



SPORTS

SJSU's football team wins, running game steps up
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OPINION

Writer warns students to avoid sleazy job offers
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Composer's music attempts to chart the human voice
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Judo club grabs gold



[Photos by William Cooley / Contributing Photographer]

(Above) SJSU judo coach Jose Bencosme executes a kata guruma, or shoulder wheel throw, during the 81kg finals of the U.S. Open Championships on Friday. The move, which Bencosme said is his favorite throw, earned him a gold medal in the event.

By Joey Akeley
Sports Editor

SJSU judo club captain Marti Malloy said she expected to win her first U.S. Open Championship gold medal.

But winning gold was a surprise for player and assistant coach Jose Bencosme.

"I'm going to play the lottery after this," Bencosme said.

Bencosme and Malloy won gold medals at the 2009 U.S. Open Championships held at San Jose McEnergy Convention

Center, marking the first time since 2006 that a SJSU judo club player has won a gold.

Yoshihiro Uchida, the SJSU judo head coach who presented the medal to Bencosme, said he was very proud of him.

"It was an honor for me to stand there at the podium and hear the national anthem together," Uchida said.

Uchida, who coached the first U.S. Olympic judo team, said he can't recall the last time the SJSU judo club won two golds at the U.S. Open, making

this an important tournament win for the club.

Bencosme surprises

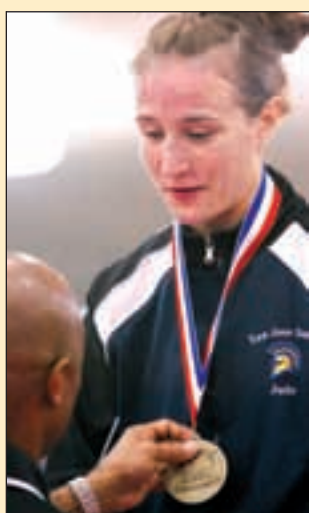
In the final of the 81kg division on Friday, Bencosme took the lead when he performed a fireman's carry on Mervin Rodriguez.

"I put him on my shoulder, like a fireman would carry someone out of a fire, and I throw him over my shoulder on to the ground," Bencosme said.

Bencosme was awarded a

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(Below) Marti Malloy, SJSU senior and judo team captain, is presented with a gold medal after defeating fellow American Angelica Delgado for the women's 57kg title at the U.S. Open Championships on Saturday.



Group attempts to break down budget crisis

By Suzanne Yada
Staff Writer

California's budget crisis is too complex for most people to grasp, said leaders at the "Realizing the California Dream" town hall meeting at San Jose City Hall on Wednesday.

But that's exactly why the organizers called the meeting — to explain the fundamentals to the average citizen and dig up ideas on how to fix it, said Chris Block, chief executive officer of American Leadership Forum of Silicon Valley.

State lawmakers slashed the California State University budget by \$584 million, and SJSU is facing a \$42 million shortfall, said President Jon Whitmore during an Aug. 20 news conference with student media.

Evelyn Saleh, a sophomore business management major, said she attended a Sept. 22 campus protest to speak out against the cuts.

"My parents are pissed about the money," she said. "And the governor sucks. He should be an actor."

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

An oil tax to fund education

One idea gaining traction to help fix the budget problem is Assembly Bill 656, which would require a 10 percent tax on oil companies to fund the state's higher education, according to the Legislative Counsel of California's Web site, which archives the text of state bills.

Sixty percent of the tax would be given to the CSU system, 30 percent to the University of California system, and the remaining 10 percent would go to the state's community colleges, according to the bill.

California is the only oil-producing state that does not have an oil severance tax, said Mitchell Colbert, a senior political science major who spoke at the campus protest.

The two-thirds rule

One of the holdups in Sacramento is a law that requires a two-thirds vote in the Legislature to pass the budget, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures' Web site.

"The two-thirds vote for the budget is an important obstacle that affects every single student in the CSU system," said state Sen. Joe Simitian, D-Palo Alto, at the town hall meeting. "If people square off from their two different partisan corners 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 Web site.

Arkansas and Rhode Island are the only two other states that require a "supermajority" to pass the budget, meaning more than half, according to the Web site.

Jonathan Sandhu, a 2009 political science graduate who

See **BUDGET**, Page 3

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

By Kyle Szymanski
Staff Writer

Local 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 \$439 per unit for

the 43-unit degree, according to the school's Web site.

The school is the largest graduate program in the CSU system with 3,000 students, Haycock said.

"The CSU system began with the purpose of educating teachers, and now SLIS has organized itself so that California taxpayers can't even afford it," said Allyson Eddy Bravmann, former school of library and a graduate student in information science.

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

Currently, the school has between 2,500 and 2,600 state-

funded students enrolled, Haycock said

"The 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 entire university is facing."

Prior to students enrolling into the program, the state gives the school an estimated \$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 like it in the state, it was

See **LIBRARY**, Page 5

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

By Jill Abell
Staff Writer

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

From 2007 to 2009, SJSU poisoned ground squirrels that compromised the landscaping and structural groundwork of the campus, said Pat Lopes Harris, director of media relations at SJSU.

