

FOOTBALL ANALYSIS

Benwikere makes statement off bench for Spartans against UTSA

By John Hornberg
Contributing Writer

SAN ANTONIO – Bene Benwikere’s helmet does a good job of hiding it, but he’s wearing a loud statement in his hair.

The junior dyed it with a shock of hot pink zapped down the middle a week ago as part of Breast Cancer Awareness month, a tribute to an aunt he loved.

It has been six years since VertesiaLackey-Bibbs lost her fight with breast cancer, but Benwikere hasn’t forgotten.

“Her hair was her favorite thing, she used to do all kind of tricks with it,” he said. “I decided that I would do it for her.”

But the shock of bright fire-colored air could as much double for the way he played Saturday.

Benwikere, making his second start of the season with regular starting cornerback Damon Ogburn Jr. at home injured, played like a man possessed.

He was a big part of half of the three turnovers the Spartans forced during Saturday’s 52-24 rout of Texas-San Antonio in the Alamodome.

The junior defensive back forced a fumble, recovered another and intercepted a fourth quarter pass to help put a bow on the victory. He also led the Spartans defense in tackles (11) and tackles for loss (2).

Not bad for a player that was making just his second start of the season.

Turnovers are a big part of any defense, and one the San Jose State defense is focused on.

Forcing six against the Roadrunners helped San Jose State squelch any chance of a comeback by their opponent.

“Turnovers always get the momentum going, it gets the offense back on the field and gets them more opportunities for points,” he said. “We put up a lot of points today.

I was talking with him the whole time, telling him that ‘OK, I’m going to play for you.’

Damon Ogburn Jr.

SJSU junior cornerback

“It’s always one of our main goals for the week. Once you get one, the next person wants to get one of their own.”

Then again, it’s not like he hasn’t started before;

Benwikere started against San Diego State this year, and 11 games total his first two years with the Spartans.

Nine of those starts were as a freshman in 2010, when he played in all 13 games.

“It didn’t feel any different,” he said. “Knowing that the team needed me that much more was a good feeling. I like feeling that I’m needed.”

He had the support of his roommate, Ogburn, who despite not making the trip, was giving Benwikere words of encouragement every step of the way.

He, in turn, tried to ensure his teammate that he wasn’t going to disappoint.

“I was talking with him the whole time, telling him that ‘OK, I’m going to play for you,’” Benwikere said. “Just show him as much love as I can.”

Fast Start

San Jose State (5-2, 1-1 WAC) played the kind of complete game that was missing in last week’s loss to Utah State, scoring early and often on offense, scoring two touchdowns on special teams along with its strong defensive effort.

The Spartans scored the first six times they got the ball, including touchdowns on their first four drives of the game to build a near-insurmountable lead in the first 15 minutes and stun the announced crowd of more than 30,000 at the

Alamodome.

“I thought the way we came out of the locker room at the beginning of the game was a great response to the way we came out at the beginning of the game last week,” said Spartans’ coach Mike MacIntyre. “We took the noise away and got after it.”

Fales Stays Upright

Junior quarterback David Fales finished the game 17 for 26 passing with three touchdowns and 273 yards.

But more important, especially after game in which the junior was sacked 13 times and treated more like a tackling dummy than a quarterback, he wasn’t hit once by the Texas-San Antonio defense.

“Our offense did a great job of picking up blitzes and making the right checks,” Fales said.

On top of that, two of his first four completions went for touchdowns as part of the team’s fast start.

“One of our goals was to start fast and come out strong,” Fales said. “When you make big plays at the beginning, it’s going to build your confidence. We know what we are capable of, but when you find it early in the first quarter, it’s nice.”

No Dice For The Roadrunners

The Roadrunners vaunted running game, which had been responsible for much of the



Junior defensive back Bene Benwikere’s busy day included a pass interception. Photo courtesy of SJSU Athletics.

offense in previous weeks, was limited to just 110 yards and no touchdowns.

On top of the ineptitude in the running game, Texas-San Antonio fumbled the ball six times, losing five of them.

David Glasco II touched the ball just five times for a meager 10 yards, and Evans Okotcha netted just 29 yards on seven carries, although he did get a touchdown on a screen pass in the second quarter.

The Roadrunners were without junior starting

quarterback Eric Soza, leaving the daunting tasks of facing one of the WAC’s top teams to redshirt freshman Ryan Polite, who led the Roadrunners in rushing yards and carries (13 carries, 58 yards) and also had for 302 yards and two touchdowns on 20-for-32 passing.

SJSU will play Texas State University at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

John Hornberg is the sports editor at the Victoria Advocate in Victoria, Texas. Follow him on Twitter at @JHornberg.

SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES

San Jose Earthquakes fans break ground for new stadium

By Dennis Biles
@Denny149

Autumn Sundays in America are usually reserved for watching football, but for fans of the San Jose Earthquakes that enjoy the “other” football, today may have felt like winning the Super Bowl.

After years of legal battles, unfulfilled dreams, and a dreaded relocation that put the franchise on the sidelines for two years, the San Jose Earthquakes finally put the shovel in the ground, in record-breaking fashion, at their official ground-breaking ceremony Sunday afternoon.

With Guinness Book of World Records officials on hand, an official count of

6,256 people plunged their shovels into the earth for a required two minutes, setting the world record for a groundbreaking.

“It’s quite a view to see everybody out here gathered to break the Guinness record and have a wonderful and joyous celebration of our new stadium,” Dave Kaval, the team president, announced to the crowd.

About seven years ago, it looked doubtful that this day would ever come.

It was in December of 2005 when the previous owners of the Earthquakes, the Anschutz Entertainment Group, announced that they were moving the team to Houston after failing to secure a soccer-only stadium

in San Jose after repeated attempts, according to the San Jose Mercury News.

Even in their absence, Earthquakes fans were still steadfast in their support, according to city council member Sam Liccardo.

“I’d like to thank the most incredible fans in the world for cheering for a team that wasn’t here yet,” Liccardo said.

Dennis Biles is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow him on Twitter at @Denny139.

Check out the full story on spartandaily.com



Fans young and old came out to participate in the record-setting groundbreaking ceremony for the Earthquakes new stadium Sunday afternoon. Photo by Basil Sar / Contributing Photographer

Winter 2013

3 Units in 13 Days

Classes Meet January 2 - 18

winter.sjsu.edu



Advance Registration begins Thursday, November 1st*

* Matriculated students only, Open University advance registration begins November 13.



Prop 36: A ‘yes’ vote could lead to \$100 million in state savings

FROM PAGE 1

“Any defendant who has ever been convicted of an extremely violent crime — such as rape, murder, or child molestation — will receive a 25-to-life sentence, no matter how minor their third strike offense,” it states.

Editorials in favor of Proposition 36 come from publications such as the Los Angeles Times, Orange Country Register, San Diego Union-Tribune, San Francisco Chronicle and the San Jose Mercury News.

Opponents of the proposition include the California Republican Party and Keith Royal, the president of the California State Sheriffs’ Association.

The arguments against Proposition 36 include statements from the voter guide saying crime dropped 37 percent after California voters passed the “three-strikes” law.

It also says that felons convicted of two felonies already are much more likely to commit a third one.

“What do you think these newly released hardened

criminals will do once they get out of prison?” the guide states.

“We already know the answer to that: They will commit more crimes, harm or kill more innocent victims, and ultimately end up right where they are today — back in prison,” it adds.

“All of this will cost taxpayers more than keeping them behind bars right where they belong,” it states.

Jonathan Roisman is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow him on Twitter at @jroisman.

EDUCATION

Prop 38: Raising taxes in order to fund state education

By Sage Curtis
@sagedanielle

Proposition 38 will be competing against Proposition 30 on the November ballot because the nature of both bills concerns public education and tax hikes for Californians.

Proposition 38 increases personal income tax starting at \$7,316 annual income (from a 2 percent tax to 2.4 percent) and extending to individuals earning \$2.5 million annual income (from a 9.3 percent tax to 11.5 percent).

These tax hikes would generate funding for kindergarten through 12th-grade schools, repay state debt and fund early childhood programs from 2013 through 2024.

Proposition 30 would only raise income taxes on earners of more than \$250,000 and would benefit the California State University and University of California systems, as well as kindergarten through 12th-grade schools.

The two propositions compete because they are viewed as conflicting propositions based on the income tax element.

According to Shawn Bibb,

vice president of administration and finance at SJSU, if Proposition 38 garners more votes than Proposition 30 then Proposition 30 will be considered a failed proposition.

“If Prop 38 passes it would mean considerable additional funding for K through 12 and early childhood programs,” Bibb said. “However, it means nothing for higher education, nor any relief to the state’s budget woes.”

The official summary by the attorney general of Proposition 38 states that, if it passes with a majority over Proposition 30, the ‘trigger cuts’ of \$250 million will still take place at the university level.

Under Proposition 38, kindergarten through 12th-grade schools will receive 60 percent of the generated revenues from the proposition for the first four years, increasing to 85 percent for the next eight years.

The revenue generated would be used to support educational program grants, low-income student grants and training, technology and teaching grants.

The additional revenue,

10 percent for the first four-year period and jumping to 15 percent after, would be allocated to early childhood programs, which are defined by the proposition as programs benefiting children under 5 years old.

