Online petition questions validity of audit
Audit of justice studies finances finds ‘no fiscal impropriety’

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An advocacy group identifying itself as the Student Coalition for SJSU Accountability (SCSA) has gone to the Internet to question Justice studies department finances and the validity of an audit that resulted in a University-wide suspension of the program.

The SCSA posted a petition addressed to G. Jerry Moran on change.org on March 29, 2014, calling for an external, independent audit of all SJSU departments, colleges, offices and foundations. The petition currently has 313 signatures and explicitly names the Justice studies department.

Justice studies department members released a statement on March 1, 2014, prior to the posting of the petition and following allegations against the department. The statement read: “We...are in the process of a thorough review of the evidence.”

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Audit: Department chair authorized questionable contracts, held money in off-campus account

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The petition comes on the heels of an audit conducted in May 2013 into the department’s finances, following allegations against former department chair Mark Correia of holding de- partment funds in an off-campus bank account from January 2012 to January 2013. Correia was the department chair from 2009 to 2013, until he left the university and began serving as dean of the College of Health and Human Services of Illinois University on June 1, 2013, according to that university’s website.

Numerous phone calls and emails from the Spartan Daily to Mark Correia have not been returned.

The audit was performed by Mark Pham, former director of internal audit, who conducted the investigation under the authorization of Shone Shah, CSU chief financial officer. Pham’s findings were reported to Josee Larochelle, associate vice president for finance, to a letter dated May 3, 2013. Larochelle sent the letter to Kelleen Johnson, former president, and Chuck Bal- lock, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

The letter highlights the purpose of the investigation conducted by Larochelle’s office, “to conduct a financial review of an off-campus bank account,” Laroc- chelle stated in a letter. “The off-campus bank account was used by CSU Department of Jus- tice Studies Department Chair Mark Correia.”

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May Day protest labors to reform immigration

By Yasmine Mahmoud

May Day protesters gathered Thursday, May 1, 2014 to rally at San Jose City Hall about workers’ rights and other issues.

Organizations met at Story and King Road at San Jose or Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at 2020 East San Antonio Street, San Jose at 9:30 p.m. The two groups met at San Jose City Hall by 6:00 p.m. to rally together. Protesters marched down Santa Clara Street, which had been shut down, businesses along the street empty.

Protestors marched down Santa Clara Street, which had been shut down, shouting slogans in Spanish and English over the sounds of car horns and mini marching bands strewn throughout the crowd.

Traffic driving throughout the protest threw bottles of water to the group marching to battle the heat.

The Justice for Josiah Campaign focuses on the shooting incident that occurred on February 21 when Antonio Guzman Lopez, an undocumented worker was shot by police near the SJU campus. Josiah Lopez vs Lopez’s 4-year-old son and the campaign focuses on discovering what happened to his father and bringing justice, said Hamm.

“[Lopez was] undocumented and [he’s] the brother of the future president,” said Hamm. “We feel because [Lopez was undocumented and (he’s) the brother of the future president] we would incorporate and make it known on May Day that it’s not right to kill a man,” Hamm said.

Hamm said he wanted to let the community know that many undocumented working immigrants are being abused and killed.

Organizations that were affiliated with San Jose State University like Student Advocates for Higher Education (SAHE) and the Justice for Josiah Campaign also protested at the event.

“SAHE is an SJU student club that advocates for and supports undocumented high school and college students,” according to its website.

David Gonzalez is a member of SAHE who said the group marched for immigration reform.

“People are focused on workers that have less of a voice, who are the undocumented people,” Gonzalez said. “Undocumented workers are constantly being exploited, they don’t have any rights,” he said.

Gonzalez’s mother was recently deported to Mexico, after being held in detention for a month, he said.

“We just want to live with a peace of mind, and comprehensive immigration reform will give us that,” Gonzalez said.

Employees and patrons watched the protest from the sidewalks, leaving many businesses along the street empty.

“People need to be legal in this country, with more freedom,” said unconvincing Edgar Rodriguez, who was watching at an auto mechanic garage.

Syrose Jackson, a member of Collectivo Justicia de San Jose, formerly known as Justice for Trayvon Martin, another organization that sometimes partners with SJU groups such as the Black Student Union, marched in unity with the Justice for Josiah campaign.

