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Latina entrepreneurs were given the opportunity to present their businesses to a group of marketing students in the hopes of achieving success in their vocations.

Marketing students in professor Marilyn Easter’s class met with San Jose-based Latina entrepreneurs Wednesday in a kickoff meeting for their new project.

“The event was a meet-and-greet for the students to meet the women they will be working with,” said Easter.

The project is part of Easter’s integrated marketing communications class and is a type of service learning Easter said is the first of its kind in her class.

“The students will be working with the women entrepreneurs to jump-start their businesses,” she said.

At the event, Easter said the class is working with ComU actively, a non-profit organization designed to help the community and in and around campus.

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By Angela Medina

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Annual SJSU Rec Day ready to spring into action

By Tommy McCormick
daily staff writer

San Jose State will be holding its annual Rec Day Feb. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Event Center and Sports Club, to celebrate fitness and recreation on campus.

Rec Day, which originally started through the professional organization, National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA), has grown into a professional university recreation organization that many campuses are a part of, according to Sam Edelman, the assistant manager of the Sports Club.

NIRSA, celebrating its 1000 year as an organization, chose one day out of the year to celebrate recreation, and San Jose State along with other campuses look to continue this tradition, Edelman said.

“Rec Day will be hosted by NIRSA/Recreation, an organization formed by Associated Students and the Student Union who come together to coordinate events such as Rec Day, according to Edelman.

“I went last year, it was cool,” said Tim Alvarez, a senior theatre and dance major. “They had a basketball hoop set up to shoot at, and there were other events involved such as Sandy Candy, where participants one up each other with colorful powder candy in any design they choose, according to Edelman.

“Sandy Candy is the type of activity one can participate in as they pass by Rec Day that doesn’t require physical activity. “It’s something we wanted to offer for students who weren’t interested in just the physical aspect, but can still come and enjoy the leisure part of it, so it’s not just recreating,” Edelman said.

Edelman said in the past Rec Day went really well, with a high participation and a lot of people coming in and out at different times to enjoy the recreation, and she expects much the same this year.

“Our programs within this campus are growing, Edelman said. “The students are interested and are eager to take advantage, so are the men, especially on a day we want one billion people, take that extra step towards graduation, fulfill your role or major requirements now!”

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Big women are an inspiration on film

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GROUP KICKS AFTER DARK

By Christian Carrasco 

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If you’ve ever walked along Paso de Cesar Chavez between the Central Classroom building and Concert Hall at any time, you may have heard the squeaks and cuts of Nike-mercedo shoes on the outdoor pavement.

Although not recognized as a club, the soccer players meet, train, and play every Monday and Wednesday night throughout the semester. It seems to be the origin of how so many people come and leave every week or exactly how long it has been running.

Senior business major Elia Martinez said it was just a word-of-mouth type of deal. As for National Scholarships, she said the foundation is also connected to the program. “Each spring we have the annual drive beginning March 7, which would surpass the previous year’s amount raised for fundraising,” Tuite said.

“I always say, ‘Don’t forget about the people who support us.’” Poch said. “If you’re an athlete, you have to be able to be committed to the cause, and people started showering some money when training a couple of years back.”

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With the specificity unknown, students just kept everything organized and spread out on a couple of social media groups, according to Martinez.

Although there are already a club soccer team on campus, a few of the guys played soccer since it was already forming a club on campus. Martinez found the easiest log-in step to make.

However, they were faced with too many regulations just to be recognized by the school. Martinez said.

“I had thought of making it happen, of working out the rules and responsibilities,” Martinez said.

“You need a board of at least four people, a constitution, a meeting place and a meeting time. For the purpose of this, of getting together and paying for it, it wasn’t necessary and wouldn’t have made it better or any worse,” according to Allen.

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