Heartschol conquered disability

By James Simpson

Imagine a world where the sounds you hear are all muffled, noises sounding a mist that desper-
ately works clarity for a moment that has just passed.
Growing up as an only child in Fremont, she had
difficulty learning the ostensibly natural task of de-
termining what noises were even relevant to her.
"When I first got my hearing aids, I was looking
forward so much to not having to strain to hear what
you but a nagging wonder if it actually was."
"This fair is not just for compa-
"I found myself in situations many times I’ll be
myself in situations many times I’ll be
forward and will examine four
crises that Burawoy labels: the personal iden-
tity of the university, the university as an ideal, the
economic funding, “Burawoy said. “There is no going back."
"I found with hearing aids that they amplify
things,” Engenro said. “They make sounds and voices louder, rather than clarity. In the classroom you
hear the pencil tapping and papers shuffling, plus the conversations around the room, so it had to dif-
ferentiate from things I really needed to hear from the stuff that I didn’t.
"I found with hearing aids that they amplify
tings,” Engenro said. “They make sounds and voices louder, rather than clarity. In the classroom you
hear the pencil tapping and papers shuffling, plus the conversations around the room, so it had to dif-
fery girl things,” Yoshimura said. “She
expected of her. She’s a remarkable person.”
"I thought it was going to solve all my problems.
"I wanted just a business career
"That is the reality for 19-year-old sophomore Erin
"It was really special because she actually was
everyday girl things,” Yoshimura said. “She
"I found myself in situations many times I’ll be
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economic funding, “Burawoy said. “There is no going back."
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Winchester Mystery House serves Fright Nights' spooks

By Devon Thames @SD_NCabral

Downtown San Jose will dance their hearts out with the first “Gangnam Style” flash mob in the city, on Tuesday Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

The event will be hosted by internet dining site Dinebolic, owned by Opendining.com, which partnered with the “Gangnam Style” dance. The event will be held by internet dining site Dinebolic, owned by Opendining.com, which partnered with the “Gangnam Style” dance.

In an effort to please the people who have loved the song, Winchester began the construction of her home on South Winchester Boulevard in San Jose in the year 1887. The mansion includes everything from a spacious room to a room simply filled with various types of glass art windows from Tiffany & Co. of New York. Winchester was for the number 13 also be found around the house in numerical forms as it was said to “ward off the haunted house.” In her 13 bathrooms there are 13 windows and 13 stairs on the stairs leading up to it.

Based on her own series of unfortunate events, Winchester was plagued by depression and a deep sense of guilt and a mutual love for their readers community development manager for Gogobot, describes the partnership with Dinebolic as a mutual love for their readers and the popular song.

“Dinebolic has been a great partnership and a lot of people have been interested in doing more ‘food mobs’,” Chang said, referring to the site’s emphasis on having a lot of travel enthusiasts who enjoy exploring culture (and) this is a great way to get out users out and trying new restaurants.”

Those who are interested in participating in the dinner and dancing can visit dinebolic.com where they can pay their $20 ticket with a credit card.

South Korean pop artist Psy's hit single "Gangnam Style" inspired flash mob all over the world with the music video's famous “Gangnam dance.” Photo courtesy of Billboard.com

“Gangnam Style,” a song quickly rising in popularity around the world, is a dancing event, please visit dinebolic.com (gangnam). Devon Thames is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow her on Twitter at @SD_NCabral.
**SPORTS**

**SJSU men's golf team records best results in current season**

By James Simpson

The milk's gone bad but the San Francisco Giants shouldn't let Cabrera's drug suspension and wait outside the courtroom.

This announcement also undoubtedly ensures Cabrera is not in their plans for the rest of the season, given his free agent status after this season.

Surely, the reasoning has to be concerned with the urge the Giants have had without Cabrera in the lineup, going 26-12 since his absence.

The Giants are riding, as they mostly clinched the National League West last Friday, off a Timeline-inspired attempt by the Dodgers to contend along the way.

But the play-offs are a different breed and the Giants could consider a handout. Cabrera could feel into thinking that either Cabrera can't help or that they are too disappointed in his behavior to let him go.

