The state of business in downtown San Jose is survival. Rick Jensen, communications manager of the San Jose Downtown Association, said businesses such as Asqew Grill, Downtown Association, said Quacy the Business major, stops by a table to write a letter Thursday.

Grace Branch (right), shows a customer one of the magazines from her shop.

Local businesses face challenges

Students gathered in the Campus Village Quad Thursday evening to write letters for a campaign designed to address California State University budget cuts and increases.

“We’re trying to get students to write to their senators about their own experiences,” said Jon Rosenburg, a senior political science major and president of Students for Quality Education. “This way the people who are making the decisions know who it is affecting.”

The group organized the event, along with the Resident Hall Association, said Quazy Beppel, a junior business marketing major and vice president of the Resident Hall Association.

By Dominique Dumadug Staff Writer

Twenty-one people filled the Almaden Room in the Student Union on Thursday to listen to a talk about gay rights in Israel.

“We’re a pro-advocacy group for Israel on campus, and we want to teach the campus community that there’s more to Israel than just the conflict,” said Michelle Sabolisky, a senior political science major and president of Spartans for Israel.

The groups Spartans for Israel and Queens Thoughtsfully Interrupting Pejauke worked together with Hill of Silicon Valley to bring Moshe Alfi sher’s story to SJSU, according to the Hill of Silicon Valley Web site.

“Israelis sometimes present it as a very Orthodox, all-stylistic and the event took place Oct. 8.

By Ryan Fernandez Staff Writer

Sophomore business major Brian Buetler, said the Student’s Emergency Loan is a good idea, saying “I’d love to see the expe- rience financial hardship. ‘Losing your wallet, that’s easy,’ he said. ‘You can’t go to class, you can’t eat. It would save a lot of kids.’

In order to receive the loan, Anderson said a student would first have to go to coun- seling services in Administration Building Room 201. After explaining their situa- tion, Anderson and students would be given an approved form to take to the Business Of- fice where they would each re- ceive a $50 loan, which would have to be repaid by the end of the semester.

Emergency Loans is the sec- ond program Anderson said is available for students in need of funds, and is available through the Business Office. Web site.

The Bursar’s Office Web site states that this loan can involve amounts ranging from $250 to $500, but that the loan must be re- paid within 60 days or by the end of the semester, whichever comes first.

Senior sociology major Alexia Penner said she used an emergency loan earlier this year.

By Jill Abell W

Signs, sealed, and delivered to state Senate

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One of the stations provided by Students for Quality Education offered students the material to write letters to their state Senators’ offices. Holly Rude, a junior social work major, stops by a table to write a letter Thursday.

Correction

The correct name of the event in the Oct. 22 issue of Spartan Daily should have been ‘Up ’til dawn,’ The correct name of the event in the Oct. 22 issue of Spartan Daily should have been ‘Up ’til dawn,’ as a very Orthodox, or old-style Hillel of Silicon Valley to bring Moshe Alfi sher’s presentation that was separated into two parts. The first part explained the history of gay rights in Israel, a state established in 1948. The first gay rights organization, Society for the Protection of Personal Rights, was estab- lished there in 1975, but it was only in 1995 that women were allowed to “come out,” Alfi sher said.

Alfi sher said he is a gay Israeli man who also served in the Is- raeli army. He said he has been working as the legal program director at Hill of in The Jewish Resource Center at UC Santa Cruz for two years.

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Gay Israeli soldiers are asked and do tell

Students experiencing financial difficulty can go to the university to help them through hard times, said a Br- ursar’s Office official. Bursar: Marlene Anderson said the Bursar’s Office is in- volved in two loan programs designed to help students who are in need of emergency funds.

The programs are called the Diante’s Emergency Loan Fund and the Emergency Loan.

Anderson said that while the loans are available for students to use, they are not well-known. This semester, she said about 10 students have used the Diante’s Emergency Loan, which about 500 have used the Emer- gency Loan.

Anderson said the Diante’s Emergency Loan could be used to immediately loan a student $50 to use in emergency situa- tions, such as for buying food or traveling transportation.

Even if students don’t use financial aid for housing or trans- portation, they can still fall on hard times, even have their wallet stolen, she said. “The un- ity doesn’t have to be su- dicious for things to beMetaDataObject...
Video shows police beating of SJST student

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A cellphone video that shows police officers repeatedly hitting an unarmed university student with batons and a Taser gun has prompted a criminal investigation into the officers’ conduct, a San Jose police spokesman said.

The video, posted by the San Jose Mercury News on its Web site last Saturday, shows one officer hitting 20-year-old Vietnamese student Phung Ho with a metal baton more than 10 times, including once on the head. Another officer is seen using his Taser gun on the San Jose State police officer.

The final baton strike in last month’s incident appears to take that in his home country he

said. He was not armed build-up to the day I saw the Rodney King video on TV,” said Roger Clark, a police expert and a retired lieutenant with the Los Angeles Sheriff’s Department.

“The last baton strike ought to bring a felony charge, Clark said.

Officer arrested Ho on suspicion of attacking one of his roommates. He was not armed when police arrived and said he had not resisted arrest. Another one of Ho’s roommates, Dimitri Masouris, cap-

d of the video shows, “Turn around! He can be heard screaming and crying as he’s struck. In philosophy, they call it ‘he has no rights and is nobody’,” said Masouris said he considered the police response excessive.

The Mercury News obtained a copy of the video and showed it to Daniel Katz, San Jose’s as-

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agony of the police striking a mentally ill Vietnamese man in May, the newspaper said in an editorial about Ho’s beating. The lack of public disclosure in the investigation that followed was also a problem, the paper said.

