**Budget problems cut deep, faculty not amused**

By Jenny Bennett, Jeff Gonzalez, Samantha Mendosa, Tampa Watts and Allison Williams

By JennyDaily, JeffGonzalez, @s_mendoza @JennetDaily @JeffVGonzalez

**International Education Week broadens horizons for students**

By Texas Terrill

@wevesy6277

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John Engell, department chair of English and communications literature, said he received an email last Thursday evening notifying him of the cuts he had to make for the spring semester.

Engell said he had to cut 10 classes, increase the caps on some classes and either lay off or lessen the work load of 10 lecturers. “You can’t make smart cuts when you have 15 hours to make the cuts,” said Peter Richardson, an occupational therapy professor, said Qayoumi announced a two-year budget for the 2013-14 and 2014-15 school years. “The president announced a 30 percent cut divided over two years,” Roth said.

He said people may have thought with the passage of Proposition 30, the second 15 percent wouldn’t happen. “A lot of chairs and dean positions (the budget cut) would only be last year and not this year,” he said. “The president made it clear (that it would be) 15 percent cut divided over two years,” Roth said.

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Challenger Disaster movie: science trumps politics

By Jamie Ramirez

Country singer Toby Keith released his album “Drinks After Work” on Oct. 29, which sold 51,000 copies in its first week, according to Billboard.

Keith’s 17th album is a 13-song set loaded with a good mix of honky-tonk fun, hal- lade and satirical tracks that are bound to make listeners laugh out loud.

The album’s opening track, “Shut Up and Drink ‘Em” is the perfect introduction and fits right into the drinking theme that’s evident in multiple songs.

“Before We Know They Were Good,” “Last Cowboy” and “Show Me What You’re Made In” are some of the tracks that set the tone for some good drinking entertainment.

“It’s clear this cowboy knows a thing or two about writing music....

“Drinks After Work,” Keith’s first single off his latest album, will make any listener want to do just that — go to a bar after work and grab a beer.

The single made its debut in June and so far has peaked at number two on the Billboard Hot 100’s singles chart.

The country singer has been around for two decades, releasing his first self-titled album in 1993 which earned him more than 300 million hits on the radio for his debut single “Should’ve Been A Cowboy,” according to Billboard.

It’s clear this cowboy knows a thing or two about writing music and compiling a strong song set for this album.

“Call a Marine” is sure to bring tears to the eyes of any. Keith talks about the answer to every problem is to call a marine.

Now my sister’s husband didn’t love her no more, he ran off with a skinny little who and left her sitting around the house with a couple of kids,” he sings in the second verse.

Keith writes that the only thing left to do is to “Call A Marine” because “they’ll build to improvise, adapt and overcome.”

The mood shifts from funny to serious when Keith’s comical track is followed by “Chuckie’s Gone,” about the death of a fellow bandmate.

On this track, Keith sings about what it’s like to be back on the road without Chuckie, his close friend who lost his life in a tornado, and what it felt like to perform for the first time without him.

Keith’s ballads on this album are rich in down-to-earth context and would stand strong as future singles.

“The Other Side of Life” is an interesting take on a break up as Keith sings about feeling like a ghost standing on the other side of the man in his ex’s life.

He wonders if she thinks of him, despite being in a new relationship and it’s certainly heartbreakingly powerful and beautifully as Keith talks about the blame he puts on himself for losing her.

This track is a must-listen for anyone who hasn’t yet had the opportunity to enjoy it.

In the deluxe edition of the album, a track titled “Margaritaville” by Sammy Hagar featuring Toby Keith, is worth paying the extra dollars.

Keith and Hagar pay tribute to the original “Margaritaville” by Jimmy Buffet by offering a laid-back vibe, unlike the original “Margaritaville” by Jimmy Buffet.

With song themes ranging from heartbreak, death, drinking, adventure and social problems, Keith deserves recognition for the hard work put into this album.

