Congressman Honda tours program affected by budget cuts

By Jenny Bennett @JennyDaily

Congressman Mike Honda toured the San Jose State University’s Mathematics and Computer Science program in Dunbar Hall on Sept. 5. The event was held at a Ph.D. preparatory program designed to in-
crease the number of highly skilled underrepresented students, Ph.D. or M.S./Ph.D. In the biomedical and biological sciences, according to the MARC program website.

Honda came to San Jose State to see first-hand the programs that have been affected by sequestration.

“I’m here to see how San Jose State University today,” Honda said, “and seeing firsthand the work that SJSU students are doing in the biomedical field.”

SJSU received $4.5 million in fund-
ing from the National Institutes of Health in 2013, according to information provided by the MARC program director Lenka Part.

“The National Institutes of Health budget was cut 1 percent from sequestration, which resulted in a 34 percent cut in the budget for the MARC program, Part said. “We got hit really hard with the seque-
stration. We lost five student posi-
tions and the operational costs of the program previously offered 14 stu-
dent positions and can now only offer nine positions, according to Part.”

Parr managed to have the budget keep 10 students in the program for the fall, she said.

“We will graduate at the end of the sem-
ster,” Parr said, “and will bring in nine students.”

The program is allowed to have nine stu-
dents, but she said she didn’t want to kick anyone out.

Honda visited two research labs where MARC students presented their research to him.

Venessa Jimenez, a junior systems physiology major, was the first to present her research to Honda. Jimenez, who said she would “like to go to Stanford to get an MD/PhD.” “I was going to be affected (by the cuts) because they weren’t going to be able to fund our tuition 100 percent this semester,” Jimenez said. “Parr was able to submit some of her resources to help get us covered.”

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MLK Library celebration brings community together

By Leeta-Rose Ballester
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Community members from all walks of life, including city leaders, students and people packed shopping carts, came together over coffee and pastries to celebrate the 10-year anniversary of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library and the unveiling of a time capsule.

King Library is the first and only of its kind in the nation—a joint collaboration between the university and the city library systems, according to SJ Renee, director of libraries for San Jose.

“This library truly is a cornerstone of San Jose,” she said. “This library provides something for everyone.”

As library staff opened the time capsule from 1970, attendees were excited and curious.

Inside the rusted rectangular box were newspaper clippings, a library studies student’s master thesis from 1968, a photo of former librarian Geraldine Nurney, a tape reel from an April, 1970 interview with a city librarian about the “new” library. This was one of the first recordings from local radio station KBAY after its Bay Area inception.

Sandra Stewart, acting director for San Jose public libraries, said she had personally called James and invited him to the ceremony.

“I thought it would be438

pictures, a letter written by then-mayor Ron James to the future mayor, Sandra Stewart, acting director for San Jose public libraries, and a letter to the time capsule from 1970 at the MLK Library’s 10 year anniversary celebration on Sept. 5.

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“The time capsule has been in the ground for decades, only to be reburied and unearthed accidentally during a street-widening project, just to be reburied and then dug up again when the King Library was erected. The time capsule has been residing in the California Room,” Dunning said, “and we’re thrilled, commissioners of early care and education for the library system, commended the contributions the library has made to the community as a whole.

A tape reel from an April, 1970 interview with a librarian about the “new” library. This was one of the first recordings from local radio station KBAY after its Bay Area inception.

Newspaper clippings exclaiming the pride of the city when the former main library was built.

A photo of librarian Geraldine Nurney who had dedicated 27 years of service. She helped open eight public library branches during her tenure.

The master’s thesis of a SJSU library science student. The thesis is all about the history of San Jose libraries and was penned in 1968.
From 1910 to 2013: An evolution of libraries

By Jeff Gonzalez

The Martin Luther King Jr. Library isn’t the library to be to- corner of 4th Street and East San Francisco, it is not part of the evolution of a series of libraries.

Carnegie Library 1910:
• The first library to be at that location was the Carnegie Li- brary, which was built around 1910.
• It was a small two-story brick building that served as the San Jose city library.
• The Carnegie site was ultimately torn down in the ‘50s.