This portion of the revenue would be dedicated to restoring state funding to preschool and infant and toddler care, establishing a statewide rating system to assess the quality of the programs and providing more programs for children from low-income families.

For the first four-year period, the remaining 30 percent of the revenue generated by Proposition 38 would go to debt-relief services for the state of California.

“It’s difficult to say not to vote for Prop 38,” said Romey Sabalius, German professor and member of the Academic Senate for the California State University. “It benefits education, but doesn’t exactly help us out. Those ‘trigger cuts’ (from Proposition 30) will hurt us ultimately.”

Sage Curtis is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow her on Twitter at @sagedanielle.

DISTRICTING

Prop 40: Re-districting referendum on California senate districts

By David Bermudez
@bermudezdave

On the Nov. 6 ballot, Proposition 40 proposes to use California’s veto referendum process to nullify the California State Senate redistricting plan that was approved by the California Citizens Redistricting Commission.

The redistricting plan drawn by the commission are boundary lines for California state legislative districts and re-drawing district lines for California’s U.S. Congressional delegation which was approved in 2010 by Proposition 20

According to the California general election guide, a “Yes” vote for Proposition 40 approves the new State Senate district maps drawn by the commission.

Also with a “Yes” vote the Senate district boundaries certified by the commission would be used until the commission establishes new

boundaries based on the 2020 federal census.

If voters were to vote “No” it will reject the Senate district maps that was certified by the commission, the California Supreme Court will have to appoint “special masters” to set up new Senate district boundaries and it will cost the state and the different counties a one time fee of \$500,000.

Before 2008, the California Legislature was responsible for adjusting and setting up district boundaries.

However, in 2008 and 2010 voters approved Propositions 11 and 20 that gave the Citizens Redistricting Commission the responsibility to determine district boundaries.

Once the commission certified the new district maps, proponents petitioned the California Supreme Court as to which maps would be used in the June primary and November general election.

The California Supreme

Court then ruled that that the certified Senate district maps complied with the “mandated criteria set forth in the California Constitution,” and ruled that they were to be used in the June primary and the general election in November.

Because of this ruling, sponsors and proponent of Proposition 40 said in the general election guide, “As sponsors of Proposition 40, our intention was to overturn the commission’s State Senate districts for 2012. However, due to the State Supreme Court’s ruling that kept these districts in place for 2012, we have suspended our campaign and no longer seek a ‘No’ vote.”

Before it withdrew its position, Proposition 40 was backed by the California Republican Party and the official campaign committee called “Fair Districts 2012.”

David Bermudez is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow him on Twitter at @bermudezdave.

HEALTH

Prop 37: Putting labels on GMOs

By Thyra Phan
@ThyraPhan

Proposition 37 is an initiative that would require the labeling of food containing genetically modified (GM) ingredients if passed, and companies will be prohibited from marketing such foods as “natural,” according to the California voter information guide.

More than 70 percent of processed food sold in U.S. grocery stores may contain ingredients from genetically engineered plants, according to the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

Some of the GM foods are bread, cereal and soda, where ingredients such as soybean oil, cottonseed oil and corn syrup are commonly used.

GM seed sales in the U.S. market for genetically engineered crops amounts to about \$13.3 billion, according to a report by the International Service for the Acquisition of Agri-Biotech Applications.

Companies such as Monsanto and DuPont are the two leading merchants of genetically modified seeds.

Writer and activist Michael Pollan told a Spartan Daily reporter on Reddit, an online forum, that Americans have been consuming GM foods for more than 18 years.

“We’ve been trying to label GMO (genetically modified organism) foods since we began eating them 18 years ago,” he said, “but the industry has fought it at every stage.”

He said the Food and Drug Administration, Congress, the White House and state legislators have fought against the labeling of modified foods.

“Monsanto and its allies

have kept us from labeling GM food,” Pollan said. “Something that 80 to 95 percent of the population has consistently said it wants.”

According to the FDA, foods made from genetically engineered plants are safe for human and animal consumption. However, the Yes on 37 Your Right to Know campaign states the long-term health studies of GMOs have not been proven safe.

Unlike European nations, where labeling has been required since 1997, the United States is lagging behind in terms of food labeling.

Other countries, such as Japan, Russia and China, also label genetically modified food.

Monsanto and DuPont have donated more than \$12 million to the No on 37 Coalition Against the Deceptive Food Labeling Scheme, which raised more than \$34 million in support against the proposition.

Major donors also include Dow (\$2 million), PepsiCo (\$1.7 million) and Nestlé (\$1.1 million). Supporters also include General Mills, Kellogg and Hershey.

