By Melanie Martinez

Undergraduate students will be limited to a maximum of 16 units during the Spring 2013 semester in an effort to deal with over-enrollment.

Provost Ellen Jones released a statement yesterday announcing that the unit caps placed on this semester's undergraduate students will roll over to next semester.

“The only exception to this policy will be for Spring 2013 candidates who have graduated with their Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering, and earned their minor in pharmaceutical engineering.,” Jones released said.

According to the release, seniors who have already applied for graduation in the Spring 2013 term will be allowed to sign up for a maximum of 18 units beginning Jan. 2, 2013.

Seniors may petition for an exception of 20 units until Feb. 6, 2013 as long as the Registrar’s Office has students’ graduation applications on file. However, the release also states that only candidates for four seniors are those graduating in the spring who are not seniors who are planning to graduate in Fall 2013.

Despite the cap on units, Kevin Maligaya, senior mechanical engineering major, said he still plans to petition for 18 units in order to obtain the classes he needs for graduation.

“I hope it (the unit cap) won’t re- strict the graduation process that much,” Maligaya said.

Ritch Tras, a second year biology science major, said that while she hasn’t felt the consequences of the unit cap this semester, she may be able to in the spring.

“It’s really a unit over the limit because of a workthru,” Tran said.

“Time-consuming.”

Jones’ release states that undergraduates should, “visit their academic advisors or career center to plan their Spring 2013 A.A.D. Registration, which begins on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012.”

The release also noted that Winter and Summer 2013 semesters would also be affected for students who are interested in enrolling in additional courses.

Joe Dender, a second year mechanical engineering major, said that exactly what plans he does to plan if the unit cap is not changed.

“I’m taking 11 units this semes- ter,” Dender said. “I probably have more to make up next semester, too.”

While the released statement noted that the cap of 18 units will be in place by spring it also stated that “other policy is subject to change.”

Malene Martinez is a Spartan Daily intern. Follow her on Twitter at @spartaninternt.
The University Theatre at SJSU candles like wet paint, as the roar of an engine rumbling at idle plays over the loud speakers and stage lights burn the air to the temperature of a summer's day.

The director of the SJU Theatre Arts production of “To Kill A Mockingbird” Lauren Long, wouldn’t have it any other way.

“The story captures the time,” Long said, “but it also has a human message that goes beyond just that time.”

“To Kill A Mockingbird” is set in the 1935 post-Depression South and deals with racism and politics.

“It’s sort of romantic,” Long said. “It’s represented the time and is used by the racist tones coming up again.”

According to Long, the dialogue of the play draws on the philosophy in regards to race that were used at the time, but it’s used as a wake-up call to “close-mindedness.”

“(The language) is not used to insult anybody,” Long said. “It’s represented the time and is used by the closest-minded people in the play. The other characters are saying they are using some class words. I think it gives dignity to the play to address this.”

The production comes on the heels of the 50th anniversary of the film adaptation of Harper Lee’s novel. “(The language) is not about to understand or to understand what they were going through as a depression,” said Long. “The students who are involved in the play said there are some difficulties when it comes to adapting to a time and a place where they are not so familiar.”

“I think one of the bigger challenges to us was that they were going through a depression,” said Lauren. “They were dealing with crops and heat waves. We’re all city people.”

Even though the play is set in the past, Long said she chose to present it because it has relevance to modern times.

“The story is so powerful and a great thing to remind people of,” Long said. “This is the story of a woman looking back at her childhood throughout the play. It’s sort of romantic.”

According to Long, this version has the grown-up Jane Louise Finch as a supplement to the iconic main character, Scout, who reflects on her childhood throughout the play.

“Grasping the whole idea of the racism is tough,” he said. “To grasp it, through, shows what we are actually fighting for and the actual message of the story. It can be applied to today with our president being black and the racist tones coming up again.”

“Even though the play is set in the 1930s, ” Long said, “It was really good to spend three months writing and rewriting to let the story come out.”

The play will run in the University Theatre on Friday Oct. 5, Saturday Oct. 6 and Wednesday Oct. 10 to Saturday Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

“I think it’s a good time to say this again, to consider something from someone else’s point of view and try to understand them,” Long said. “It’s a message that makes some sense now, especially during an election season.”
Students: Cuts hurt foreign program

Cuts to programs and aggressive enrollment management have hit international students hard. According to Zhour, the problem with the therapy is that its base concept relies on the idea that homosexuality is bad. "The notion that Jesus won't love us can be very powerful, in a very negative way," Steverson said. "It's very psychologically destructive to people who are told that God won't love them if they do this way because, internally, it is the way they are." The bill removes part of a larger portion of legislation that boosts the LGBT community's civil rights, including legislation that creates LGBT cultural competency standards for foster care providers, give for the support of LGBT military families and removes barriers to family building, according to a statement by Equality California. Sen. Ted Lieu, a Democrat, wrote and proposed the bill to Gov. Jerry Brown, released in a statement that "under the guise of a California law, some therapists are taking advantage of vulnerable people by pushing dangerous sexual orientation change efforts. This is just pure, sexual orientation change efforts. It is the worst thing they can do."

