LGBT center receives $1 million donation

By Kanji Moroz
Service Staff Writer

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resource Center was recently given a gift commitment of $1 million, according to the Fall 2009 Spartan Pride Newsletter.

“The gift commitment, donated by alumna Larry Arce and David Sonstake, was their first major donation to SJU and the first major donation to SJU’s Division of Student Affairs when the center opened,” the newsletter stated. “The commitment by these gentlemen to do this shows their dedication,” said Bonnie Sugiyama, assistant director of the resource center. “They know how important it is to have a program like this.”

Sugiyama said the resource center will not immediately receive the money. She said after the two donations pass away, the $1 million will go to a fund that will collect interest. The income is what will be given to the program, she said.

Angela Krems from counsel- ing services said the gift commitment is a “testament to how impor- tant the resource center is on campus.”

“It was exciting to receive the grant so soon after the resource center was named,” Krems said. “We really excited for Bonnie and the resource center and all of the students who are involved.”

Krems said that the gift com- mitment will be used for the resource center because it can help increase student programming, reach out to all identities, especially groups that experience prejudice, and can help increase equality.

Jeff Land, a senior behavioral science and sociology major, said,

See LGBT, Page 3

Urban garden project attempts to connect students with environment

By My Nguyen
Staff Writer

The urban garden in front of Clark Hall is an example of sustainable agriculture that demon- strates an innovative approach to nutrition and environmentalism, a project coordinator said.

The garden started last January and was funded by a grant from Kaiser Permanente as part of the health campus ini- tiative, Friedman said.

Gustavo Barba, a graduate student in nutrition, said, undergraduates and graduate students in nutrition and food science help

See URBAN, Page 8

The next paper will be published Thursday Sept. 24th
Spartan Daily as it appeared in 1959

By Suzanne Yada
Staff Writer

In its 75 years of existence, Spartan Daily alumni have pro-
duced six Pulitzer Prizes, one Emmy, countless other awards and
pages of news stories.
The paper has never missed a
production day since its debut on
Sept. 21, 1934, making it the lon-
gest-running college daily paper in
the California State University sys-
tem, said Mack Lundstrom, part-
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SJS Student Held Captive

State Coed ‘Thrilled’ by
Miss America Victory

New Associate Dean for SJS

Spartan Daily

newsroom

By Suzanne Yada
Staff Writer

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time adviser to the Spartan Daily.
Located in Building BB next to the Aquatic Center.

The United States is all over the world, politically, economically, militarily and especially culturally, and it has people from all over the world,” Wagnleitner said.

This is why he said finds it important for Americans to view his presentation as some kind of mirror image, since some don’t have a lot of knowledge of the outside world and what they think.

Wagnleitner said that the presentation also works to make people outside of the United States aware of how people in the United States think or don’t think about them, because it appears in the news media mostly as catastrophe, war and terrorism.

“I’m not saying that the outside world is doing anything better than the United States, but there is a need for us to exist,” he continued.

Linda said the donation will help the LGBT Resource Center a lot because this is a safe place for them to be and is accepting of everyone.

“I tried to retake a class, but I was unable to, so I am not able to take the class with my major, yet they are saying that they want everyone graduated,” she said.

The California University Pennsylvania student he said would continue to work as a part-time job next year, but in a modern fashion rather than the 30 percent increase this fall, Whitmore said.

“[Students] will adjust the size of the university to fit the budget that the state provides,” he said.

“Now that means shrinking the student body for the number of courses and services that we can afford to offer,” Whitmore said. “I don’t like it, but we have over 3,000 fewer students since fall 2009.”

The members of Whitmore’s senior administrative board who he worked with, vice president of student affairs, vice president of human resources, Associate Provost Gary Salvo, Provost John Jasinski, and Jean Merlindt, all made the reduction for faculty affairs.

“We have protected the need to reduce another 2,500 students by fall 2010,” Whitmore said.

“This trend is a complex di- mension for us to face, the commit- ments to academic and research and to our ability to fulfill the dreams of all deserving students,” he said. “We must advocate strongly for a renewal of support.”

Senior marketing major Kyle Bakatiotis said everybody was frustrated and nobody knows what is going on.

“I tried to call a class, but I was unable to, so I am not able to take the class with my major, yet they are saying that they want everyone graduated,” she said.

The biggest worry is not knowing what is next,” Phillips also said SJSU will not be accepting spring 2010 applicants.

“Students are very concerned, we are not accepting students, but there are some minority exceptions with exceptional special con- sidering a high-stakes test, such as programs offshore-off, USA campus time, those are the students that are being admitted,” Tilson said.

