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President Mohammad Qayoumi announced on Wednesday, April 10 that San Jose State will add three to five more edX classes across disciplines in the fall.

A new electrical engineering learning center will also be added, he said.

According to Qayoumi, SJSU was the first campus to use this program last fall.

SJSU hosts online interactive courses provided by MIT, Harvard, Stanford and Berkley.

“San Jose State University is leading the way in online education,” said SJSU’s edX program director.

He said his goal was to apply computing technology to learning and provide access to classes for more students.

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cause you’re paying thousands of dollars, and you have to pass your classes.”

Robin West, a senior business marketing major, also disagreed with the definition of at-risk drinking being four or more drinks for a man.

“I consider at-risk drinking when someone blacks out or cannot remember what they did the night before,” West said. “Also, when people throw up a lot, or if they drink on an empty stomach.”

According to information provided by the Chinese Historical Society of America, the exhibit includes photographs, newspapers, political cartoons, and other objects collected by the society.

Weir said the exhibit is located on the fourth floor and is on display every day at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

“While I don’t think the exhibit is a great way to in-
Information compiled by Stephanie Wong from SJSU police department

SJSU Crime Log
4/8 - 4/13

The following items are selected from the University Police Department daily crime log. Times shown are when the incidents were reported to police.

Monday, April 8

- Washington Square Hall, 12:13 a.m.: Police officers found a suspicious person inside the building. The person was arrested for “possession of a controlled substance, trespassing, petty theft and an outstanding warrant” before being booked into county jail.

- Spartan Complex, 12:57 a.m.: Police officers stopped a man not associated with SJSU for urinating in public. He was cited and released for possession of marijuana.

Wednesday, April 10

- Tower Hall, 8:50 a.m.: A police officer took a report of vandalism in front of Tower Hall.

- Science building, 1:30 p.m.: A person associated with SJSU reported that someone stole the front tire from her bike.

Thursday, April 11

- Spartan Complex, 10:06 p.m.: Officers took a report of a fight between two people who were associated with SJSU.

Saturday, April 13

- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, 5:20 p.m.: A report was made about a phone that was stolen.

IMF members: World economy still needs ‘decisive’ action

By Frank Fuhrig
McClatchy Tribune

WASHINGTON — Finance ministers from around the world emphasized Saturday that much work remains to reach full recovery, especially in advanced economies.

In a joint statement following meetings Saturday in Washington of the International Monetary Fund’s policy-making committee, the finance ministers said that countries “need to act decisively to nurture a sustainable recovery and restore the resilience of the global economy.”

IMF economists this week underscored the need for the eurozone to bring banks back to full health, especially in harder-hit countries, and to rapidly move toward a full banking union with common oversight. Without a properly functioning banking sector, the smaller businesses that can deliver jobs and economic growth will continue to be starved for investment.

“Financial sector repair and reform remains a priority,” the finance ministers stated. “Advanced economies need to balance supporting domestic demand with reforms to tackle structural weaknesses that weigh on growth, while implementing credible fiscal plans.”

The IMF this week pared back its 2013 global growth forecast by 0.2 percentage points to 3.3 percent. Most of that growth is coming from emerging and developing markets, while the eurozone economy is expected to contract this year.

After the meeting, Singaporean Finance Minister Tharman Shanmugaratnam, who chairs the IMF’s policy-setting committee, said that around the table there was a very strong view that we had to place greater emphasis on structural reforms to create jobs, as well as to boost productivity.

Such reforms to improve growth vary among economies but often include streamlining labor markets, reducing barriers to starting new businesses and removing market-distorting subsidies. The closing statement from finance ministers said that “accommodative monetary policy is still needed to help bolster growth but ... eventual exit from monetary expansion will need to be carefully managed and clearly communicated.”

The rate-setting US Federal Reserve has kept interest rates near zero for more than four years, and additionally is pumping $85 billion into bond markets every month to further stimulate investment, in an unprecedentedly loose monetary policy. Central banks in the eurozone and Japan have taken smaller but similar steps toward high accommodative monetary policy.

With central banks sailing into uncharted waters, worries have arisen that the new monetary policies could stoke inflation or inflate dangerous bubbles in prices of stocks, real estate or other assets. At the same time, with less than strong growth in those regions, there are concerns that the same economies could wither if central banks stop showering them with cash.

IMF chief Christine Lagarde said that the Washington-based crisis lender will study the “consequences of unconventional monetary policy ... and what will be the good exit, as opposed to the more unpleasant exit for all members.”

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The SJSU softball team completed a three-game series sweep of the University of Texas at Arlington Saturday afternoon. The Spartans needed some late-inning heroics to win the second game.