Jamie Ramirez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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After 17 albums, Toby Keith still rocks the country ballad charts

As a young country singer, Toby Keith had to struggle to be recognized. His first self-titled album in 1993 earned him more than 300 million hits on the radio.

Keith has continued to release albums and has become a household name in the country music scene.

His latest album, “Drinks After Work,” released on Oct. 29, has been a success, with 51,000 copies sold in its first week.

The album features a mix of fun and satirical tracks, as well as heartwarming ballads.

Keith’s ballads, such as “Shut Up and Drink ‘Em,” are rich in down-to-earth context and would stand strong as future singles.

Keith’s other hit, “Call a Marine,” is also included in this album, with its powerful message of improvise, adapt, and overcome.

Keith’s writing skills and ability to incorporate various themes into his music make him a versatile artist in the country music genre.

Overall, “Drinks After Work” is a strong album likely to make the top 10 on the Billboard charts and is worth a listen.

With song themes ranging from heartbreak, death, drinking, adventure, and social problems, Keith deserves recognition for the hard work put into this album.

By Jamie Ramirez

REVIEW

Challenger Disaster movie: science trumps politics

By Jamie Ramirez

Science trumps politics in “Challenger Disaster,” a new film that explores the role of physicist Richard Feynman in the 1986 space shuttle Challenger disaster.

The movie, released on Oct. 29, tells the story of Feynman’s role in uncovering the truth behind the disaster, which resulted in the deaths of seven astronauts.

Feynman was a faculty member at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was known for his expertise in physics.

In the film, Feynman is portrayed as a dedicated scientist who was determined to get to the truth behind the disaster.

The film accurately portrays the complexity of the situation, and Feynman’s role in exposing the truth.

Feynman was a key figure in the investigation, and his findings were crucial in determining the cause of the disaster.

The film captures the intense atmosphere of the investigation, with Feynman working tirelessly to uncover the truth.

The movie also highlights Feynman’s dedication to science and his unwillingness to accept anything less than the truth.

Overall, “Challenger Disaster” is an excellent film that accurately portrays the story of Feynman’s role in uncovering the truth behind the Challenger disaster.

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Fall is well underway and cooler weather is paving the way for fall fashion. Students such as senior sociology major Lauren Cawaling are picking up new clothes for fall while staying on a budget.

Cawaling said she looks for bargains and good prices when shopping.

“I hate spending a lot of money,” she said.

Cawaling said she shops at Target and Kmart when she is looking for deals on clothes.

She said she likes Kmart because “they have sales every day.”

According to a spring 2006 survey by Student Monitor, a New Jersey-based research company, the mean monthly earnings of college students was $453.

“I like to save money, that’s why I go to Ross,” Danny Ortiz, a senior humanities major, said.

Ortiz said he spends $40 to $60 a month on clothing.

Alloy Media & Marketing reported in July 2010 that students are spending an average of $361 on discretionary purchases each month.

Discretionary purchases include entertainment, apparel, services, travel and vacation.

Senior kinesiology major Gina deCesare said she shops at Kohl’s and JCPenney when looking for deals on clothes.

She shops at different stores depending on what store she has a coupon for, she said.

“I don’t buy things very often,” she said, and spends about $60 a month on clothes.

According to the September 2013 Advance Monthly Retail Trade Report released by the United States Census Bureau, the estimated monthly sales for clothing & clothing accessories stores for September was $18.7 billion.

Jenny Bennett is a Spartan Daily staff writer.
Smartphone banking opens door to ill-doers

By Richard Burnett McClady Tribune

Matt Certo jumped at the chance to use his smartphone for banking as soon as his bank offered the service a few years back.

The Odenton, Fla., high-tech entrepreneur understood the technology and knew the benefits. But he was also aware of the risks.

