President addresses SJSU’s financial future

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Despite the passage of Proposition 30, SJSU still faces fiscal challenges in the 2013-14 academic year, according to SJSU President Mohammad Qayoumi. During a budget forum in the Lemo Points room in the Student Union on Wednesday, Qayoumi said that because of the passage of the proposition, SJSU will no longer have to take a $290 million additional cut. They will still receive a $132 million dollar cut and an additional $7 million dollar cut, he said. The proposition will increase taxes on those who earn over $250,000 for seven years and will increase sales tax by a quarter of a cent for four years to help fund schools.

"Proposition 30 was not to pull the life plug from the machine, but the patient is still in the ICU," Qayoumi said.

Qayoumi also mentioned that the Board of Trustees approved a budget request for the California State University system of $440 million dollars and that an important element of it is a three-and-a-half percent compensation increase for faculty and staff. "This has been overdue for five years or more," Qayoumi said.

Shane Bibb, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer discussed the budget plan for next year and what the passing of Proposition 30 means for the school. In addition, SJSU is expected to see a five percent enrollment increase, which will not cause any nomination increase, according to Bibb.

SJSU avoided a $10.3 million trigger cut and will be able to retain three of the original five programs established in the 2011-12 budget, which adds $12 million dollars to next year’s budget, Bibb said. However, because of a loss in revenue, SJSU will receive a $7 million dollar cut, which, when calculated all together, shows the impact of Proposition 30 adds up to $9.3 million dollars, according to Bibb.

He also added that a $3.8 million dollar unallocated budget cut applied to the $9.3 million dollars will leave SJSU with $5.5 million dollars for this year. The cabinet will determine how the university will apply this money, according to Bibb. SJSU will still suffer a $27 million cut this year, and Bibb said that divisions will keep on working to implement these reductions.

After the initial budget review, questions and concerns from the audience were taken, particularly questions about possible new hits for faculty and salary increases.

Cheryl Vargas, Executive Director of Associate Students, was concerned about the passing of Measure D, which raises minimum wage from $8 an hour, and wondered what it could mean to students.

Bibb answered by saying that as a state agency, SJSU is not required to mandate $8 an hour to their campus employees but will honor it any way. "It wouldn’t be smart of us not to pay our students what they would be making if they weren’t an employee," Bibb said.

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President Mohamed Qayoumi and Provost Effan Jum discuss potential fiscal problems of the 2013-14 academic year despite the passing of Proposition 30.  Photo courtesy of Tyler Huffman

CAMPUS Panel to discuss nuclear relation between U.S., Iran

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Panelists will discuss nuclear relations between the United States and Iran at a discussion on Thursday.

Dr. Mahmoud Monshipouri, Navy Kariati and Firuzeh Mahmoudi are expected to speak at the event. Kariati said the event will be titled "Nuclear Ambitions, Human Rights and the Future of U.S.-Iran Relations" on the current events surrounding Iran’s nuclear ambitions and what it means for the new Obama administration and human rights activists.

"There is a unique opportunity to bring Iranians and Americans together for the first time in 38 years," said Mahmoudi, associate professor in San Francisco State University. "This is a chance to be part of a historical moment where there is a potential for a bilateral, one-on-one diplomatic breakthrough and conversations." The speakers will each offer different things in the discussion, according to Shahin Gharib, coordinator of the women’s studies department and co-sponsor of the event.

There have been academic perspectives from Monshipouri, a journalistic perspective from Kariati and a human rights perspective from Mahmoudi, Gharib said. "All are important to understand the consequences of another war in Iran." Along with Monshipouri’s academic background, Kariati and Mahmoudi will represent the voices of human rights representatives for the Iranian people. Kariati says her poetry and writing will tie in the voices of human rights in Iran and has had her work published in "The Poetry of Iranian Women" and "Confronting the Clash: The Suppressed Voices of Iran," according to information from the Persian studies program.

Monshipouri is the co-founder and director of United for Iran Human Rights Group and the international co-coordinator of the environmental health coalition, Health Care Without Harm, according to the program’s information. The non-state factors affect diplomatic and environmental activists said. "Having all three of us together provides a large picture of all of the issues that go into political discourse and negotiations." Gharib said that it is important for students to understand the relationship between the two countries.

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The new house call is online

By Jackie Crosby
McClellan Trubee

Elle Ashton was pretty sure the "crud" that made her feel like it was in a crushing giant tissue box.

