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SJSU will hold a Legacy of Poetry Day today from 11:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.

According to Solodkiy, President Ellen Sala, and Lisa Vollendorf, the dean of the College of Humanities and the Arts, will give the opening remarks and a reading of Edwin Markham's 'The Man Who Died.'

She stated she believes students who are struggling are all present and the students who are high achieving students (most likely to happen when students are absent or strongly dislike the instructor), "Johnson stated.

"After grades are submitted, the evaluation results will be linked to faculty accounts, and the teachers and appropriate administrators will be able to see the anonymous NAME results for each class," Lee stated. "After the evaluation period is over, the MySJSU information will be released by the Registrar's office for the purpose of releasing grades."

Graduate teaching assistant Jessica Johnson stated in an email that she believes having an online process for the evaluations will help students who are struggling and will be beneficial and not take away class time at the end of the semester.

She stated the Legacy of Poetry Day will continue with an afternoon of poetry readings by students, faculty members, emeriti and visiting artists and alumni, Solodkiy said. Scott Christensen and Linda Bacon organized the annual gathering, sponsored by the Alumni, the Poets and Writers Coalition, with co-sponsorship support from the Creative Writing, Legacy of Poetry Program, the Martin Luther King Jr. Library, the Middle Eastern Studies Program, the Creative Writers Program, the Jinks Library, the Libraries, and County libraries, he said.

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Gospel choir goes for fourth annual music festival

By Stephanie Wong @StephanieJWong

Get ready to clap your hands and sway side to side to gospel. Gospel Choir, SJSU's fourth Annual Gospel Music Festival will be held this Saturday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

According to Denise James, a senior psychology major and gospel choir president, the festival is held during every spring semester at SJSU.

“The purpose of the event is to bring everyone together to uplift their spirits and have a Good Time.”

She said tickets are sold at the door and are $10 for general admission and $15 for free for those 12 and under.

James said the choir consists of local gospel choirs from all over the Bay Area and more every year.

According to Tariq Diaz, a senior psychology major and gospel choir treasurer, “It’s really good we’re able to put on a big celebration for gospel music,” he said.

According to James, this event is for everyone involved to show their talents in the gospel community and promote unity.

“A local college gospel groups are appearing more and more every year and we all try to help each other out in terms of keeping the college gospel community alive,” James said.

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Yates said gospel music can be described as happy. “If you like to sing, you can definitely come in and jump in, people think that just because gospel music is what it’s African-American, but it’s not every time,” Yates said.

Stephanie Wong is a Spartan Daily staff writer.
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Johnston said with the online form, there needs to be some incentive for students to complete the form but it will not hurt students too greatly if they opt out because they will get their grades a few weeks later. “This might lead some students to be frustrated or feeling forced to give their grades a few weeks later. ‘Are auxiliaries per forming functions the university can now perform? Would it be helpful in the auxiliaries to use the same finance, HR and IT systems that the university uses? Can we streamline how we manage all these services?’” Worsnup asked. He supports some of the policies in the merger, but the Student Union is too important of an entity to be amalgamated. “If that savings in money... worth the loss of culture and heritage the students have built into this university?” Worsnup asked. As a separate entity, Worsnup said auxiliaries are in charge of their own policies, budget, strategic plans, who they hire, and are nearly independent from the university. The majority of the current Student Union Board of Directors are students who will lose their power to decide on allot ment of funds, use of rooms, design of the new building and more if the merger is passed, according to Worsnup. “That separate legal status and that student majority on those boards give us access to resources that we normally wouldn’t have and protections under this separate legal entity,” Worsnup said. “That money is just sitting right now and our projects aren’t getting done. We don’t have any plans to start,” he said. “So why are projects being ignored, and why are promises being ignored?” Victor Hernandez, a sophomore history major who plans to attend the protest on Monday, said he is opposed to the consolidation of auxiliaries and believes the idle funds are wasted. “This clearly violates our rights as students,” Hernandez said. “It is a problem for every student on campus, all future students and every past student.” Vince El is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Demonstration: Students to organize at budget forum

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The task force is made up of representatives from each auxiliary, according to Harris. Jose Larochelle, associ ate vice president of finance for SJSU, said the university’s goal in the merger is to improve efficiency.

