Mayor Chuck Reed delivers state of the city address

By Tommy McCormick 

Mayor Chuck Reed delivered his seventh annual state of the city address at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Thursday night. He discussed the budget deficit, public safety and future goals for the city of San Jose.

He began by thanking voters for passing Measure B, which affects San Jose city workers pension payouts.

"I'd love to tell you that I'm not going to talk about the budget tonight," Reed said. "But the budget is still our biggest challenge. We have a long way to go, but we still have a lot of work to do."

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When students return for the Fall semester, the east and west wings of the new Student Union will be operational and the existing Student Union will be "vacated" for remodeling until Summer 2014.

Christopher Brown, associate vice president of Facilities Development and Operations at San Jose State said the project should have been "much further along" but the current building is "not a roof that can support steel framing for the new Student Union." According to Terry Gregory, dean of student life and facilities, the roof is "kind of sad." That the Students Union is complete next year.

"It was the stuff underground that was getting figured out," Brown said. "We got a long time nobody seeing anything coming out of the ground." Brown said that they had figured out how to deal with all the water that was "pushing up from the ground."

"There's a lot of challenges because we're building below grade," Brown said. "This project has these kinds of challenges if you're going below grade."

"Across the Music room, which is currently located on the upper floor of the Student Union is "in a sense" going away, Gregory said.

"The CSU's current budget is $1.7 billion at the moment. The CSU is facing a $300 million deficit this year and will have to sort of see how it goes in the coming years after that, the goal is to not raise tuition for quite some time, White said. "We'll price ourselves beyond what taxpayers can afford, so we have to find different ways to go about it."

Although he said he's determined to make the CSU system "more affordable," White also noted that he is trying to "emphasize that improving our student success and for a literate institution." The big challenge is getting the CSU system to achieve two important objectives: to make sure pension stays funded, and critical services to city residents are funded properly, according to Reed.

"To meet our obligation to both the police force, and having to go into debt," said San Jose resident William Goss. "We have come a long way, but we still have a lot of work to do."

"We have a long way to go," Reed said. "As we begin to realize more savings from Measure B and other savings from the Fiscal Reform Plan, we will keep our police officers." Reed said that the ground work is "across the state and the region."

"This is not going to seem like, come July 1, when the budget is enacted, all of a sudden the sun is shining again," Reed said. "We're going to do access to every course you need at the right time and the advisor is right around the corner, just you're not going to be able to," White said. "This is a time of extraordinary change."

"I'm not sure what taxpayers are going to want to see, but I hope they are going to give us an opportunity to do the right thing," he said.

"I think the biggest thing is getting the CSU system to achieve two important objectives: to make sure pension stays funded, and critical services to city residents are funded properly, according to Reed.

"Where we're going to talk about the budget tonight," Reed said. "But the budget is still our biggest challenge. We have a long way to go, but we still have a lot of work to do."

"The way in which we funded higher education is in the past of simply going and asking for more and more and more, White said. "We're looking at a revenue model. White said "we'll price ourselves beyond what taxpayers can afford, so we have to find different ways to go about it."
By Angela Medina
angelmed24

If you’re looking for a movie to hold your Valentine’s hand through this weekend that doesn’t involve a fairy tale ending, “Side Effects” is the movie to watch.

Steven Soderbergh presents a psychologically thrilling mind-game in “Side Effects” that draws attention to the lucrative business of antidepressants.

Through what seems like a predictable case of a patient experiencing dangerous side effects from an antidepressant medication, Soderbergh opens up a realm of possibilities that causes the viewer to question the circularity of conclusions.

The movie opens with the image of a New York City building and the camera slowly sine- cles one into a window. Once inside the apart- ment building, the viewer is faced with a prize and an awaiting gift kick off the thrilling story.

The story begins with a seemingly gentle, well spoken Emily Taylor, played by Rooney Mara, anxiously awaiting for her husband Martin, played by Channing Tatum, to return home after spending four years in prison for insider trading.

The return seems like a happy one for the couple, but Mara’s character slowly becomes overwhelmed with Martin’s atten- tion to life at home and returning to work.

Mara’s depression quickly consumes her and immediate psychiatric intervention is necessary. Dr. Jonathan Banks, played by Jude Law, takes a genuine interest in Mara to help her through her depression.

When Mara’s depression fails to improve, Jude Law, now introduced as Mara’s for- mer thorpist, Dr. Victoria Siebert, played by Catherine Zeta-Jones, sees this as the cause to question their current medication.

