By Dennis Biles

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Retired Pakistani Brigadier General Khan is coming to SJSU this Tuesday to discuss his new book “Eating Grate: The Mak- ing of the Pakistani Bomb.”

Starting at 4 p.m. in Room 223 of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, Khan will talk about his book with commentary from Dr. Yojna Narang of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Dr. Moh- moud Reisi-Baghafeh of the Norwegian Defence College.

Now serving as a lecturer in the Department of National Security Affairs at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, the 32-year dental and radiological fighting, he is the first to face Pakistan and the rest of the world.

“People who are interested in the campus community to learn more about Pakistani nuclear and missile issues, and seek further information on the topic,” said Khan.

In addition to the history of Pakistan’s nuclear program, Dr. Narang believes that it is impor- tant for Americans to learn more about the chaos that plagues the region for two specific reasons.

“First, as long as the United States has any presence in Af-ghanistan, the cooperation and therefore stability of Pakistan is critical to America of all forms,” Narang said. “Second, American economic relations with South Asia, particularly India, are grow- ing. The broader stability of the region is necessary for the stable and predictable growth of these rela- tionships. It is therefore important for America’s economy and security that Pakistan, a nuclear state with a significant domestic terrorist threat, remain stable and secure.”

Among the more controversial issues that Pakistan is currently dealing with is the use of drone at- tacks in the country by American military forces.

Beginning in 2004 under Presi- dent Bush and continuing under President Obama, the drone at- tacks have been used to aid in the United States’ war on terror seek- ing to disrupt Taliban and Al Qaeda militants in Pakistan, according to Time magazine.

“Drones were supposed to be an instrument of surprise at- tack against terrorists,” Narang said. “Cabinet Officers, they’ve been used with impunity that has become counterproductive. Drones attacks will stop if safe havens disappear. Either as result of Pakistan mili- tary operations, or change in U.S. policy that reaches a conclusion about its diminishing interest and immoral nature of this that kills civilians.”

Dr. Narang is not only con- cerned about the collateral dam- age from drone strikes, he also fears their use could set a danger- ous example.

“My worry about the precedent the drone strikes are setting in terms of the United States con- ducting operations on the soil of another sovereign state,” Narang said. “We have seen Israel using drones over Israel, so there may be a day when, for exam- ple, a hostile foreign state sends armed drones over American bases abroad or even against the homeland and uses the precedent of American action in Pakistan against us.”

The panel will discuss the use of drone attacks, as well as other security issues that Pakistan and the world as a whole are currently facing.

“I am personally looking for- ward to hearing the talk and the commentary by my colleagues,” said Khan.

Okoye said that finding a job off campus is another strug- gle with licensing questions about where my fam- ily currently lives, but it was worth it to save some money. I was planning on taking— it just didn’t work out.

After receiving his student visa, Okoye said that the restric- tions and regulations on working jobs outside of campus.

According to Lizardo, with a standard F-1 student visa, students are allowed to work up to 20 hours a week with the ex- cep tion of semester breaks when the student can work a full 40 hours. During the semester, Lizardo said students can only work 20 hours a week while still in school in another engag- ing major.

International students must also re- main employed that is directly related to their major. Some students work off week outside of campus, according to Lizardo.

This process involves two types of academic credit.

According to Lizardo, curricular practical training (CPT) and option- al practical training (OPT).

Students can work off campus and receive academic credit, but can be employed in any job that is related to their major or something that serves for some type of academic credit.
Gaza after rocket attacks

Israel prepared for ground war in Gaza after rocket attacks

By Sheena Freinkel
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TEL AVIV — Israeli — Gazarocket attacks

Tal Al-AFra were hailed-empty threats, as many resi-
dents of Israel's commercial center stayed indoors for
fear of rocket attacks.

On Saturday evening a siren sounded across the city
and its surrounding area, scaring beachgoers diving
into the sand and pedestrians sending beachgoers diving
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FOOTBALL

By Nick Colazio

A second-round performance by Spartans junior quarterback David Fales led SJSU to a victory over Brigham Young University at Spartan Stadium on Monday night.

With 3:41 remaining and 26 touchdown passes for the season, Fales now holds the SJSU single-season records for passing yards and touchdown passes respectively, according to the Associated Press.

"I'm speechless," Fales said. "It's exciting, but it's our offense as a whole. It's not just me."