“I’m a new one. I am behind. We are not,” Tilson said. “I heard that they are reducing the size of the class in the spring. It’s not fair for the students or the teachers.”

A student in the crowd con- firmed the board members by asking if they would personally take some cut of 5 percent to re- pensive for the increased student tuition fees.

SJSU Superintendent by saying he believes he should be paid, the president and staff are underpaid and the reduction in administr- ative staff is being unfair.

“Insufficiently funded and underpaid budget that does not solve the problem at hand,” he said. “Insufficiently funded and underpaid budget that does not solve the problem at hand,” Tilson said. “I heard that the rally on Tuesday for the benefit of an impact from the student’s pers- pective.”

Students for Quality Education has a rally planned for Thursday, the first faculty-wide furlough day, outside of Campus Village at 11 a.m. to protest the budget cuts, according to the Web site furloughday.com.
Spartans take drubbing from rival Cardinal

By Kyle Saymaniski
Staff Writer

If she, or any indication of what in our minds for the SJSU foot-
ball team, its chances at a winning season in 2009 may have expec-
tations in re-20-17 to Stanford on Saturday night at Stanford Sta-
dium.

No SJSU football team has ever had a winning season after start-
ing 0-3. “I don’t think we are going to go out with a losing record or go out without a fight,” Stanford head coach Jim Harbaugh said about his team.

Stanford running back Toby Gerhart ran for more than 100 yards for the third year in a row against the Spartans. Gerhart ran for 94 yards in the first half and 113 total yards. Spartan quarterback Jordan La Secla went 17-30 for 155 yards in his first start for the Spartans.

“I have to get the ball down to give the Cardinal an early score their first touchdown.”

“Sometimes when you get pressure, you make a decision later

The Spartans knew they would have a tough road ahead of them

With Stanford up 7-0, Gerhart turned the ball over at the 37-yard line, cutting the Spartan lead to 28-10.

Dordsett and Justin Cole said getting back to a bowl game was still the goal this season, despite the 0-3 start.

Tomey said he still expects SJSU to be a good football team despite their 0-3 start.

“I insist we will be a good foot-
ball team before this is over,” Tomey said. “Right now, we can’t prove it and people think I am crazy for saying that, but I believe in these guys.”

“Sometimes when you get pressure, you make a decision later than you want to make it,” La Secla said. “I have to get the ball down and be a little more calm in that situation.”

The Stanford offense never let up, responding with a touchdown by Gerhart, the Cardinal

As we were down.”

The game is still blocking and tackling.

SJSU's offense scored all 17 of its points off Cardinal turnovers, but the Cardinal never threatened to lead, managing at least one touchdown behind the Car-

The Cardinal scored its final touchdown at the end of the third quarter when Richard Sherman returned a Philip Zavala punt 48 yards for the touchdown, the sec-

our kicking game was awful today,” Jurlovich said. “Our offense didn’t put up points. I have to look at the film, but there is a lot of stuff

and being in position. We didn’t tackle well, we didn’t block well. The game is still blocking and tackling.”

The Cardinal wanted no time

“Sometimes when you get pressure, you make a decision later than you want to make it,” La Secla said. “I have to get the ball down and be a little more calm in that situation.”

SJSU delivered a crushing at the 57-yard line, cutting the Cardinal deficit to 28-10.

Tomey said the Cardinal took the momentum back off the football.

SJSU has not had a winning season since 1990, the year the school was founded. The Cardinal defeated the Spartans 42-17.

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The Cardinals scored their final touchdown at the end of the third quarter when Richard Sherman returned a Philip Zavala punt 48 yards for the touchdown, the sec-

Cardinal quarterback Andrew Luck, No. 12, escapes from Spartan defenders and Justin Cole, No. 93, in the 42-17 Cardinal win.

Spartan quarterback Jordan La Secla went 17-30 for 155 yards in his first start for the Spartans, but had one costly interception that was returned for a touchdown.

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Women's soccer wins in double overtime

By Suzanne Yada
Staff Writer

It took the Spartans two over- time periods, but the women's soccer team finally nailed down a 1-0 sudden-death win Friday night in a nonconference game against UC Davis at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans (3-4) extended their winning streak to three in the victory against the Aggies, a team ranked 10th in the West region by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

The win also put a stop to the Aggies' (4-1-1) four-game win streak and handed them their first loss of the season.

SJSU and kept the pressure on, outshooting the Spartans 18-13 in the game compared to SJSU's four.