The final scene of Side Effects resembles the first scene of the movie, slowly zoom- ing out of a room of a building, which dem- onstrates how dramatically different the story became compared to where the story first began.


The film is replete with twists and turning secrets untold, which can be perceived as exci- ting. But movie-going who enjoy shocking waves will not find many turns in “Side Effects.” Meanwhile, connoisseurs led themselves for an unsettling feeling that stays constant throughout the entire film. And, ironically, the opening scene is also the last time the viewer can relax.

Soderbergh, director of 2011’s “Contagion,” channels the same intensity with the creat- ing pulsing organs and non-stop music to command the viewers’ attention and give them an unceasing feel- ing throughout the entire movie. There is never a slow moment.

Angela Medina is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

By Tessa Terrill
groovebeatz

A group of students called SJSU V-Day is taking a different route from the typi- cal Valentine’s Day festivities of dating on loved ones and bringing attention to the ideals and stereotypes of women in the media by screening the documentary “Miss Representation.”

According to Herlinda Aguirre, co-out- reach education coordinator of the screening and senior art history major, the film is an award-winning documentary about the perception of women. It includes stories from regular young girls and important women such as Katie Couric, Condoleezza Rice and Rosario Dawson, according to the film’s website, missrepresentation.org.

According to missrepresentation.org, the website serves as a campaign for women to take action against sexism by tweeting, becoming an official advocate, and receiv- ing weekly email alerts as well as guides and participate in the screenings to attain the knowledge to fight sexism.

According to Maroon Singh, co-outreach educational coordinator of the screening and senior sociology major, the film was di- rected by Nancy Becker, who is a junior soci- ology major, who made a documentary about her daughter who inspired her to analyze biases toward women and encourage young girls to take an in- terest in all avenues and promote equality.

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Angela Medina is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

“Miss Representation” screening

“When trying to bring more awareness to the misconceptions of women in soci- ety,” Aguirre said. “They are also trying to bring attention to how those misconcep- tions can be changed,” she said.

The event is free, but donations will be accepted, Singh said.

There will also be chocolate and cack- les on sale at the event, Singh said. Pro- ceeds will go to the WCUA Crisis Center and the Asian Women’s Center, according to Singh.

“SJSU V-Day likes to focus on local agen- cies and shelters that help women that were affected by domestic violence,” Singh said.

According to Aguirre, this year’s event is a pre- cursor to the upcoming performance of the Vagina Monologues, performed by SJSU V- Day on Valentine’s Day.

“People should come to the screening be- cause it’s a great way to help a community in need and our community,” Singh said.

Junior avionics major Cristalina Lago said she plans to go to the event. “It would be interesting in seeing it (Miss Representa- tions)” because “I like to watch documents,” she said.

Freshman accounting major Tereen Yu said the movie is “fun.” “I probably won’t get (it),” she said. “I just don’t like being bent on a single thought.”

The “Miss Representation” screening will take place in the Campus Village II Recreation Activities Center on Feb. 11 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tessa Terrill is a Spartan Daily staff writ- er.
Hadiya Pendleton funeral: "This should hurt the hearts of every man"

By Marian Gerber
McCleary Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Friends, family and Fort Bliss Lady Michelle Obama gathered Saturday afternoon to remember 15-year-old Chicago municipal who was fatally shot while she was at a party at President Barack Obama's inauguration.

She's important because all those other people who died are important.

Damon Stuart

The website, said. “The Army has tried to save money on textbooks. It makes sense to be more efficient but also use technology as the end goal. “I think it’s really the integration of technology and the kinds of courses and levels of content where you can do it,” he said. “It’s really a one of the vanguards.”

But that has meant focus-and working on their marriage. The general also is charged with having an affair with the captain (both officers admitted it); threatening the captain to perform oral sex. But he said the CSU Rent Digital project will help save students of dollar by offering savings of around 40-50 percent off the usual bookstore prices. The facts are his best defense, he said. “He made some mistakes, but we believe he’s a porn-addict-ized the married father of two boys: ‘They want you to be-come a public good,’ he said. “It’s really an issue of social jus-tice and equity if you think about it. We can see one reason as low as possible but then if you can’t get the book because it’s too much money, what do we gain?”