Anybody watching the game knows it's not. It's the offensive line holding and the receivers making plays, getting open and catching the ball.

Against a BYU defense that was ranked the 7th best in the country in points allowed and 4th in total defense, SJSU (12-2 overall, 4-1 WAC) recorded 364 total yards as Fales completed 21 of 34 passes for 363 yards, three touchdowns and one interception.

"This was a classic football game," said SJSU head coach Mike MacIntyre. "It was very competitive, very tight. We were never out of the game, we were never in the game. We battled back and forth with them and it was a heck of a football game for the fans."
Latest adaptation of ‘Anna Karenina’ explores love, little else

By David Wong

“Romantic love will be the last delusion of the old order.”

— Ninayoung

Nearly 900 pages in length.

together, which is necessary to present a love story that

plot points and characters alongside the events.

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Throughout “Anna Karenina,” there is a recurring theater

ist overtones — jump cuts in the film have strong modern-

late 1800s. “Anna Karenina” tells the story of love and

ior sub-plot.

Anna Karenina (played by Keira Knightley) and Alexei Vronsky (played by Aaron Taylor-Johnson) fall in love in the film incarnation of Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy’s

the nobleman is a proxy of society in Tolstoy’s time.

vices to highlight positive and negative qualities of Russian

state in Tolstoy’s time.

The level of anxiety and historical accuracy is apparent in the three acts by the character — Streliov speaking at the time was very present evolution of the state of the

ground.

Konstantin Levin, played by Domhnall Gleeson, is the primary plot point in what Karenin’s affair with Alexei Vronsky, a cavalry officer played by Aaron Taylor-Johnson, and the secondary plot concerns the personal growth of wealthy landowner Konstantin Levin, played by Domhnall Gleeson. Both stories involve themes of love, but their function as a

messy when you consider the novel’s

nearly 900 pages in length.

This problem may not rise to

head when tertiary characters

are introduced with the

purpose to bulk up their motivations and

Westbrook said.

Levin is probably the

best performance of the

character when he

young and small boy, played by Alicia Vikander, in the

idealized romance of

The performance displays the

necessary gentleness in providing a counterpoint to

Karenin’s way to romantic love — Levin has a tendency to

overthink and it definitely

stains the

Anna Karenina is more

than just the love-interest

plot point, but it fails to spend enough time on the emotional

conflicts (i.e. class struggle and modernization)

addressed in the novel to

be considered a complete

adaptation.

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Two weeks have passed since the U.S. country's long, arduous election process concluded with the re-election of President Barack Obama over his Republican opponent Mitt Romney by a narrow margin.

The campaigns these two men ran were among the most divisive in years, cutting the American people right down the middle. And yet, the Popular vote was only slightly out-voted by roughly 3 million votes. This election saw divisive politics at its worst and it's no surprise that the U.S. currently rates a 10 percent approval rating of Congress.

But with this election's conclusion, there was hope that maybe this divisiveness could end. Maybe conservatives and liberals could unite to make the next election over and above the middle ground.

Not long after the election's conclusion, several people were planning for a petition for secession on the White House website under the “We the People” petition form in response to Obama's re-election. After just work, all 10 million-plus people filled a petition, needing 25,000 signatures or more to have the petition reviewed.

It's obvious that Obama's victory plan to deal with any of these petitions but the mere fact that this is even being discussed is pretty ironic.

It's 2012, for God's sake, people. Why can't we accept this Union again? This only continues to show how divisive politics have become in this country.

New President Obama isn't the greatest president in the world, but I wish for Gary Johnson over him. But isn't this a bit of an overreaction?

These petitions are merely just signatures under an initiative that would cause the United States to secede from the Union.

Romney's presidency has been far from perfect, but people need to think with level heads here and not to fall back into theold path of divisiveness.

It's not the end of the world that Obama has been re-elected and nobody who thinks Mitt Romney would have been the second coming of Jesus Christ to the White House is just foolish.

This can also be seen in reverse of any liberal who think Obama's new term will be perfect.

Conservatives need to look at the bigger picture and ask themselves if this new term would be any better.

The excitement, being out of the run of the “elite, socialist, Kenya-born Mar-

“Just Add Coffee” will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Spartan Daily

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Letters to the editor Social media is changing voting

Julie Myhre hit the right note when she wrote about social media encouraging young adults to vote. She stated that even though there was a lack of proper education, she knew young adults would get out there and do what needed to be done.