The win also put a stop to the Aggies' five.

The game was scoreless until around the 97th minute, when Davis forward Marisa Boge received a pass from forward Jordan Bennett and headed toward the edge of the penalty box to clamp down on the ball before Boge could dribble the ball past her.

But both teams had problems with the off side rule. Two goals were disallowed, one for each side. Davis had six off side plays in the game compared to SJSU's four.

In the ninth minute, SJSU came back, with Jessica Loghman making a long kick from midfield, which met Belding's forehead and bounced into the net, but the goal was disallowed by an off side call.

In the 26th minute, Aggie midfielder Lisa Kemp passed the ball through to senior forward Emmy Belding, who scored the winning goal. "That win took our whole team," said senior forward Diane Butera. "It wasn't always a pretty game, but it was a game where we were smart in what we did," head coach Jeff Leightman said. "We were disciplined, and we were very very hard-defensively."

Nina Butera logged her first shutout of the year and the sixth in her career. But Butera also had a handful of close calls, and San José's aggressive defenders helped her knock the ball out of the danger zone.

"They played awesome," Butera said. "They played balls out. I can't thank them enough for making my job pretty easy."

"I'll give credit to Davis," head coach Jeff Leightman said. "They gave us fits sometimes. I think we gave them fits sometimes."

The Spartans committed nine fouls in the match compared to the Aggies' six.

"It wasn't always a pretty game, but it was a game where we were smart in what we did," head coach Jeff Leightman said. "Even from last weekend to this game, beating a new regionally ranked team, we were dis-iplined, and we were very very hard-defensively."

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**History of SJSU, Santa Clara Valley being converted into bits and bytes**

By My Nguyen

SJ State students and the community will now have an easier way to access the history of SJ State and Santa Clara Valley through the new library digital collections database.

**The Digital Collections Database was created because we have a lot of interesting collections in our special collections department and California Room that’s not easy for people to get to,” said Joan Wenzler, associate dean for digital futures. “We wanted a place where people could go online and see the photographs we have about San Jose history and university history.”

SJSU, Martin Luther King Jr. Library, said the database is a joint project by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Librarian and San Jose Public Library.

The library has digitized more than 3,000 items on file, including photos, maps, viruses, pamphlets and yearbooks, Mueller said.

“The goal is to digitize a little bit from each of our great collections, so people can have a taste of all of our collections. ‘We want to make things more accessible, but the likelihood that we would be able to digitize every single item there is.’

Digitized images and documents are maintained in a database that are not accessible, so that no other libraries have and things that in most cases, are not published, Wenzler said.

“Is there a universe archive, which is a collection of documents about the history of SJ State and photographs of SJ State dating before 1980,” he said.

Other collections that were digitized from Special Collections and Archives include the Juan C. Garavito Collection, which is a group of photographs that were taken who photograph who took photos in San Jose in the early ‘20th century, he said.

The San Jose Public Library has a special collections department within the California Room, Wenzler said.

“The department has several collections about different topics, including the Historical Photograph Collection, which is a San Jose Collection and Frontier Village Collection, he said.

The Frontier Village was an old amusement park that closed in 1980, Mueller said.

“We got the archive from Frontier Village,” she said. “So we have a lot of old photographs and nick-nacks... that’s what digitization is. People go around looking at what they think we have.’

A variety of other collections in the California Room digitized include photographs retrieved from the Chicoucule Bacteria in the late ‘90s, that document Santa Clara Valley all the way back to the late 19th century, Mueller said.

“We have a close-knit group of collections that are different collections that we go back over a hundred years.’

The Web site features interactive links that allow users to post comments about photographs, Wenzler said.

“Where are we going to digitize a little bit from each of our great collections, so people can have a taste of all of our collections?”

**About this Item.**

-Marketing Communications

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Librarian’s Special Collections and Archives

**Digitized Collections Database**

*For complete details, go to http://digitalcollections.library.org*

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By Amber Simons
Staff Writer

SJSU student Jennifer Petrak had more than a dozen reasons for attending the 15th annual Bark in the Park on Saturday in the William Street Park.

Petrak said she’s an animal lover with 10 cats, some birds and a turtle, along with her Pomeranian and Chihuahua mix dogs.

“No one dog, but all of my dogs,” said Petrak, a junior child development major.

Petrak said she enjoys the atmosphere of Bark in the Park and seeing all of the different dogs and different courses at the park.