“There are a lot of questions. We’re just here demanding the truth,” Jackson said concerning Lopez’s death.

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BART unveils new train cars for future use

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Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) debuted a model of the new and improved train cars soon to come in 2017 last Friday, at the Great Mall Transit Center.

Valley Transit Authority (VTA) greeted people as they arrived in the new BART train cars.

Community members were able to view the new look and design of the train cars and step inside the mock train in order to experience the new BART car features.

VTA booths were set up and ready with fact sheets and brochures that provided the public with information on the specific changes BART made.

Aaron Weinstein, BART’s marketing and research manager, said that the event was geared to obtain feedback from BART riders.

“We wanted our future customers to weigh in on the new train cars,” Weinstein said.

According to VTA, the Milpitas BART station will be one of two stations that are a part of the first phase of the planned 10-mile Berryessa BART extension.

The BART Silicon Valley Extension will expand the heavy rail system to Milpitas, San Jose and Santa Clara adding 16 miles to BART, Weinstein said.

The Berryessa extension is in phase one of the regional BART system, according to VTA.

According to a VTA brochure, the Milpitas BART station will serve as a connection to high-tech jobs in the northwestern area of Santa Clara County.

Weinstein said the new BART train cars are replacing outdated cars that have been running for more than 30 years.

As a part of safety the old cars are being replaced in order to prevent issues from worn out parts, according to VTA.

Weinstein said the new train cars will have new features such as cooling systems, color-coded route maps and micro-plug doors to help elderly riders.

The new train cars promise sustainability with features such as a lightweight aluminum exterior which will reduce energy use and save 30 percent energy, according to VTA.

BART customers were asked to complete a short survey at the end of their tour to provide feedback.

Joshua Olivas, a San Jose native and BART rider, said he saw few differences from the old train cars.

“Honestly, I don’t see that much of a difference in terms of amenities,” Olivas said.

Olivas, who is a frequent BART rider, said he would like to have seen more seats and better designated areas for wheelchair and bike riders.

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Janelle Garcia, from Hayward, said she believed BART made some good improvements.

“The interior is much better than the older BART,” Garcia said.

Weinstein said that the new BART cars will have “pilot trains” running in 2015 for testing purposes in order to prove that the train cars are safe and reliable.

BART will continue their tour of their new train cars with future events at stations in San Jose, FrankRide and Concord, according to the BART website.

Weinstein said final cars will begin running in 2017.

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By Larry Gordon
McClatchy Tribune

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Other prestigious schools also admitted few, as “American and foreign students try to get into very elite schools for which they don’t have the academic clout.” Some parents see a child’s acceptance as a prestigious campus “validation” and don’t consider that school’s failure to accept their child, said Murphy. "They had to move everything out,” Eng said about the evacuated residents. "It’s just quieter," Nguyen said about the evacuated dorms. "I just felt so bad for them," she said. "I feel bad for them."
Armin Van Buuren brings ‘Intense’ fun to SAP Center

By Philip Beadle

The days when DJs throwing down four-hour sets of trance music could only be heard at raves in abandoned warehouses are gone.

While electronic music’s emergence into the big time has been a long time coming, world-famous Dutch DJ Armin Van Buuren taking over the SAP Center Thursday night proved that EDM is officially mainstream.

Van Buuren took full advantage of the spotlight, delivering a performance that earned the concert its ‘Intense’ moniker, albeit in unexpected ways.

It was not just four hours of strobe lights and eardrum-blasting bass.

The show brought the excitement and the-atrics of a live performance to a new level without the discomfort normally associated with raves.

While there were typical rave elements such as people popping pills in the bathroom, women wearing little more than lingerie and wrists covered in beaded “kandi” bracelets, there were also ushers, security guards and even parents chaperoning younger concertgoers.

The performance was the most important part, and it was more than impressive.

Playing a four-hour set is difficult, but Van Buuren managed to keep the intensity building throughout the show.

The concert started slowly, with Van Buuren obscured behind a half sphere that looked like a crystal ball with blue smoke swirling in it. For the first 15 minutes the beat built up tantalizingly slowly, adding heavier bass and more percussion instruments piece-by-piece.