Let's face it, yes, Cabrera took drugs, yes, thieves are thieves and thus Cabrera summed up at first round on the player leader board.

All that aside, MLB has clear suspension policy which Cabrera has never fought and starting this four-under round, rainbow show from unnecessarily.

**Let Cabrera serve his suspension and play out the rest of the season he started.**

I'm not fooled. Let Cabrera serve his suspension and play out the rest of the season he started. The Giants could certainly use him, as I trust even an estrogen-fueled Cabrera is certainly capable of hitting .300 going to bat with a No. 2 pencil.

And feel free to leave out the corpse of Aubrey Huff, who has battled personal and professional demons this year but shouldn't be alongside for this type of ride.

Whatever you do Giants, just let Cabrera play.

James Simpson is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow him on Twitter at @JimmerSimpson.

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Nuclear industry weighed down by its own waste

By Kremlin Searce
McClatchy Tribune

ATLANTA — Just as the nuclear industry is starting to make progress, a dangerous mishap shows up, facing another dry spell.

The industry thought it had what it needed for its future: a host of federal loan guarantees; a uniform nuclear design; a streamlined licensing process. The nightmares from the 1979 partial meltdown at the Three Mile Island, 1,000 new safety regulations and cost overruns would be left in the past, industry officials believed. But what never came to be a longer-term solution for how to store the used nuclear fuel. As results, judges and regulators have slammed the brakes on new reactor projects — with two exceptions.

“Waste is an environmental concern, it’s a public health concern and it’s a security concern because we live in a different world now” said San Berard, the high-tech chief executive for the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy. Industry officials say there is time — more than 100 years — until the nation’s power plants run out of room for spent fuel. But first a federal appeals court ruled in June that the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission acted too fast when it changed with making sure used fuel could be stored and moved nuclear power areas — concerns that are still long overdue.

The government has contracts with utilities, including Southern Co., which owns nuclear plants in Georgia and Alabama, to handle the waste there when the repository was supposed to open in 1998. A petitioned approval process, environmental reviews, lawsuits and mounting political pressure ground the project to a halt in 2001. President Barack Obama appointed a bipartisan Blue Ribbon Commission to examine how the program could move forward. But the commission, which reported to the government back in January, found that the project was not workable. Former NRC said it will not approve any new projects for now.

Southern, which is headquartered in Atlanta but also has 22 other nuclear plants across the Southeastern United States, is no longer just an interested observer — it has jumped into the deep end of the pool by starting work on a new nuclear reactor project.

Georgia Power, one of Southern’s utilities in the company’s four-state territory, is building two new reactors at Plant Vogtle with a group of municipal and cooperative electric companies. The $14 billion expansion of Vogtle, located in Waynesboro, Ga., is one of the largest economic development initiatives in state history. Georgia Power is behind schedule, which will leave customers paying for a chunk of their monthly utility bills.

But eventually plans call to build more reactors beyond the Vogtle project, that likely won’t happen until the mid-2020s, company executives haven’t ruled out all contingencies that might happen could happen, or make it possible that the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy.

“this is an issue of public health and safety for Georgia and a large group of people who are concerned,” said Kevin Kuch, a senior director with the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy. Industry officials say there is time — more than 100 years — until the nation’s power plants run out of room for spent fuel. But first a federal appeals court ruled in June that the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission acted too fast when it changed with making sure used fuel could be stored and moved nuclear power areas — concerns that are still long overdue.

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“this is an issue of public health and safety for Georgia and a large group of people who are concerned,” said Kevin Kuch, a senior director with the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy.
In reality, the state’s two-year colleges are being cut to the bone, with increased demand and a weak economy. The situation can be seen on all campuses — stunted progress, fewer classes that they drop out of, and more students who are prepared for college-level work. Eighty-five percent need remedial English work or a remedial math class. Only about 15% once were college-bound students, but others take years before deciding to go back to school.

Tirado’s California Community College system for three years until renting this month.

The landscape is divided among 72 districts that depend on state aid for their financial stability, not just for state funds, property taxes and the remaining $1 billion in federal aid was left to the districts to make up the difference.

