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Master’s of library science still open if students can afford it

By Kyle Saymanaki
Staff Writer

ocal students pursuing a master’s degree from the SJSU school of library and information science can still apply for the Spring 2010 semester, but must be ready to pay the complete cost of their education, according to the school.

“Students are paying for the full cost of their education and not getting any state funding,” said Ken Haycock, director of the SJSU school of library and information science.

“Even though they live in California, they are not getting funding to attend our program.”

Students pursuing a master’s degree must pay $4,959 per unit for the 45-unit degree, according to the school’s Web site.

The school is the largest grant program in the CSU system with 5,000 students, Haycock said.

The CSU system began with the purpose of educating teachers, and now SJSU has organized itself so that California taxpayers can afford it,” said Adyson Edie Brannam, former school of library and a graduate student in information science.

The high cost of the degree, which is offered exclusively online, is due to the school not being compensated from the state for each student who is accepted into the program, Haycock said.

Currently, the school has headroom of 2,500 and 2,000 state-funded students enrolled, Haycock said.

“This program has far more students than we are receiving funding for,” Haycock said. “We have to cut down on the number of regular session students that we have. It’s like the problem the university is facing.”

Prior to students enrolling into the program, the state gave the school an allocation of $8,000 for a predetermined number of students who live within most of Northern California and who are accepted into the program, Haycock said.

“These students are considered regular session students.

Because the school is the only program in it in the state, it was forced to cut down state funding,” said Haycock.

See LIBRARY, Page 5

SJSU seeks a change of scenery for its fluffy-tailed friends

By Jill Abell
Staff Writer

S JSU is seeking another solution to tackle the campus, ground squirrel overpopulation problem on campus, according to an SJSU official.

From 2007 to 2009, SJSU recieved ground squirrels that compromised the landscaping and estestic groundwork of the campus, said Pat Lopes Har- ris, director of media relations at SJSU.

“The bottom line is we are now looking into alternatives for the ground squirrels,” Har- ris said.

Senior business major Leif Nystrom said a tree squirrel site in a tree on campus last week. There are two types of squirrels on campus — the ground squirrel and the tree squirrel.

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The two-thirds vote for the budget is an important obstacle that averts every single student in the CSU system,” said state Sen. Joe Simitian, D-Palo Alto, at the town hall meeting. “If people speak off of their two different partisan camps and don’t have to find common ground on the budget, then that result is years of decreases in funding for the CSU system.”

The two-thirds rule dates back to 1933 and was designed to slow spending according to the Legislature Council of California Web site, which archives the text of state bills.

Legislators in Sacramento have been scrambling for solutions, Block said.

An oil tax to fund education is one idea they are taking traction to help fix the budget problem is Assembly Bill 536, which would require a 10 percent tax on oil severance tax, said Mitch Block, chief executive officer of California’s Web site.

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See an audio slideshow online at spartandailyphoto.com.

SPARTANS WIN: SJSU’s Kevin Jurvich completes a 34-point drive with 15 of the points coming during the Spartans’ first win of the season Saturday evening. See an audio slideshow online at spartandailyphoto.com.

See BUDGET, Page 3

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SJSU’s football team wins, running game steps up

By Joseph Aokeley
Sports Editor

SJSU judo club co-captain Marly Malloy said she expected to win her first U.S. Open Championships on Friday.

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Aerospace club looks to blast into the future

By Hussein Surra
Staff Writer

The foundation of America’s aerospace industry could be launching from SJSU. Abraham Rademacher, president of the SJSU chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, said the club is helping aerospace engineering students to network and to gain exposure.

Rademacher said joining the club can help students develop as engineers.

“The ideas start to flow,” Rademacher said.

He said clubs allow like-minded people to come together and talk about their ideas.

Alan Miller, a senior aerospace engineering major, said the club earned students experience.

“(The club) is one of the few places you can get hands-on experience in your college career,” Miller said.

Rademacher said the club launched a rocket in Black Rock, Nev. on Sept. 17 as part of an event with other universities from around the world.

“It was really awesome,” Rademacher said.

He said the launch was a success, but the rocket’s recovery system failed.

Tommy Blackwell, an aerospace engineering graduate student and club treasurer, said the parachute deployment failed but they were able to salvage a part of the rocket and gather data from it.

Blackwell said the 12-foot-long and 47-pound rocket shot as high as 5,000 feet in the air.

Rademacher said SJSU was the only university at the event with a rocket.

“The whole thing was pretty cool,” Rademacher said.

Gilberto Hernandez, a senior aerospace engineering major and secretary of the club, said the club is good for young students.

“It brings a sense of community within aerospace engineering groups,” Hernandez said.

Sara Balram, vice chair of the club and a senior aerospace engineering major said the club shows students how to become leaders and anticipate new situations.

“The (club) is a big opportunity to network,” Balram said.

