SJSS remembers a real renaissance man

By Esmeralda Anaya
mgueliz_m14

In the fall of 1969, political science Profes-
sor Theodore "Ted" Madson Norton arrived at San Jose State University and has been in-
sisting on being instrumental in changing the
way the university was governed.

"He is by far the most influential fac-
tory this campus," Peter said. "The hope is that the people
who have a better user experience.

According to the 2012-13 CSU ex-
ecutive compensation summary, Qay-
oumi currently has the second highest
base salary among CSU presidents.

She said the cuts always effect
the decision to amend the cuts con-
taining more than 35 appointed members
who represent the students, general pub-
lic and higher education represen-
tatives, particularly those of President
Qayoumi as well as for-
mer Presidents Don Kassing and Jon
Whitmore have received a base salary of $352,200 since 2010. They also received $25,000 from
the Tower Foundation and $12,000 for
autoboard cuts, is a 10-year act, accord-
ing to Brown. The idea of
wickedly fast Wi-Fi began in No-
ember 2012 when Vijay Sammeta, the City
of San Jose's chief information
officer, introduced the idea of
delivering "wickedly" fast Wi-Fi to the
campus area to create a true cap-
ability of Silicon Valley experience.

"We had a previous existing Wi-
Fi network that just didn't represent
the capital of Silicon Valley, " Sam-
meta said. "I had a vision and
shared my vision throughout the en-
tire process."

He said expanding the network's
range would be tricky, but the proj-
et intends to provide a high-quality
experience to a compact area as op-
pose to providing a wide network with
low-quality connections.

San Jose unveils fastest public Wi-Fi in the U.S.

By Angela Medina
mgueliz_m14

Downtown San Jose residents and
passersby can now enjoy the fastest
public Wi-Fi service in North America for free.

"The first thing they try to do is
cut the person with the vision," Sam-
meta said, "but at the same time, if they
didn't share in this vision, it
wouldn't be a reality."

He said expanding the network's
range would be tricky, but the proj-
et intends to provide a high-quality
experience to a compact area as op-
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with low-quality connections.

Linux Mint 19 Coka wants to catch atchall as an opponent did on account of during SJSS baseball bat in Nor stochastic Sports 8.

The five rules of court

SPARTAN DAILY
Volume 140 / Issue 27
Tuesdays and Fridays
Monday, March 18, 2013

SPORTS
P. 7 Opinion:

The five rules of

MCCORMICK

A leader that in some way the university was governed.

"What did the that could probably never be du-
plicated," Peter said. "He came at exactly the right time and the CSU was being

By Tommy McCormick
0mccormick@spartandaily.com

The California Student Aid Com-
mission voted to amend sequestration

California Student Aid Commission votes to amend sequestration

By Esmeralda Anaya
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According to several of Norton's col-
leagues who were most important to the
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Cuts: Professors, students say budget plan will hurt education. From Page 2

President Qayoumi’s compensation and benefits est. $365,200

Salaries: Qayoumi is the third-highest paid CSU president

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Now frantically excavating
than 550 local laborers are
of archaeologists and more
though bittersweet.
Mes Aynak complex is an
flux of cash from the World
massive mine and a hefty in-
delays in construction of the
world.
what promised to be one of
about to be obliterated by
Buddhist city lost to time was
this country's west: A buried
Taliban's destruction
be another Afghanistan
Afghanistan moves to salvage ancient Buddhist city — and its economy

By Jay Price
McClatchy Tribune

MES AYNAK, Afghanistan — It had the potential to be another Afghanistain Buddhist disaster, recalling the Taliban’s destruction of two ancient statues that had stood for centuries in this country’s west. A trusted foreign partner, the time was about to be obliterated by what promised to be one of the largest copper mines in the world.

Now, however, thanks to
delay in construction of the
mine, the rush has slowed to
a trickle of cash from the World
Bank, the 1.5-square-mile
site, said Mossadiq Khalili,
vice to the Afghan govern-
ment.

The specter of Buddhas
being destroyed immediately
stoked comparison with one of
the greatest cultural disasters
in Afghanistain history: the
Taliban's destruction of the
giant Buddhas set into cliff
walls in Bamiyan province.

But a small group of French
and Afghan archaeologists
have taken to work on this
site, "So, if that’s correct, it
means that there is, I won’t say
plenty of time, but a reasona-
ble, good amount of time to
work on this site.

Philippe Marquis,
Director of the French
Archaeological Delegation
in Afghanistan, has been
operating in the country
since 1992 and acts as an
advisor to the Afghan govern-
ment.

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Monday, March 18, 2013

Byron Williams / Spartan Daily

Visit your local Microsoft retail store.
Come in and experience Surface, Xbox 360, PCs, Office 365, Windows Phones, and more.