White said while the role of technology becomes more important in improving the CSU experience, the roles of technology becomes more efficient but also use technology as the end goal. “It will help us push the faculty maintenance and a growing student body will benefit. White said a lack of re-sources of the system — individual campuses that consist a force in California and this nation that will influence other.”

Vince El is a Spartan Daily stu-dent writer.

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White: Campuses to use innovative technologies to enhance learning

White directed attention to be able to do that, he said. “I’m not going to get out the this is the website, he said. “I don’t have and I have to either take advantage of this.”

White talked about the use of technology in impro-ving the quality of education and lowering costs in the CSU system. “It really is the inte-gration of technology and the kinds of courses and levels of content where you can do it,” he said. “It’s really a one of the vanguards.”

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The Spartans lost their eighth straight game and scored a season low in a 63-36 loss to the Utah State Aggies at the Event Center Friday night.

“Our struggles are obvious to anybody watching us,” said head coach George Nessman. “It’s really hard to win a college basketball game shooting in the 20s and in the low 30s like we’ve been doing.”

The men’s basketball team has not had a victory since its Jan. 8 win over New Orleans, which is also the last time senior guard and the team’s leading scorer, James Kinney, played.

“Losing James obviously was a huge blow to our team,” Nessman said. “He was the ninth-leading scorer in the country when he stopped playing. We haven’t been able to find a way to patch that hole.”

Kinney, who was averaging 20.6 points per game, has been suspended for the remainder of the season, according to Nessman.

Kinney’s absence has affected the team in “powerful ways,” Nessman said.

“When you have a player who’s an elite scorer, the game gets easier for everybody else and now the game’s harder on everybody else,” Nessman said. “It doesn’t take much for people to look and say, ‘Hmm, when did they start struggling?’”

Sophomore guard D.J. Brown led the Spartans in scoring with 16 points and said the team is doing what they can and “putting in effort,” but “we’re just not knocking down shots.”

It’s really hard to win a college basketball game shooting in the 20s and in the low 30s like we’ve been doing.

George Nessman
Head coach

leads the team in blocks and is third on SJSU’s single-season record list with 45 blocks.

Brown has not started a game since Jan. 26, and his playing time has been cut as well — averaging just 10 minutes since then.

Prior to Jan. 26, Brown was averaging 24.4 minutes per contest and was starting games consecutively.

When asked why Brown has not started lately, Nessman said, “Don’t read anything into the starting lineup, Alex is fine and he’s doing well.”

Brown was unavailable for comment.

The Spartans have now lost 12 games in a row against Utah State.

With less than six weeks to go in the regular season until the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) tournament, Nessman said the Spartans still “have a chance.”

“The truth of college basketball is this: a team can make or break their season in four days in March,” Nessman said. “We still have that in our minds as a motivator.”

The winner of the WAC tournament receives an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament.

With the loss against Utah State, the Spartans’ overall record now stands at 9-14 with a 3-9 mark in WAC play, with six games remaining.

The Spartans return to the hardwood when they play host to the New Mexico State University Aggies Thursday night at the Event Center.

The game is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start.

Esmeralda Anaya is a Spartan Daily staff writer.
Oberholtzer and junior Willy Bradshaw, junior Slaney said. “I my slider and curveball a little more, the five innings of work out there,” Slaney said. I had a lot of fun against alumni starter Matt Blethen Field. By Christian Carrasco

Current baseball team shut out alumni 7-0 in exhibition

By Christian Carrasco dbachmanuccio

The San Jose State women's water polo team defeated the Canadian Junior National team from British Columbia 13-6 in an exhibition match Friday at the Aquatic Center in the Valley Aquatic Center.

The Spartans were led by the freshmen duo Rae Lekness, from Calgary, Alberta, and Kelli Leabo, combining for seven goals during the Spartans’ rout.

Leabo, the Spartans’ lead- ing scorer, had four goals by halftime and Leabo voiced in three more in a three-minute span covering the end of the second and beginning of the third quarter. Head coach Lee Tully told the Spartans to be “on-time” and have a little bit of a rest, so “I thought they played well, but we still have things to work on,” Tully said.

Although the offense had little trouble scoring goals, Tully said he wants to use his team work on its passing. “Our passing is still a little slow, we need to work harder to get ourselves apart from the defenders so we can catch them,” Tully said.

A side from the tiny mistakes in the overall dominating performance, the Spartans otherwise looked polished.

The Spartans changed the flow of the game, and led for the remainder of the contest after the initial goal was scored.