Wahlquist Library 1942:
• Construction of the Wahlquist Library was a hodgepodge of three mismatched buildings put together on the corner of 4th Street and East San Francisco Street.
• Wahlquist North (six floors) and Wahlquist South (two floors) were independent build- ings before they were finally joined together by a herringbone pattern of independent buildings before they were finally joined together by a bridge over the corner.
• It was named “Swear Beck Hall” because floor plans didn’t match up, leaving a big differ- ence between the sides and center of the building.
• A marble floor on the floor would roll to the center of the room.

Clark Hall 1981:
• As the school expanded, the Wahlquist Library’s book col- lection grew to more than one million volumes.
• Clark Hall was built to house the overflow of books.
• When Clark Hall opened in the spring of 1981, it was the first building on the west coast with solar heating and cooling. It was so celebrated that Walter Mondale, vice president of the U.S. at the time, appeared at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.
• However, in the excitement of opening a state-of-the-art building, the mechanics of the heating, cooling system went awry so it would cool in the winter and heat in the summer.
• Librarians who worked at Clark Hall that semester claimed the temperature reached 120 million degrees in the summer, and during the winter, it was freezing in the building.

Martin Luther King Jr. Library 2003:
• Martin Luther King Jr. Library is a revolutionary library be- cause it is shared between the university and the city.
• The only other library to be shared between a school and a city is in Switzerland.
• Construction of the library began because the city of San Jose had money for development, but no land. SJCC had land, but no money to build a new, much-needed library.
• The two came together to begin the MLK Library project at the turn of the 21st century.
• The project was not without controversy though, as many groups opposed the new plans for a public library.

Groups such as Save Our SJSU, comprised of several historians, argued that valuable and irreplaceable books that belonged exclusively to the university could be lost or thrown out in response to public library circulation demand.

All information was provided by SJCC librarian of History Eric Norman, a published historian of the university campus.

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The Wahlquist Library was demolished in 2000 to make room for King Library.

SAN JOSE FARMERS’ MARKET

By Jenny Bennett

Seven local farmers will enjoy selling their produce at the ‘Music and Market’ event held Wednesday, Sept. 4.

The Farmers’ Market is operated by the Pacific Coast Farmers’ Market Association and runs every Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m., May to Oct. 23, ac- cording to Trent.

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Graduate students aim to help firefighters predict danger

By Leeta-Rose Ballester

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SJSU students traveled to the Rim Fire in Yosemite to investigate the interaction between fire and weather behaviors.

Jen Contenciu, a graduate research assistant for the university’s fire weather research laboratory, said there are three dimensions of fire behavior: terrain, fuel and weather.

"The weather is the main driver of the fire," he said. "As a fire gets larger it impacts the way it weather its own conditions and in its own weather patterns.

Contenciu said: "and a team of students from the fire weather research laboratory have made four trips to the Rim Fire and plan to return to better understand how fire and weather combine."

The Yosemite Rim Fire is the sixth-largest wildfire in California's history, according to the fire weather research lab.

"Fire weather is the extreme weather of California," he said. "We don't have tornadoes, but we have fires." "It's what's on your portfolio and the projects you've worked on that employers want to see," Contenciu said. "We're the luckiest of us.

"We want to collect this data to support the firefighters," Contenciu said. "We can perform what profiles wildlifer Like."

Seto said a great example of how this data is used in the recent Arizona wildfires, in which 19 firefighters died. "That was because of a deadfall that killed them," he said. "We're capable of detecting a developing thunderstorm and being able to give a heads-up to the firefighters"

Richard Bagley, a graduate research assistant, said: "doing field experiments and being close to the fire is exciting, but the main goal is to help people.

"Getting to be outdoors in a big fire," Bagley said. "But we're protecting people and property and it's good all around."

The Rim Fire is the second wildfire the team has been deployed to, according to Contenciu, but they have been involved with a number of controlled field experiments around the country.

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The team loaded their truck decked out with meteorology equipment and headed up to the scene of the massive fire, according to Contenciu.

Daisuke Seto, a graduate research assistant, said the fire was so large that the smoke plume could be seen from Mt. Diablo in the Bay Area.

"The size of the fire including cloud is phenomenal," Seto said. "It's unreal.

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Three suspects arrested for murder of Kimberly Chico

By Jeff Gonzalez

San Jose Police Department officers arrested and charged three men on Aug. 27 for the murder of a 19-year-old SJU pre-nursing major Kimberly Chico.