She also said the national organization hosts events that encourage students from different universities to meet each other, such as social gatherings.

“Rahman said there are also networking events.

“They plan to motivate students and help them out in the engineering field so they can succeed,” said Yoko Estrada, a senior aerospace engineering major and treasurer for the club.

Estrada said he’s been with the club for a year, which has helped him with communication and leadership.

Aung Han, a senior aerospace engineering major, said the networking opportunities were useful, but he wanted to join for a different reason.

“Design Build Fly is actually the reason I joined,” Han said.

Design Build Fly is a contest in which students from different universities build small aircraft with a specific objective in mind, Rademacher said.

Rademacher said the club has plenty of projects in the pipeline, including launching rockets, but they also have simple activities such as movies and pina nights.

Rademacher said SJSU was the only university to participate in the Design Build Fly competition this year.

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SJSU Greeks join walk to help bring suicide out of the darkness

By Kyle Szymanski
Spartan Staff

The task of running 400 yards, 11 miles and running those miles didn’t prevent seven SJSU gymnasts from having fun Saturday during the sixth annual See Jane Run Triathlon.

“I think everybody did really well,” said Bonnie Tousimis, Delta Sigma Theta Tri-Athlon Club member. “When I made it to the first line, I was right behind one of our girls. Everybody wanted happy and fulfilled.”

Three members of SJSU Tri-Athlon Club joined four other registered SJSU students and about 700 other participants at Shadow Cliffs in Pleasanton for the event that benefited the Breast Cancer Fund.

San Francisco resident Erin Hughes finished the course in 2 minutes 41 seconds. It accords to the event’s Web site.

For Leslie Su, a senior broadcast journalism and human resource major, the event was her first experience competing in a triathlon.

She had already participated in half-marathons. Su said the running portion of the triathlon went well for her, but she began to struggle during the biking and kitesurfing portion of the event.

She finished in 01:34:49 and ranked 496.

“I am really into fitness,” Su said. “I definitely wanted to challenge myself to the next level. I have been running for races, but now I want to get into biking and kitesurfing. I think it’s easier.”

The See Jane Run Triathlon was started in 2004 by Sue Jane Tolan, a women’s athletic eventual coach, for women who wanted to complete a triathlon, push themselves physically and have fun at the same time, according to its Web site.

Although men could join the event, they were not eligible for any prizes.

Bret Raman of Berkeley was the first male and second participant to finish, with a time of 01:20:58 and ranked 208.

“Ravi Peruman promised that we will not try to take his life again. I am really into fitness,” Su said. “I definitely think I needed a little more training, because I have been going to some practices, but I have not been doing much running.”

But the running part was definitely more of a challenge.”

Although the competitors individually competed, Bodkin, who finished the triathlon in 01:25:37, said a number of women were encouraging each other by herself.

“Most of the hope to see more participation by SJSU students in future events.”

“Do fun to do it on your own, but to be able to have more people look forward to seeing the finish line makes it that much more fun,” Bodkin said.

“Bring depression and the stigma — we’re going to change that,” said Bonnie Tousimis, Delta Sigma Theta Tri-Athlon Club member. “That was too much of a turn off for my last week I heard from my daughter Suzy,” Kirkendall said. “I love you, I’ll see you soon — those were the last words I heard from my daughter.”

Gonzalez said. “Hours later … she ended her life.”

Volunteer Deborah West gave out colored bead necklaces to participants which she said symbolized lives lost to suicide.

A blue and purple necklace dangled from West’s neck. “The meaning is supporting the cause, and you lot that you lost a child, or a friend,” West said.

After testimonials and musical performances, the walk began.

“We honor many of you for the courage that has taken to get goodies today. We hope that it will be a day of strength and a day of healing for you,” said Shirley Kaminicky, a member of the organization.

Participants walked with family and friends, wearing shirts and holding banners in remembrance of loved ones.

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Jose Bencosme was awarded a waza-ari, which is worth a half point. He would go on to win by a quarter point, giving SJSU its first gold medal in the U.S. Open since Travis Stevens won in 2006.

Bencosme, 29, said he wasn’t planning on participating until days before the event started. “I didn’t compete in this tournament for a while, because I’d been coaching,” Bencosme said. “And this year I was like, ‘Oh, I’m just going to do it because it’s in San Jose.’”

Bencosme said he was aided by the appearance of his first coach Heriberto Garcia. Garcia coached him during his matches. “He said ‘Just calm down, run the mat, and focus on what you’re doing — listen to me and you’ll do just fine,’” Bencosme said. “I was actually calm out there, which is a little weird. Usually I am a little nervous.”

“Even 10 years later, (Garcia) is still the voice of reason sometimes out there on the mat,” Bencosme said.