"The bottom line is we are now looking into alternatives for the ground squirrels," Harris said.

Senior business major Leif

See **SQUIRRELS**, Page 2



[Kirsten Aguilar / Spartan Daily]

A tree squirrel sits in a tree on campus last week. There are two types of squirrels on campus — the ground squirrel and the tree squirrel.



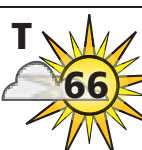
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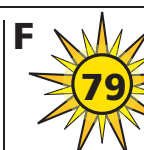
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theSpartanDaily.com

Audio Slideshow

• SJSU judo club takes championship

Audio Slideshow

• SJSU football defeats Cal Poly

Audio Slideshow

• Students walk for suicide awareness

Spartan Daily Blogs

spartandailynews.wordpress.com

• The Vampire Diaries takes a bite out of "Twilight"

spartandailyphoto.com

• Video: Women compete in See Jane Run Triathlon



[Joe Proudman / Spartan Daily]

SPARTANS WIN: SJSU's Kevin Jurovich completes a 34 yard reception with Cal Poly's Asa Jackson covering during the Spartan's first win of the season Saturday evening. See an audio slideshow online at spartandailyphoto.com.

Aerospace club looks to blast into the future



[Photos courtesy of Abraham Rademacher]

Students from the SJSU chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics carry their 12-foot-long and 47-pound rocket.

By Husain Sumra
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 grow as engineers.

Rademacher said joining the club can help students develop as an engineer.

"The ideas start to flow," Rademacher said.

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

Alex Miller, a senior aerospace engineering major, said the club earns 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 suc-

cess, but the rocket's recovery system failed.

Tommy Blackwell, an aerospace engineer 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 9,000 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 engineer groups," Hernandez said.

Sara Balram, vice chair of the club and a senior aerospace engineering major, said the club does resume reviews with employees of companies such as Lockheed Martin.

According to Lockheed Martin's Web site, the company is a global security company that operates in aeronautics, electronic systems, information systems and space systems.

"(The club is) a big opportu-

nity to network," Balram said.

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

Balram said there are also tutoring events.

"We plan to motivate students and help them out in the engineering field so they can succeed," said Yawo Ezundke, a senior aerospace engineering major and tutoring coordinator for the club.

Ezundke 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 simpler activities such as movie and pizza nights.



SJSU aerospace engineering students set up their rocket, which shot as high as 9,000 feet in the air.

SQUIRRELS

From Page 1

Pilar said, "SJSU should worry more about saving animals than about a few holes in the ground."

Before 2007, SJSU used live trapping as a method to maintain the ground squirrels, Harris said.

The traps must be checked in a timely fashion, and since the budget crisis has left SJSU with limited resources, it would be tough to make the commitment to check the traps as often as they should be checked, she said.

"The traps accidentally caught tree squirrels, which are an endangered species," Harris said. "Also, the traps were being vandalized."

There are two basic types of squirrels on campus — the ground squirrel and the tree squirrel, environmental studies Professor Lynne Trulio said.

"Ground squirrels tend to proliferate, similar to prairie dogs," Trulio said.

Ground squirrels and tree squirrels are well adapted to urban and suburban living, but the

ground squirrel can cause problems in landscaping and building structures, she said.

SJSU has consulted with a pest control specialist who advised the use of chemical bait to decrease the ground squirrel population, she said.

Poison bait involves the least amount of labor, it is the most inexpensive and it is the most effective method of controlling ground squirrels, according to the University of Agriculture and Natural Resources Web Site.

"Gassing animals is the easy way out," said Ryan Kenny, professional trapper of Bird and Animal Control.

He said it is better to trap the ground squirrels, seal the burrows and then take them to a remote location.

The chemicals used are called anticoagulants, which essentially causes the animal victim to bleed to death throughout a period of a few days to a week, according to the University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources Web Site.

Senior nursing major Karyna Mayora said she is unsure about SJSU using chemicals to kill squirrels on its campus.

"That's just wrong, but then again they're kind of like rats," Mayora said.

Another problem with chemical bait is that the poisonous residue in the ground squirrel could harm predators, Trulio said.

"There are lots of birds of prey that feed on squirrels, like the Red-tailed Hawk," Trulio said. "In fact, there's a family of Peregrine Falcons that hang out on top of City Hall."

Ground squirrel infestations on commercial properties have been a major problem in Santa Clara County recently, Kenny said.

"Tree squirrels are basically the ones approaching people for their lunches, whereas ground squirrels tend keep to themselves," Trulio said.

When humans feed the squirrels it increases the ground squirrel population, which has created the need to trap or kill them, Trulio said.

"Squirrels are very well adapted to urban and suburban environments," she said. "They would do just fine without us feeding them. We should not feed them, we should not feed the squirrels."