The suspects have been identified as San Jose residents Johnny Lozano, 23, Catie Warren, 22 and Jennie Grant, 23, said Sgt. Heather Randolf of the San Jose Police Department.

Lozano had a loaded gun on his person when the officers apprehended him and he was arrested for being a felon in possession of a firearm, Randolf said.

Following investigations by homicide detectives revealed a connection between the murder of Chico, he said.

Randolf said those suspects were then apprehended by the arrest warrant unit after investigations led authorities to connect them to the Aug. 2 homicide.

Grant was arrested Aug. 29 after investigators followed up on facts to connect them to the August homicide, Randolf said.

“We don’t think there will be any more suspects or arrest,” Davis said.

During a 1:20 a.m. in the downtown San Jose area around 3rd Street and San Baldero, Chico was hit by a stray bullet from a distant shooting, Randolf said.

He said the homicide detectives investigating the murder determined that the shooting was related.

Chico was not involved in the motivations of the shooting/shooters and has no link to the suspects, Randolf said.

She said the “court process could be a year or more” depending on whether the prosecution and the three defendants file a speedy trial and many other other variables.

Most murder cases do go to trial but they do not usually get resolved, said Annal Aulgern, supervising deputy district attorney of the gang unit.

It could take anywhere between months and years before a case gets into a courtroom, Aulgern said.

“We still have discovery going on, evidence is still being gathered,” she said.

The district attorney’s gang unit is working to build a case as the homicide investigation progresses, Aulgern said.

“It’s a horrific set of facts, a completely senseless victim at the wrong place at the wrong time,” she said.

Jeff Gonzalez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

App puts campus safety at your fingertips

By Lasta-Rose Ballatore

A new smartphone application is available to SJSU students using Android or iOS operating systems.

In order to use the app, students must put in phone numbers for those they would want to alert in an emergency.

The following items are selected from the University Police Department daily crime log.

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A report was made to campus police regarding personal belongings stolen from a bedroom.

South Second Street
A police officer stopped a pedestrian. The person was found to have a warrant for his arrest out of Nevada for bicycle violation in connection with manslaughter charges.

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A person reported a stolen bicycle. There is no suspect.

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A police officer was flagged down in response to a possible burglary.

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Information compiled by Leeta-Rose Ballester from SJSU police department

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Officers were called to a bicycle theft in progress. No suspect was found and no property was taken.

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Commentary: Analysis of week one in the NFL

By Nirmal Patel

Week one of the NFL is like the books and movies that come out of the boxes and break out on shelves. The defending Super Bowl champions Baltimore Ravens allowed the Denver Broncos ‘s Peyton Manning to throw a pick-six and piled up 61 points. That was just last year before we had this off season. The way they performed on Thursday, it did not seem like they will even win the division. They will be lucky if they get a wild card spot.

As for the Broncos, they added some key members on defense that they did not have last season. If the Broncos and Manning stay healthy and perform like they did on Thursday, expect them to be the AFC representatives in the Super Bowl.

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The Tennessee Titans played the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles can now say that they have two wins for the season. The Eagles passed the Detroit Lions. Ties are still a few years out from making the playoffs this season.

The Kansas City Chiefs were all at home against the Cincinnati Bengals in a defensive struggle. Smith threw for two touchdowns this season.

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The Iowa State Cyclones played the Iowa Hawkeyes in a defensive struggle. The Hawkeyes have a shot to win games this season.

The Baltimore Ravens went head-to-head with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a wild finish in New Jersey. The Buccaneers have a great start to their first game NFL game with the intensity of Mark Sanchez, but the Jets’ lack of playmakers on both sides of the ball will hinder their chance to win games this season.

The Kansas City Chiefs will now enter the Jacksonville Jaguars. Smith threw for two touchdowns and the Chiefs’ defense played outstanding. Andy Reid will enter his first game as the Chiefs’ head coach.

The Carolina Panthers in a defensive struggle. The Panthers did not seem to find their rhythm against the Carolina Panthers. The Panthers’ defense is still a toss up at this point.

The Oakland Raiders gave Andrew Luck and the Indianapolis Colts a bit of a scare, but fell short in the final minutes. The Raiders played better than last season’s expectations, but the playoffs are a long shot. Rookie quarterback "Fitz" Thomaes will step up to the plate, and the Raiders need to find a way to win more than 100 yards and passed for more than 200 yards, and in a playoffs for the first time in a season.