No on 37’s campaign said Proposition 37 conflicts with science, claiming genetically engineered foods are “perfectly safe.” Furthermore, the campaign said it would cost families an increase of \$400 a year in grocery bills if the proposition passed, due to new labeling and repackaging of products.

In comparison, the Yes on 37 Your Right to Know campaign has raised a total of \$4 million, with Mercola (\$1.1 million) and Organic Consumers Fund (\$770,000) being the major donors. Supporters also include Amy’s

Kitchen, Clif Bar & Co. and Nutiva.

“We just want to know if we’re eating (GMOs), and we want to decide whether we want to eat them,” said Leslie Fulbright, deputy media director for Yes on 37. “The people who are fighting the labeling are the ones who are profiting from these (genetically modified) foods.”

Yes on 37 states this proposition will have no cost impact on consumers or food producers. Furthermore, despite opposition claims, the proposition does not ban the sale of any foods — it requires GMO-containing foods to be labeled with the phrase “partially produced with genetic engineering” anywhere on the front or back of packages.

In a recent poll released Thursday by the Pepperdine University School of Public Policy and the California Business Roundtable, Proposition 37 leads 48.3 percent to 40.2 percent. Undecided voters accounted for 11.5 percent.

Under the ballot measure, certain food and drink items, such as dairy products and alcoholic beverages, are exempt from being labeled.

Increased state costs from a few hundred thousand dollars up to more than \$1 million will be required to regulate the labeling of genetically engineered foods.

“If (Proposition 37) succeeds here, it will probably become the national normal, which is why (it) matters to everyone,” Pollan said. “It’s important to know how our food is made so we can vote, with our purchases, for the kind of food we want to eat.”

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

TAXES

Prop 39: Tax treatment for out-of-state businesses to change

By Natalie Cabral
@SD_ncabral

California Proposition 39 would no longer allow out-of-state businesses to select the way they figure out how much money they should pay to the state of California in taxes.

Currently, these out-of-state companies are allowed to choose one of two methods in determining the amount of their income that is taxable by California.

One option a company can select now is the “Three-Factor Method,” which uses the location of the business’ sales, property and employees to determine the company’s taxable income.

The other option companies can choose is the “Single-Sales Factor Method” which only uses the company’s location of their sales to determine what is taxable.

These methods determine how much of the companies’ profit is taxable to California.

In simpler words, out-of-state businesses are given the opportunity to figure out their taxable income and choose the method that benefits them the most.

Currently, out-of-state companies can lower their California income taxes by not claiming or reporting facilities and employees within the state.

This typically is done by choosing the method that requires them to pay less taxes to the state of California and is more beneficial to them.

Proposition 39 will require

these out-of-state companies to primarily use the “Single-Sales Factor Method” which is seemingly more fair.

For example, if a company sells half of its product in the state of California, it will be required to pay those specific taxes accordingly.

Also, this measure will regulate exactly how these companies calculate the portion of their sales that is dedicated to state tax purposes only.

The tax money California collects from these out-of-state companies is the state’s third largest General Fund revenue source.

With Proposition 39, this revenue source is expected to increase by \$500 million within the next year.

Proposition 39 would also create a new state fund to support energy efficiency projects throughout California that would be provided for by these companies’ tax money.

These newly gathered funds would be used to support energy efficiency retrofits and alternative energy projects in public schools and universities as well as job training for energy efficiency programs.

It will also be managed by a new board that will consist of nine members to oversee the allocated spending on these energy projects.

Financially, Proposition 39 would increase state revenue by \$1 billion beginning in 2013.

Funding for schools may also increase with these companies’ tax money depending

on whether the school maintains its requirements to receive money from the state.

This could range from meeting certain test scores to financial needs.

Those who argue for this proposition include Jane Warner, president of the American Lung Association in California.

Proponents of Proposition 39 believe the increase in revenue from these out-of-state companies will benefit schools and communities with energy-efficient infrastructures.

“By increasing energy efficiency, Prop. 39 will reduce air pollution that causes asthma and lung disease,” Warner said.

Some who are against the proposition believe it will only dig California deeper into debt and job uncertainty.

“California is already losing businesses at a record rate. Ask yourself how raising taxes on companies employing tens of thousands of Californians make things better?” said one person arguing against the proposition.

The California Voter Guide includes statements pertaining to the middle class being at risk with the passing of Proposition 39 as well.

“Proposition 39 attacks businesses that provide middle class California jobs,” said another from the opposition.

Information gathered from the California Voter Guide and Ballotpedia.org.

Natalie Cabral is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow her on Twitter at @SD_ncabral.



Prop 30: Refunds could be as much as \$498

FROM PAGE 1
groceries, a sentiment echoed by other students.