“If I’m traveling in places where there are Wi-Fi networks I don’t know, I certainly think twice about using mobile banking,” said Certo, 37, chief executive of Worcesters Inc., a digital-marketing company. "I’ll use it at home or on the road back.

But he also was aware of the risks. There have been no massive security breaches or cyberheists — like using only Wi-Fi networks you know are secure and making sure nobody is looking over your shoulder to see your password — then clicking on a link to a fake mobile website when malicious software could invade your phone and steal your personal data.

Once malware is on your phone, all bets are off when it comes to the security of your data, and Kevin Wright, senior vice president of information technology for CTE Federal Credit Union, based in Lake Mary, Fla., says that is precisely the problem.

CTE Federal is one of many financial institutions that are quickly catching on. Said Suzanne W. Dunn, vice president of security for the CTE Federal Credit Union.

“We entered the mobile market early and aggressively in recent years. According to the latest data on mobile banking, of our nearly 130,000 members, 4 percent use mobile banking.

Christine Reilly McCardle, an executive at Wells Fargo bank, said mobile banking to deposit money in her daughter’s bank account wasn’t her first priority. She was coming back from a vacation with a lot of work to do, but she was also thinking about mobile banking.

I've learned a great deal about intellectual disabilities — I’ve met some wonderful students,” she said. “But I’ve learned about the barriers. It’s tough. I’m always on a learning curve.

Wolff said he had been teaching at UMBC Information Systems Department for four years. She is a guest lecturer in the first-year seminar class, which includes both traditional and SUCCESS students, and she teaches a week-long unit to SUCCESS students on computer and technology-related topics.

Hurst has taught the same concepts to her in traditional classes and does not modify her curriculum for SUCCESS students.

“I haven’t adapted at all. ... I just pick things that I would do in other classes that are very hands-on or very visual,” she said.

Hurst’s past papers have included lessons on blogging and E-printing.

By Emilie Eastman

Baltimore — Maryland’s first-ever college program for young adults with intellectual disabilities is living up to its name. Now in its second year, the University of Maryland’s SUCCESS program — which stands for Students United for Success — has seen the number of applicants nearly triple.

Each year, between six and eight students apply to and from school.

By Emilie Eastman

By Emilie Eastman

Maryland college program puts intellectually disabled students into college classes

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Diversity of students may help solve hunger problem on campus

Searchable database

By Tessa Terrill

Money: Second Harvest Food Bank seeks to lend a hand to malnourished college students

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Alison Bridger

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Bad behavior isn’t an illness

By Theodore Dalrymple

 McClatchy Tribune

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Chris Kummer, of Kentucky Specialty Grains in Franklin, Kentucky, holds a newly-developed early flowering variety of chia, which he is growing on his family farm, as a new crop for Kentucky on Oct. 24.

By Susan Smith-Durisek  McClatchy Tribune

FRANKLIN, Ky. — Along with wheat, beans, corn and soybeans, the family farm of Robert Hughes in the rural community of Harrods Creek, Kentucky, is famous to home gardeners.

No longer relegated toLane County, Iowa, as the state where chia was born, and now grown in parts of Mexico and Guatemala, is a domestic supply.

Kummer started in 2011 with three acres. He grew 17 varieties of chia, but his company, Kentucky Specialty Grains, is working to extend the range of chia cultivation and the range of which can be grown under long days, row spacing, the number of days to maturity, and determinate growth.

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After the Spartan football team’s explosive 11-2 season last year along with rising star quarterback David Fales, attendance at games such as Homecoming has seen almost double its usual attendance numbers, according to Lawrence Fan, athletic media relations director.

“Student attendance this season has been one of the best in many years,” Fan said. “This season, the average student attendance is just over 3,000 student tickets per game. Last year’s number was just above 1,400.”

SJSU’s Homecoming football game on Oct. 26 against Wyoming saw 16,123 in attendance, a rise from last year’s Homecoming game which saw 11,312 in attendance.