A.S. ELECTION BOARD POSITIONS WANTED

<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CHIEF ELECTIONS OFFICER</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> VICE CHIEF</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DESIGN & COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serve as Chair of the Election Board • Nominate candidates for the Election Board • Prepare budget request • Oversee the Other Election Board Officers and Members • Provide reports to the A.S. Board of Directors • Oversee all logistics of all student elections <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide and facilitate candidate orientations • Assist in supervision of all polling locations • Design and develop electronic ballots • Assist with oversight of all student elections • Assist the Chief and serve as Chief in his/her absence <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design all publicity as needed for the A.S. Elections • Design and help publish the Voter Information Guide • Design advertisements and work with the Spartan Daily and other media to place advertisements • Oversee the distribution of flyers, ballot information, and Voter Information Guides • Design and display banners in designated locations • Prepare signage for polls and directional signs
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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT INVOLVEMENT
and are due back by October 2 • interviews will take place the week of October 5-9

QUALIFICATIONS (Design and Communications Manager)

- Desire to work as a team to facilitate a fair election process for SJSU
- Commit to attending a one-day retreat in mid-January
- Attend weekly meetings

ADDITIONAL QUALIFICATIONS (Chief/Vice Chief)

- Experience in varied student leadership positions
- Previous Election Board experience preferred
- Ability to successfully advise members of the Election Board

TIME COMMITMENT (Nov. -April/Chief/Vice Chief & Jan. -April/Design Mgr.)
10-15 hours a week in the Spring (flexible schedule)

COMPENSATION
\$1,100 (Chief/Vice Chief) or \$1,000 (Design Manager) Stipend paid in monthly installments (Nov.-April for Chief/Vice Chief or Jan.-April for Design Manager)

To learn more please contact:
Rich Kelley | A.S. Election Board Advisor | richard.kelley@sjsu.edu | (408) 924-2920

ABOUT THE A.S. ELECTION BOARD:

The Associated Students Election Board is a group of students dedicated to overseeing the election process at San Jose State University. The board is responsible for all aspects of elections, including establishing an election timeline and guidelines, informing students about running for office, publicizing election dates, and promoting student participation, educating candidates about rules and regulations, facilitating referendum voting when appropriate, and overseeing at least two days of elections in April. The A.S. Election Board carries out its duties by employing three executives, including the Chief Elections Officer, Vice Chief, and Design and Communications Manager.

The Board is also made up of the Election Consultants, as well as At-Large Members who are responsible for the daily management of the election process, voting and making decisions in cases where rules have been violated, and communicating with candidates throughout campaigning and elections.

Sparta Guide

Today

Pride Of The Pacific Islands Dance Practice from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Aerobics Room at the Event Center.
For more information, call (858) 413-5580.



Tomorrow

Chinese Day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Union Amphitheater. Check out a kung fu show.
For more information, call (408) 916-8897

Global Studies Club meeting at 2 p.m. at the Pacheco room in the Student Union. Come hang out with globally minded students and increase awareness on international issues.
For more information, contact Ryan at ryan.wu@students.sjsu.edu.

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



[Michelle Gachet / Spartan Daily]

(Left to right) Brett Blackney, a senior photography major, Kevin Wolf, a junior musical theatre major and Catherine Smith, a sophomore health science major, lead the "Out of the Darkness Walk" around Crissy Field on Saturday.

By Michelle Gachet
Staff Photographer

As a gift for his wife's birthday, Ravi Peruman promised that he would not try to take his life again.

"I am in no way cured," said Peruman, member of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. "I fight this beast every moment of every day. It hangs right here above my head."

The sixth annual "Out of the Darkness Walk," hosted by the foundation, was held on Crissy Field in San Francisco on Saturday.

Approximately 450 participants registered and made donations, according to the organization.

Senior photography major Brett Blackney, along with about 20 other SJSU Greek students, held the "Out of the Darkness" banner that led a stream of people around Crissy Field in a three and a half mile walk.

"I'm here to raise awareness," Blackney said. "I've lost family members and friends due to suicide. It's a cause that's close to my heart."

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, a nonprofit organization, aims to "raise awareness for suicide prevention and

bring depression and the stigma of mental illness out of the darkness," event coordinator Karin Tindall said.

According to its Web site, more than 33,000 people die by suicide every year in the United States.

Caitling Edmunds, president of SJSU's Delta Zeta sorority, said her group wanted to attend the event to raise awareness.

"It's something all of us feel passionate about," she said. "We just wanted to come out and support."

Before the walk, participants encountered various organizations and testimonials promoting suicide prevention awareness.

With the Golden Gate Bridge set as a background, the Bridge Rail Foundation aligned dozens of pairs of shoes on the grass, representing the people who had committed suicide by jumping off the bridge.

According to the Bridge Rail Foundation, its main purpose is to raise the pedestrian safety rail in order to stop the suicides from the bridge.

More than 1,300 people have jumped off the bridge since 1937, according to the foundation.

Participant Mark Gonzales said his daughter Suzanne Gonzales used the Internet as guidance to commit suicide when suffering

from depression.

"I love you dad, I'll see you soon" — those were the last words I heard from my daughter Suzy," Gonzales said. "Hours later ... she ended her life."