He said the entire tournament was meaningful in so many ways, being that it was held in San Jose in front of Uchida and his old coach Malloy said she hopes that this victory will end the talk that Bencosme can’t be a great player while being a great coach. “I think he kind of shows other people that you can be a coach and a player,” Malloy said.

Clifford said she trained with Malloy in Japan during the summer, and she was not surprised Malloy won, knowing how hard she trained. “It is very encouraging to see someone who we all love and care about be so successful,” Clifford said. “It’s very humbling. There are no words to say how proud we are of her.”

Uchida said the two gold medals will lead to future success for the SJSU judo club. “Many coaches came up to tell us that they have outstanding young men and women in their area, and they would like to send them to San Jose,” Uchida said.

Clifford said the triumph of Malloy and Bencosme were huge for United States judo. “There were very few American representatives on the podium,” Clifford said. “For both Jose and Marti Malloy to win golds at the U.S. Open is a very big deal.”

Impact of the tournament Bencosme said his goal is to make the SJSU judo program the best it can possibly be. “And if it takes me doing this to motivate my athletes to get better, then so be it,” Bencosme said. “But my number one focus is our team.”

He said some members of the club need improvement, but overall the tournament was a step in the right direction. “It was a success for our team,” Bencosme said. “And for those who didn’t do well, it was an eye-opener.”

Uchida said the two gold medals would lead to future success for the SJSU judo club. “More coaches came up to tell us that Jose has outstanding young men and women in their area, and they would like to send them to San Jose, said Uchida.

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Jose Bencosme, left, is congratulated by Yoshihiro Uchida for his winning performance.

Jose Bencosme
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Marti Malloy , left, grapples with Angelica Delgado.

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Group warns students not to fall into an abusive trap as it attempts to raise assault awareness

By Jennifer Dudley

The Diversity Advocate Intern Program hosted an event Thursday night in the Moos-MacCraith Cultural Center intended to raise awareness on domestic violence and community. The goal of the event was to discuss how the legal decline is contributing to the increase in domestic violence cases, how domestic violence affects our community and how it's impacted in the community, intern Heather Lou said.

"This event is actually just taking place on RAINFO (Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network) Day, which is a day against rape, abuse, and other forms of domestic violence," Lou said. "It's just basically a day to raise awareness.

Courtney Macvee, who co-located, "Rapeinfo," a book in the said, a guest speaker at the event. She shared with the group her experiences growing up and being disadvantage. "I really want to go to the Student of Gender Studies and Educational Development and make a report and decide whether you want to be a judicially executing properly. But you also can go to the Stu-

It's important that students be aware and knowledgeable about sexual assault, because it's an epidemic on college campuses," Gunner said.

Gunner said sexual assault is an issue that everyone should be aware of. "I've seen our students impacted everyday by it in different ways, and it's got to be something we speak out against," she said.

According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) Web site, 75 percent of sexual assaults are committed by a non-stranger.

"Don't take rides or walks alone after dark," Gunner said. "Don't go to parties alone. If you're going to go to a party alone, bring a friend."

"Do a few exercises. Groups linked arms as she read different scenarios.

As part of the demonstration to show his commitment to raising assault awareness, Haycock said he doesn't know many of the current 500 special session students who can aid to victims of sexual assault.

Students not only can help victims, but also can help others to become the victims of sexual assault.

"I see our students impacted everyday by it in different ways, and it's got to be something we speak out against," she said.

According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) Web site, 75 percent of sexual assaults are committed by a non-stranger.

"This is the best way that we can find to do it," Haycock said. "This is the only way that we can find to do it."

"We're not necessarily here to help others either."

"On this campus, if you're in a situation where you're too intoxicated to give your boundaries and know that you're losing control," she said. "In a way they don't want to out of forcing them to be touched in some way they don't want to.

"It's good to speak up and say that you've been raped or sexual assault.

Several people took bigger steps, as if they were proud this time.

"I learned is that it's important to get care and support," she said. "It's good to speak up and say that you've been sexual assault.

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Great Depression composer’s experimental music is revisited

By Suzanne Yada
Staff Writer

Composer Harry Partch had to build his own musical instruments and develop a new way of writing music just to play his experimental works, a Partch expert reported Tuesday evening.

Partch wanted his music to reflect the natural lows of a human voice, and he didn’t think the normal 12-note scale was able to express what he was trying to say, Thomas McGaary, author of “The Music of Harry Partch: A Descriptive Catalogue,” said. A trio of experts presented Partch’s life and music to an audience of 65 at the D. Martin Luther King Jr. Library.

Many hardships, such as a sophomore jazz studies major, said he didn’t hear about the presentation and didn’t attend. “In music majors, we’re so busy, especially now because of the budget cuts,” he said. “Having classes only offered once every two years, a lot of us are leading up on more classes than usual because we have to go to graduate school.”

Partch began composing in the Great Depression era, McGaary said.