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By Justin Malki
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Head Coach Ron Caragher was proud of the way the offense moved the ball up and down the field against such a stout defense, but said they missed too many chances to capitalize against one of the nation’s top teams.

“We played some good football at times, but it wasn’t good enough. It’s all about getting better as the season goes along,” Caragher said.

The Spartans coming off a tough loss to No. 4 Stanford still have plenty of work to do, with plenty of time to practice with two weeks until Minnesota. Caragher spoke in front of the media on Sept. 9 at San Jose State for his weekly press conference.

“I felt very encouraged. I thought our guys played pretty well in the trenches and on the defensive line,” Caragher said.

Senior Linebacker Keith Smith led the Spartans in tackles for the second consecutive week and though the Spartans didn’t manage a sack all night, they kept consistent pressure on the Stanford quarterback, which was encouraging for Coach Caragher.

“I went into that game knowing and believing we could win that football game and that’s what I wanted to do.”

“Our goal was to slay the giant ... but it didn’t happen this time.” Caragher said.

The Spartans looked outmatched on Saturday night against the Stanford defense as David Fales threw for a career-low 216 passing yards. He finished the night 29 of 43 with 1TD and 1 INT.

“You’ve got to just nickel and dime them,” Fales said. “They’ll take away the big plays. That’s their defense, and they do a good job.”

After a second straight week of getting the offense off to a slow start, Fales, Simpson, Grigsby and the rest of the gang will use the bye week and try to find that same magical offense that finished 30th in the Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) in total yards per game (494.2) last season, according to ESPN.

Coach Caragher expressed his thoughts about an early bye week and said that the team is looking forward to four tough days of practice before they start game-planing for Minnesota.

Another big physical team that had a successful 2012 season ... and another one that we are looking forward to,” Caragher said.

Keith Smith, Christian Tago and the Spartan defense will look to get on track with two weeks of practice before they match up against a tough Minnesota team that averages 301.5 yard per game on the ground this season, ranking 19th in the FBS according to ESPN.

The Spartans will face off against the Golden Gophers on Saturday, September 21 at 11 a.m. CT/ 9 a.m. PT.

This will be one of seven nationally televised games this year for the Spartans, which is huge for the San Jose State Football Program in terms of viewership and exposure.

The game will air on either ESPN or ESPN 2, it is still undetermined which channel it will be.

Stay locked on @spartandaily on Twitter for more news and notes about San Jose State Football.

Justin Malki is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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**COACH’S CORNER**

Head Coach Ron Caragher (middle) and team will charge into Minnesota to play the Golden Gophers on September 21.
**Syria seems pointless.**

As a candidate for President, I believe Russia is marked by a continuing assemblage of challenges. It is the State of the Washington Post, which explained this point well, saying: "If the weapons were actually employed, Syria’s nuclear capabilities would be strengthened and women in red, fighting in keeping with the ‘Syrian regime.’"

Air strikes will inevitably involve the rights of Syrian civilians, powerful or otherwise. It didn’t become clear that all countries should remain co-responsible. The stakes are high for Russia, President Obama doesn’t need to make a decision about the weapons trade needs of citizens. The most compelling reason is that the use of chemical agents is inadmissible in Syria because they are weapons of mass destruction.

"Rock music was never written for or performed for a conservative audience. This famous quote by legendary guitarist is true through the generations of musicians. From Elvis Presley’s famous refrain "Rock and Roll" to Michael Jackson’s protest on live television, there was always a certain; Miley Cyrus, Lady Gaga and Bruno Mars; while also performing her then new single “Like a Victoria’s Secret model who is easily old enough to be her dad, but really, was it not so much shock as a shock to the public that did not publicly agree with the younger people in government today and forgotten fame of bad guys behind in Syria, and let them sort out the mess. Of course these numbers, people and pictures cannot be ignored. I believe the best option at this point would be to assist one’s own country and the region go overseas with humanization of the conflict. Not the kind where everyone wins, but the kind that’s already been going on for years. And then, we have Iran, who would be a mirror situation — atrocities of the times. Atrocities were committed on a larger scale.

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