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

A blue and purple necklace dangled from West's neck. "Blue means supporting the cause, and purple, that you lost a relative or a friend," West said.

After testimonials and musical performances, the walk began.

"We honor many of you for the courage that it has taken to just get yourselves here today ... We hope that it will be a day of remembrance and a day of healing for you," said Shirley Kaminsky, a member of the organization.

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

When they returned, cheers and applause from volunteers greeted them.

Volunteer James Purvis ended the event by sharing a poem as people held hands, "... In solidarity, in strength/ We'll walk with all our might/ Out of the darkness/ And into the light."

See Jane Run, bike and swim in benefit for Breast Cancer Fund

By Kyle Szymanski
Staff Writer

The task of swimming 400 yards, biking 11 miles and running three miles didn't prevent seven SJSU students from having fun Saturday during the sixth annual See Jane Run Triathlon.

"I think everybody did really well," said Teresa Boehm, senior recreational therapy major. "When I made it to the finish line, I was right behind one of our girls. Everybody seemed happy and fulfilled."

Three members of SJSU's Triathlon Club joined four other individual 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 54 minutes, 6 seconds to win the event ahead of any SJSU competitors, according to the event's Web site.

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

She said she had previously competed in half-marathons.

Szeto said the running portion of the triathlon went well

for her, but she began to struggle during the swimming and biking portions of the event.

She finished in 01:34:49 and ranked 450.

"I am really into fitness," Szeto said. "I always wanted to challenge myself to the next level. I have running down for sure, but now I want to go into biking and swimming, which I also enjoy."

The See Jane Run Triathlon was created in 2004 by See Jane Run, a women's athletic retail store, for women who wanted to complete a challenge, push themselves physically and have fun at the same time, according to its Web site.

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

Brent Bateman of Moraga was the first male and second participant to finish, with a time of 01:02:24.

Marlene Summers of Redwood City finished third overall with a time of 01:04:17.

Kristine Kirkendall, SJSU assistant director of fitness and activities, said studies have shown that competing in an all-women's event can be empowering for females.

Kirkendall finished in 01:26:58 and ranked 298.

The goal of the race is to inspire women to be fit and ac-

tive by providing a supportive, safe and fun race to compete in without the stress of competing against men, according to its Web site.

"I think it is fantastic," Kirkendall said. "These students are stepping out and really stretching themselves to do something that is pretty extraordinary. I am very proud of them."

Boehm, who finished the triathlon in 01:22:37, said a summer of swimming prepared her for that portion of the event, but she still needs to work on cycling and running during the club's meetings.

"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," Boehm said. "The running part was definitely more of a challenge."

Although the competitors individually competed, Boehm said it was exciting to compete with some of her friends after competing in her first triathlon by herself.

She said she hopes to see more participation by SJSU students in future events.

"It's fun to do it on your own, but to be able to have more people to look forward to seeing at the finish line makes it that much better," Boehm said.



[Kirsten Aguilar / Spartan Daily]

Four women celebrate as they cross the finish line during the sixth annual See Jane Run Triathlon.

BUDGET

From Page 1

attended the town hall meeting, said that as a conservative, the two-thirds rule is a sticky issue with him.

"I'm for some types of reform," he said. "If it wasn't so highly polarized, I wouldn't have a problem with eliminating the two-thirds vote, but the way it's set up now with no competition, it isn't fair."

He said conservative California residents are not fully represented in Sacramento, and until districts are redrawn to accurately reflect people's political views, the two-thirds vote should remain to help level the playing field.

"The last budget had to make concessions to meet both sides, and that's good," he said. "The system should remain competitive, so the two ideologies have to find common ground."

California Forward, a bipartisan pro-reform group that helped organize the town hall meeting Wednesday, released a list of its suggested solutions for the budget crisis.

It cited changing the two-thirds voting rule, but the list also states that a two-thirds vote should remain intact for any tax increases.

But if any of the reform pro-

posals were to take place, the state constitution needs to be changed, the group stated in the list.

Constitutional convention
A constitutional convention — which is a meeting of delegates to revise the state's highest law — can only happen if state lawmakers pass a two-thirds vote to put it up for public vote, according to article 18, section 2 of the California Constitution.

If the people decide that the state constitution needs a rewrite, lawmakers must hold a convention within six months, as stated in the law.

"We need constitutional change," said Karl Toepfer, dean of humanities and the arts. "You have to have a strong united voice that focuses on that issue rather than on the budget cuts or the fee hikes."

The best thing for students to do, Simitian said, is to talk to representatives in Sacramento.

"I'm not really sure that folks in the Capitol fully appreciate that with every passing year, we're providing less, charging more and squeezing students out of the system," he said. "By whatever means of communication students may have at hand, they need to keep communicating that to the people who are making those decisions."

Glossary:

Amendment:
A single revision or addition to a law, bill or constitution.

Constitutional convention:
A meeting where the highest law of the land is either drafted or revised. A convention would be called if participants wanted more change than just an amendment.