"We needed her to give us a little boost," Turner said. "She did an outstanding job the entire game." The Spartans also got on the board first in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Junior catcher Jessica Garlana started the inning off with a triple and advanced to second on an errant throw back to the infield. Caldwel, the third batter of the inning, then drove in Gars with a sacrifice fly to win the second game. USD rallied in the bottom of the seventh inning. "In the last inning, our hitters rose to the occasion and found a way to get it done by making hitting mistakes and getting the high-low pitch," Turner said.

Sophomore Michelle Gonzales started the inning with a pinch hit single and Garcia followed with a single of her own and advanced to second on an errant throw back to the infield. Caldwel, the third batter of the inning, then drove in Gars with a single to right. Two batters later with two runners, Garcia scored when UT Arlington shortstop Nina Villalobos committed an error.

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It really shouldn't matter if a professional athlete is gay

By Anthony Nguyen

My love-hate relationship with viral videos

There are many recent videos on YouTube that already have two million views, even though it was released only a couple of days ago. When I logged on to my Facebook, I saw a newsfeed stating, “You and nine other friends have shared a link to ‘Gay Sports Style’ by PSY.” At first, I knew myself really liking this song for a while. A few months passed and all of a sudden, I Chained a Chinese version in a concert when my mom was watching her TV shows. For a few weeks later, and had transformed into something big. It was all over the internet so was so sad. People were amused by PSY’s play. That is the power of viral videos, the presence of social media and the human ability to spread and popularize stories.

I found that a whole lot and it got rid of me. I was really amazed by viral videos.

I can’t watch that by PSY anymore with a straight face and I can’t even laugh at the video anymore. I’m amazed by PSY’s song, people act crazy for a minute in that video, even if they don’t know what he’s singing about.

Viral videos are here to stay, whether you like it or not, as long the Internet is here. People will find ways to share them and will react to them, no matter how they make you feel.

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Staff Report

Senior utility player Anna Natalizio and freshman 2-meter Rae Lekness combined for 11 of San Jose State’s 15 goals as the Spartans defeated Cal State University, Bakersfield 15-7 on Senior Day for the Spartans.

Natalizio scored her career high five goals in the first three quarters and moved into 12th on the Spartans’ career scoring list with 119 goals in her SJSU career.

Lekness scored four of her six goals in the final quarter as the Spartans (11-10, 1-5 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) ended a three-match losing streak, all against top-five ranked opponents.

“This was our first MPSF win so that is awesome,” Natalizio said. “We had close calls with Cal and Arizona State, so it is good to actually get a win.”

Junior utility player Rachel Henzy also scored twice for the Spartans, and sophomore 2-meter player Thaiva Mota and freshman utility player Blanca Serrato each scored a first-half goal.

Nicola Barrett led Bakersfield (12-22, 0-6 MPSF) with three goals, one each in the first three quarters. The Roadrunners closed out the regular season by losing their last three contests.

“It’s the second time in a row now we’ve had a really good start, but we let things get away from us a little bit,” said head coach Lou Tully. “We had a lot of ejections and a lot of defensive fouls.”

Natalizio opened the scoring at 5:57 and later converted a penalty shot in the first quarter.

Twice in the third quarter, CSU Bakersfield cut the margin down to two, at 8-6 and 9-7, but it was either Natalizio or Lekness that countered with a score to put the Spartans ahead again by three.

“We got (Lekness) more to the center of the cage today and she did a lot better, ” Tully said. “She’s far more effective there. When she has a good game, that is going to make a lot of difference for us.”

Seniors Natalizio, Kimber Methvin and Morgan Thomas were honored for Senior Day in pre-match ceremonies.

With the win, San Jose State has earned the No. 4 seed in the 2013 MPSF Championship Tournament which takes place April 26-28 in Berkeley, Calif.

The Spartans are set to take on No. 3 seed Arizona State (25-5, 4-2 MPSF) on Friday at 12:45 p.m.

“After falling behind 7-1 early in the second quarter, the Roadrunners took control of the pace and began to battle back,” said Tully.

The Roadrunners scored the last three goals before halftime to make the score 7-4.

“The Spartans were given 15 ejections in the game,” Tully added. “We’ve improved a lot over the last month, “ Natalizio said. “Hopefully we can pick it up for our final tournament.”

SJSU Athletics and Spartan Daily staff contributed to this report.

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Sophomore 2-meter Timi Molnar looks to make a pass around Taylor Honacek of Bakersfield during the Spartans’ victory at the Aquatic Center Saturday afternoon. Carolyn Seng | Spartan Daily

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