“Spartan Stadium football game turnout on the rise”

By Michael Chen

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## SDSU vs. SJSU Preview

### By Allison Williams

The Spartans (5-3, 4-1 MWC) take on the Aztecs (3-3, 2-3 MWC) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium. 

After last week’s victory, the Spartans are riding a four-game winning streak with victories over Hawaii, Fresno State and Nevada, Las Vegas. SDSU has won four of its last five games, with its only loss coming to Colorado State on Sept. 21.

The Spartans (5-3, 4-1 MWC) take on the Aztecs (3-3, 2-3 MWC) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

The losses include a 20–12 loss in the New Mexico Bowl. SJSU Head Coach Ron Caragher has no experience against SJSU as a head coach. Long and Caragher also coached together under Bob Toledo at UCLA in 1994 and 1995.

**What to watch**

- At San Diego State, receiver Ezell Ruffin was named on the Biletnikoff Award Watch List. The Biletnikoff Award is given to the most outstanding receiver in college football.
- At San Jose State, look for the freshmen rushing totals by freshmen in SJSU history.
- At San Jose State, rushing yards per game are at a season high. In the last four games, the Spartans have gained 214.3 yards per game, improving from the first four games of the season that had 81.25 yards per game. 
- No other team the Spartans faced last season, the Aztecs rushed for 271 yards on 55 carries, more than any other team the Spartans faced last season.

**Who to watch**

- At San Diego State, receiver Emil Raffin is a player to watch. CBS Sports reported that Raffin was named on the Biletnikoff Award Watch List. The Biletnikoff Award is given to the most outstanding receiver in college football.

### Coaches

SJSU Head Coach Ron Caragher has no previous experience against SJSU. SDSU Head Coach Rocky Long is 0-3 against the Spartans. The losses include a 20-12 loss in the New Mexico Bowl.

Long has experience against SJSU as a quarterbacks coach at University of New Mexico, in 1969 through 1971, where he was 2-0-1, according to SJSU Athletics.

**Saturday’s game is the second time the coaches will face off, but the first as opposing head coaches. Long and Caragher also coached together under Bob Toledo at UCLA in 1994 and 1995.**

**What to watch**

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### SDSU Offense

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<tr>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SDSU</td>
<td>262</td>
<td>298</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SJSU</td>
<td>322</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**In the first four games, David Fales threw six touchdowns and five interceptions while completing 58.1 percent of his passes. He threw twice as many touchdowns in his last four games and had a passing percentage four points higher.**

The Aztecs held Oregon St. to 10 rushing yards on Sept. 21.

### SDSU Defense

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**By Allison Williams**

gurl@spartandaily.com

The Spartans (5-3, 4-1 MWC) take on the Aztecs (3-3, 2-3 MWC) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

After last week’s victory, the Spartans moved to second place in the West division of the MWC.

The Spartans lead the series against the Aztecs 14-11-2, according to SJSU Athletics.

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Jamal Crawford is a humble dreamer

By Jerry Brewer

Jamal Crawford stands on the deck behind his South Seattle home and peers across the water. He points to a house across the water.

“My dream house,” he says smiling.

As a teenager, Crawford wanted to fantasize about buying the house across the water. That was how he made his crazy reputation tangible. If he made it to the NBA, he could afford it.

Money wasn’t the only motivation, though. There was something thrilling about living on the other side of lake. It was distant, yet close. He could make it without escaping.

He can’t swim, but he loves it out there. His family is like here, “said former Washington guard Will Courey, one of Crawford’s best friends. “He always dwells in Seattle, no matter where he is. It’s his town has two days off, he’ll probably not going to come home for a visit.”

On the night before he reported in Clippers camp in late September, Crawford played pickup hoops with high schoolers in an arm of Rainier Beach. He stayed past midnight. When the Vikings advanced to the 3A championship game last season, Crawford hopped on a flight to Seattle to watch.