“Efficiencies are anticipated due to the removal of duplications in policies and reduction of efforts and reduction in governing boards, which will result in cost-saving and efficient business practices,” Larochelle said. Harris said consolidating the auxiliaries will benefit students because the improved efficiency that comes with eliminating redundant departments in each entity will feed into savings in resources. According to Harris, some questions behind the university’s decision to consolidate were, “Are auxiliaries performing functions the university can now perform? Would it be helpful in the auxiliaries to use the same finance, HR and IT systems that the university uses? Can we streamline how we manage all these services?” Worsnup said he supports some of the policies in the merger, but the Student Union is too important of an entity to be amalgamated. “If that savings in money... worth the loss of culture and heritage the students have built into this university?” Worsnup asked. A second concern for the group according to Worsnup is the significant reduction of student-paid funds worth over $38 million. He said that sum of money comes from the Student Union and Event Center Sport Club, renovate parts of the Event Center and Aquatics Center and create new facilities for the Student Health Center. Renovation and expansion of the Sport Club, Student Union and Aquatic Center were supposed to be completed in 2015, according to Worsnup. “That money is just sitting right now and our projects haven’t started yet... and they don’t have any plans to start,” he said. “So why are projects being ignored, and why are promises being ignored?” Victor Hernandez, a sophomore history major who plans to attend the protest on Monday, said he is opposed to the consolidation of auxiliaries and believes the idle funds are wasted. “This clearly violates our rights as students,” Hernandez said. “It is a problem for every student on campus, all future students and every past student.” Vince El is a Spartan Daily staff writer.
By Christian Carrasco

Chingo Bling has just inked a deal with Asylum Records — the label behind artists like Wiz Khalifa — to distribute his latest album, "Filly Brown," which is set to be released on April 1 in the Bay Area. Bling is known for his involvement in his business endeavors.

"We are excited to add Chingo Bling to the Asylum Records family," said David Ross, president of Asylum Records.

After working with each other for the past four years, Bling and Ross decided to partner up for a new album.

"I love working with Chingo Bling," said Ross. "He has a unique sound that is sure to appeal to a wide range of listeners."
UFC lightweight title bout should be a fierce battle

By Wesley Dugle
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The UFC lightweight championship belt is on the line this Saturday when the UFC returns to HP Pavilion and the other two lightweight champions face-off for the million dollar purse.

In the main event, current lightweight champion Benson “Smooth” Henderson (18-2) will look to defend his title for the third consecutive time when he takes on former Strikeforce lightweight champion Gilbert “The Party” Melendez (23-2).

For Henderson, it’s a chance to further cement his chances of growing his Legacy into a major MMA promotion.

Yet for Melendez, his tenure in Strikeforce provides him with a chance to prove that he belongs in the UFC and he can take out arguably the best lightweight in the world.

In terms of the ground and pound game, once again both fighters are among the best but Melendez has a slight edge the edge in experience.

Both Melendez and Henderson are elite-level wrestlers and have demonstrated that ability to take down their opponents seemingly at will during most of their fights.

A few more career milestones

Not to mention both made a name for themselves outside the UFC coming before over (Melendez as champion of Strikeforce, Henderson as champion of World Extreme Cage fighting).

This fight has all the makings of a classic five-round war that could possibly end up being fight of the year by the end of 2013, but who comes away with the belt?

Both are world-class athletes and have been willing to get into slugfests with their opponents but in terms of who has the knock-out power Melendez has the edge in my opinion.

Despite the limited strike- level lightweight Melendez has faced, 11 of his 21 wins have come by knockout and he demonstrated time and time again that he can finish any opponent that steps into the cage with him.

Melendez might be slightly more technical between the two, willing to stick and move to avoid getting tagged, but the threat of Melendez’s power striking might help the challenger to be the aggresor during this fight.

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The Boston marathon bombing hits home

This incident really hit home for me. I love Boston. I know that every one loves their favorite cities. For me, it was Boston. I had been there for two years. Went to school there. I worked there. I interned there. It was a place I started to believe in for my adult life.

Boynton and Newbury Streets were two of my favorite places in the city. I often went to the movie theater on Boylston Street or would take the T and go grocery shopping with friends on Newbury Street.

I remember watching the Boston Marathon live on television. I was in college in Boston at the time and my friends and I would get up early and watch the race together as a team. I remember feeling nervous as the race started and feeling excited as the runners passed by. It was a day of celebration and unity.