Microsoft at Westfield Valley Fair
microsofstore.com/santaclarad

Come in and enter for a chance to win a trip to the championship game in Atlanta.

Morgan Chuah / assistant photo editor
Shin Lin-Lee, Bizcom; Tessa Ho and Smartwave, Technologies CEO
All rights reserved the Board of Wickedly Fast Wi-Fi with the seating of an ethernet cable at San Jose’s City Hall Plaza on Thursday. Angela Medina / Spartan Daily

Archaeological Site

Internet: City offers fast connection

Site offers fast connection

Spartan Daily
Students showcase talent at Humanities and Arts Day

By Rochelle Beckel
gpa@spartandaily.com

Hundreds of students gathered in the Student Union’s Barnett Ballroom Friday for SJSU’s first Humanities and Arts Day, a student show designed to celebrate the diversity of art and creativity that the college’s students have to offer.

“We came up with the idea in the college to highlight our student work,” said Lisa Willendorf, the dean of the College of Humanities and Arts. “We wanted to highlight all of the things we do in the humanities and the arts that are interconnected and wonderful for students and that help students.

The event took place from 1 to 4 p.m. with scheduled performances by students from each department of the college, from choreography and dance performances and design projects.

Gordon Haramaki, a music history associate professor and one of the coordinators of the event, said one of the main points of organizing the day was to allow each of the college’s departments to come together and show the different kinds of work they were capable of doing.

“We wanted to have the entire college of Humanities and Arts take a good look at itself and see how wonderful the students are, and then ask the other students what they are doing because a lot of the time we get into our own little individual tracks and we’re not really doing a whole look around and see what amazing stuff we’re doing here at San Jose State,” said Willendorf.

Nicholas Chik, a sophomore music education major, said he enjoyed the fact that all of the departments of his college came together for the event and to show what each sphere of the college was capable of.

“It’s actually kind of cool because everyone’s showing what they’re doing,” said Chik. “Something like this really connects and wonderful for students and that help students.

We wanted to have the entire college of Humanities and Arts take a good look at itself and see how wonderful the students are.

Gordon Haramaki, music history associate professor

Each department, such as design, music and dance, linguistics and philosophy had a table set up with one to four of its students sitting there to promote what the department had to offer.

Anyssa Vinit, a senior interior design major, said she has been going to SJSU since 2007 and has seen many positive changes take place in the design department in the last several years in addition to some negative ones.

“(We) can get set back when they change things, but I think if they hadn’t there are a lot of classes I wouldn’t have experi- enced otherwise and for that I’m really appreciative,” Viniti said. “I enjoy all of the people I work with, the projects I’ve been doing and the professors are really great.”

Cherise Mantia, a graduate creative writing student, said she attended the event to promote Reed magazine, the English department’s literary magazine.

“It’s a really big project,” Mantia said. “You have to read all of the submissions, like thousands of submissions come in (and) we have to read through all of them and decide which ones are good enough to put in the magazine and which ones are not.”

Minko said her mentors would be focusing on production, so only they would be putting it through all of the process. She had a lot of people watching her, but they also need to think about advertising and distribution choices.

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“Talcatelel said. “I am actually from southern Mexico, I got a scholarship to go to Willamette University and since then, I have just been very interested in the hierarchical linguistics, which are amazing.”

Haramaki said one of the hardest things for students to do is to find the time in their busy schedules to stop and appreciate the work that they are doing and see what amazing work they’re doing.

“At a family member, it’s really great to see what the students are doing,” Haramaki said. “I’m just amazed at how good they are and how professional the quality of everything is. So for me as a professor that’s what we’re used to it’s a miracle more so for students just to see asked of work that people things.

Rochelle Beckel is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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SPORTS

Offense continues to sputter in 9-1 loss to Nicholls State

Staff Report

The San Jose State baseball team gave up 18 hits and collected just five of their own in a 9-1 loss to Nicholls State University on Sunday afternoon at Municipal Stadium.

Nicholls State starter Taylor Byrd held the Spartans to just five hits in a complete game effort. He gave up one earned run and three walks while striking out eight batters, earning his fourth victory of the season.

The Colonels put up three runs on three hits in the second inning against junior starting pitcher D.J. Slaton, and Nicholls State tagged him for four more runs in the sixth, putting the Spartans in a 7-0 deficit.

Colonels Catcher Cody Dufrene led the way for Nicholls State (12-10) and had a hand in six scoring plays, finishing the game 3-for-4 with four RBIs and two runs scored, while shortstop Leo Vargas added a 4-for-5 performance, knocking in three RBIs and scoring a run.

Slaton was taken out of the game after giving up 12 hits and seven earned runs in six innings of work. He failed to register a strikeout.

Spartan sophomore Kalei Contrades closed out the final three frames by giving up two runs on six hits, while striking out four.

Slaton was saddled with the loss, his fourth on the year. He is still looking for his first win of the season.