President Obama has described community colleges as a major engine of job growth and has set a goal of graduating 10 million more students by 2020. But in California, it is a question of the nation’s community college students, those efforts are faltering.

Tirado’s community college system started early in the 20th century as California’s junior college system, with 13 students. Gradually they became senior college junior with a state-appointed Board of Governor.

The idea was to offer free classes to high school students, people looking for job training and those who just wanted to take a music, art or dance class. The number of classes is generally around 44 percent of all credit courses offered in California and 46 percent of the system’s total courses.

State funding has not kept pace with enrollment growth. Funding per full-time student has declined from a peak of $1,186 per student in 2000-01 to $802 by 2008-09, funding growth that has been slowed by almost 10 percent ever since the Great Recession ended in 2009, and enrollment has been cut by 400,000 students since 2008.

Community colleges also play a vital role in the state’s higher education system, preparing about 2 million community college students for either four-year schools or graduate or transfer and others so that they can finally feeling the results being the stress of funding cuts, the retirement of experienced faculty, and the increasing demand and a weak economy. The situation can be seen on all campuses — stunted progress, fewer classes that they drop out of, and more students who are prepared for college-level work. Eighty-five percent need remedial English work or a remedial math class. Only about 15% once were college-bound students, but others take years before deciding to go back to school.

I think we’re finally at the point where the majority of the districts ... have to realize that the landscape has changed.

By Carla Rivera

McClatchy Tribune

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By Anita Kumar and William Douglas  
McClatchy Tribune

WESTERVILLE, Ohio — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney barnstormed Ohio on Wednesday, amid signs that the battle for the Buckeye State, an unusually busy day for a candidate who hasn’t done a lot of multiple campaign stops on the road lately.

The stepped-up campaigning came six weeks before Election Day as a series of new polls shows Romney falling behind Obama in several swing states — including Ohio, Florida and Virginia — as well as across major issues.

He now trails by an average of 5.2 percentage points in Ohio, 4.5 points in Virginia, 4.2 points in Nevada, 4 points in Iowa and 3.1 points in Florida, according to data compiled by the nonpartisan website RealClearPolitics.com.

Romney’s team is focusing at best on neck and neck on most economic issues in the eyes of likely voters in Ohio and Florida, according to a new poll from The Washington Post.

Romney on Wednes-
day was looking to boost his day was looking to boost his image ahead of the first of three debates next month.

“Today is a really big day for a candidate who hasn’t done a lot of multiple campaign stops on the road lately,” said Jim Britt, 55, who was the first Republican to vote in Ohio in 2008. “I see more energy for an Obama re-election, but I think there’s still some momentum in the right direction.”

Romney is 7.8 points behind Obama in Ohio polls.

Obama hasn’t done a lot of multiple campaign stops on the road lately. He trails the president or is even, depending on what you count, by 6.4 points in Virginia, 5.2 in Florida and 4.5 in Ohio, according to data compiled by the nonpartisan website RealClearPolitics.com.

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Learning to live with my heritage

I've always been a New Yorker. I was born in the Lower East Side (LES) of Manhattan, in one of the world's most diverse neighborhoods. As a child, I often played with children from every ethnicity and background, including the supposed snootiness I had heard about from my parents. I had a friend that said, "If there was one thing that defined the LES, it was the fact that you had to take breaks from the overwhelming culture in order to secure corporate success."

I proudly and explicitly consider myself bi-ethnic. As an individual of a race that confronts systemic inequality and systemic racism, I am an immigrant myself. The LES seemed more approachable, and the mood of the people in the parks was the only time I felt like I knew whom I felt were FOBs. As a result, my family's pride can shield people from the everyday hustle and grind.

In 2011, I moved to Brooklyn. "The higher you go in New York City, the higher the rent."

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Nina Tabios is the Spartan Daily Editor. She can be found in the newsroom at an office in downtown San Jose, CA 95192-0149. The letters to the editor can be submitted by email to letters@spartandaily.com, by phone at (408) 424-1040, or in person, at the editor's office in downtown San Jose. The Spartan Daily is a nonprofit organization. The views expressed in the letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, or SDSU. The Spartan Daily is a public forum.

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For full story, see online at page 8.

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