His compositions were heavily influenced by hobos, a group of migrant workers who traveled across the country in trains, boxes and cars. From 1935 to 1936, Partch kept a diary of everything he heard and what he was talked to as a hobo, making notations to the sound and rhythms of the voices, McGaary said.

“His personality was very warm but very demanding in terms of his music,” he said. “He had a mind where he remembered everything.”

Music sheets created by Partch to perform his music. [Courtesy of Duke University’s digital collection]

Schneider said there was no existing recording of “Juke Mus- ic” from beginning to end, but that would change.

“I’ve already begun to record it…all three and a half hours of it,” he said.

Dudley Mitchell, president of the Harry Partch Foundation, said he knew Partch for 18 years of the Harry Partch Foundation, he said.

Associate Librarian Paul Kappel said he needed to get permission to record the Partch pieces found at the Ther King Jr. Library.

Through his music was not directly funded by the Federal Writers’ Project, it reflected the project’s theme: “capturing the life of everyday Americans,” McGaary said.

Composer Partch worked for the Federal Writers’ Project, a government-funded program in the Great Depression “designed to help working writers find employment,” the brochure stated.

Music sheets created by Partch to perform his music. [Courtesy of Duke University’s digital collection]

Partch worked for the Federal Writers’ Project on the editorial board of the California Guide Series, McGaary said.

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Obama keeps his cool and works through theダウンの qualquer 中下の during his letter writing campaign.

President Obama starts comfortably as the camera wasn't running. His demeanor was calm and confident.

Some supporters of President Obama justify his celebrity on the basis of his pristine and studied physique.

But I suspect President Obama for what he wants the country to become.

I am inspired by the idea of a man who is so much in the public eye that I don't expect it to happen within a few months of his term like some Republicans.

I could have ignored it, but refuse to let thisruput about 15 seconds.

In this case, the cameras weren't running.

President Obama made the American people believe that he was running his own business, I wish I could feel bad for the people who are selling things they don't own.

President Obama made the statement that fast zombies are more annoying than the zombies that you're running your own business, I wish I could feel bad for the people who are selling things they don't own.

And I wish they would have probably ignored his scan in the first place.

So the day would be a dead a fall of freshman who may be smart but just can't get his head on to work on this campus.

For instance, Franklin Roosevelt and Ronald Reagan had similar problems with the government spending too much money.

And I would hope they would be.

For instance, Franklin Roosevelt and Ronald Reagan had similar problems with the government spending too much money.
In their first three games, the Spartans managed only 46 yards a carry, worst among all 120 teams.

Running back Lamon Muldrow rushed that trend Saturday night, running for 184 yards. SJSU football managed to win in first game of the season against Cal Poly on Saturday by a final score of 19-9, bringing its season record to 1-3.

"It was a much needed win for us," head coach Dick Tomey said. "We did so many things out there that we didn't do well.

With less than five minutes to go in the fourth quarter, Muldrow sprinted 71 yards, leaving the Spartans two yards shy of the end zone. Muldrow said he would have scored if not for big cramps.

"So I just tried to keep pushing and I got caught on the two or the one, and I was about to dive in, but I couldn't because I locked up," he said.

One play later, Muldrow rushed for the final two yards and fell into the end zone, giving the Spartans a 10-point lead. Tomey said Muldrow is an all-around tremendous player. He averaged 9.2 yards per carry and had five yards receiving.

"He just has an incredible desire to make yards and bounce off people and has great ball security, and he was just somebody waiting to break our and he did tonight," Tomey said.

The best quarterbacks find a way to win games and La Secla found the way to win against Cal Poly. Tomey said.

"This is the first time where we've really deserved to win. This is the first time we've done enough late in the game to win, and we did that in spades tonight," Tomey said.

La Secla reversed that trend Saturday night, running for 184 yards. La Secla said the team's run the way to victory.

"We blocked the first one, so we were hoping we would get another, but given our five-year history, it would be a bit loony to say," Tomey said. "But I had a good feeling.

Jones said he thanks assistant coach Josh Salama's for giving the team a speech last Sunday that motivated them to block more kicks.

"He always tells us that blocking kicks is not about schemes, because the schemes always work," Jones said. "It's about wanting to, and it's about being emotional.

Jones said he was tired at the end of the drive but found the energy push to block the field goal attempt.

"It was a quick pass over the middle," La Secla said. "We kind of talked about it, and we saw the middle was open, but it was close of talked about it, and we saw the middle was open, and it knew what its job was, La Secla said.

"Our guys have worked very hard," he said. "This is the first time where we've really deserved to win. This is the first time we've done enough late in the game to win, and we did that in spades tonight, because we blocked a kick, we took the half the length of the field to scores, we stopped them when they were trying to score."

Spartans run their way to victory over Mustangs

By My Nguyen
Staff Writer

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