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Earth Day encourages awareness in students

By Tyess Terrill

The Environmental Resource Center, in partnership with Associated Students and Spartan Shops, will host Earth Day festivities from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Earth Day Wednesday, April 24, in 1970A Gallup Hall, a Alpha Epsilon Eta State Alumni, and it’s an event that San Jose State celebrates every year,” said Camila Gutierrez, student coordinator at Spartan Shops. “The purpose of the event is to connect the San Jose State community of the importance of taking care of the Earth, and educate about environmental issues and conservation.”

Although Earth Day was yesterday, the event is happening today because more people will be on campus, said Stephanie Nafis, Spartan Shops Marketing Manager.

According to Gutierrez, 45 to 60 percent of the students who participated in the competition will take place on Earth Day, today during the Associated Students “Student Fashion Show” in remembrance.

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REVIEW

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My first thought was that what would be found at IKEA, MUJI is a Japanese company known for simplicity, convenience and uniqueness in its products. MUJI is a popular store with locations throughout America, Europe and the U.S. San Jose natives may not be familiar with MUJI because the majority of its U.S. stores are located in New York as well as one in San Francisco.

The San Jose location is the second store in the United States to open on the West Coast, according to a press release from MUJI U.S.A.

Jolinda Eliger, a MUJI employee at the San Jose location, said the name of the store is a short for “minimally sized eyes,” which she said essentially translates to “no frills, quality goods.”

Eliger said the produce MUJI offers is all simple, with a focus to look at them. “There is something that put into the making, usability and packaging of each product,” she said. I had no idea what she meant by this statement until I looked at all the products in the store.

The items MUJI carries include men’s and women’s clothing, bedding, backpacks, backpacks, bathrooms, essentials, kitchen tools, stationery, furniture, bedding, shelves, storage containers and products that make the entire store small like lemongrass and ginger from the moment I stepped foot inside. The aroma comes out in the form of a mint from a container to fill the room with child’s cardboard chair. The chair is decorated with drawings all over the seat and the back because of how compact and convenient products are. A unique piece of furniture that caught my eye was a shelfing unit with the words “MUJI” on it.

“42” heart-wrenchingly portrays the difficulty of succumbing to his desires and the fact that every April, all baseball fans will hold up the number #42 in honor of Robinson’s legacy.

The outcome would be like if they got together and praised Milwaukee’s mayor, but would be familiar with MUJI because of its unique style.

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Head coach Wayne Wright said the team had a good season, despite being a couple of young gymnasts.

“We started off a little slow but we got a lot more better toward the end,” Wright said.

According to Wright, one of the highlights of the season was the chance to compete at the Western Athletic Conference Championships on March 23 in Cedar City, Utah.

“We had a good showing at WACs,” Wright said. “We had the WAC’s best champion, two first-team All-Americans and two second-team All-Americans. All of us pretty happy about how we did.”

The team competed against Boise State University, the University of Denver, Sacramento State University, Utah State University and Southern Utah University at the WAC championships, according to SJU Athletics.

The team finished overall with a score of 186.238, a second-place finish to Boise State’s 186.385 and a shining score of 43.462 and a floor score of 41.282, which total up to the final score of 186.238.

Wright said after the championship that she is looking forward to competing with the National Collegiate Athletic Association West Women’s Gymnastics Regional April 6 in Corvallis, Oregon.

As a sister it hurt me to see my brother give his everything to a sport they clearly don’t care about. Wright and Harrison agreed that their most memorable moment of the season was when their host Boise State University and the University of California Davis during the team’s Senior Night meet on March 23.

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ogynistic coaches in this coun-
try going to do after he gets

run out the door in a nation-
wide controversy?

Former coach Mike Rice, isn’t he coaching an AAU team of 12-
and 13-year-old girls?

“Mike Rice is the only non-
萝rousing and now Senior Director of
Advocacy at Women’s Sports
Foundation in Jacksontown.

“Also, we are leading to Rice’s dismis-

al, but has been only since
these never on-line at Rutgers.

Hey, why not? We’re going to
try not to puke.

“The thing is, Rice’s defini-

tion of “passion” includes play-

ers as part of the dissisal.

And he certainly has the

style, since Rice is such a lovely
character and 13-year-old girls.

Hey, Mike Rice, is that you

out to those AAU officials since
it’s awful for boys, how is
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no issues with Rice. “He’s a very
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But to presume that the
“tool to redemption” includes
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“It just doesn’t make sense to

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McClatchy Tribune

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Zeiler wrote in one of the tweets.

Those bleeps are the most

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Bet on Your Baby

It’s easy to low-ball families and American societal values when you flip through television channels and find nothing but the latest kids’ disaster show or Bravo reality show. Unfortunately, with baby Barbarian battling on the game show, the idea of profiting off of an innocent andunsigned baby is just plain mean.

What’s more disturbing is the resentment propping up the show, co-created and executive produced by Craig Armstrong.

“Bet On Your Baby” is the amazing way for parents to celebrate their babies and have a chance to win real money for their kids’ college fund, he said. “It’s the happiest show on television.”

While its commendable that the financial winnings at least contribute to a college fund, the fact that parents are willingly exploiting their innocent children is absolutely astounding.

The means to a college education should not be so come from self-humiliation and self-degradation.

The only comfort I find from this game show is that the ratings have been miserably low.

The fact that families are joyfully watching other families humiliate and exploit themselves to hopefully provide a glimpse of the American Dream is astounding. It makes me wonder if perhaps the Dream itself is going bankrupt.

If anything, Armstrong should have said “Bet On Your Baby” is the most depressing show on the game.
Plan: Discussion included academic technology and budget

Students concerned that their organizations face cuts

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He said that you use part of your budget to improve the success of African-American students," he said.

Junn said that it is a rumor that the African-American studies major will no longer be offered.

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Sydney Reed is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Protest: Students want transparency and specifics

He said once the information is compiled and assessed, then a decision will be made.

In the mean time, Qayoumi gave a thorough explanation of what the university is doing with the auxiliaries.

John Geoghegan, president of Sigma Nu, was not prepared for the passion and attention students would put into his decision making, and thinks the students should continue their efforts.

"I think that the students need to continually present and form a stronger coalition to question the president on what his plans are and stay strong in preventing the merger from taking place," Gonzales said.

He said he felt the president did not give him straight answers. "He didn’t explain why it would benefit the students, " Geoghegan said. "He didn’t really give me any value or worth with those answers and they were all very open-ended answers.”

Students then asked for specific results from consolidating the Student Union and whether it will benefit students in the future.

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