FOOD

Nationwide call for sustainable options

By Allison Williams

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"The performance that we did included two dance styles, locking, which is what Terry and Ryu do, and I do breaking," Perez said.

Perez said he learned locking over the past three weeks and that it was a lot of fun because the group didn’t know the choreography and some were given recognition based on audience choice, judge choice and top choice by the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi. "I love to dance and so do they," Naito said about Garanzel Fresh. "I wouldn’t change it for anything else."

All of the competing dance teams were awarded certificates of appreciation for their contributions and some were given individual certificates of recognition.

"It brought a lot of organizations together and it was a good way to be involved with a good cause," Aaron Asilo, a senior international business major, said.

"I don’t think I’d be able to dance the way any of the dancers did, especially with so much work, but it came together and it seemed like a lot of people understood what we were doing," Asilo said. "I am not a brother of any fraternity, but they offered a platform for any student at San Jose State, and that enriched our community and that’s something I really respect."

"He choreography was a lot more difficult this year, according to Szeto. "It's about building relationships for life.

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FOOTBALL
Young talent continues to drive Spartan offense
By Tommy McCormick
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The Spartans (5-3, 4-1 Mountain West Conference) are on a four-game winning streak following Saturday night’s convincing victory against University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV). Despite a rough night for senior quarterback David Fales, the rushing attack of SJSU compiled 312 yards, which is the most the Spartans have totaled since 2006 when they rushed for 474 yards against Louisiana Tech, according to SJSU Athletics.

In the last four games, SJSU rushed for 216.5 yards per game. This is a drastic improvement from the 41.50 rushing yards per game in the first four games.

Head Coach Ron Caragher said, with teams focusing on defending David Fales and the passing game, the running game has gotten better.

“Sometimes it’s taking what the defense will give us, other times it just a matter of—and I’ve said this before—fighting your strengths,” Caragher said.

The surge in the Spartan rushing attack is attributed to a trio of freshman running backs: Jarrod Lawson, Thomas Tucker and Tim Crawley.

“The young backs have really given us some versatility,” Caragher said. “Those guys backs: Jarrod Lawson, Thomas Tucker and Tim Crawley.


“I think our guys play hard,” he said. “We get after it, and that’s really what the game of football is about.”

Jason Reed | Special to the Spartan Daily
The Saturday marks the second time SJSU Head Coach Ron Caragher and SDSU Head Coach Rocky Long will clash from opposite sides of the field. Long and Caragher coached together for two years at UCLA under Head Coach Bob Toledo in 1996-97, according to SDSU Athletics.

Caragher and Jones have helped freshman wide receiver Tyler Winston, who has stepped up since injuries to the Spartan receiving core earlier this season.

Winston has 26 catches through six games this season for a total of 348 receiving yards and three receiving touchdowns, second in every category to Jones.

“Winston is a great receiver, a great athlete,” Caragher said. “He’s got great ability.”

Caragher said that the veteran players such as senior wide receiver Chandler Jones have done a nice job embracing the younger players and taking them under their wing.

“You’re going to have your ups and downs,” Caragher said. “You play as a team, as an entity together and we cry together and that’s just who we are and what we’re about.”

Caragher said it doesn’t just stop at Win- ston. Plenty of first-year players have made an impact this season.

“J.D. Moore’s done a good job, Timmy Crowley is another freshman who has done a good job,” he said. “It’s a good balance and it’s just to see the growth and how the first-year play- ers are growing ours.”

This Saturday SJSU will host Mountain West Conference champion San Di-ego State University at Spartan Stadium.

The Aztecs (4-3, 2-0 MWC) have won four of their last five games, the one loss happening two weeks ago to an undefeated Fresno State squad in overtime, 35-28.

“We just need to go out and play Spartan football and execute and play a good game because it’s going to be tough,” Caragher said.

Tommy McCormick is the Spartan Daily sports editor.
Art students celebrate Halloween with costumes and creativity

By Michael Chen | Spartan Daily

Students donned their best costumes, wizard cloaks and all in a costume contest to impress the judges whose recognition ranged from college professor to elementary school student in the Art Quad on campus Thursday.

Some of the interesting characters included: Dr. Who, a Hufflepuff witch from Harry Potter, Poison Ivy and Colone from Pokemon. While some students showed up in their social and not the contest, others made sure to win the grand prize – a semester pass to figure skating lessons worth $75. Second place appropriately received two of pickles.

“There’s a chance to let our charismatic members be that much more charismatic,” Youri Dekker, Shrunken Head Maj Club president, said the goal for their club to promote a friendly atmosphere.

“Dressing up is my favorite part of Halloween,” Emelia Dick, a sophomore animation/illustration major, said. “I love that we get to express our creativity and show off our costumes.”

The costume contest was hosted by the animation/illustration club, Shrunken Head Maj, one of the largest campus organizations at SJSU. Vice President of the club, president, said the goal for the Halloween event was to get everyone together, enjoy one another’s company and have fun.

From what I saw, the people’s costumers were captivating and costume contest and costume contest have been around in our club for a while, Dekker said. “We don’t always do it on Halloween, but it is something that our club enjoys hosting. Because it’s a chance to let out our charismatic members to be more charismatic.”

About 20 of black construction paper was laid out as a walkway for contestants to strut down and show off their costumes.

Caitlin Cole, a junior animation/illustration major, saw her costume go airborne and need to be rescued. After that, she wore an authentic deer pelt complete with a stern and serious look thatispers over her shoulders like a mantle.

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Sophomore, Sociology

Halloween is a time when anyone can be anything they want to be, but I don’t believe it’s fair for parents to judge their children by the costumes they choose to wear. Even though young girls might enjoy dressing up as princesses, look at all the children who go to our school and are able to celebrate this holiday. This is not to say that young girls should not be able to enjoy dressing up as princesses, but I’d love to see them choose costumes that are more in line with Gonzalez-Hall’s costume. When technology is labeled as a distraction it shouldn’t be the availability of social media being brought into question, but rather the individual who lacks the responsibility and self-control to use technology in an appropriate manner in a classroom setting. Technology can be an amazing tool for helping us learn when it is used responsibly.

Ryan Ramirez
Slayer, 4arm and Gojira rock the Event Center

Slayer (above) rocked the Event Center at San Jose State University on Oct. 30 along with two opening bands, 4arm and Gojira. 4arm (bottom) warmed up the crowd for the night and set the stage for Gojira (below).

Slayer performed classic songs released more than 20 years ago. Slayer is still fronted with two of its original band members, vocalist and bassist Tom Araya and guitarist Kerry King. Wednesday night’s gig was joined by Gary Holt, lead guitarist of Exodus, Paul Bostaph, drummer of Slayer as well as other various bands. Slayer kicked off its set with “Hell Awaits” and finished the night with “Angel of Death.”

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