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Black Unity Group seeks to educate through rally

Gathering to be held Feb. 28 to highlight Black History Month

By Lauren Hailey
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The Black Unity group met in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library yesterday to discuss the Black Thursday rally to be held Thursday.

Gary Daniels, a junior political science major, said the rally will bring attention to issues

faced by African-Americans on campus, such as not being recognized as an important cultural group on campus.

"Black Thursday is a well-known thing that has been going on for years," said Brea Watts, a senior public relations major.

The rally is a movement designed to bring black awareness to the people on campus, according to Daniels.

"We have to make sure the momentum continues," Daniels said.

Alyx Goodwin, a junior journalism major and one of the group's organizers, also said that

the university has not acknowledged the black community.

"There was a lot of work leading to Black History Month (celebrations) on campus," Goodwin said. "We're not visible enough."

The meeting covered the reasons why the rally was being put together.

Some of the group members said they feel people don't know enough about the black community on campus.

"This rally is very much needed," said Emerald Green, a senior child and adolescent development major. "It hurts me that I have to

explain why my culture matters."

Among the issues discussed at the meeting was an opinion article published in the Spartan Daily.

The article was titled "Black History Month is redundant" and was published Feb. 21.

The meeting's outline included the need to "use momentum from the Spartan Daily article and Last Day of Black History Month."

Green said she feels forgotten as an African-American student, and "articles like this make

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SOFTBALL

Spartans slide through tournament



The Spartans' Casey Watt slides into home while her teammate BranDee Garcia signals for her to slide during the third inning against Saint Mary's College Saturday. Both Watt and Garcia scored to help the Spartans in their 10-2 victory of the Gaels. **Raphael Kluzniok / Spartan Daily**

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FUNDING

Analyst reports increased funds won't fix CSUs

By Tommy McCormick
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Gov. Jerry Brown's proposed \$1.4 billion funding support increase to higher education may be ineffective, according to a report by the Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO).

The LAO did an analysis of the higher education budget, which proposes an increase in funding for UCs, CSUs, and California community colleges.

The Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO) report agrees with the inefficiencies pointed out by Brown on higher education funding, but it disagrees with his approach to resolve the issues on legislative involvement, justification for the funding and extended freezes on tuition.

Kevin Condon, a senior economics major and director of faculty affairs for the Associated Students, said that budget issues are only part of the problem.

"The \$1.4 billion increase ultimately falls on tax and/or tuition," Condon said. "Looking at SJSU specifically, there are many other vehicles for fixing inefficiencies other than throwing more money in the mix."

There are benefits to an increased budget, but there is no such thing as "free lunch," according to Condon.

"More money does not directly correlate to a more successful graduation rate or better services, it depends on how well this trickles down," Condon said.

The report states its concerns with the Governor's approach and suggested that the legislature reject several of his proposals.

"We recommend the legislature reject the Governor's proposals to: provide the segments with unallocated base increases, combine UCs and CSUs capital and support budgets and allow the universities to restructure their debt — service payments," the report stated.

The report stated the Governor's proposals could end up increasing

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Clarification:

• The Feb. 21 opinion article "Black History Month is redundant" was written by staff writer Vince Ei, and is not an editorial that reflects the beliefs of the Spartan Daily. A clear byline was not listed at the top of the article which made this unclear. The Spartan Daily regrets any confusion.

COVERAGE

Enrollment decreases in supplementary health insurance provided through Associated Students

By Sydney Reed
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Jamelia Little, a fourth year child and adolescent development major, said she was never informed of the supplementary health insurance offered to students through the Associated Students.

The campus should be more direct when it comes to informing students about health insurance options, she said.

"Sadly, I do not have insurance," Little said.

Little said her health insurance was cut when she was 18 because her parents became unemployed, which forced her to go to the Student Health Center.

"I was kind of forced to attend the health center because I had no where else to go," she said.

SJSU students pay a mandatory health fee in their tuition that provides students with basic services for free but students who need outside hospitalization or treatment not available at the health center may need to purchase supplemental health insurance, according to Shawn Chan, finance and accounting manager.

Chan, who has been working at SJSU for almost 19 years, said when he first got the job student health insurance was already be-

ing provided to students.