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Having a job and applied to IBM. Branch said she completed a mandatoryentry test, which tested her coordination and motor skills.

She received an unsurprising rejection from IBM after her job application. Branch said, “I guess my three letters,” Branch said.

She then worked at a furniture store, Black Sea, until she found a hole in the wall, Branch found a bunch of letters which was, “IBM was just three letters to me,” Branch said. “It was also the disc jockey and microwave.”

She decided to return to school and find some- thing she enjoys, so she enrolled in a business classes, she said. “I want to take a class, maybe get my master’s,” she said. She continued to teach ceramics at the Gardner Center, Branch said. “I want to work at a wedding is like having 25 grandmas,” she said. “It got fed cupcakes and veggies. They pick my bananas, and I just pour it on them.”

On neighboring streets near Bronch’s shop, new businesses have managed to crack open doors in downtown San Jose.

Opening Up Shop
Although several businesses have shut down, Blue Monkey, Carl Jr., Pumps and Spats, Loves Cupcakes and Phil’s Coffee have all opened doors.

Ross for Dogs was for moving downtown into the pre- vious Ferrener store, Black Sea Gallery located on First Street, said Rick Johnson, communications manager of the San Jose Downtown Association. "We're trying to give the opportunity comes from the biggest challenges," Johnson said. Phil’s coffee is taking advan- tages of the economic situation, he said.

Since the pool of employees has grown and there are more jobs available, businesses can be more selective in the hiring pro- cess, Johnson said. Loves Cupcakes is another family business that recently opened on San Fernando and Third Street, said Yolanda Zarazua, manager of Loves Cupcakes.

Her mother, April Zarazua, is the head baker at Loves Cupcakes and has been baking for 26 years, she said. After her mother graduated from a culinary school in 2004, she said she decided to open a cupcake shop, despite the tough economic situation.

She said her father was working on construction across the street at The 88, condo resi- dences, and she would be writing in order to open a shop.

“It is a little tough down town,” she said. “During the week business is better, but on the weekends it’s kind of slow.”

Zarazua said she thinks there is need to be more cloth- ing stores to bring customers downtown. “Downtown is the place to go,” she said.

“In these times we have to work hard to encourage people to spend money instead of going to work and then going home,” Velez said.

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Oliver Dunbar, a downtown resident, said the issue of people spending money downtown was the place to go. “They built the malls outside downtown that dragged people out, and they started shopping there instead.”
One moment a feather bird is soaring more than 100 mph over the net, the next it’s slowly sliding through the air, just barely making it out.

The badminton club practices these shots at Spartan Complex on weekdays from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. where Michael Caleb, a senior biological science major, is the club president.

“The club is open to anyone who enjoys tennis,” Caleb said. “You can be a beginner or experienced tennis player."

Badminton club adviser Greg Chen said the club originally started in 1994.

“Classes at that time didn’t offer a lot of training time so students quite often didn’t know what proper techniques were,” Chen said. “So I told students that we should form a club and try them.”

Caleb said he loves to play badminton because of the people he has met.

“He is a sport — keeps me from being bored,” Caleb said. “You need to be both fast and delicate.”

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The Spartans slammed down on the WAC spot, Friday after conference leader New Mexico State fell to Louisiana Tech 2-1 earlier that day.

Louisiana Tech was winless for six years in conference play before the Spartans.

In the seventh minute, Kamal had possession of the ball and slid into Belding.

Senior forwards Belding and Lord gelled this season.

“Terry and I have been good friends since we first met,” Belding said. “He said some of the school team competes against us.”

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My parents immigrated to the Bay Area when they were in their 20s, and my grandparents immigrated to South Africa from India before moving to the United States. The problem didn’t exist as far as Indian movies were concerned.

One of the first, and most important, problems people don’t understand about Bollywood is that they don’t rely on their actors to man the sets.

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For the Love of Bollywood: gateway into Indian culture

I never thought I’d ever watch a film from the cinema of the country I grew up in, which showcased its background music and cheesy plot lines.

The big buff guy was dancing on the roof, which was a decent moment in the show. Daily production editor Rachel Peterson, copy editors Angelo Lanham, Elizabeth Kang, Allie Figures, A&E editor Adam Murphy, and sports editor Mike Anderson, executive editor Sarah Swain, senior editorial staff Samantha Inouye, Jon Xavier, Amy Donecho, Julie Hock, Joanna Jack-

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"Paranormal Activity" is too scary that after viewing it, a person I know couldn’t go home to sleep in his bed — so, he opted to sleep in his car at a Safeway parking lot.

Yes, it’s a horror film that delivers.

"Paranormal Activity" is about a couple that moves into a new home in San Diego and ends up dealing with some kind of spirit.

The spirit has been haunting Katie, played by Katie Featherston, since she was 8 years old, and her boyfriend, Micah, played by Micah Sloat, who tries to solve their problem.

The film, directed by Oren Peli, is actually scary, because it can be relatable.

Not only do the filmmakers treat the film like a documentary, similar to “The Blair Witch Project,” making it feel like it really happened, but it deals with people sleeping in their own beds.

Most people have heard things go bump in the night, and “Paranormal Activity” attempts to explain the source of those noises in the darkness.

The film shows what the spirit does to haunt the couple, but more usually shows the spirit.

It’s probably better that way too, since the movie continually tugs into the fear of the unknown.

The budget was very small, and the film uses no computer generated visual effects, so everything the spirit does looks real.

Toward the middle of the film, the two often battle over what to do about the spirit, so you can digest their decisions a little easier.

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Since the movie has attained those million demands, people all around the country can spend their nights sleeping in their car at Safeway parking lots as well.

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