“An extra couple hundred bucks will definitely help out a lot,” said Eric Paul Johnson, a graduate hydrology student. “It’s really tough to make ends meet. Financial aid barely covers the basic cost of living and, if you have any emergencies, it’s really tough to make it.”

Students who didn’t know the refund was included in Proposition 30 said that it is a good aspect of the proposition that benefits them directly.

“I didn’t know we were going to get a refund,” said junior history major Eppie Silva. “\$200 doesn’t really make much of a difference when you think about what we are spending here, but I guess it’ll be nice for textbooks in the spring.”

While some students see the tuition refund as a break in the continuing budget cuts, it is not exactly what student advocate groups and CSU union representatives were expecting.

“My understanding was that the CSU had to agree to refund the entire 9 percent

increase to be eligible for the \$125 million break in cuts,” said Jonathan Karpf, SJSU California Faculty Association representative. “We were expecting students to get a refund of \$498.”

According to Chapin, the CSU system would be refunding the increase students paid for the Fall semester and the Spring 2013 tuition would roll back to the amount that was paid in Spring 2012.

“The \$498 refers to the yearly amount,” Chapin said. “It seems to me that everyone is on the same page.”

Student advocates who have been following the budget cuts and supporting Proposition 30 said that it is not exactly what they thought the proposition meant.

“It seems as though CSU is underhanding us, the students, once again by not returning the full amount requested by the Governor,” said Herlinda Aguirre, president of Students for Quality Education. “Personally, I think it’s very messed up.”

Sage Curtis is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow her on Twitter at @sagedanielle.

OBITUARY

Co-founder of biotechnology masters program dies

By Devon Thames
@dtspartan

A beloved professor and former chair of the biological sciences department has died of cancer at age 66.

Sally Veregge passed away at her home in San Jose on Sept. 22, 2012, where she was surrounded by friends and family.

On Friday, a memorial service was held by the biological sciences department in room 109 of Washington Square Hall, where fellow faculty and students congregated to say farewell.

Michael G. Sneary, Ph.D., current biological sciences department chair who led the informal gathering, expressed the loss of Veregge as being felt in the department and university.

“She had an immense impact on the culture of the department and setting a certain tone, focusing on the importance of students, fostering new faculty, working in their labs and setting up their research with undergraduate students,” he said. “She was just a great example

and she did it for a long time.”

Veregge was three years into the Faculty Early Retirement Program (FERP), a faculty program which allows professors to teach while retired.

She had planned on returning to SJSU in the spring to teach, despite having been diagnosed with the illness in 2010.

Veregge was described as a friend, colleague, researcher, and adventurer who worked tirelessly to encourage more women into the field of science.

Bob Hyde, a professor of biology, worked closely with the educator earlier in her career.

“Sally was an adamantly warm, big-hearted person,” he said. “As radiantly warm and big-hearted as you can ask for.”

Sylvia (Sally) Ann Veregge was born on April 27, 1946 in Lodi, California to Charles and Ann Veregge.

After graduating from Lodi Union High School, she attended UC Davis, receiving a bachelors degree in biology, followed by a Masters of Sci-

ence degree in the same discipline as well another bachelors in nursing from CSU Fresno.

She earned her PhD. in neuroscience from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, TX.

After working as a high school biology teacher, a hemodialysis technician and medical and surgical nurse, Veregge joined the SJSU biological science department in 1984.

She served as chair of the biological sciences department from 1998 to 2006 and was member of the faculty for 22 years.

In 2002, Professor Veregge was awarded a “Woman of Achievement Award” by the Women’s Fund of Silicon Valley for her contributions in science and technology.

She co-founded a professional science master’s program for biotechnology, one of the first in the country.

Santosh Gummidipundi, a graduate student in the biological sciences program, described Verrege as amazing, stating that without the professor, the international

student would not have been accepted to SJSU.

“I don’t know how else to describe her, she made me feel at home,” Gummidipundi said. “I could actually call her up at ten at night, asking her questions about projects. She was that interested in the science, the research, and just making sure that you succeeded. She just sets the bar.”

Poria Abdollah, a recent graduate of the biotechnology master’s program, recalled his last conversation with Veregge, when the professor tried to put in a good word for Abdollah to his girlfriend.

“She would advocate for you no matter what, whether it’s you getting a job trying to get into a program, but that last thing, that last (conversation) was the last thing I could take away from her,” Abdollah said. “Dr. Veregge was a huge mentor and she was just overall amazing in advocating for her students in anyway that she could.”

Devon Thames is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow her on Twitter at @dtspartan.

Speaker: Alumnus to lecture about dealing with defiant children

FROM PAGE 1

“Right now I wouldn’t know how to properly handle a child like that,” Navarro said.