Delegates:
Representatives. If a constitutional convention is called, voters from different districts will be elected as delegates of their district.

Furlough:
A required day off without pay.

AB 656: Assembly Bill 656, introduced by Assemblyman Alberto Torrico, D-Fremont, would require a 9.9 percent tax on oil extracted in California to fund higher education.

Supermajority:
More than half. A supermajority, or two-thirds, is currently required to pass the state budget.

Sources: Legislative Counsel of California Web site, Los Angeles Times, Webster's New World Dictionary, California Constitution.



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JUDO

From Page 1

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, listing that it was held in San Jose in front of Uchida and his old coach.

"I was very proud that he got gold," teammate Allison Clifford said. "It was very unexpected, but in a good way."

Bencosme said he finished in fifth place five times in the tournament, and then did not compete in the tournament for the last two years.

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.

Malloy dominates

Malloy's final in the 57kg was won in a much more convincing

fashion.

After already being awarded a waza-ari, Malloy pulled off a tai-otoshi throw against her opponent Angelica Delgado.

"You trip them over your leg, basically, over the front of their face," Malloy said.

Malloy was awarded another waza-ari for the throw, giving her a full point, which automatically ends the match.

"She controlled the grips and fought aggressive the whole entire time," Clifford said. "So that, in and of itself, tells a lot about her as a competitor. She's not out there to play games, she's out there to get golds."

Bencosme said Malloy took care of business the whole tournament.

"She destroyed everybody," he said. "She was dominant the way she always is."

Malloy said her goal is to compete in the 2012 Summer Olympics.

"I'm really glad she won," Uchida said. "This puts her among the real elite."

Malloy was a bronze medalist in 2007 and 2008 and a silver medalist in 2005 and 2006.

Malloy said she was in top shape after training rigorously for the World Championships in September.

"She destroyed everybody. She was dominant the way she always is."

Jose Bencosme
SJSU Assistant Judo Coach

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."

Impact of the tournament

Bencosme said his goal is to make the SJSU judo program



[Photos by William Cooley / Contributing Photographer]

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

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 will lead to future success

for the SJSU judo club.

"Many coaches came up to tell us and Jose 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 triumphs of Malloy and Bencosme were huge for United States judo.

"There were very few Americans represented on the podium," Clifford said. "For both Jose and Marti Malloy to win golds at the U.S. Open is a very big deal."



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



[Dave Cabebe / Spartan Daily]

Staci Gunner, student conduct and stability coordinator, rings a chime every two minutes symbolizing another person being sexually assaulted in the United States.

By My Nguyen
Staff Writer

College-aged women are four times more likely to be sexually assaulted, according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) Web site.

Six members of the organization Women on Women Issues were outside Clark Hall on Thursday to promote sexual assault awareness.

"RAINN is sponsoring a day to promote awareness in the community as well as on campus about sexual assault, and how many people are victimized," club member Denise Mendez said.

Mendez, a junior occupational therapy major, said the Women on Women Issues demonstration of the members dropping every two minutes is to honor those who have fallen victim to sexual assault.

"Every two minutes, someone within the United States be-

comes a victim of sexual assault," she said. "We need to promote awareness, and show support for women, and men who have become victims to speak out, and we need to stand solidarity on this issue."

The demonstration is not meant to promote awareness on the issue, but also to prompt people who have been victimized to either speak out or seek help, Mendez said.

Women on Women Issues began because women on campus wanted a place where they felt safe to discuss how injustice impacts them, and how they're oppressed not only on campus but globally, said Staci Gunner, student conduct and stability coordinator.

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

According to the Justice Department Web site, less than

According to the Kaiser Permanente and Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network Information Card

Avoiding assault:

- Listen to your gut.
- Bring a friend.
- Say no.
- Watch your drink.
- Keep a cell phone on you.

If you are sexually assaulted:

- Know you are not alone.
- Get medical attention.
- Call the police.
- Keep all evidence.
- Get to a safe place.

than three percent of all college women become victim of rape in a given nine-month academic year.

Sexual assault is not just rape or forced rape, Gunner said.

"(Sexual assault) is forcing people to watch pornography, forcing them to be touched in a way they don't want to out of fear, out of coercion, because they're too intoxicated to give consent," she said.

Marc Baker, a sophomore business administration major, said he attended the demonstration to show his support.

"The issue is shocking," he said. "This is a strong statement right here, but this is just the first step of getting everyone to realize how big of an issue it is. What people don't realize is this is not limited to just women but children, men, everyone."

Gunner said there are a number of things people can do to reduce their risk of sexual assault.

People can "party smart" by monitoring their drinking when they go out and by paying attention to their drinks, she said.

She also said people should know their limit and use the buddy system.

"Be able to clearly and soundly state your limit," she said. "(And) who you come with is who you leave with."

Gunner said students should get to know the people in their community and be aware that sexual offenders are usually not strangers but acquaintances.

"Don't take rides or walks from people you don't know, but also be conscious of the stereotype that it is not the person jumping from behind a bush, but someone you do know," she said.