If it gets posted online, it becomes a trend and everyone starts to get involved and spread the word.

The key to making sure people are getting involved and trying to save as much as they can.

And this year, stores like Walmart, Target and Amazon are planning their Black Friday shopping on Thanksgiving Thursday, which means many people

It's said to be that people are forgetting mainly on trying to buy as much as they can.

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This shopping craziness is out in the world.

Opening an account for sales that aren't even that amazing in the first place.

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RELIGIOUS ART

Library celebrates Buddhism in sand mandala exhibition

By Camille Nguyen
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For the past week, patrons of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library were greeted by foreign religious chanting and strange scratching sounds echoing across the hallway between On Truth Café and the main entrance to the building’s lobby.

“Sacred Tibetan Art — the Sand Mandala: Creating a Picture of Universal Compassion” is a tour featuring six Tibetan monks from the south Indian Phukhang Khamsum monastery constructing sand mandalas, otherwise known as sand paintings, across the country, according to Tsimin Sherab, acting translator and driver for the monks.

“In Tibet, it’s (believed) that whenever we paint this mandala, it’s for the blessing of all the sentient beings,” he said. “It’s about spreading the message of peace and compassion. “

“Secondly, you know, if you put the sand in the river it will flow into the ocean where it will bless all of its surroundings.”

The monks started the exhibit Tuesday and concluded Sunday afternoon following a religious ceremony in which the they dismantled the sacred sand and gave half of it to audience members while the other half was thrown into a local river.

“We throw the sand in the river so it says that it has to go back to where it naturally belongs,” Sherab said, going on to say that he did not know which river had been chosen. “Secondly, you know, if you put the sand in the river it will flow into the ocean where it will bless all of its surroundings.”

The exhibit draws a steady stream of visitors curious to what the sound was and where it was coming from.

Junior history major Yen Tran said she was walking through the library and was drawn to the display after hearing about it from her peers.

“I came after my older brother told me what was happening and I wanted to check it out for myself,” said Tran, a senior business major. “I’m not religious myself so learning about those different things and having them on campus is really cool and eye-opening.”

The “Sacred Tibetan Art — the Sand Mandala: Creating a Picture of Universal Compassion” tour is set to conclude on Dec. 24.

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FITNESS

Staying fit for the holiday season: Simple exercises to do at home

By Celeste Lodge
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With the holidays coming up, it can be hard to resist all of the delicious food that they bring. It’s easy to pack on a couple of extra pounds in these upcoming months, so we could all use some quick and easy exercises to stay in shape. Here are some that you can do it the comfort of your own home that won’t take you more than 15 minutes but will still leave you in a sweat. With these two exercises you’ll work on your abdominal muscles and lower body strength.

Open Leg Sit-ups

1. Lay flat on your back with legs straight and opened.
2. Begin to do a sit up by pushing your upper body up using your core strength.
3. Keep your neck aligned with your spine so your chin and head stay upright. (Tip: It may be hard to keep balanced so if needed, use a chair or hold onto a wall.
4. Reach your right hand to your left foot (Tip: Make sure hand touches all the way to your toes.) and vice versa.
5. Lower your body back down to laying position and repeat steps two to four, but alternate between arms.

How many? Three sets of 12 to 15. If you want more of a challenge, add more repetitions or hold squatting position for five to 10 seconds (or however long you can).

What does this exercise target? This exercise works all of abdominal muscles but focuses on external and internal obliques.

Single-leg Squat

1. Stand upright and lift one leg slightly off the ground with a bent knee and put hands on hips.
2. Make sure the knee of your grounded leg is not going past your toe.
3. Lower your body into a seated position as if sitting in a chair.
4. Squat for two seconds and then push up through heels of grounded foot until stand- ing upright again.

Tip: It may be hard to keep balanced so if needed, use a chair or hold onto a wall.

How many? Three sets of 12 to 15 (both legs). If you want more of a challenge, add more repetitions or hold squatting position for five to 10 seconds (or however long you can).

What does this exercise target? This exercise targets mostly glutes and hamstrings but you can also feel it in your quads.

Photos by Celeste Lodge
Model: Amber Hayes, personal trainer

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