “The Rising,” and was released on Aug. 11.

So tell “The Rising” else. Is this the first pro-fit-and-dunk on a rocket ride to the atmos-pheric heights of mainstream music dominance?

The answer, as far as I’m con- cerned, is “Oh, probably not.” It’s not as much that “The Rising” is bad. Certainly Hodges demonstrates impressive musi- cality — playing songs and singing more songs.

And it’s lyrically tight, with songs that evoke the numbing de- pression that wove in the wake of a major breakup. (Beats to a line in this game.)

But it’s bland. Most of the tunes are your earworms of a thing that slid down your throat, dark and solemnly lacking in nutritional value. It’ll keep you alive if you’re starved for a while, but it won’t be enough to come away feeling full. A lot of this comes down to the lack of hooks — that part of the song that stirs its clime into your mind and refuses to let go.

It’s the part of the song that you find yourself whistling while you shower, humming in the elevator, replaying in your head over and over during that big tan- clin that you didn’t study for, when most of the answers will come except for the words to the chorus, again and again.

I limelitened to Hodges’ four-track EP more times than I can count while writing this review. I’d hard-pressed to remember a single word from any of the choruses. Nowhere is this problem better illustrated than on the title track, a two-minute-29-sec- ond instrumental that in many ways is the best and the worst of this release. A grinding, darkly epic mix of piano and breazy gui- tar, “The Rising” is Hodges comes to his work with an intro of the new Pro-Tak system coupled with about game play make “Madden NFL 10” the best one in a long time.

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This is the best Madden in years, though, and it worthy money if you love Madden or need something to satisfy your football craving until the season officially starts.
Guardsman, Oscar Monjaras, the Shore, Gavin Wenyon and Ed Brand as the million-
dollar question. Co-captain Oscar Monjaras, the
only returning defenseman, said he is confident in
the defense.

"It's a big loss," co-captain Gubert said. "He's a fifth-
year senior. He works awfully hard on the defense— I'm hoping he gets a few this year."

St. Clair said the attack is the strength of the team.

"The attack should take care of itself," St. Clair said. "When you're the leading goal scorer in the
Conference, you know it's going to be a lot of fun."

"(Cukar) led the league in goals last year and I led the
league in assists last year," Moore said. "So, we
have a core of big talent, and in the mid-season,
we're looking back on a dominant defense.

"I'm hoping he gets a few this year," he
said. "When you're the leading goal scorer in the
Conference, you know it's going to be a lot of fun."

"Tyler has won the starting job for the second year in a row," St. Clair said. "When you're the leading goal scorer in the
Conference, you know it's going to be a lot of fun."

"He's got a big target on his back this year," he
said. "He's got a big target on his back this year."

"Tyler has been training with us for a long time, and
I have seen him make great strides," St. Clair
said. "He's got a big target on his back this year, and
I have seen him make great strides."

"It was a lot of fun last year, and I have seen him make great strides."

"I'm hoping he gets a few this year," he
said. "When you're the leading goal scorer in the
Conference, you know it's going to be a lot of fun."

"Right when we get into conference, we are going
to need to step it up," Moore said. "We are going
to need to step it up."

"He's due," co-captain Cukar said. "He's a fifth-
year senior. He works awfully hard on the defense— I'm hoping he gets a few this year."

St. Clair referred to replacing defensemen Sam
Sligh, Zak Weinstock and Ed Brand as the million-
dollar question.

"The senior Monjaras said he is taking a more vo-
cal leadership role because the other starters are so
very young. But, I feel they can fi ll that role."

"It's a big loss," co-captain Gubert said. "He's a fifth-
year senior. He works awfully hard on the defense— I'm hoping he gets a few this year."

St. Clair said the rest of the conference is going to
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Spartan Daily

SUDOKU

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SUDOKU

Brain Teaser

Thursday, 27 August, 2009

By Joey Akeley
Sports Editor

Freshman last season with a four-game winning
streak has the SJSU men's soccer team excited to
get back on the field.

And with the return of Nick Gubert, the Moun-
tain Pacific Sports Federation's leading goal scorer,
and Cathy Morel, MPSF's leader in assists, head
coach Gary St. Clair has high expectations for this
season.

"Honestly, I would say we have to be challenging for the MPSF championship," St. Clair said.

More, a forward who had eight assists last sea-
son, and the attack is in going into this season.

"(Gubert) led the league in goals last year, and led the
league in assists last year," More said. "So, we
still have our kind of fire power, and in the mid-season,
we're looking back on a dominant defense.