According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network Web site, 73 percent of sexual assaults are committed by a non-stranger.

Gunner said there are many facilities on campus that can aid those who are victims of sexual assault.

"On this campus, if you're in the resident hall, you can tell the R.A.," she said. "You can go to the Office of Student Conduct and Ethical Development and make a report and decide whether you want it to be judiciary executing properly."

"You can also go to the Student Health Center for medical care and support."

She said the health center will have to inform the police of the situation.

Gunner said sexual assault is an issue that everyone should be aware of.

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

Event discusses domestic violence in urban areas and how to break the cycle

By Jennifer Hadley
Staff Writer

The Diversity Advocate Intern Program hosted an event Thursday night in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center intended to raise awareness on domestic violence in urban communities.

The goal of the event was to discuss how the fiscal decline is contributing to the increase in domestic violence cases, how domestic violence affects our community and how it's perceived in the community, intern Heather Lou said.

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

Courtney Macavinta, who co-wrote "Respect," a book for teen girls, was a guest speaker at the event.

She shared with the group her experiences growing up and being disrespected.

"My stake in life is that respect can heal the world," Macavinta said. "Anything that we're going through can be healed by respect."

Liliane Opris, a freshman business accounting major, said she learned about the importance of respect.

"I learned that respecting yourself is really, really important," Opris said. "Not just others, cause if you can't respect yourself you won't be able to respect others either."

One student said she learned the importance of finding help.

"It's good to speak up and set your boundaries and know that you're valuable and that you're worth (it)," said Monica Torres, a senior social science major. "It doesn't matter if it's at work, at

home, at school — you need to speak up."

Another student said she attended the event for the information.

"I think it's wise to be informed on women's issues as a woman myself," junior psychology major Brenda Ochoa said.

Lou said men could also be victims of sexual assault.

She said one in six women is a victim of sexual assault, and one in 33 men is a victim of sexual assault.

Freshman criminology major Alex Johnson said, "I think that it's pretty interesting that men are also getting raped, and it seems like society failed to realize that."

Macavinta also had the group do a few exercises. Groups linked arms as she read different scenarios.

If people could relate they took a step to the left. If people could not relate then they let themselves get dragged along.

In one scenario, Macavinta said, "Take a walk if you've ever known someone who's been the victim of physical or sexual abuse."

Then the group did the same exercise, but moved to the left with positive scenarios.

Macavinta said, "Take a walk if you have been respected by other people."

One student said she noticed people took bigger steps, as if they were proud this time.

"We're not necessarily here to create change," Lou said. "We're here to raise awareness."

Torres said that she is more aware of domestic violence because of the event.

"The most important thing that I learned is that it's important to get informed about what is going on with rape and domestic violence," she said.

LIBRARY

From Page 1

encouraged for years to accept a number of regular session students that was above the predetermined number of the state, Haycock said.

Once the effects of CSU's \$564 million budget deficit set in, the school found that it needed to reduce enrollment of regular session students, Haycock said.

Students whose enrollment puts the school above the state's designated number, and who can compensate the school for the lack of state support, are considered special session students who can enroll, Haycock said.

"It's the only way, given our current economic situation, that they would be able to get in at all," Haycock said.

Haycock said he doesn't know how many of the current 500 special session applicants will be accepted, but the school usually accepts between 400 and 500 applicants.

Haycock said since students who live outside of Northern California can only apply for the special session, they are not affected by

the change in admissions policy.

"We are trying to provide a service to the entire state," Haycock said. "This is the best way that we can find to do it."

Students who live within Northern California who used to be eligible to become regular session students, but can no longer because of budget cuts, cannot re-apply once regular session students are again admitted to the school, according to the school's Web site.


Liz Tarnove, a graduate student in library science, said she is on target to graduate in 2010 and is glad she is a special session

student, because that program offers more courses and course sections.

"Since special session is pretty much self-supporting, the number of courses and course sections is more in line with demand," Tarnove said.

No decision has been made about what kind of applications will be accepted by the school for the Fall 2010 semester and beyond, Haycock said.

The application deadline for the Spring 2010 semester is Sept. 30, according to the school's Web site.





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Bogus job postings attract students with their scams



Suzanne Yada
Staff Writer

There is no polite way to say "I call bullshit" to scammers, but for the love of all that is holy, do it anyway.

Your direct objections could help stop companies who prey on broke and desperate students.

And we need all of us to do it. These people should not feel welcome on this campus.

A few days ago, my entrepreneurship class was waiting for our teacher to arrive when some random guy burst in with a smile on his face and a fistful of paper handouts.

"Are any of you interested in making money over the summer?" he said.

Oh boy! Is the Pope Catholic? "Just fill out these forms, and we'll contact you about an amaz-

ing internship opportunity," he said.

I had no clue what the name of this company was or what the job entailed, but it must have been truly amazing as I was being asked to fork over my name, address, cell phone number and e-mail address, sight unseen.

"You can make up to \$10,000 in a summer. I even made \$24,000 last summer," he said.