Junior catcher Sheldon Daquioag walks back to the dugout after the Nicholls State Colonels’ three-run second inning Sunday afternoon. Codi Mills | Spartan Daily

Junior second baseman Jacob Valdez’s hit with one out in the seventh inning gave the Spartans their first base runner since the second inning. He came around to score the Spartans’ lone run on a fielder’s choice by Contrades.

The Spartans’ offense continued to struggle, mustering only three runs in the final three games of the series, all losses, against the Colonels.

SJSU has scored 72 runs so far this season, ahead of only Louisiana Tech in the Western Athletic Conference.

On the pitching side of things, Spartan hurlers have compiled a 5.46 earned run average, which also ranks as second worst in the conference.

With the loss, the Spartans dropped the four-game series against the Colonels, with their only victory coming in a 3-2 extra inning triumph on Friday evening, and fall to 5-15 overall on the season.

“We learned this weekend that just because you get a big win on Friday doesn’t mean things just go your way on Saturday and Sunday,” said head coach Dave Nakama. “We can’t just show up and expect to win. We have to play well.”

SJSU has lost 15 of their past 18 games after opening the year with back-to-back wins.

The Spartans play against UC Berkeley on Wednesday before they begin WAC play next weekend against Dallas Baptist University in a three-game series on March 22-24.

Spartan Daily staff and SJSU Athletics contributed to this report.

Because I knew I was going into a new field and I would need resources available in a school that had some clout in the financial industry, I chose Santa Clara.”

Christy Knight

Are you ready? Get on the finance fast-track with the new MS in Finance from Santa Clara University

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Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor website

JOBS IN FINANCE ARE EXPECTED TO GROW NEARLY 25% IN THE NEXT DECADE

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The five rules of college b-ball court storming

By Vince El @Vince_the_Ei

The best memory I have of being at a Final Four basketball game was when the Spartans beat the New Mexico State Aggies in overtime on Feb. 23, 2011, and the students in attendance cleared the court and ran onto the field.

The Aggies had just missed a potential game-winning basket in the final seconds, it was like being on the set of a huge Harlem Shake video.

Students surrounded the Spartan players with jubilation in a moment of spontaneity and jumped up and down screaming in a demented release of tension that was tightened with every shot.

I still have the Spartan Daily from that day after the upset to read as a reminder, and I enjoy seeing different student body rush the court and turn into a wall of falling bodies.

Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski expressed his opinion on the college basketball placement after a loss to the University of Virginia on Feb. 28 when Virginia fans and students stormed the court after an upset.

"We do it all the time and games when people are storming the court, especially in the pressure system, for me it is unimportant," said in the post game interview after game.

Being one of basketball’s most revered figures of all time, people look to me to talk about how to do it, and court storming becomes the base for going into the frenzy of March Madness.

Major violations occur when a court storm has not happened yet, but Krzyzewski sees the potential to do it and wants to end it.

"Whatever you’re doing, you need to get the team off the court, and make their coaching staff before students come onto the court or coach a court storming at half-time, and once the game rises above the time.

2. The final point differential has to be less than 10.

Duke was at the end of a court storm four times so far this season, one of them being a 27-point rout against the University of Miami.

Part of the tradition is a result of uncountable 10-pointers built up during the end of a close game where you just let it all hang out in the balance of every shot.

The final shot is out the middle of the court or fall back in your seat, and don’t urge to just let it all out hangs in the court or fall back in your seat, and don’t urge to just let it all out hangs in the court.

What fun is it when everybody simply endorse this part of the tradition of the game, and while I still have the Spartan Daily from that day after the upset to read as a reminder, and I enjoy seeing different student body rush the court and turn into a wall of falling bodies.

A visibly upset Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski, center, the Duke team attempt to wade through students as fans waited for Marietta players on Feb. 23, 2011, and the students in attendance cleared the court and ran onto the field.

The Spartans were underdogs to storms older than court storming, but most important.

What do you think, is it still fun for the students on the court, and it sort of looked like it was on television, but it wasn’t that
time.

There is something about running onto the court and not really comprehending what you’re doing because you are just too excited.

The moment you regain consciousness and realize you are on the court in the middle of a madness with the players in a feeling that you just can’t get that soldier cooperation.

It basically at the end of the game is a tradition of generations, which makes sense, but court storming can still be achieved.

At the end of all this, players and coaches should discuss each other so no matter what happens, they each did their best and they got the chance later because of the rivalry fans who will be court the court without discretion.

Which brings me to my last and most important rule.

4. Avoid any contact with personal from the other team.

Don’t make your contact. Don’t yell at them. Don’t touch them. Just dodge them. Safety should be of utmost importance.

Although you are storming the court with uncountable emotion in your heart, please have the decency to leave the court where you want to be and to help them up who have tripped and fallen down.