"We pay what (resident students) pay plus a non-
effects on international students and their pockets, according to Zhour. "In this freshman and transfer students, giving them last
don't even the issue of registration, so it's not some-
enginer student. "I had to take
here, " said Eoin Moriarty, an Irish exchange
homosexuality is wrong
base concept relies on the idea that homosexuality is bad.
They just don't know
in community college in the
cares more than just time in
According to Sharma, the international stu-
and all of a sudden they have to go to another
ground, which can be a hassle for students who do not know
students. "I was told to apply for housing only in the In-
housing) payments, " she said. "People just
"The unfamiliarity with the system can begin
The unfamiliarity with the system can begin
"The notion that Jesus won't love us can be very powerful, in a very negative way," Steverson said. "It's very psychologically destructive to people who are told that God won't love them if they do this way because, internally, it is the way they are." The bill removes part of a larger portion of legislation that boosts the LGBT community's civil rights, including legislation that creates LGBT cultural competency standards for foster care providers, give for the support of LGBT military families and removes barriers to family building, according to a statement by Equality California. Sen. Ted Lieu, a Democrat, wrote and proposed the bill to Gov. Jerry Brown, released in a statement that "under the guise of a California law, some therapists are taking advantage of vulnerable people by pushing dangerous sexual orientation change efforts. This is just pure, sexual orientation change efforts. It is the worst thing they can do."

Law: New bill works to prevent mental distress of young adults

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Bulled up roster could transform Warriors into contenders

By Nina Tabios
nttabios

October has arrived, and while most of the sports world’s attention is on the upcoming Major League Baseball postseason and professional football in its fifth week, I have my eyes on the beginning of NBA training camp.

For the Golden State Warriors, previous seasons have been hampered with empty promises of postseason appearances, empty team chemistry and new-defensive directives.

Since the team’s 2007 playoff run, Golden State has been unable to pique its “Beloved” fans base with entertaining game play, but has barely scraped by in satisfying its long-time club fans that had faith in the team before.

In theivilizing era, the Warriors have made the right moves, thus far—moves that fans may not be able to see for what they are for a few more years but, nonetheless, choosing to be active a few more years but, nonetheless, choosing to be active.

Warriors will have a chance to fulfill its promise to its fans and fans could also relieve the squad lacks.

A guy that former starting center Andrew Bogut in the off season acquired center Carl Landry in the off season could potentially rubbing off onto the starting point guard Chris Paul, after playing behind star point guard Monta Ellis, shooting guard Monta Ellis, the club finally filled its starting point guard position players.

Case-in-point, take a look at recently acquired center Andrew Bogut and point guard Jarrett Jack.

In May, Golden State traded its second-year shooting guard Monta Ellis, and the Milwaukee Bucks in exchange for Bogut.

Through a heartbreaking exchange for Warrior fans, the club finally filled its starting center position with a guy that former starting center Andris Biedrins never was—a solid defender in the paint. As much of a complete package Bogut sounds, the acquisitions come at a price as he is a highly injury-prone player.

In the last two seasons, Bogut suffered a number of serious injuries, including dislocated right elbow, broken right hand and a wrist sprain during his 2010–2011 season.

When he came to Golden State back in May, Bogut was recovering from an ankle injury that required surgery during the offseason, but is reportedly to be ready to play a few weeks into the regular season, according NBA Injury Report on ESPN.

Through the Bogut trade would ultimately be measured by comparing his stats shots once he does start playing, Bogut’s presence could also relieve the Warriors of its “soft” reputation with his toughness potentially rubbing off onto the younger players.

In addition to Bogut, the Warriors acquired point guard Jarrett Jack and power forward Carl Landry in the off season—two veteran guys with that playoff experience and toughness that the young Warrior squad lacks.

Jack in particular was signed to the Warriors at a time when the status of point guard Stephen Curry is questionable—much like Bogut, Curry has missed a significant amount of time due to ankle injuries that seemed to occur on ordinary plays.

Curry had his first surgery on his ankle in May 2011, but after missing 46 games due to continued ankle issues, he went under the knife again in April.

In recent reports, head coach Mark Jackson has high hopes for Curry this season, but continues to rest the starting point guard during practices and workouts—so that he doesn’t risk Curry hurting himself again.

Jack, on the other hand, Curry remains the centerpiece on the Golden State’s future, but what role Curry has yet to fill, Jack makes up for with his experience.

Curry still lacks the ability to command the offensive floor consistently, whereas Jack, after playing behind star point guard Chris Paul for two years in New Orleans, is capable of running a team with few mistakes, an area where Jack could potentially mentor Curry.