Other artists took the stage and accompanied the DJ, who was still hidden behind his crystal ball, with accompanying guitar, drums, piano, violin and vocals.

The stripped-down acoustic quality made it feel intimate.

Tranquil backgrounds of snowy forests and exotic jungles gave way to darkness, ending the warm-up.

The orb that had been sitting in front of Van Buuren lifted away, and he stepped to the turntables in the center of the stage to ask the crowd simply, “Are you ready to be intense with me?”

Lights danced across the sea of jumping fans that packed the floor.

Hands were up in the air and everybody was out of their seats dancing.

It was impressive to see the flares that only that kind of stage can accommodate.

The theme in EDM recently has been to go bigger, and Van Buuren certainly went for broke.

The usual special effects such as jets of fog, fireworks and confetti were there but they paled in comparison to the pyrotechnic-shooting guitars, trampoline jumpers and the massive electronic screen behind the stage that provided epic backdrops and visuals.

What Van Buuren did was create an experience that transcended the music.

He played “Waiting for the Night” while still behind his orb.

He let singer Fiora dominate the stage as she belted out the vocals.

The song was played more slowly than normal but that performance had soul.

Similarly, the rise and drop in “This is What it Feels Like” set the tone when the show’s rise ended.

The song had everyone jumping up and down and dancing madly.

By the time the end of the show approached, bright yellow, happy-faced beach balls dropped into the crowd and every face in the building had a matching grin.

When the performers in Van Buuren’s “crew” including his brother on guitar, came onto the stage to close out the concert with the type of bow you would expect an actor to take after a play, the effect was surreal.

It was hardly “Armin Only” as the concert’s name suggested.

It was cool to see Van Buuren include all of the contributors.

Their idea of a bow was a trance mash-up of all their vocals and instrumentals that got the place rocking one last time.

It’s even more rare for a DJ to play an entire tour of them.

Audience members got almost a five-hour set and a Thursday night of fun that they will not soon forget.

Philip Beadle is a Spartan Daily staff writer.
Seeing a wave of submissions come in as a surprise, Stangel said. “There’s nothing better than receiving creative and constructive feedback to other people’s work.”

Monica Peck, the magazine’s adviser, said their social media campaigning has resulted in “submissions from all backgrounds...from various majors and schools throughout the Bay Area.”

Torres said he sees the magazine as “an alternative to writing with the prototypical essay structure. [The magazine] creates an opportunity for students to get published and express a creative way of writing.”

This year marks the first year that the magazine is featuring a section called “Jolt!” which centers on the theme of courage. “I need to give credit to our marketing gurus, Phil Torres and Yvonne Gonzales, who have been major foundations of our current success,” Stangel said. “I cannot stress enough how the power of a strong editor will determine whether or not a student publication will sink or fail and we are supported by dedicated students.”

Gonzales’ work can also be found on her blog. “I think it’s amazing to share something personal that you wouldn’t normally share with someone in an everyday conversation,” Gonzales said.

In addition to being an editor, Gonzales also submitted two pieces to the issue. “I chose that I am strongest at giving constructive feedback to other people’s writing instead of submitting my own,” Stangel said. “There’s nothing better than seeing a wave of submissions come in as a result if your hard work and the love you invested into a project.”

Stangel and her fellow editors try to make as few edits as possible because she says, “editing requires deep respect and appreciation for different writing styles.”

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The Amazing Spider-Man 2 teases future films

By Daniel Lipson
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The Amazing Spider-Man 2, Andrew Garfield’s second outing as the web-slinging hero, puts Spider-Man up against Electro, played by Jamie Foxx, and the Green Goblin, played by Dane DeHaan.

The movie opens with a flashback to Richard and Mary Parker’s death, with an action-packed plane crash to kick-start the film. A perambulation of plot points plagues the movie a bit, as different pieces are laid in place to establish the “Amazing Spider-Man” universe.

James Franco begins the movie as Max Dillon, an electrical engineer who idolizes Spider-Man after being saved by him in a car crash. Foxx shines as the practically invisible Sinister Six,” following the evolution of the Osborn family. Though the film is called Spider-Man, the movie really shines in Peter Parker’s internal struggle to discover his father’s secrets and his relationship with Gwen Stacy, played by Emma Stone.