The Student Health Insurance program is a contract with the CSU system and "all other campuses have the same coverage," Chan said.

According to the Student Health Insurance booklet, some of the services covered are diagnostic X-ray and lab tests, emergency care, pregnancy and maternity care, preventative care and speech therapy.

During the 2009-10 fiscal year, a total of 705 students were enrolled in the Student Health Insurance Program, but the following two fiscal years experienced an enrollment decrease to a number of 340 students during 2011-12, according to Chan.

Chan said the drop in the students enrolled in the program was because of President Obama's health reform.

"Due to Obama's health reform the dependent age extended to 26 years old, and that resulted in the anticipated drop in student enrollment," he said.

Under the student health insurance program students can go to the health center for minor treatment but for severe treatment the health center will refer them to a hospital, Chan said.

"The initial part is they have to go to the health center first for

reference outside for special treatment in case the Health Center cannot do anything about it," he said.

Jessica Silva, a senior liberal studies major, said she was not aware the school provided health insurance but she thinks it's a good thing for students who aren't covered.

I was kind of forced to attend the health center because I had no where else to go.

Jamelia Little

Senior child and adolescent development major

"It's an excellent idea for the school to provide health insurance," she said, "especially for students who pay their way through school, don't get benefits from a job they work or don't have parents who provide health insurance for them."

Assembly: Group aims to promote African-American awareness on campus



Junior history major Earnest Traylor speaks to a group of students about Black History Month and an upcoming Black Thursday rally in the King Library on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2013. Many of the students are involved in African-American organizations on campus. **Codi Mills / Spartan Daily**

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me feel like people think we're irrelevant."

Many people who read the piece were angry, and some took to Twitter to confront

the Daily and the writer of the article.

Daniels wrote on his twitter account @Rev_Gary "if you think I'm going to sit there and let you disrespect

my people you have something else coming entirely."

A online comment on the opinion piece's page stated "racism is still prominent in our society."

Daniels said the person who wrote the article isn't the only one to blame.

"We can't be mad at the person who wrote the article," Daniels said.

The article was written out of ignorance, he said

"That article was someone screaming out 'I need to be educated,'" said junior psychology major Lauren Carter. "This rally should be focused on educating the population."

The point of the rally is to bring issues surrounding the African-American community to people who don't recognize them, Daniels said. "There's only so much of us that are brave enough to speak out," Watts said.

Junior history major Earnest Traylor said that there isn't enough black history being taught at SJSU.

"You have slavery, and then you have the Civil Rights Movement, and outside of

that you don't have black history, but there's so much more in between," Traylor said.

The rally is designed to reflect how the black community on campus feels, Traylor said.

The rally is also designed to educate people about what African-Americans have done for other cultures, said Daniel Harris-Lucas, a junior public relations major.

"Black History Month was the blueprint for every other culture to have a (history month)," Harris-Lucas said.

This rally has been going on for years at SJSU, according to Watts.

"This rally was planned before that article came out," Goodwin said.

Tierney Yates, a senior political science major, said there aren't enough professors on campus who are able to teach African-American history.

"(The professors) can only teach so many classes and it's

up to students to want to take them," Yates said.

Its an issue of what's being taught and who is going out of their way to learn the material, he said.

Green said the rally is also an event to encourage more black people to go to college.

"If we had more people coming in, we'd have more people wanting to take those classes," Green said.

The rally is a reminder of the things black students have done for this campus, not only because of their race but also their individual accomplishments, Watts said.

"We're just looking for acceptance," Green said. "Black history is a year. Don't make it a month."

The rally will begin Feb. 28 in the Campus Village and will end in front of the Tommie Smith and John Carlos statue, according to Daniels.

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Allocation: Proposed budget may be a short-term patch

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the problems instead of fixing them and argued that issues may be addressed by redistributing the funding as opposed to increasing it.

"We believe many of the improvements sought by the Governor through these proposals could be accomplished largely within existing resources," the report stated.

Brown proposed an increased higher education budget of \$11.9 billion for California's public higher

education system in 2013-14 which has yet to be approved, according to an analysis of the higher education budget by the Legislative Analyst's Office.

