Pass or fail, Prop 30 remains to be costly

By Sage Curtis

Whether it is passed or not, California’s Proposition 30 would impact tuition, fees and academics for SJSU students, faculty and staff.

Proposition 3 on November’s ballot and would raise individual incomes one percentage point, from 9.3 percent to 10.3 percent, for people who make more than $250,000 a year for the next seven years.

Additionally, Prop 30 would raise sales tax, which varies by city, by ¼ cent for the next five years according to information on the website provided by the SJSU Public Affairs office.

Using these taxes, the proposition would raise budget cuts in the public school system and the state support for the CSU system would remain the same, or if the proposition fails, would create a $250 million “trigger reduction” in the 2013-2014 budget plan.

In summary, pass or fail, SBAU would be hit by budget cuts, but those costs will be much more severe if the proposition does not pass, according to SJSU media relations director Pat Lopez Harris.

“Right now, we are preparing for (possible) cuts, but we aim to make sure that students get the classes they need,” Harris said. “We have addressed this, so far, as an SBAU-wide issue, but it means a tuition bump at SBJU!”

While the CSU system and SBAU are pushing students to vote for the measure with TurboVote, an online measure tracking website to help students register to vote, Harris said that the school must prepare for the worst case scenario, a 15% million mid-year tuition cut,” in state funding for the 2013-14 school year.

According to a presentation given by SBAU president Mohammad Qayoumi in July on the status of the budget, if the proposition fails, SBAU would cut the most funding from the academic office affiliate, which handles graduate and undergraduate studies as well as faculty affairs, Office of Institutional Research and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library.

Along with the CSU advanced programs, students for Quality Education at SBJU, a student group that advocates for student rights, are attempting to raise awareness on the issue, according to Melinda Aguero, lead organizer and president on campus.

“We’ve seen a constant trend of rising tuition and fees for students and we would like them to step,” Aguero said. “It has always been a concern in the quality of our education and (the proposition) could help curb that.”

Along with stepping up in courses for the future, the proposition would reallocate students the funds increased they paid for the Fall 2013 semester and give a tuition rollback for the following semester, according to Garcia.

FOOTBALL

SPARTANS VICTORIOUS: SJSU 45, UC Davis 13

By Natalie Gabri

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Greek recruitment on San Jose State University’s campus is in full swing this month.

Since August 22, SJSU’s nearly 40 fraternal organizations have been working toward catching the eye of possible incoming members through tabling, as well as hosting informational and social events.

According to Max Rabas, recruitment chair for the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and member since 2010, his preparations for recruitment began in Indianapolis, Indiana at his fraternity’s headquarters. The weekend-long training Rabas attended gave him the tools to return to San Jose and inform his fellow brothers of common recruitment practice.

For Rabas, the key is offering a variety of events for possible interests.

“We try to do a little bit of everything,” Rabas said. “We have alumni speak at our informational events, we host sporting events and even barbecues. We aim to have the events range from something active to just hanging out.”

The Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity preparation for recruitment with meetings that involve the sharing of past experience, according to its Recruitment Chair Maricela Ramirez.

“Our national conference retreat was actually held in San Jose this year, so before school started we got together to get everything to run smoothly,” Ramirez said.

During the first two weeks of classes, most organizations can be found advertising themselves before the fall break of the Greek Calendar.

The traditions of Greek organizations at SJSU, according to Student Involvement’s SJSU Fraternity and Sorority Life Timeline, began in 1946 with the establishment of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Although the Kappa Kappa Gammas at SJSU disbanded in 1972, sororities such as Alpha Phi, which arrived on campus in 1900, are still functioning today.

Following the very first established Greek organizations was the forming of the current governing councils, the Interfraternity, the National Pan-Hellenic, Interfraternal, and the United Sorority and Fraternity Council.