Hannah Bond, a freshman liberal studies major, wants to know more about his method because she has a 2-year-old daughter.

“To have an experts view on the best ways to maximize her (daughters) learning and behavior would be really useful, especially because she’s in her ‘terrible twos,’” Bond said.

This lecture will be the first of a series that was anonymously endowed with funding and in honor of Kazdin.

“(The series) allows us to bring in renowned psychologists from around the United States to speak to SJSU students every year,” Rogers said.

Rogers wanted to start off the series with Kazdin himself, so he reached out to him to have him speak.

Rogers said Kazdin’s method is an effective method for parenting and is looking forward to hearing more about it because it’s not his area of expertise.

“I’m also looking forward to meeting him as one of our most successful graduates of our undergraduate program,” Rogers said.

This is Kazdin’s first time speaking at SJSU.

“We are incredibly proud to

claim Dr. Kazdin as an alumnus and a model for current faculty and students as well as for those to come,” said Sheila Bienenfeld, dean of the College of Social Sciences.

The lecture is open to students, faculty and the public and is today from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Engineering Room 189.

Celeste Lodge is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow her on Twitter at @celestelodge.

Classifieds

Employment

\$\$ Sperm Donors Wanted \$\$

Earn up to \$1,200/month and help create families. Convenient Palo Alto location. Apply online: www.SPERMBANK.com

Part time work around great cheese and foods at The Milk Pail, a hugely popular fabulous place to get a huge selection of cheese & produce from around the world. We have afternoons and weekend shifts available. About 20 hours per week. Check The Milk Pail Facebook Page. E-mail steve@milkpail.com

Earn \$1000-\$3200 a month to drive our brand new cars with ads. www.VehiclePay.com

Solar Canvasser P/T. Earn from \$15-25/hr. Generate appointments to save customers money by going solar. Email gcorda@skypower-solar.com or call 408-444-0768

Services

NEED PRIVATE STORAGE SPACE?

Downtown Self Storage offers discounted rates and great customer service. Located at the 10th/11th St exit from 280 Fwy - call (408)995-0700 for more details or reserve online at www.selfstoragesanjose.com.

DISCLAIMER
The Spartan Daily makes no claim for products or services advertised below nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the Spartan Daily consist of paid advertising and offers are not approved or verified by the newspaper. Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

Call us at
408.924.3270
or
Visit us in
DBH 209

Housing

SJSU International House

One block from campus.
US & International students.
Safe. Friendly. Homelike.
Intercultural experience.
Wireless Internet access.
Computer lab. Study room.
Well-equipped kitchen.
Pianos and game room.
Assigned parking (fee).
One semester contract.
Apply now! 360 S. 11th St.
924-6570 or <http://sjsu.edu/ihouse>

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

2		4						7
6	7		3	4				2
	1		2		7			
9				1				6
5								2
	4			5				1
			7		6		4	
	2			3	4		8	5
	9					7		6

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

How To Play

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3 by 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively. Check back daily for new sudoku puzzles and solutions.

Previous Sudoku Solution

6	3	2	8	4	9	5	1	7
4	9	1	5	2	7	3	8	6
8	7	5	1	3	6	4	9	2
7	1	6	4	5	2	9	3	8
2	4	3	9	8	1	7	6	5
9	5	8	7	6	3	1	2	4
5	2	4	3	1	8	6	7	9
1	6	7	2	9	4	8	5	3
3	8	9	6	7	5	2	4	1

Today's Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13						14				15			
16						17				18			
19						20				21	22		
23				24						25			26
27										28			29
					30	31	32				33	34	35
38	39												
41													
48					49	50					51	52	
56													
60													
63													

Previous Puzzle Answer

E	W	E	R	R	O	M	A	C	R	A	V	I	E
T	A	P	E	D	N	U	S	R	E	S	J	N	
C	H	I	L	I	D	O	G	S	A	P	S	E	S
D	V	N	E	S	E	R	E	A	N	I			
E	V	E	T	O	T	S	E	T	I	I	N	G	
M	A	M	I	E	S	U	S	T	J	I	L	A	N
T	I	N	G	E	R	S	P	I	M	P			
C	H	E	F	S	E	R	I	E	S				
E	R	R	R	I	E	S	L	I	I	N	G		
A	J	A	R	N	I	N	S	T	D	O	P	E	V
M	O	R	E	L	L	O	S	E	E	A	E	M	
P	B	I	L	L	Y	N	N	S	A	S	O		
L	E	O	N	A	F	O	D	T	L	O	N	G	S
E	P	S	O	M	A	G	U	E	R	E	A	L	S
R	H	O	D	A	T	O	R	R	E	D	D	Y	

