New social media laws bills to reinforce privacy in schools and workplace

By Tiffany Phan

Employers and universities cannot demand passwords to social media accounts, such as Facebook or Twitter, because of two social media privacy protection bills signed by Gov. Jerry Brown on Sept. 27, which will make it illegal starting Jan. 1. Senate Bill 1349, authored by Sen. Leland Yee, a democrat for the San Francisco Senate district, protects students and applicants at community colleges.

“We had started to hear of this growing trend nation wide that, in California, where colleges and businesses are requiring individuals to hand over passwords and passwords,” said Adam Keigwin, Yee’s chief of staff.

He said he wanted to protect Christians from being forced to provide their information and to ensure “it didn’t become a major problem.”

According to Keigwin, no cases in California, that he said he knew of, were similar to what lawyers have asked for students’ passwords. He said he was aware of a recent case in which a student was believed to be sexually harassing a classmate.

“If it’s a legal investigation into something like the [sexual harassment], then (a university or employer) has the right to request information,” he said.

According to SB1 President Mohammad Qayoumi, the school has not asked students for their passwords.

“Personally, I have respect for people’s privacy,” he said. “I am not aware of any cases in our campus under these circumstances that would lead us to ask for social media.”

Michael L. last name andchemistry major, said he believes that SB1 has not asked for students’ passwords.

“I don’t see why universities and employers and college would care,” he said. “It’s my business (that I do) this.”

He said the passing of the social media privacy bills “meant a huge change” because he uses the same passwords for Facebook and Twitter.

In conjunction to SB 1349 is Assembly Bill 1844, authored by San Jose Assemblymember Nora Campos, which provides the same protections for employees and job applicants.

“Employees want to log on and see what kind of people they are hiring,” said Jacopo Jobl, an employee. See exclusive online content and multimedia at sjspartandaily.com

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Peck is good at the subjects that get the most use from tutoring: chemistry, math, physics, writing and statistics.

Andrew Aquino, a third-year double major in humanities and philosophy, has been tutoring writing and philosophy for three semesters and started with the Learning Assistants Resource Center.

“I think we are getting more attention because they offer more services and students they’ve had previously came back more often because they needed monitoring as well as tutoring,” Peck said.

Peck believes the merger has helped students.

“Create something that’s a little more seamless for the students,” Peck said.

Peck said they have been quite busy since the second week of school this semester.

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CAMPUS POLITICS

Academic Senate approves proposition to set maximum unit cap at 120

By Edvis Fernandez

The JSU Academic Senate passed a favor-

able resolution to AS 1494, sense of the sena-

te resolution, using a shared governance model to promote integrative learning within a 120-unit limit on Monday.

“Tn the proposed it to require those high unit majors to bring their total units down to 120 units,” said Kenneth R. Peter, sena-

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By Nina Tabios
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The Spartans women’s volleyball team buried Texas State last week with a 3-0 sweep against the University of Texas State Bobcats Monday night.

"It definitely feels good (losing) a lot of games and not doing so well," said senior middle blocker Sarah Griest. "It’s a big confidence booster for us, especially since we’re going back into the road for our next two matches."

The Spartans were hot throughout the entire first set, dominating the Bobcats with outstanding kills from Akana, sophomore middle blocker Mary Alice O’Reilly and freshman setter Michaela Leonard.

O’Reilly, Akana and Leonard combined for 13 kills compared to Texas State’s seven in the first set, while O’Reilly and Akana had nine digs apiece.

The Spartans led at 11 of the 15 points in the first set, with the Bobcats only able to gain three points.

With their four-game winning streak now a thing of the past, the Spartans will be looking to get back in the win column as they travel to face the Roadrunners of the University at home last week, ending the set 25-23.

"We’ve got to get a rhythm going of our own," said Coach MacIntyre. "Hitters need to make a conscious effort to keep putting the ball away."

Despite the loss, the Spartans were able to become the nation’s leaders in pass protection, as they placed second in the nation in pass completion percentage.

The Spartans hit the road for their next match, playing against Seattle University on Thursday.

Nina Tabios is the Spartan Daily sports editor. Follow her on Twitter at @SD_NTabios.
President Obama and Mitt Romney faced off Tuesday in a "town hall" style debate that has the potential to finally break the note-worthy stalemate that has built up into its final, decisive three days. The 90-minute forum comes as the two men neck and neck after Romney bested Obama in the first debate. The two leading candidates spoke directly to the public for the first time, theendum in explaining cir-

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ticing in Ohio, is defending his economic plans, which he said would create 1 million in private education loans

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By Ronne Scherf
McClymonds Tribune

WASHINGTON – College students who took out private student loans and later ran into financial problems say they were forced to pay back

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Exhibit peers into soul of Mexico

By Natalie Calabri
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Brightly colored skulls and sugar skull with intricate designs, dedicated to the Mexican holiday Dia de los Muertos or Day of the Dead. Primarily celebrated in Mexican culture, the holiday pays homage to family, friends and loved ones who have passed away through various offerings including food and other offerings in their honor.