"I was dehydrated," said Ash-
ton, of Minneapolis. "No one is back doors of women's rest-
rooms are warming to the not creating or utilizing a re-
hazardous chemicals and not creating or utilizing a re-
cycling or compost bin. Chu said the intent of the video was to increase aware-
ness about carbon-footprints and the small steps a person can take to get their lives on a greener track.

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Qayoumi said that this was one of his main concerns and he was going to avoid cutting classes regardless of Proposition 30 passed.

"Regardless of Proposition 30, we will make sure we have the same number of courses offered in the fall," Qayoumi said.

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As more questions were asked, things became heated so Jonathan Roth, a professor of history, said that if many students come to school and do not use the other facilities and events offered, that the budget should take that into consideration.

"I say that at least 70 percent of our students do absolutely nothing but come to class and leave," Roth said.

"That means, in my mind, that 70 percent of our budget should be going to faculty salaries to teach classes. Then, all of those sections that these students can’t get, would be taught," Roth said.

Qayoumi said that according to the Student Needs and Priority Survey that the CSU issues to students every five years, students do participate in some classes on campus.

Carreras said he diagnosed with Roth, and that students do want to be involved on campus.

"I can’t say I want to do it. It’s so much that they’re struggling," Carreras said. "...they have to go off campus to work multiple jobs. They have to take care of their families, and they have other obligations. Sure, a lot of students do nothing, but that’s not who students are. A lot of them are here to exceed and work hard, and they love this campus."

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McClatchy Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO — Pin-
ters, the social net-
work that lets you col-
lect and share images from around the Internet by
posing them to virtual boards is looking for businesses to
work with consumers and brands with smarier marketing push.

The online retailer just last month launched "30 Days of Pin-
terest" a project in which people are being invited to create boards filled with an asso-
ciation of businesses, results of a report by the group's chief executive, Dr. Maia San Etlinger said.

"You haven't helped out
them to virtual boards is
difficult to share from Pinter-
social networks to create
products, " he said.

"Women in particular are flocking to Pinterest in a
different businesses to find out
and find out how we can work
with Pinterest," said San Etlinger's head of opera-
tions, Don Faul.

"If you have a design, or mem-
and mom-and-pop shops are experi-
encing the same thing," Faul
said. "Women are now posting
of themselves on Pinterest and
Christina defeminization, engagement rings, cozy fall
outfits, and nearly 27 million unique visi-
tors are flocking to Pinterest in a
much faster way than to other
social media networks," said
Donde Delight, supervising producer of integrated media
for the Condé Nast fashion team. "When we started creating
the platform, it was going to be a part of it."

"You haven't helped out
anyone, and you won't talk to Hamas, so
who does that leave you with?
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Women overcome obstacles to excel in engineering field

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SJU women are enrolling in engineering while overcoming gender stereotypes that still exist in the classroom and the workplace.

“We have to be bet- ter,” said Joy Franco, an SJU engineering mechanical se- nior and section president of the SJU student chapter of the Society of Women Engi- neers. “You can’t succeed if you’re just as good ... you ac- tually have to be a lot better and prove yourself.”

Society of Women Engi- neers— or SWE—is a global, nonprofit organization that helps women “acquire, ad- vance and achieve” in tech- nology careers, according to Franco.

“SWE works directly to increase women in engineer- ing by three means: outreach, peer support and profes- sional development,” she said. “It’s hard. ”

Franco said some of her male classmates look over her shoulder as she works, trying to catch her make mistakes.

“Part of the reason why this happens is because they get a different perspec- tive,” he said. “My hunch is this is most of the time subconscious.”

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“Part of the reason why this affects women more than it does men is because when we ever we don’t do something right, cadastrically we’re making a statement about women as a whole.”

Courtney Vella, SJU chapter of the Society of Women Engineers student advisor and senior chemical engineering major, said the society is helping women to move past feeling like victims in the classroom.

“If you don’t make a big deal out of anything,” she said, “then you’re going to feel okay.”

Vella said the society is kind of like therapy because it’s a place where people with different perspectives can bond over similar issues, such as poor exam grades or feel- ing singled out.

“Everybody in engineer- ing goes through that point of ‘oh god, why am I here?’” Labriola said. “We bond over similar issues, such as discrimination and interests, respectively.

He said people tend to un- derestimate their abilities when they feel like a minority.

“We women who do go into STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) and engineering in par- ticular have to make it clear that they belong and are equal to or even better than some of the men,” she said.