The characterization of the Osborn family is a bit shallow, as Harry hastily changes from friend to foe which leaves less of a feeling of betrayal than in the previous trilogy. His transformation into the Goblin has heavy implications for the future of the franchise. There are cameos from some of the costumers of the “Sinister Six,” and introduces the Rhino and Felicia Hardy/ Black Cat as a potential enemy team against Spider-Man.

Sony has already announced plans to expand the franchise with two films showcasing villains titled “Venom” and “The Sinister Six” following the evolution of Osborn that began in the previous movie.

The movie wraps up with a pair of contrivance or merchandise.

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The Fifth of May is more than just another drinking holiday

With Cinco de Mayo having come and gone, it is a good time to step away from the usual conversations and thoughts that are often present when one talks about Cinco de Mayo and VTA.

I lean towards putting Cinco de Mayo celebrations into perspective. Cinco de Mayo is not a celebration of a battle. It is a celebration of Mexican independence. It is an opportunity for me to reflect on the importance of Cinco de Mayo and VTA in my life.

Cinco de Mayo celebrations are an opportunity for me to feel proud of my Mexican heritage. It is an opportunity for me to celebrate the culture and traditions that are unique to Mexico. Cinco de Mayo is a reminder of the importance of unity and strength.

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Spartan baseball team wins first conference series of the season

By Tony Nunez
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The Spartans captured their first Mountain West Conference (MPSF) series of the year with a 5-2 win over Fresno State on senior day.

“It feels really good to get that first series win today,” said senior first baseman Matt Carroll. “I knew we weren’t going all the way without winning a series. This is a huge win and it feels amazing for it to happen on senior day.”

SJSU sent all nine hitters in the starting lineup to the plate and gave senior starting pitcher Johnny Melero a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Melero pitched four innings and allowed two unearned runs on seven hits before senior James Glaser assumed the game in the fifth inning.

Glase pitched two scoreless innings of relief and junior Myke Richard earned the three-inning save.

“This award was the key today for all of our pitchers and they did a great job doing that,” said Head Coach Dave Nakama. “Another key today was good defense.”

SOFTBALL

The Spartans posted 12 hits and won an early 5-3 lead on Sunday’s game against San Diego State, but a pair of home runs by the Aztecs was enough tohand the Spartans a 5-3 loss in the Mountain West Conference matchup.

Freshman starting pitcher Katelyn Linder allowed four earned runs on six hits and was taken out in the top of the fourth inning after giving up a solo home run by Patrice Jackson.

Junior Madison Fish came in for Linder, but came out of the game after giving up three-run home run to the Aztecs.

Senior infielder Devin Caldwell paced the Spartan-offense with three hits.

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Women’s water polo scores five conference awards

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Women’s water polo scored five MPSF awards this season.

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SJSU won its first Mountain West Conference series over Fresno State on Sunday.

Three other SJSU players were named to the MPSF honorable mention list.

This was Molnar’s second All-MPSF selection for her career and second on the team in 2014.

Men’s Golf

SJSU sophomore Cody Blick earned an invitation for the second straight season to compete as an individual at the NCAA Men’s Golf Regional Championship from May 15 to 17 at Eugene Country Club in Eugene, Ore.

Blick won his first two tournaments this year and was named a first-team All-Mountain West performer.

His 76-75 stroke average was a team-best, highest in the conference and the best average recorded for a Spartan since the 1998-99 season.

In 10 starts this year, Blick has six top-10 finishes and finished in the top-4 four times.

He had success at Eugene Country Club in 2013 when he tied for second at the University of Oregon’s Duck Invitational.

After his freshman campaign, Blick competed as an individual at the 2013 NCAA Men’s Golf Regional Championship in Tempe, Ariz., finishing 53rd.

Blick is the top-seed competing at the Eugene Regional along with 12 teams that qualified for the event.

The low individual score after the three rounds will qualify for the 2014 NCAA Men’s Golf Championships, May 29-31 at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan.

Information compiled from SJSU Athletics.