This year, Circulo Hispanico, Fuentes is holding the honoring of the United States which you can see through his works.

Davina Bacch, chair of world languages and literature, said Fuentes was best known for his novel “The Old Gringo,” a book about American writer Ambrose Bierce who went missing during the Mexican Revolution.

“His mastery of storytelling is what makes Fuentes stand out far from other Mexican authors,” Bacch said.

According to Bacch, the ideas behind the presentation came about during a discussion with the Mexican Consulate to promote the Hispanic culture.

“He was the master of his subject,” Bacch said, “and we should never forget that you can learn through his works.”

The documentary is narrated by Fuentes and explores Mexico as a country and touches on everything that makes up the Mexican culture, according to Bacch.

Each part of the film video will run for about an hour with the final viewing hour dedicated to Q&A.

He said the traditional altar will be decorated with photos of Fuentes, cards and pictures of his work by the members of Circulo Hispanico.

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“The heritage of many people on campus and Fuentes has a deep understanding of the United States which you can see through his works.”

Bacch was the chair of world languages and literature at the Luther King Jr. Library at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 17, 25, and Nov. 1, 8 and 15.

To participate in the Nov. 8 presentation, which will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, go to the King Jr. Library homepage or call 408-444-0768.

Several other programs will be held for the distribution of the film over the course of the semester.

Some of these programs include a screening of the film with an introduction to the film and a discussion with a known film study professor and a screening of the film.

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Social media: New bill prohibits release of passwords

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A legislative aide for Camps said “it is a concerning step forward for employers to ask for passwords”.

Mark Espinosa, a senior political science major, said it would be beneficial to him if employers had his passwords to his social media accounts.

“It would weed out much of the competition,” he said. “I don’t like or don’t anything other than anything that would disparage me from a job.”

He said one’s personal life “should be separate from work and business, but that society should respect that.”

“Your personal life is your time where you can be yourself and not think about work,” he said. “However, with the same regards, don’t bring your personal life to work.”

John said although California has a right to privacy, social media users should be aware of the information they publicly display online, such as age and religion preferences.

She said although employers cannot ask for that information, employers and applicants should be aware they’re “opening themselves up to employers” with public information.

According to John, the governors of Illinois and Maryland signed false privacy bill and she felt California should protect the same rights, considering it is the hub of social media.

Photo is a Spartan Daily staff writer follow for @sfdaily on Twitter.

Policy: SJU Senate issues proposition to president Qayouni

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In their latest collection or file of documents on the same subject, it was essential to be able to sort and organize it in a logical manner.

Essentially material can be added or used for the next permission.”

You will still explain the eventual new revised policy will be affective as soon as President Mohammad Qayouni signs it.

Mark Van Selst, a psychology professor and senator, said he is glad the policy is revised.

“Fix the problem,” Selst said. “The Senate brought the CSU to a vote and Proposition 30

Shawn Bibb, vice president of administration and finance and the chief financial officer, pointed out that if Proposition 30 fails a $20 million cut might affect CSU, like SJU.

Proposition 30 would increase personal income tax on annual earnings over $250,000 for seven years and increase sales and use taxes by 1/4 cent for four years, according to callforpositions.org website.

“It falls they’re going to re- duce our budget by $13.1 million,” Bibb said.

However, if the proposition passes tuition fees will get rolled back and $132 million of the $250 million give back as re- turn to students, according to Bibb.

“Because the tuition for in- crease of nine percent rates kept on going, (the students) are paying for that,” Bibb said.

If students were fully on financial aid they will not be getting any money back, according to Bibb.

“If (Proposition 30) passes the tuition for some rolled back then in November, December we would work on refunding the students that increased for that they paid this year,” Bibb said.

The next monthly Academic Senate meeting will be held in November, according to Von All.

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In My Experience: Stuck in the fashion dark ages

“As In My Experience” is an all-around advice column where expert Kelsey answers your questions based on her life experience.

DISCLAIMER: Please submit all questions to spartandaily@gmail.com, which will be kept anonymous and answered every Tuesday by Kelsey.

Kelsey Lynne Lester-Perry

My Dearest Hopeless Fashionmantic,

I sympathize with you. I think anybody who has the faintest bit of fashionista blood running through their veins will tell you that they were bullied, teased, and cursed by a friend with a Snickers bar of a mind that got it right in the “90s. There are few things in the mind of a Saturnovert more fun than a Snickers. I say this because there is always the chance that no matter how many shopping sprees, bad wardrobe choices or times that you try to court your Facebook wall, there is always the chance your friend will still end up with the walls of American Eagle Outfitters or Abercrombie & Fitch.

I think you have done all your best as her friend to help her style mature. Unfortunately I think there is a reason that some women dress in girls’ clothing, and I think it has a lot to do with the comfort factor. The comfort of those clothes that have hung on her body since she was actually 3. Now she is in her 20’s, is assumeing and she probably lacks the confidence in herself needed to rock something like blue electric blue skinny jeans and a sheer ivory-colored chambray shirt. Even if it were just to get your Facebook wall, I don’t think she would. I wasn’t always comfortable enough to go out in public wearing what I know. And now I would, because I always have this Lady Gaga-esque confidence in myself.