It will be interesting to see how venues handle their security next season if or conferences will follow the Southeastern Conference and fine schools for court storming.

I would hate to see conferences put a ban on court storming and impose restrictions on such massive celebrations that can only be experienced at the college level.

To a lot of people, being opportune in taking advantage of an unlimited security staff might be an act of immaturity supporting the proverbial beaver.

"Whether you’re doing, you need to get the team off the court, and make their coaching staff before students come onto the court or coach a court storming at half-time, and once the game rises above the time."

Today’s Crossword Puzzle

Sudoku Puzzle

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36x840
I'm a huge sports en-thusiast. I've been a big fan of the Philadelphia sports teams. I've been a die-hard 76ers fan for a very long time, and I have been a loyal fan of the Philadelphia Eagles for as long as I can remember. Over the years, my love for these teams has never faded, even though my home team has crossed the nation. I think this loyalty is a big part of the sports experience, both for the players and the viewer.

Many fans begin to support a team as they start to win, or to support for championship reasons. These fans tend to fade away when their team begins to lose, but this is not always the case. A bandwagon fan typically supports a team out of the blue, without knowing anything about the team, and this type of fan usually disappears when the team loses.

I think fan loyalty is a big part of the sports experience, both for the players and the viewers. If you recently became an Eagles fan, or a 49ers fan, it's important to support your team through the ups and downs. I think fan loyalty is a big part of the sports experience, both for the players and the viewers. If you recently became an Eagles fan, or a 49ers fan, it's important to support your team through the ups and downs.

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Norton: Left legacy through donations, Academic Senate

FROM PAGE 1

According to Peter, Norton came of age in a senate in which the faculty and the administration collaborated together to solve problems. “We created an academic senate with a significant number of administrators on the senate,” Peter said. “Administration, faculty and students were kind of forced to talk to each other.”

So much of life at SJU is now shaped by university policies that were created by the senate that Norton created, he said.

Institutional novelty and the move to shared governance

From 1952 to 1964 SJU had gone through significant changes: John T. Wahlquist was appointed president, the university was incorporated into the CSU system and the number of students and faculty grew substantially after World War II ended, according to the book, “San Jose State University: An Interpretive History 1910–2000” by James P. Wohl.

According to the book, the expanded growth in students allowed Wahlquist to “upgrade and professionalize his instructional staff” and he did so by hiring graduates of prestigious universities.

“He went to the major universities like Chicago, Berkeley, Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and recruited new PhDs for the various programs,” Peter Buzanski, professor emeritus of history and one of the longest-serving senators, said. However, according to Buzanski, what Wahlquist didn’t realize when he hired “all those people” (Norton and Buzanski included), was that nobody liked Wahlquist’s leadership style.

“The president was everything and nobody liked Wahlquist,” Peter said. “One person had to come from the administrative side who was willing and receptive, and one person had to provide leadership from the faculty side: Robert Clark.”

The book notes that Clark believed in a liberal arts university “almost instinctively,” Buzanski said. Clark abolished the title, “head,” and replaced each department with a department chair, and it was up to the faculty to elect their own chair through an election, Buzanski said.

Norton could not have created the Academic Senate structure or the concept of policy-making had it not been for the cooperation of a president like Clark, Peter said.

Clark and Norton were like “team members,” Peter said. “One person had to come from the administrative side who was willing and receptive, and one person had to provide leadership from the faculty side: Robert Clark.”

Peter said he compared Norton to James Madison (the fourth president of the United States and one of the Founding Fathers): “Madison created the U.S. Constitution, but he had other people doing ‘laundry’ with him... Norton is kind of the James Madison of San Jose State.”

For example, Wahlquist appointed “heads” for each department without input from faculty, Buzanski said.

According to the book, the new faculty objected to the president’s authoritarian management style and time passed and the new faculty became more comfortable in their new positions, many of them began to raise their “concerns” through the Academic Council (now known as the Academic Senate).

“We didn’t like this top down style,” Buzanski said. “We wanted to make it into a liberal arts university and that is essentially what forced Wahlquist out in 1964. He retired and we got a new president.”

Compiled by Esmeralda Anaya / Spartan Daily

Active retirement: Norton became an honorary senator Norton retired in 1959 and continued his involvement with the Academic Senate through his role as honorary senator, which according to Peter, gives the honorary senator the privilege to vote.

“Everybody who wanted to create the institution of honorary senator knew exactly what we were doing and why we needed to,” Peter said. Continue the rest of Norton’s story online at spartandaily.com

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TICKET GIVEAWAY

Earth Night

April 4

TECH MUSEUM

Tower card required upon ticket pickup

Enter to Win Two Tickets to Chris Tomlin

April 25th

7:30 p.m.

At the Lucky Lady Center

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Maker Shaker

Star Tech

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