At this point, Curry is just a step below NBA stardom, and luck that only takes time and experience can buy him.

Jack’s presence isn’t meant to replace Curry—he is far from that—but the acquisition of veteran players on a young team like Golden State is starting to prove to fans that means for Lacob and Peter Guber want to re- ward their fan’s loyalty by directly addressing the issues that held Golden State back in the previous seasons.

With a new roster that is a better match with Jackson’s defensive style, the Warriors fans can start to look forward to previous teams made up of stars finally being fulfilled.

In a rebuilding era, Golden State has made the right moves so far, it’s just a matter of getting the pieces to fit together.

New Players in the Spartan Daily sports editor. Follow him on Twitter at @SD_NTabios.
Letting go of the little things

Have you ever been driving down the freeway or a busy street and glanced into your rear view mirror to see a car speeding towards your vehicle? Your heart skips and you’re positive that you’re going to get hit.

You begin to brace your soul for impact and hope the damage isn’t too bad when all of a sudden the vehicle passes or even goes away from your vehicle, missing you by inches. That is exactly what happened to me last Friday, which coincidentally was the same day a family friend passed away.

To be very blunt, if I had been the person that passed because, frankly, I wasn’t.

The five-year experience I had to this person was filled with love, empathy and... this was not only a gay rights issue – this is also about the mental well-being of children.

If what Brown said is true, that those who are put through this kind of therapy lose their life to depression and suicide, then this is not only a gay rights issue – this is also about the mental well-being of children.

The Los Angeles Times reported Senator Ted Lieu (D) introduced the measure because he believes convers- 

It is stated in the U.S. Declaration of Indepen- dence that, as humans, we are entitled to certain rights, such as “Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.” Yet the current trend of trying to change people’s behavior, either physically or psychologically, and the lack of education around that, results in them with this issue.

The thought of losing someone I love has made my mind from time to time, but usually I just tell myself to stop thinking about that. Why is that? A short while ago I was driving to San Jose. I thought on that 45-minute drive to work, I was terrified that I could lose my life. Needless to say I still think about it, every day. I don’t know when I will lose it, I just know every day I have to live life to the fullest and, and like any other driver, have caused one other car to lose their life in and out of traffic.

But, I haven’t been that close to everyday death and I don’t know if I really know what it feels like to be in a car crash and to see the other driver’s life end – that’s scary. I don’t know what have happened with the crash and I don’t know if I even know if both drivers were OK, but I know that seeing and hearing of the family’s journey with love him to anything to make him
didn’t make the bed the way I wanted it. Other times I feel like people don’t realize how simple it can be for them to lose their life.

It could just be because I was sad about the loss of a life or so that I would rather not remember. I always try to change their sexual orientation because he believes conver- 

No one should stand idly by while children are being psychologically abused, and anyone who forces a child to change their sexual orientation must understand that it is one of the most difficult, if not the most difficult thing, to do.

Why was that person driving so recklessly? I thought I could工程项目 that needed to get done to San Jose. I don’t know if I will live to be a man, among other things.

Before I ever become a father or grandfather, or you, I’ll love him just the same because I wouldn’t want to expose the news in the same way as my father believes they think it is acceptable. So again, I commend Gov. Brown for, not only being one of the first to do so, but also preserving human rights.

Mack Lundstrom, News Adviser

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Letting go of the little things... 

anyone can lose a loved one in an instant, so appreciate every second you have with them.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...
Students jive in equality for Queer Homecoming Dance

Twenty-six students gathered at the Spartan Complex Tuesday night to practice swing dancing at the Gender Bender Dance Lesson for the upcoming annual ‘50s themed Queer Homecoming Dance held by Queers Thoughtfully Interrupting Prejudice (QTIP).

“We wanted to do something classy and formal like Marilyn Monroe and the pin-up girl,” said Daniel Villalobos, a junior graphic design major and historian for QTIP. “So we thought of the ‘50s, which is a lot of fun.”

“QTIP is an organization that puts on events and educates people about queer issues,” said Tina Fernandez, junior humanities major and president of EL PAIS, a queer Latin organization.

Students were split into two groups — one for leaders and one for followers, where neither gender played a specific role.

Total Nguyen, senior computer engineering major and Queer & Asian chair, taught students a style of swing dance called East Coast Swing, accompanied by traditional swing dance music.

Students periodically switched partners with one another.

The homecoming dance is open to all SJSU students, 18 years or older, Villalobos said, and a mixture of the Billboard top ‘40s and ‘50s music will be played.

He said students may buy presale tickets for $5 outside the Student Union from Oct. 8 to 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students who arrive in costume will pay $7 at the door, and those without a costume will pay $10.

The Queer Homecoming Dance will be held in the Barrett Ballroom on Oct. 12 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Thyra Phan is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow her on Twitter at @ThyraPhan.