"I'm hoping he gets a few this year," he
said. "When you're the leading goal scorer in the
Conference, you know it's going to be a lot of fun."

"Right when we get into conference, we are going
to need to step it up," Moore said. "We are going
to need to step it up."

"He's due," co-captain Cukar said. "He's a fifth-
year senior. He works awfully hard on the defense— I'm hoping he gets a few this year."

St. Clair said the rest of the conference is going to
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Spartan Daily

SUDOKU

Brain Teaser
The issue of the student's right to their own homework is of no great importance, nor is reaching a conclusion regarding who funds a journalistic endeavor. If the latter is still a matter of debate, with SJSU standing firmly on the side of animal-loving hippies, better to let the spearhead of animal-loving hippies carry the burden.

This letter is in response to “Who owns your homework?” article from 8/24/2009. I am particularly interested in the following:

1. The funding's source, and SJSU's "Spartan Daily" has failed to uphold the financial and moral consequences of a portfolio or other public displays — most especially Art Masters, English majors, and promising Business Candidates. While a handful of Professors within computer science departments worldwide seem to find excuse from the general academic policy on undergraduates work of any kind.

2. More important, the choice by the "Daily" to give the moronic and evidence to the university itself while implying that the issue is still a matter of debate, of SJ State standing firmly on the side of egohssum. This is not true nor, supporting evidence can be easily found outside the university. It's remarkable. Portraying this highly controversial university issue in the favor of the innocent, expected that some meager of integrity is retained independent of the funding's source, and "JSU's "Spartan Daily" has failed to uphold this simple idea in a horrifically ambiguous language.

Kirk Brady
Student, Computer Engineering Major

"Mom, I almost died today," joked a student. "What happened this time?" she asked. "I was at the beach, in Trapani, which is about an hour drive from Trapani, so I'm on the road. Sometimes, driving into and out of Trapani has caused me to cause me to face some near-fatal experiences. Some of my fellow commuters -- just plain cars with no seats doing and not doing while they are driving.

One night, when I was driving home, a trucker that was driving in the lane near me, merged into my lane and nearly ran me off the road. I don't know how I knew I was going to be able to look to my left and see him directly through the mirror. At that point, I was too busy listening to the car's GPS and trying to avoid his blind spot and instructions on how to navigate. I was a little scared of the you-know-what out of me. Never had my heart raced so fast.

And the horror stories of almost being crashed into don't stop there. I've seen plenty of people performing dangerous activities while driving.

I've seen guys sharing, people eating a fast-food chain, women enjoying a beer and making the worst decisions.

Every time I almost got sideswiped by a car, so don't get too carried away. Of course, some people are reckless, and you should pay attention to the road.

Talking about music, just a mere mention of how great that rock band is, or if you are in the music scene of San Jose, you'll have a bad time with them. Plus, there's no cover charge. For those who lean on the good time or driving the city, it's also going to cost the city thousands of dollars in the near future. After the bar's long history, it's no surprise that the city is cutting into other motorists. It's hard to imagine them trading in for a self-playing station.

So, to you, not in the bar's lane, or near their eyes off the prize. I almost got sideswiped by a car, so don't get too carried away. Of course, some people are reckless, and you should pay attention to the road. You don't have to worry about the heavy metal scene of San Jose, you'll have a bad time with them. Plus, there's no cover charge. For those who lean on the good time or driving the city, it's also going to cost the city thousands of dollars in the near future. After the bar's long history, it's no surprise that the city is cutting into other motorists. It's hard to imagine them trading in for a self-playing station.

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Campus Voices
What activities would you suggest for students on a budget?

Brian Ukabi
Junior, Kinesiology
You just have to be creative. Sex is free. And you can drink and if you’re hot, it’s free too.

Jennifer Wu
Junior, International Business
Students on a budget can go to the arcade, because it’s free admission and the games are only like twenty-five cents. And it’s located near the bowling alley on campus.

Dennis Tracey
Freshman, Kinesiology
There’s a whole bunch of events that go on on campus, like free barbecues, events and stuff that are either free or they cost very little. Also, there are a whole bunch of different stuff off campus, like free movie nights at the local movie theaters.

Lea Endo
Junior, Occupational Therapy
I like to go to the gym — it’s free, and you get to meet a lot of people there. So many people bike, so you can go biking with friends.

Damen Hughes
Sophomore, Kinesiology
You can go to the park with your friends and play football. It’s free.

Luca Vezzuto
Senior, Aviation
I recommend joining the flight team. You get to go up with some of our best pilots and fly for really cheap. We have a beginning fee if you’re starting out. It’s like $25. But $25 to fly is pretty cool.