ACROSS

- 1 Stops wavering
- 5 Deep carpet
- 9 Persian Gulf sultanate
- 13 Boxer's comeback?
- 14 Multi-country dough
- 15 Too proud to stoop to
- 16 Fuming
- 18 Fastener for a girder
- 19 Famed horror-film street
- 20 Little kiddie
- 21 Hard hitter, Biblically
- 23 Hardly go-getters
- 25 Red Riding Hood's hero
- 27 Hindu garment
- 28 Real bargain
- 29 Maniac's introduction?
- 30 Saturn's biggest moon
- 33 He once ran a Mickey Mouse operation
- 36 Lose one's cool
- 38 Garfield's girlfriend in the comics
- 40 One-on-one pupil
- 41 Winner at Bull Run
- 42 He played the Ponch
- 44 Hardly a rocket scientist
- 48 Street coat?
- 51 Site of the 1980 Summer Olympics
- 53 Shout after a long wait
- 54 Grant money, essentially
- 55 Literally, the "way"
- 56 Accepted rule
- 57 Like an angry watch maker?
- 60 On pins and needles
- 61 Buffalo shore
- 62 Sword with three sides
- 63 Move sideways
- 64 Beatty and Bunline

DOWN

- 1 Can't stop thinking about something
- 2 Spanish restaurant staple
- 3 California vibration
- 4 Type of boot or pole
- 5 Western lilies
- 6 Requiring first aid
- 7 "What ___ the odds?"
- 8 One sponsored at a baptism
- 9 Passing notes?
- 10 Symphony section
- 11 Batting statistic
- 12 Shrimp snare
- 15 Moistureless
- 17 Utmost degree
- 22 Not pretentious
- 24 Card-catalogue listing
- 25 Dressy shoe
- 26 It goes with "neither"
- 28 Plane-speaking gp.
- 31 It's never neutral
- 32 Expressions of 140 characters maximum
- 34 Dick was his running mate in '52 and '56
- 35 Horticultural beginnings
- 36 Emulating a goat
- 37 Razor-billed diving bird
- 38 White vestment
- 39 At ease
- 43 Way past ripe
- 45 Well-armed beasts
- 46 Habitually
- 47 Type of 50 percent discount
- 49 Like some calls
- 50 Glacial deposit
- 51 Items for emcees
- 52 Rapturous rhyme
- 54 Word with "rain" or "fest"
- 56 Packed away
- 58 Fury
- 59 New socialite, for short

INTERNATIONAL DANCE

Indian culture and mythology celebrated in dance showcase

By Camille Nguyen
@camillediem

Amid the plucking of sitar strings, hypnotic singing, tinkling of bells and bright, festive cultural dance outfits, nearly 200 students, faculty and family came to watch the presentation of the Bouquet of Classical Indian Dances last Friday.

Showcasing the traditions and folk tales surrounding ancient India through classical dance, the Bouquet of Classical Indian Dances featured professional dancers from India and the Bay Area dancing a variety of long-established dances such as Odissi, Kuchipudi, Bharatanatyam and Kathak.

“This was a unique event where four dance schools and 12 world-renowned dancers performed on the stage,” said Annapurna Pandey, professor of anthropology and organizer of the event. She added that the performers came from India as well as the Bay Area.

Pandey said that many of the dance forms originated from ancient India, with Odissi being considered the oldest dance form from the country, distinguishable from other dances by its unique postures and the liquidity of its movements.

Performer Sri Vishnu Tattva Das introduced Odissi dance to the audience with an intricate dance solo that employed elaborate footwork and dramatized facial expressions.

A majority of the dances



Tattoos and bells adorn the feet of one of the dancers during last Friday’s performance. **Photo by Jessica Olthof / Spartan Daily**



A decoration was put on display during the Bouquet of Classical Indian Dances last Friday. **Photo by Jessica Olthof / Spartan Daily**

at the Bouquet of Classical Indian Dances were performed by one dancer who also acted out multiple roles in a span of 10 to 15 minutes, while performers aided the audience in differentiating between the different personalities through modifying their facial expressions and movements to fit the demeanor of the character.

In one segment, dancer Gayatri Joshi played more than three characters as she danced the story of Abhinaya Draupadi, retelling the tale of Draupadi as she is gambled away by her husband and

saved by her devotion to the Lord Krishna.

However, Draupadi’s story was not the only Indian folk tale explored.

Other dances focused on the swift retelling of Sanskrit epics such as the segment of the Bhagavat Gita in the Mahabharata and Ramayana, which details the birth of Lord Rama and the death of the evil Ravana.