Each council, according to the Student Involvement website, consists of various organizations. Lambda Sigma Gamma Sorority, Inc.’s recruitment chair Briony Santana said the Greek experience in the a & e, p. 6
Kentucky church attacks are latest signs of religious tension

By McClatchy Tribune

"It has nothing to do with religion. These are just thugs and the police killed him, widening his eyes to appall. Some Muslim clerics shunned the dialogue, too. Some Muslim clerics not be allowed "to become parts in an effort to halt the extremism is growing, not only in Kenya, but all East Africa," said Muhsin Kilele, the top official in Kenya's war in neighboring Somalia against the al-Qaida-linked group in Kenya. The Romney camp does not provide an advance where and when that will be. "The problems of South Carolina and the relationship between the majority and the disabled Muslim minority has been mostly friendly. But that wasn't keep Haley's off the road for Romney and Ryan. But he's overlooking the for- mer Massachusetts gover- nor. In December, Haley has stumped for Romney in a handful of states. She appeared with him in the Pal- metto State, leading up to the state's presidential pri- mary, where Republican vote- gors give the edge to former House Speaker Newt Ging- rish. 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By James Simpson

The Spartans started slowly but exploded in the second half as SJU crushed the UC Davis Aggies Saturday night in its home opener 43-13.

Many Spartans had career nights, and after the start of a ten-game, nil-nilt, nil-nil victory that had been eluding them for two years.

It was the Aggies that struck first and foran in the first half as the junior quarterback Randy Krick scored on a 11-yard run in the opening drive and a few gave him a high-five.

The Spartans next game is Sep. 15 at home against Colorado State. James Simpson is a Spar- tern Daily staff writer. Follow him on Twitter at @jimsimmspar.
Rush: Going Greek may lead to connections, experiences

college is something commonly misunderstood.

“My sorority, as well as other organizations, has a home near campus,” Gar-cia said. “It’s not easy meeting new college as a freshman away from your family.”

Rubio recalls the time when he was in the latter phase, saying he was the first day, someone you can make friends with. He assures I do not need to change my way to classes and eventually seeing him at
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Gay marriage’s defensive line

In a society that tolerates football players being people with a hard time accepting it may soon allow for it. There are more and more athletes like Ayanbejo who have started calling open about it. What is the Civil War, that conflict between the states and the ultra-minority that comes with gay marriage?

A long time ago it was banned, at first. A man is told to change his ways, it is being done, and now we are forced to open up, to express our view. This is a support of gay marriage and even more difficult to do all the things, not least of all to be silent on the issue. For all those, there is no room for the display of political beliefs by any man, much less one with the game’s ultra-minor status.

But a man in a minority or know that status.

Ayanbejo is a vocal supporter of gay marriage, and one of the few male athletes who are openly about it – which in the world of sport can mean to talk down to Ayanbejo, on the issue and tell them not to express their opinions on the issue. It doesn’t hurt anybody, and certainly in the grand scheme of the game of football it doesn’t matter.

Regardless of how you feel about gay marriage, Ayanbejo has the right voice to be heard here, and certainly in the grand scheme of the game of football it doesn’t matter.

In a letter written last week to Kenmore owner Bruce Biscotti, Maryland Democratic delegate Esmitt C. Barksdale says it is “inconceivable” for him to support same-sex marriage and ask Biscotti to “take theแนวหน้า ไม่ได้” to mirror “such initiatives” from players such as Ayanbejo. “Ayanbejo is much more than just a ballplayer.”

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SQUARE DANCING

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Students and local square dancers do-si-died under the glow of the historic light tower in History San Jose for the third annual SquareCrow’s Ball. Proceeds from donated food cans, pies and quilts benefited Second Harvest Food Bank. The event drew from square dancing clubs all over the Bay Area, and Brad Lasonno offered to move moves before the ball.

SANTANA ROW

Pink Stripes gives sweet style for Fashion’s Night Out

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Santana Row hoped to bring out all Bay Area fashionistas last Thursday evening for its second annual Fashion’s Night Out. Modeled after the popular kick-off night to Fashion Week in New York City, the event lured more than 100 shoppers with the promise of giveaways, cocktails and multiple runway shows along a 365-foot runway, which according to Santana Row’s director of marketing, Collette Navarette, is one of the longest in the country.

“It’s really a celebration of fashion,” Navarette said, adding that Fashion’s Night Out allowed everyday people to get a glimpse of high fashion and couture.

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