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However, gender insequal- ity persists regardless of attempts to even the play- ing field.

Titled “Science Faculty’s Unfair Gender Biases Favor Male Students,” the article outlines a study that re- searched how science faculty rated student applications for a laboratory manager po- sition.

According to the article, each application was ran- domly assigned a male or female name, and the faculty rated the students with male names as “more competent and humble than the (identi- cal) female applicant.”

The authors concluded the increase in women in engineer- ing has not narrowed gender bias in the engineer- ing careers.

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SJSU undergraduate enrollment in engineering programs in 2011

Source: the SJU Office of Institutional Research

68.9% of SJU women are excelling in engineering careers.

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Quarterback controversies can split teams into groups that passionately support the player they think should be at the helm for their team. As far as quarterback controversies go, the debate between San Francisco 49ers quarterbacks Alex Smith and Colin Kaepernick is a bit different than what we often see.

Usually there is a clear-cut choice as to who gives their team a better shot at winning. In this instance, however, we have two quarterbacks who are playing at their highest levels, and neither one has shown anything to prove that they don’t deserve the opportunity to be the starter.

The debate has turned my Facebook feed into a Twilight-era多数poisoning battle between Team Alex and Team Colin. Those who support Kaepernick are mostly football fanatics who head coach Jim Harbaugh nurtured Kaepernick as the starter for their 2010 game at St. Louis. Kaepernick may have shown that he has the talent, but I think that Smith should still be the starter.

Before suffering a concussion against the Rams, Smith ranked third in the NFL, with a passer rating (106.4) and led the league in completion percentage (76%) according to Yahoo Sports.

Smith had the best chance of his career, the former No. 1 overall draft pick looked like he had finally figured it out. From then, when Smith struggled, Kaepernick played well enough to lead the team back from a 17-7 halftime deficit after some fatal mistakes.

With Smith still feeling concussion symptoms the next week, Kaepernick was called upon to make his first career NFL start against the Chicago Bears and their highly skilled defense that makes anything the league’s elite.

Looking more like a seasoned veteran than a kid making his first start, Kaepernick completed 15 of 23 passes for 246 yards with two touchdowns in a 33-7 dismantling of the Bears.

After Smith left the Nov. 11 game in the second quarter, Kaepernick came in and threw for 177 yards and ran for more than 100 yards.

Colin Kaepernick has thrown for 474 yards, three touchdowns and one interception since taking over the role as the 49ers’ starter.

The Niners would ultimately venture off of going to Kaepernick, I never really thought that his job would be in jeopardy. For football, however, in a travel game in which huge human beings hurl themselves at each other at inhuman speeds, so injuries are constantly providing backups with ample opportunity to prove that they can play. Smith’s injury opened a door of opportunity for Kaepernick, and the second-year quarterback has been his way right on through it.

He was picked off once, but managed to avoid being sacked thanks to his quick feet, despite heavy pressure.

If we can see why Harbaugh wants to play Kaepernick — he can run, he has a cannon for an arm and he won’t stay on the sidelines.

Many consider him to be a more dynamic player because of his ability to scramble and keep plays alive.

I think he’s a good quarterback, but I feel Kap believes that Smith should be starting.

To put it simply, Smith had this team within a fumbled punt return of going to their first Super Bowl since 2002.

He’s the most accurate quarterback in the league. He’s fought adversity since he was drafted, and known how it’s to survive in the NFL.

Obviously the switch hasn’t been detrimental for him, but now that Kaeper- nich has played a few games, defenses have had plenty of chances to get familiar with him.

He will have to adapt, and I’m not convinced it would be the best thing for the team or him at this juncture in the season.

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SPORTS

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Alex Smith has been out since he sustained a concussion Nov. 11 against the St. Louis Rams. He was cleared to play last week, but remains on the bench.

Photo by Nhat V. Meyer / MCT

Colin Kaepernick has thrown for 426 yards, three touchdowns and one interception since taking over the role as the 49ers’ starter.

Photo by Matt V. Meyer / MCT

COMMENTARY

QB controversy: Kaepernick is capable but Smith should be starter
Of hipsters and critics

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The hipster lifestyle seems to encompass all things associated with hipsters and counter-culture — be it fashion, music, art, or literature. But how did the term “hipster” come into being? And was it just a fashion trend or was it something more? Is it a form of self-expression or just an exaggerated version of past cultures? These are some of the questions that we will be addressing in this article.