With his worn baseball cap, shorts and fresh-outta-college looks, he didn't seem like he just raked in the same amount I made in an entire year. But you know, who am I to judge?

I tell you who I am.

I'm a student who has had enough of being spammed in my own classroom.

I could have ignored it, but I refuse to let this crap continue.

So I challenged him.

"So what is it that you do on this internship?" I asked the guy.

He hesitated, then said, "Well, you learn about sales and marketing."

"Yes, but what is it you do? What is the job description?" I said.

He paused.

"Well, essentially what it is, is that you're running your own business," he said.

"No. What do you do? Do you sell knives or what?" I said.

"No, it's not selling knives," he said, the only solid detail I was able to get out of him.

Another girl in the class piped up.

"So is this some sort of pyramid scheme?" she said.

He continued to completely avoid our questions with a series of mumblings and half-answers.

"I'm not giving you my personal information until you tell



illustration by Carl Evans

me what it is you do," I said.

And with that, flashing his signature smile, he collected the mostly blank forms and walked straight out of the classroom.

I still don't know what this internship actually did. If I could do it over again, I'd stand by the door and refuse to let him leave until he either gave us an honest

answer or a sincere apology for working for such scumbags.

I wish I could feel bad for the guy, but I can't. He's doing his stupid job, and I as a fed-up student am doing mine.

The class was full of smart upper-division business students, and I would hope they would have probably ignored his scam

in the first place.

But what if it was a class full of freshman who may be smart but just aren't aware how internships work on this campus?

Here's one job description that is crystal clear. It's our job to make sure these people don't interrupt our learning environment. So here is what I propose.

You know those fliers that say "Earn more income!" and "Great part-time opportunity!" but don't actually say what the job is, even after you call them and ask directly?

I've included a little cut-out for you. Plaster these things to the offending fliers.

Call bullshit. Don't just ignore it. You can't let them get away with it. Make sure this kind of shady crap isn't welcome at San Jose State.

It's our job.

Suzanne Yada is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Did you know ...

... Monday, the second day of the week, is the most likely day for workers to have heart attacks?

The British Medical Journal reported a 20 percent increase in heart attacks on Mondays as opposed to the other days of the week.

The attacks may be caused by stress and high blood pressure caused by returning to work.

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Zombie mania sweeps the U.S. by storm



Leonard Lai
Staff Writer

Every decade has its own theme that seeps into pop culture.

Ninjas and pirates were popular last decade, and this decade has witnessed an overload of zombies.

Zombies seem to be everywhere now, and just like in the movies, I can't get away from them.

I think this zombie craze all started with 2003's, "The Zombie Survival Guide," in which Max Brooks goes through step-by-step ideas, concepts and "analysis" of how zombies work.

My friends could not stop talking about it and continued to read it whenever they got the chance.

"Most people think a flame-thrower would be effective on zombies, but that's wrong, because you would get flaming zombies," my friend said.

This started the chain reac-

tion with ever-growing people who need to feed their zombie hunger.

With more than 160 zombie movies made since 2000, according to the Zombipedia Web site, the list only grows as the decade comes to a close.

Even South Park cashed in on the zombie craze with its "Night of the Living Homeless" episode, depicting homeless people overrunning South Park displaying mannerisms of zombies who feed off spare change.

I just don't understand it. I feel that once you have seen one zombie movie, you've pretty much seen them all.

Well I was wrong. "Shaun of the Dead" changed that view.

Director Simon Pegg wanted to make the anti-zombie movie, combining comedy with romance instead of actual horror.

He also wrote an opinion

letter stating how newer zombie movies cater to a different audience and that fast zombies are here to feed the MTV audience who wants everything fast.

I don't care about fast zombies, heck, I don't even care about slow zombies — I just want the whole thing to go away.

Zombie movies are always predictable, with predictable characters often making predictable, wrong choices, which leads them to, predictably, become a zombie.

As a moviegoer, I feel obligated to question the actions of characters, usually yelling at the screen, "Why would you open that door?!" or "A rotten wooden door is not going to keep a zombie out!"

I frequently wonder what I would do if I was in a, "Oh crap, the world is filled with zombies" situation.

The question has answered itself with 2008's "Left 4 Dead," a video game where you and up to three other survivors can take on a zombie horde while trying to make it through zombie survival movie scenarios.

Its sequel, "Left 4 Dead 2," comes out later this year, when its little brother hasn't even been released for a year.

It's already difficult enough to coordinate socks and shoes, or belts and socks, but it's even more difficult to coordinate four people trying to survive the "zombiepocalypse."

The zombie cashing in has gotten to a point where zombie Nazis were included in "Call of Duty: World at War" and "I MAEDA GAM3 WITH ZOMBIES 1N IT!!!1," with the background musical theme of the game repeatedly sung with the game's title name.

In the next decade, the new fad seems to be showing up earlier than normal, with vampires.

"Twilight" seems to have made a giant dent in the wall.

I wish the whole zombie thing would just go away. Of course, I'll be happy for it to come back once vampires have taken over.