In a booth next to the course built by Dennis Finn, a carpenter who works at Valley Medical Center, said he volunteered to build the course with materials from home, such as scrap lumber and plastic carpeting.

Finn said he doesn’t charge a fee for people to take their dogs through the elementary dog training course.

“I would only do it if it were for free,” Finn said.

Owners rented their dogs through the course with treats and tug toys. Some owners had to crawl through parts of the course with their dogs.

Brenna Gibson, a senior occupational therapy student and a number of the Silicon Valley Rollers Girl’s team, was helping with the course.

She said she was volun-teering with her team because it seemed like a fun event.

Visitors to the park watched a dog costume contest, silly dog tricks and a pet/owner look-alike contest that were all put together by workers of Bark in the Park.

There was also a show that featured rescued dogs that caught fish, did tricks and jumped high bars.

Live music was played as dogs and owners walked around sniffing the different vendors throughout the park.

There were inexpensive rabies vaccinations offered as well as microchip setting and dog adoption.

“It’s really fun to meet new people,” said Julianna Stefaniak, a freshman business major with a concentration in accounting who grew up with dogs.

Stefaniak was working a booth for the Carina Canine Dog Daycare that opened in 2005.

Various dog rescue organizations handed out information and welcomed donations from purple to blue.

Drinking is for dogs too.

The Bark in the Park celebrates canines with outdoor festivities

By Regina Aquino
Staff Writer

A friend and I were at a local liquor store in search of something to energize us for the night’s events.

Eager for something new, I grabbed a can, hurried to the register so I could keep my curiosity about the taste of the drink.

The taste was similar to almost every other energy drink, I’ve had — and I’ve had a lot — it was fruiter than most.

At first sip, I thought the fruit was grapes, but it finished with more of a fruit punch taste.

The carbonation is definitely on the high-ball, but the fact didn’t have as much staying power as other drinks.

The caffeine kicked in about 20 minutes later, and the high sugar content made me unsati sfiedly hyped.

The best thing about this drink is its theme. All about “improving your daily hustle” and being made for “real hustlers only.”

A hustler is someone who is not satisfied with life or her current position and is always trying to achieve more, whether it’s in school, finances or just life, according to the drink’s official Web site.

The term “racks” stands for a personal dollar amount. For example, five racks, mean $5,000.

“I ready in a slang term for the number 100.”

The drink’s Web site explains that there is a rating that “if you can make 100 Racks coming your way, you have made it big time.”

Like all other drinks, the crash was hard and fast.

I felt sluggish an hour later.

The best thing about this drink is in its theme.

I can imagine a rapper selling it Lucille Ball-style in her “Vita- minadominis” commercial. Am you a real gangster that needs your hustle quenched? Are you drank from hustling all day? Then Humil Racks is what you need. An energy drink designed to ‘improve your hustle.’ And it’s so tasty too!”

Spartan Daily

A couple of dogs drink water from a fountain at William Street Park during Bark in the Park on Saturday.

Dogs and their owners were able to cool off from the hot sun in a shade tent with water sprinklers and child-sized, blow-up swimming pool.

One building did not want to leave the pool. He laid down in the middle of it, and his owner had to drag him out by his leash.

Pet owners left the park with bags of treats, outfits and goodie bags for their furry friends who were still wagging tails from the event.

Spartan Daily photo.com

Spartan Daily

This story has an Online Video

One of the many dogs at Bark in the Park dries off after being housed down Saturday.

By Joe Proudman / Spartan Daily

I grabbed a can,

“Tupac’s face that made it really stand out.”

Have a feeling they weren’t supposed to see this picture, because when I visited the Web site, I could only find pictures of the can with each on the course.

However, there was a special edition design with Mac Deon on the course, surrounded by revolutionary bubble letters and a red background.

Either way, I grabbed a can, and hurried to the register so I could quench my curiosity about the taste of the drink.
Joshua Barrouse, a graduate student working on in the ’60s and ’70s are still movement, because things that folks were doing there in Chicano student groups.”

Adrian Vargas of the band Cojunto Aztlan performed at the Pacheco meeting at 2 p.m. at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park. Participants can call Ryan Wu at 408-998-9990 for more information.

According to the Web site Fact Monster, Chicano movement was a protest movement that began in the late 1960s and lasted until the early 1970s. The movement was started by young Mexican Americans to protest the discrimination they faced in their communities.

The Chicano movement sought to promote the culture, history, and language of Mexican Americans, and to address issues of poverty, discrimination, and exploitation. The movement was characterized by a combination of nonviolent direct action, cultural heritage, and educational programs.