Brooklyn, a city renowned for its unique culture and history, has always been associated with hipsters and counter-culture. The borough has been home to some of the most famous artists and musicians, from Frank Sinatra to Bob Dylan. However, the term “hipster” was first coined by a popular alternative music magazine called “Alternative Press” in 1978. The magazine used the term to describe a new subculture that was emerging in the early 1980s, characterized by its rejection of mainstream values and its embrace of alternative lifestyles.

The term “hipster” was later popularized by the 1989 novel “This Is How You Lose Her” by Junot Díaz, which featured a protagonist who was described as a “hipster.” Since then, the term has become synonymous with a particular lifestyle that is often associated with young, creative, and alternative people.

But what exactly is a “hipster”? According to “How to Live Like a Hipster” by Christy Wampole, a hipster is a “contemporary harlequin” who “approaches life with a sense of irony,” or “the ability to see the humor in any situation.”

However, the hipster movement has not been without its critics. Some argue that it has become a marketed and commodified trend, while others see it as a form of self-expression and resistance against mainstream culture.

In conclusion, the hipster movement has had a significant impact on popular culture and fashion trends, but it has also faced criticism from those who believe it has become a commercialized trend. The debate continues as to whether the hipster movement is a form of self-expression or just a marketing strategy.
**Restaurant Guide**

**Campbell Gastronomy: Best places for affordable dining**

**Jovie Coffee and Pho ($ - $$)**

Jovie Coffee and Pho isn’t your typical pho restaurant. It provides an upscale dining experience with nothing jazz music and dining decor: cream-colored lace curtains and gold-colored linen on tables and drinks served in nurse glass chalices. The menu is reasonably priced, ranging from $6.99 for a bowl of noodles served over sliced meatballs and vegetables served with a house salad to hefty pho soups, from $7 to $9.

For my main entrée, I ordered the bún bò huế ($8), a large bowl of spicy rice vermicelli noodles and a medley of sliced beef and pork. Hot chili oil and jalapeños simmered in the spicy and savory beef broth.

I ordered the Organic Saigon Spring Rolls ($6.75) — the shrimp and pork were juicy and tender. A spicy peanut hoisin dipping sauce was not overly sweet and balanced the flavor of the rice noodles for an enjoyable meal. The dish comes with a side salad of mixed greens, cucumbers, radishes, tomatoes, capers and a drizzle of olive oil and fresh lemon juice to help balance the meal.

You have an hour to eat two pounds of noodles and two pounds of beef. The winner receives a certificate for a free bowl of soup at their next visit.

**Café Artemis ($$$)**

Next to Elbee Bevere and Trudy’s Brides in the Pruneyard Shopping Center, Café Artemis is a Turkish-Greek restaurant, serving healthy Mediterranean dishes bursting with olive oil and garlic flavors. Café Artemis promotes a calming atmosphere with dim lighting and Turkish pop music. Guests are served complimentary toasted bread with sesame seeds on top and garlic butter mixed with herbs and spices.

For my main entrée, I ordered the chop shish ($6.95) which are cubes of grilled beef with herbed olive oil served over tzatziki, a yogurt dipping sauce. The cubes of beef were tender and juicy and the tzatziki sauce was thick and had a bit of crunch from cucumbers and dill.

Hot appetizers, such as stuffed eggplant ($6.95) and cold appetizers such as hummus and baba ghanoush ($5.95) are also served.

For my appetizer, I ordered the Organic Sagan Spring Rolls ($5.95) with a medley of beef and pork served on a bed of salad and wrapped in a 10-inch pita. The dish comes with a side salad of mixed greens, cucumbers, radishes, tomatoes, capers and a drizzle of olive oil and fresh lemon juice to help balance the meal.

**Sugar Butter Flour ($)**

Sugar Butter Flour is located on N. San Tomas Aquino, Campbell, CA 95008. The bakery serves an assortment of sweets, from cookies ($1.75) and cupcakes ($3) to cakes served with a side of ice cream.

I ordered the twice-baked cheesecake ($4.75) and it was moist and creamy, but not overly sweet. A raspberry sits on top of the cheesecake with a light dusting of powdered sugar. The cake was decadent and the burnt almonds had a slight candied texture.

Complimentary water and Wi-Fi are provided for guests, but indoor seating is limited to a few tables and chairs. However, a patio with tables and chairs are available for guests who may want to enjoy their deserts outside.

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