Leonard Lai is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Obama keeps his cool and works the crowd during his Letterman interview



Angela Marino
Staff Writer

Sigh. Swoon. Applause.

That was the overwhelming reaction from the drooling crowd Monday night on The Late Show with David Letterman show.

Unfortunately, I have to admit I was one of those audience members with my drool bib tied tightly around my neck as I watched President Obama answer every question that Letterman threw at him.

The interview was relaxed —

President Obama sat comfortably as if the cameras weren't running. His demeanor was confident and humorous.

Some supporters of President Obama justify his celebrity on the basis of his pearly whites and chiseled physique.

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

I am inspired by the idea that change is near, but I don't expect it to happen within a few months of his term unlike some

Republicans.

During the interview it was refreshing to see President Obama shrug off the racist comment made by former President Jimmy Carter.

Carter said an outburst by Gov. Joe Wilson was based on the fact that many people don't want an African-American man to be president.

President Obama made the audience chuckle as he slyly remarked that he had been black before the election.

President Obama said the American people gave him the honor of being president, which he said reveals a lot about the country's positive direction toward racial equality.

Oh, Obama. He has so much

faith in the people of the United States.

I feel I need to prove it to him as I continue to stay in school, and try to move forward even through this hard economic time that leaves me wondering if my degree is really worth it.

Once I graduate am I really going to be able to get a job?

I am going to take my cues from the man himself, President Obama, and continue to be positive, because we will be able to get out of these dark days.

I may sound ignorant or naive, but I trust Obama, he speaks common sense without slathering his words in political jargon.

President Obama made a good point on The Late Show with David Letterman Show.

Obama said this upheaval of disapproving colleagues is a normal reaction to a different way of leading the country.

I am inspired by the idea that change is near, but I don't expect it to happen within a few months of his term, unlike some Republicans.

For instance, Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan all had similar problems with the government resisting their ideas for change, but in the end the country persevered because of the drastic

changes these men implemented during their term.

If there were no changes happening in Washington, officials would not be concerned. The constant disagreement of problems forces the issues to be confronted without sweeping them under the rug.

At the end of the day, I would rather see government officials bicker over issues than to not have these issues confronted at all.

Change is difficult and time is what the government officials need.

Time is what we should give them to truly make successful decisions.

Angela Marino is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communication or SJSU. The Spartan Daily is a public forum.

Spartans run their way to victory over Mustangs

By My Nguyen
Staff Writer

In their first three games, the Spartans managed only .68 yards a carry, worst among all 120 teams.

Running back Lamond Muldrow reversed that trend Saturday night, running for 184 yards.

SJSU football managed to win its 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 hadn't done."

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 leg 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.

"I'm not a very fast guy, so I learned how to make people miss in short yards, so cutting is like second nature and it worked today," Muldrow said.

He averaged 9.2 yards per carry and had five yards receiving.

Tomey said Muldrow is an all-around tremendous player.

"He just has an insatiable desire to make yards and bounce off people and has great ball security, and he was just somebody waiting to break out and he did tonight,"

Tomey said.

SJSU blocked two field goals during the game after not blocking a field goal in five years, Tomey said.

In the first quarter, SJSU's defensive tackle Adonis Davis blocked Cal Poly kicker Chris Pinto's extra point attempt.

In the fourth quarter, linebacker Travis Jones blocked a 27-yard field goal attempt by Pinto.

"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 Joe Salave'a 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 extra push to block the field goal attempt.

Jones and Davis were tired of hearing about the team not being able to block kicks and that they got the job done that night, Tomey said.

Spartan quarterback Jordan La Secla went 18-32 for 172 yards with two touchdowns and one interception.

"To be a good quarterback (you have) to win the game," Tomey said. "It's not about statistics. It's not about how many yards you throw for. It's not about anything except you need to make enough plays in crunch time to win the game."



[Photos by Joe Proudman / Spartan Daily]

Spartan running back Lamond Muldrow, No. 22, looks to break the tackle of Mustang safety Scottie Cordier in the Spartans 19-9 win. Muldrow ran for 184 yards.

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

In the first quarter, La Secla tied the game with an 8-yard pass to wide receiver Jalal Beauchman for a touchdown.

"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 (because) the middle linebacker

played it better than I thought he

La Secla said the team's run

Secla 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."

Dick Tomey
SJSU football head coach

"Any win is a big win, but when you lose three in a row you got to find a way to get a win and that's what we did tonight," he said.

Tomey said the victory was not only needed, but well-deserved.

"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 ball the length of the field to score, we stopped them when they were trying to score."

game led the way to victory.

"We had 200 something yards on the ground and Muldrow had 184, which is incredible," he said. "If we can get that, we'll be hard to beat."

The team performed together, and it knew what its job was, La

was going to play it, and he was in the play, and Jalal just made a great catch."



SJSU safety Duke Ihenacho, No. 2, tackles Cal Poly running back Jono Grayson, No. 1. The Spartans gave up 179 yards rushing.



SJSU cornerback Peyton Thompson, No. 19, tackles Cal Poly running back Jaymes Thierry.

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