“It’s not only beautiful art for art’s sake. It’s actually for the point of Hindu culture and religion,” said Cynthia Rostankowski, associate professor of the humanities de-



Snigdha Venkataramani performs at the Bouquet of Classical Indian Dances last Friday in at University Theatre. **Photo by Jessica Olthof / Spartan Daily**

partment and coordinator of the honors program.

According to Rostankowski, students in humanities honors read the stories of Ramayana and Bhagavat Gita in class and were therefore given the opportunity to relate literature to art through attending the event in a cultural analysis paper assigned in the program.

Kiwi Phan, a freshman psychology major in the humanities honors program, said that she attended the event because of the required class assignment and her interest in Indian dancing and

culture, noting that the performers looked “really, really cool” in their bright cultural garb and elaborate footwork.

In spite of watching the event solely on the basis for class assignments and credit, some students found the performances to be highly entertaining.

“The dancers (were) so professional and the way they moved and the way they do the gestures with the eyes and hands is so amazing,” said George Teahandon, a senior justice studies major who was at the event as a requirement for one of his classes.

Pandey said that one of the main intentions of the event was to expose students and audience members to ethnic and cultural diversity on campus as well as intercultural understanding through hands-on experiences.

“In this globalized world, it is extremely important that we learn multiple ways of becoming human,” Pandey said. “It was not just an entertainment program but also a learning experience for the audience.”

Camille Nguyen is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Follow her on Twitter at @camillediem.

MUSIC PERFORMANCE

Choir groups strike a chord in fall debut concert

By David Wong
@davidleedwong

The SJSU Choraliers and Concert Choir performed to an audience of over 392 attendees with “The World of our Dreams” concert on Saturday at the New Creation United Methodist Church in Campbell.

“The performance melted my heart ... this was my first time (going to a choral performance),” said Kevin Luong, a Milpitas High School student.

...there are a lot of diverse performances (in terms of sound) ... there’s a little something for everyone...

Jenn Magaling
senior piano
performance major

According to Jeffrey Benson, director of choral activities for the university, the concert was the Fall 2012 semester debut performance for the two choirs, which sang a full program with 11 pieces.

“I think we had probably 75 high schoolers coming from local schools (for our high school outreach pro-

gram to students interested in music), and I thought the choir sang well – I’m really pleased,” Benson said.

The Choraliers celebrated Claude Debussy’s 150th birthday by performing “Trois Chansons”, the composer’s only a capella composition, according to the program guide.

They proceeded to sing a light-hearted adaption of American poet Ogden Nash’s “Animal Crackers” which was composed by Eric Whitacre, according to the program guide.

“We (did) two world premieres – pieces that have never been performed before and one of them is a piece that I’ve written to an Edgar Allan Poe poem called, ‘A Dream Within a Dream,’” Benson said.

In the second half, the concert choir debuted a new piece composed by Eric Whitacre, based on the children’s book “Goodnight Moon”.

“We commissioned him, along with eight other colleges to take the book and set it to music for a mixed chorus,” Benson said.

The performance began with the Choraliers singing “Mass for Five Voices” behind the rear row of church pews before they edged their way to the steps of the stage.

Audience reaction to the choirs was both receptive and appreciative of the performers’ efforts.

“I feel at these kinds of performances, there are a lot of diverse performances



Members of the SJSU Choraliers perform on stage at the New Creation United Methodist Church in Campbell last Saturday. **Photo by Patrick Gregorio / Contributing Photographer**

(in terms of sound) ... there’s a little something for everyone,” said Jenn Magaling, a senior piano performance music major.

According to Magaling, the venues they perform at are not crowded often, but they got good feedback from the audience.

“I felt confident (about the choir’s performance),” said Robert Nicolas Sanchez, a freshman vocal performance music major and Concert Choir member.

Other members said they also felt satisfied with the performance.

“Our preparation paid off,”

said Patrick Mattes, a sophomore vocal performance major and Concert Choir member.

According to Benson, the group had only eight weeks to prepare for the performance.

“Every time there’s a performance, it’s always more exciting than usual compared to rehearsals,” said Alex Chui, a senior music piano performance major and Concert Choir member.

Maryloie Rivera, a senior music education major and Choralier, said the process for auditioning into the program starts as early as the

first of day of class.

Though the many of the choir members are in the music department, the choir program is open to all university students.

According to Edgar Woo, a fourth-year piano performance major, the auditioning process is very relaxed and there is no pressure on the performer.

“We have a very active and vibrant music program ... we are open to the whole university and anybody who likes to sing – there’s a place to sing in the choirs at San Jose State, so we’re always looking for new folks to join

the choir,” Benson said.

David Wong is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer. Follow him on Twitter at @davidleedwong,

See more photos
here:



<http://ow.ly/eEsbK>