He trades text messages with local high schoolers. He’s responsible for renovations to the Rainier Beach gym and funded projects for heart disease. He often tells them about his vivid life by sparing just one moment of his time. His rare interactions with them will form him is like here,” said former Washin- 17 games because of NCAA rules violations. He missed three years of high school basketball because of academic ineligibility. The poverty and crime of his adolescence nearly derailed his future. He shuffled between two Seattle high schools, and was academically ineligible. He missed three years of high school basketball because of academic ineligibility. The poverty and crime of his adolescence nearly derailed his future. He shuffled between two Seattle high schools, and was academically ineligible.

Player who lives here on the other side,” he says. “We all see each other out here. We all respect each other. We all share each other’s pain. It’s like there’s no room.

It might sound like a contradiction, but it’s true, it’s that’s how Crawford’s greatest ambitions unfold in daily life. He’s over- the top, boisterous. He’s solid. He’s also one of the most articulate people you’ll ever meet. He was too afraid to speak in front of classrooms.

By the time he’s 35, Crawford is unraveled when it comes to handling money. It’s a common struggle for high school seniors.

What did you make?

Crawford has averaged 13.4 points and 3.8 assists in his career. He was the NBA’s Sixth Man of the Year in 2010. He was one of only five players in NBA history to have a 50-point game for three different teams. One of the other players—Richard King, Moss Malon, and Wilt Chamberlain—are in the Hall of Fame. And four-point play should be renamed The Jamal. 37 times he has made a three-pointer while fouled and sank the ensuing free throw, by far the most from point play in league history.

But Crawford lasted just 17 games because of academic ineligibility. The poverty and crime of his adolescence nearly derailed his future. He shuffled between two Seattle high schools, and was academically ineligible. He missed three years of high school basketball because of academic ineligibility.

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As a Miami alumnus, I remember the struggle of being an athlete at Miami, where being a student-athlete was just another challenge. TheHDR's constant focus on the locker room culture, with its racist and sexist behavior, is slowly being pulled back. The recent departures of Jonathan Martin and J.R. Trottier have brought to the surface the attitudes and actions that have long been hidden.

The recent events have shed light on the issues that have plagued Miami football for years. The use of racial slurs and death threats against Martin and Trottier is not unusual in the league and locker rooms. The high-pressure environment of professional sports can create a culture that values winning above all else, even at the expense of treating others with respect.

The abrupt departures of Martin and Trottier have raised questions about the behavior and culture in the locker room. While the team's performance on the field may be what matters most, the behavior of its players off the field is equally important. The behavior of professional athletes can set a标准 for the rest of society, and it is important that they lead by example.

The Miami football team has had a tumultuous history, with issues of racism, sexism, and violence. The departures of Martin and Trottier are a stark reminder of the challenges that the team must face in order to create a culture that is inclusive and respectful. The team must take responsibility for creating a safe and healthy environment for all its players.

The recent events at Miami are not isolated incidents, and it is important that we take the time to address these issues. Professional athletes have a platform that can be used to make a positive impact on society. By leading by example, they can inspire others to do the same.

As a Miami alumnus, I am proud of the institution's history of excellence, but I am also concerned about the issues that have plagued the football team. The recent events have highlighted the importance of creating a culture that is inclusive and respectful. The team must take responsibility for creating a safe and healthy environment for all its players.
SAN JOSÉ STATE FOOTBALL
vs. SAN DIEGO STATE
SAT. NOVEMBER 9, 7:30PM

SPECIAL APPEARANCE
KRAZY GEORGE

DB BENÉ BENWIKERE
4 int in 2013
13 CAREER INT

WR CHANDLER JONES
877 yds rec - 10 TD’s
SJSU CAREER RECORD HOLDER
WITH 24 REC TD’S

LB KEITH SMITH
13.6 tackles per game - 1st Nationally

QB DAVID FALES
2,573 yds - 10th Nationally
18 passing TD’s

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