Although Tully wants to see his team improve its passing, Leabo was satisfied with the feeds she was getting. “I was getting excellent passes into open space,” Leabo said. “You can tell in games, we know each other’s play.”

The Spartans entered halftime with a score 10-1 lead, and the hold the game’s biggest lead at 12-2 with a goal with 2:45 remaining in the third quarter.

The Canadians were able to find a bit of rhythm on offense, scoring three goals in the third quarter; however, it was too little too late as the Spartans’ lead proved too large to overcome.

Mostly comprised of under-16 and under-18 members from British Columbia, the Canadian squad was eager for the opportunity.

Kael Harris, British Columbia’s Canadian Junior National team head coach, and he was pleased with the positives he could find, and grateful for the chance to play a highly talented team.

“Get your game to come down here and face some good competi- tion,” Harris said.

Defensively, although we weren’t hitting the net, I thought we had a strong offensive game,” Harris said.

Junior Rachel Henry and senior Anna Natalizio were the other multi-goal scorers for the Spartans.

As compared to the Spartans, Harris and the Canadian Junior team had a much harder time with the game.

Along with the exhibitions against the Spartans, Harris and the Canadian Junior Team will also face scrimmag- ing against Johnny Reel, Spartan associate head coach and his club team the Santa Clara Valley Water Polo Club, based out of Los Altos.

“This game is just for our kids to meet the alumni and re- ally just building a relationship and having fun,” Nakama said.

Although it can be difficult to find a bit of rhythm on offense, the Spartans scored three goals in the third quarter.

“Definitely once we get our defense down, I thought they did really well,” Harris said. “Offensively, though we weren’t hitting the net, I thought we had a strong offensive game.”

Junior Rachel Henry and senior Anna Natalizio were the other multi-goal scorers for the Spartans.

The team will be back in the pool in the UC Irvine Invita- tional from Feb. 23-24.

Christian Carrasco is a Spartan Daily staff writer.
A cluster of feathers and bursts of laughter filled the air of the Circle of Palms Plaza during yesterday’s annual pillow fight.

About 100 people participated in the Downtown San Jose event which is associated with Valentine’s Day.

The event was organized through a Facebook page named Feathers of Fury: A Valentine’s Weekend Pillow Fight in Downtown San Jose.

The flash mob attracted pillow fighters of all ages, dressed in plain clothes and costumes.

“Nothing serious about it, it’s just lots of fun,” said Ronny Twist, a man dressed in a furry pink jumpsuit. “What’s the last time you had a pillow fight with a bunch of your friends?”

Story and photos by Raphael Kluzniok

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**Today's Crossword Puzzle**

Universal Crossword

Complete the grid so that every row, column and box contains every digit from 1 to 9 horizontally and vertically.

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**PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER**

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**DIFFICULTY RATING: 4.0/5.0**

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**How To Sell Books**

Want to sell your books?

Selling school supplies?

Looking for furniture?

Need volunteers?

Job opportunity?

Need a roommate?

Room for rent?

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**PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER**

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**How To Sell Books**

Want to sell your books?

Selling school supplies?

Looking for furniture?

Need volunteers?

Job opportunity?

Need a roommate?

Room for rent?
Finding a new father figure

When I was a child, I thought my father was the greatest guy in the world. I never thought I would think any differently of him. Every time I would get in trouble with my mother, my father would always try to make everything better. “Don’t worry, I’ll take you out for ice cream.”

As the years went by, I went from being very fond of him. He was the “cool” dad that everyone loved.

In middle school and then again in high school whenever my friends would come to pick us up, they always spent time sitting down on the couch talking to him while doing things totally in the living room.

But one day, as I was driving back from Santa Cruz with my friends, I noticed that he was talking about Donald Duck or the newest movie or game. It was the most inappropriate things.

For me, that was the first time I started to think about what he was doing. That was when I really started to understand that he was such a father figure.

So, I decided to stop letting him keep this charade up. I finally decided to stop letting him hurt me and move on with my life.

It might sound horrible to say something like that about your own father, but after going through this situation firsthand I know I couldn’t keep this charade up.

I finally had to accept the fact that I deserved better than what I was getting out of our father-daughter relationship.

Instead of trying to stop letting him hurt me and move on with my life.

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It might sound horrible to say something like that about your own father, but after going through this situation firsthand I know I couldn’t keep this charade up.
San Jose understaffed in recent years, according to Reed.