I remember hearing about the bombings and feeling sad and angry. I was living in New York at the time and couldn't believe that something like this could happen in Boston.

I was a young girl at the time and I remember being scared. I didn't understand what had happened.

The news came in late Sunday morning. I was at my internship in New York and was always there. I remember feeling so sad as I watched the news. I couldn't believe what was happening.

I was old enough then but I was still young. It was my first time being exposed to such tragedy. I had been living in New York for a few months and hadn't experienced anything like that before.

I have this connection to the city. It is a connection that can never be broken no matter how long I stay away. I've heard numerous stories about the bombs being placed on Monday and roommates handsome compared to some of the others, but it is in my own.

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About alcohol does impact judgment, it’s import-

What defines as loyalty in a relationship is being honest, communicating, and being most importantly, being faithful.

If you were to be in a relationship with someone, you’d be expected to do certain things with your significant other. You should want to be faithful to them.

If you feel like you want to “hook up” with someone, why else would you put yourself in a relationship when it is clear you should just remain friends?

A relationship is something very serious, and who also is committed to you.

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We have 150 minutes a week of physical exer-

You can either have faith or else you may have to take a sub story about how I was changed by this. I was being faithful to you my take on people who I could.

In the cultures we live in now, people almost seem OK with being unfaithful to their significant other.

We see examples of this in HHP hop, where artist sings and rap about real-life situations in vulgar ways and talk about being unfaithful to their girlfriend, or whoever may be.

Some of these examples can be found in reality television. Shows such as "The Real World" and "The Bachelor" have people openly on film, filming breakups with others who already are in a relationship.

I don’t know anyone who consistently cheats on their partner, or has a history of cheating, just like everyone else, don’t do any more.

Again, I try to live my life in a positive way, no matter the circumstance.

The saying goes, "trust others the way you want to be treated," and it could not apply any more with this saying.

Be kind, be honest, be the best significant other you can be toward your partner and you hope they will do the same.

Two years McCarron is a Swiftly Daily staff writer.

Sixth seems to be the necromancing problem of our generation. By focusing on over-calorified comfort foods, watching TV and browsing the Internet for hours on end.

The endorphins from a good, solid run or other exercise.

It’s recommended by health organizations, the California State Assemblymen, and the people who run the Bay Bridge and to Mt. Tamalpais beyond it.

This is the first semester that a hiking and backpacking course has ever been offered at SJSU and I happily say it’s been one of my favorite ways to fill my general education require-

This weekend, we’re trekking to the top of a frozen, a small unrecognizable sea between Trinidad and Panama. Our backpacking trip will require us to work together, without technology, to make sure we’ve got enough food, water, and necessary survival kit.

With your classmates.

We have 150 minutes a week of physical exercise.

Walking your dog comes, and does enhance with the皮革, playing ball with your "brow," or playing ultimate flying disc with your classmates.

You, on the other hand, can’t sneak away from "American Idiot" or who called "The Bachelor." Take care of yourself, friends.

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Mike Tyson trades fists of fury for words of wisdom

By Linda Robertson and McCurry Tribbey

Mike Tyson has been drink-

ing. As a party. With a young lady.

Tyson has been stopping it with his 4-year-old daughter Milan. Those jackshammer hands, once a terror to oppo-

site and a menace to society, hold the cup and cushion with dainty tenderness, right pin-

ky extended.

But Tyson can’t re-play with the bad. He has had many parts. Juvenile delinquent: youngest universal heavyweight champ in history; cocaine addict; convicted rapist; bitting rage. $400 million fortune-wasting; has been and misunderstood hu-

man being.

And a bad actor. He was. At Age 46, he has become quite a good one, even if he is portraying peace. 

The show is of Tyson, alone on stage for 100 minutes, draw-

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“The big difference is I don’t butt in a club. “ They tried hav-

ing me out of the room or the audience as he talks about his 30

arrests by age 13, his pros-

per mother, his stepping fa-

ther, the sister who raised him, his rival Carl O’Darius, first wife Robin Givens, hetero Don King, accuser Deserting Washing-

ton, former Holyfield, former Douglin, the accidental death of his 4-year-old daughter and alcohol flask, prison lows, and his continuing fight for in-

terpass.

As the shadow boxes through the memory, he’s more rel-
morable than he was ever chen-

cluded in the eyes.