So there is my advice to you — stop trying to change your friend’s outfit and start trying to boost her confidence in herself, instead of her clothing. With her confidence she can be two camps when it comes to women’s fashion in the United States of American Eagle Outfitters. Back home, there seems to be two camps when it comes to dressing up as a woman — the aforementioned style your own body or the designer label coming from Prague to Christina Lebonauto. Although there can be reasons that are comfortable and enjoy with wearing the first option, the issue of conformity comes in play when it comes to your friend’s less-than-stellar style. Women in Orange County (and elsewhere in America) want to feel like they fit in their social surroundings and it can be a difficult experience to break from, especially when it comes to the choice of wardrobe a person wears.

As your friend’s self-confidence boosts, you and your friend can go on a laid-back shopping trip and the two of you can work out what items of clothing would work. Keep in consideration what your friend likes in terms of color, cut or design but add in a bit of your input on what you think works best. It may not be an easy exercise but see how you two are different divisions of fashion and there is the possibility that the first shopping trip (or the next once after) will yield fruitful results. As long as you two work it on together, then I believe your next shopping trip will have more exciting opportunities in her wardrobe. Just be patient, Hopeless, and I promise that there will be light at the end of the tunnel.

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Submit your question to spartandaily@gmail.com or visit Spartan Daily office DHN 209

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OPINION

‘ Obamacare’ should be seen as a victory for young adults

By James Tensuan

Tuesday, October 16, 2012

That may change soon. The act now de- clarated the Affordable Care Act as almost certain by constitutional judges in 2013. This year, many conservative poli- ticists, including Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney, made commitments to repeal the act immediately if elected to the White House. It was once a brave plan, but with the passage of the act, Mitt Romney need not be concerned with the more important issue of health care, and the people of this country have been left with a failing health care system.

According to SJSU told me about her experience of not being able to buy health insurance because we have always been a healthy family. Her family was once a brave plan, but with the passage of the act, Mitt Romney need not be concerned with the more important issue of health care, and the people of this country have been left with a failing health care system.

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Zona Rosa, located on The Alameda in San Jose, is a small and modestly-priced restaurant offering slightly unconventional Mexican fare with a risk for anyone who appreciates good food, even better service and an intimate atmosphere for the lunch or dinner.

Zona Rosa, which opened this past July, gives off a friendly, casual vibe with its small tables and a couple of windows to let you see what’s going on inside.

Once inside, you’re surprised by a dozen tables and a kitchen that’s straight ahead on the far side of the room.

The menu is unassuming and easy to pass by along The Alameda, with its few tablecloths and a couple of windows to let you see what’s going on inside. You can’t help but feel confident and I think it’s best that way.

I appreciate a small menu, especially if it means the items on the menu arehandled with care and information about the food, but it’s rare that way.

I started my lunch off with the cilantro and lime. Imahara said, “The water has alumixed dye in it that won’t wash your clothes, but shows up under ultraviolet light.”

“The cool thing is they have a rainstorm in the middle of the night every day for an urban taqueria open,” Imahara said.

Belleville said that the lines doing the more dangerous experiments tend to only consider how dangerous it is after they have already happened. According to Belleville, the show’s test dummy Ronnie is made of his own blood and is displayed on the exhibit.

“My current favorite experiment is the demagnetizer, basically we wrapped a number of rockets to a surfboard, and I tested flying across a lake,” Belleville said.

Glenn Doll Santon, a Mythbusters exhibition employee, was showing off the “Better Fish Up” experiment.

“The better fish up you see how likely trout will fall on the better side,” Doll Santon said.

According to Delos Santos, the Mythbusters exhibition employees are separate from the regular Tech Museum employees. “We work at each station and switch regularly. My favorite is Thunder, since I’m a performer – I love being on the demonstration stage. Can You Dodge A Paintball?” Delos Santos said.

According to Elizabeth Williams, vice president of marketing for the Tech Museum, there are 12 different interactive exhibits to test different myths.

“I’m showing off the ‘Goon like a superhero’ where you have to run against something in changing up a superhero in a tiny phone booth,” Gunnie Hancock, a Mythbusters exhibition employee said. “This is my favorite exhibit because I’m afraid of all the fun accessories you can use on it.”

The server made me feel welcomed and was attentive to the dishes. I couldn’t leave without trying one of its desserts and was ecstatic when it was brought. The server was very friendly, but I didn’t feel the potatoes were the best choice with the tacos – it felt like I was eating breakfast.

I’m not sure what people actually have with fish, so it was nice to have something different and more importantly, good. Each dish came with a side of either seasonal potatoes or heirloom beans.

Both had plenty of flavor, but I didn’t feel the potatoes were the perfect choice with the tacos – it felt like I was eating breakfast.

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