"Nowhere is this more apparent than in our police department," he said. Reed said the understaffing of the police force is troublesome because the state has reduced its prison population by 40,000 inmates in the last five years.

"There is little doubt that some of those former prisoners are committing crimes again, impacting our neighborhoods and further stretching police resources," he said.

Crime rates in San Jose have continued to rise, the city has seen an increase in homicides in the last year, according to Reed.

Significant savings from Measure B and the Fiscal Reform Plan will allow the city to increase the force over the next two years, according to Reed. "But there are some things we can do this year to retain officers and improve capacity in the department," he said.

Reed said his plan includes retention bonuses — special bonus payments to entice experienced officers to stay with the force, freeing up officers for more street duties by creating positions that can be carried out by civilians, continued growth of the police force and increasing efficiency by adopting practices from other big city police departments to use these officers more effectively.

He said he didn’t think it would be a good idea to shrink San Jose’s "already-too-small force," and with the savings from the pension reform the city can expand its force by 200 more police officers.

Reed said Silicon Valley companies were once again leading the state and the nation out of recession and that the San Jose metro area was ranked No. 1 in its annual "Best-Performing Cities index," according to the Milken Institute.

He discussed the Silicon Valley’s success in the tech industry and the introduction of new projects to the area.

Construction of BART in San Jose, the opening of a U.S. Patent and Trade Mark Office branch in Silicon Valley, the construction of new baseball and soccer stadiums and the addition of Virgin America flights out of Mineta San Jose International Airport will all be coming to Silicon Valley in the coming year.

Reed said future plans include opening libraries and community centers seven days a week, improving education, repairing San Jose streets and restoring staffing in critical city departments.

"We have made the hard decisions and taken the difficult steps to solve problems so they don’t burden future generations," Reed said. "But we could not have done so without the strong and continuous support of the people of San Jose."

Tommy McCormick is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Speech: Focuses on increasing size of police force to protect citizens

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Crime rates in San Jose have continued to rise, the city has seen an increase in homicides in the last year, according to Reed.

Significant savings from Measure B and the Fiscal Reform Plan will allow the city to increase the force over the next two years, according to Reed. "But there are some things we can do this year to retain officers and improve capacity in the department," he said.

Reed said his plan includes retention bonuses — special bonus payments to entice experienced officers to stay with the force, freeing up officers for more street duties by creating positions that can be carried out by civilians, continued growth of the police force and increasing efficiency by adopting practices from other big city police departments to use these officers more effectively.

He said he didn’t think it would be a good idea to shrink San Jose’s "already-too-small force," and with the savings from the pension reform the city can expand its force by 200 more police officers.

Reed said Silicon Valley companies were once again leading the state and the nation out of recession and that the San Jose metro area was ranked No. 1 in its annual "Best-Performing Cities index," according to the Milken Institute.

He discussed the Silicon Valley’s success in the tech industry and the introduction of new projects to the area.

Construction of BART in San Jose, the opening of a U.S. Patent and Trade Mark Office branch in Silicon Valley, the construction of new baseball and soccer stadiums and the addition of Virgin America flights out of Mineta San Jose International Airport will all be coming to Silicon Valley in the coming year.

Reed said future plans include opening libraries and community centers seven days a week, improving education, repairing San Jose streets and restoring staffing in critical city departments.

"We have made the hard decisions and taken the difficult steps to solve problems so they don’t burden future generations," Reed said. "But we could not have done so without the strong and continuous support of the people of San Jose."

Tommy McCormick is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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individual listening rooms in the Music room.

"It’s a very cool kind of thing," Gregory said. "It’s like you’re sitting under a glass dome and you can play whatever music you want to play."

Senior student Andrew Tanedo, said he’s "very happy" about the news.

"I really like the Music room," Tanedo said. "You can even rent a room and play your own music; you can borrow a CD; rent headphones; it’s just a really good place. It sucks that it’s not going to be here anymore."

Senior economics major David Hefling, said that he’s "bothered" and "frustrated" by the entire construction.

"It was my second semester here that the construction went up and so I barely got to enjoy the campus as is... it’s been this enclosed space for I believe almost two years," Hefling said. "I don’t think the Student Union was it."

According to Brown, the project is expected to be completed in the Summer of 2014. The project is budgeted at $90 million and Brown said he projects it to be $3 million over budget because of the water issues.

Esmeralda Anaya is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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