The Chicano movement was a response to the social and political conditions of the time. Mexican Americans were disproportionately affected by poverty, unemployment, and discrimination. They faced language barriers, education systems that were not culturally relevant, and limited opportunities for economic advancement.

The Chicano movement was successful in raising awareness of the issues facing Mexican Americans, and in promoting cultural pride and identity. It also led to the establishment of Chicano studies programs in universities, and to the development of Mexican American literature, art, and music.

The Chicano movement was not without its challenges. It faced opposition from law enforcement, as well as from some within the Chicano community who were more focused on assimilation. Despite these challenges, the movement was a significant moment in the history of Mexican American activism and identity.

The Chicano movement paved the way for future generations of Mexican American activists, and its legacy continues to influence contemporary Chicano and Latinx movements today.
Folk music: A needed generational influence

Rumination

by illustration by Carl Evans

Did you know... today is the Spartan Daily's 75th birthday! The oldest college news- paper in the U.S. is The Dartmouth at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. It was founded in 1799.

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Husain Sumra Staff Writer

I thought I would change, but now it seems like I just voted for another caring politician.

Politics is a health care plan that he says will lower costs and allow coverage to people who can't access coverage currently, so that's his bill from the people.

He doesn't intend to write a bill. The president is essentially tell- ing Congress his plan and asking if he will write it for him.

As we've seen the past eight years, our Congress doesn't seem to get stuff done when it comes to political parties having to work together.

A simple government option? I don't know about you, but hearing "cheap" and "government" in the same sentence doesn't have a positive ring for me.

Obama also wants to pay for his plan with new, earning money of nation reforming health care company.

It's probably because cutting away valuable Medicaid before mand- ing more people you have to be alive during the moment prevent movement without tons of money.

Mary Travers' voice was always a beautiful echo of Mary Travers in my mind.

But that's the problem. The problem is, who don't come out of the world knowing exactly how be he or the wants to be free of disease and the feeling of disease, as well. There's no one thing that's going to fix it. It's not in our control.

The first round of cuts, then there says there's a provision in his plan to

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I agree that health care needs to be reformed in some way and more than ever.

Asst. Advertising Director

With the budget cuts and $910 million, state will have to find a way to make the child health care that works, not for change just for the sake of change.

I'm jealous, Mom and Dad, I wish I could be there.

I've changed my major three to be when he or she grows up, come out of the womb knowing what he will be doing.

I've got all the right advan- ages are real issues the common folk care about.

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Concert Review

‘Big’ performances pump up fans for a high-energy show

By Amber Simons

Music fans poured into the Event Center on Saturday night to rock out to a variety of bands at “The Big Show.”

The show was a long show, too long for my taste, but it was quite enjoyable nonetheless. In the lineup were The Limousines, a two-man electronic band consisting of vocalist Eric Victorino and disc jockey Gio Gio Giusti performing songs from their first single release, “Very Busy People.”

The show began with The Airborne Toxic Event, who introduced themselves as “Swing, Swing” and “My Paper Heart.” It brought back a lot of memories.

This band was the most lively of all. The vocalist, songwriter Dave King, the band’s lead mandolinist, banjo player, Robert Schmidt, and pianist Anna Bulbrook, the violinist and keyboardist, were excellent. In a black, knee-length glittery dress and heels, she rocked the stage full of emotion and at one point even jumped from a stack of microphones on the piano with his feet as he moved passionately over each key.

At this point in “The Big Show,” people rushed to purchase its CD. Each of the members danced along with Andrew McMahon, the band’s vocalist, songwriter and pianist. I could feel the blood rushing through McMahon’s veins. I appreciated his passion. He had about three microphones in place along the piano, and he moved passionately over each of them.

After each song, he would get the crowd jumping. Tyson Ritter, the band’s vocalist and bass guitarist, came out shirtless with glitter smeared all over his chest. He crawled on the stage touching himself, at one point even yelling at the audience to talk dirty. I’ve got to admit, even though at some points he made me feel a little uncomfortable, he had a ton of energy and was completely committed to his songs, giving the performance his all.

I also appreciated the band playing past their songs such as “Swing, Swing” and “My Paper Heart.” It brought back a lot of memories.

The best band of the night was a band that I was unfamiliar with, Flogging Molly. It has made a new fan out of me. The band was very energetic, it seemed to enjoy its sound, and most people remained standing. This band had me wanting to rock out to a variety of bands.

Music fans poured into the Event Center during Channel 92.3’s “Big Show” concert event.