"We envision a better funding model that balances the state's dual goals of access and success," the report states.

This is a \$1.4 billion, or 13 percent, increase from the current funding level and funding has increased by four percent per student

at UCs, seven percent per student at CSUs, and 10 percent per student at California community colleges, according to the report.

The report stated that it agrees with the assessments made by Brown about the high-cost structure that is currently in place and that the higher-education system does not focus its attention on the success and efficiency of students.

In the analysis, Brown said the high-cost structure "continually increases without necessarily adding productivity or value."

He said taxpayers and students can't continue with the current system's costs.

According to the report, this cost is even greater at institutions that

have high research activity.

"While one-third of university students attend such institutions nationally (institutions with high research activity), 40 percent of California's university students do," the report stated.

Other issues pointed out by Brown include the low graduation and transfer rates, the struggle to keep up with the increasing tuition, a lack of focus on student success and efficiency, an increase in costs because of the unavailability of certain courses and an unsustainable high-cost model, according to the report.

"Governor Brown's budget proposal is a promising step in the right direction as it proposes a reinvestment by the state of California

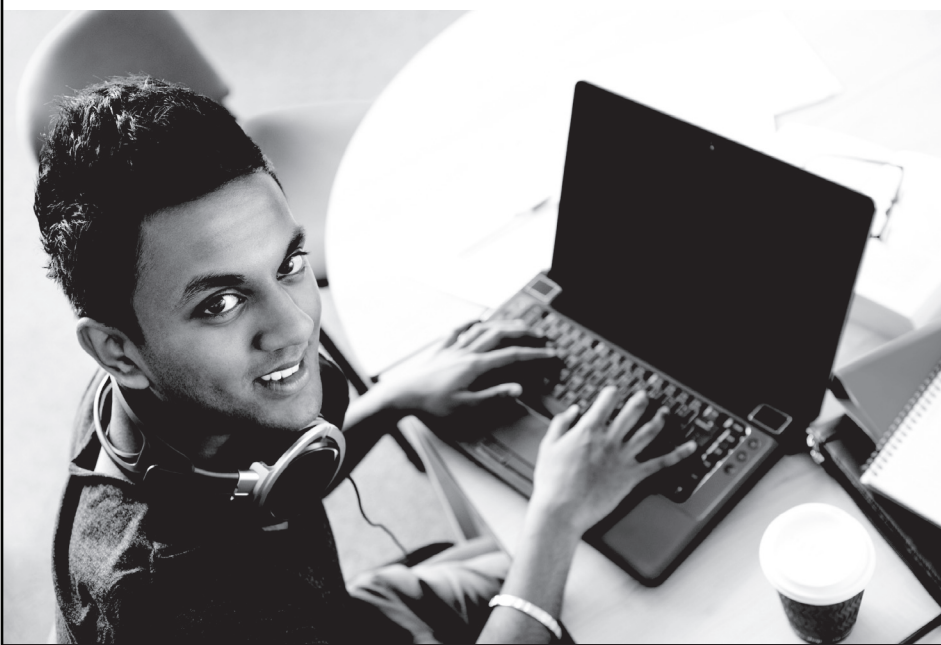
in its higher education systems," stated CSU spokeswoman Elizabeth Chapin. "The LAO's analysis of the Governor's proposed funding for higher education is an important tool that provides a nonpartisan review to help guide the legislature as we move along the budget cycle."

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COMMENTARY

Warriors' new uniforms create conflict for fans

By Tommy McCormick
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A couple of weeks ago I logged onto my Facebook account and had my news feed flooded by angry Golden State Warriors fans.

Every other status update I saw involved some sort of short review of the new Warriors short-sleeved alternate uniforms, and almost all of them were negative.

I read status after status as different fans belittled the new uniforms, using words such as "hideous" and "unnecessary."

The new alternate uniforms for the Warriors are lighter, thinner and short-sleeved, a step in a different direction from the classic sleeveless basketball jerseys.

A lot of people think they look like a mix between a regular basketball jersey and an Under Armour tight-fit undershirt that athletes in various sports wear.

To be honest, I think they look like soccer jerseys.

The uniform made its debut Feb. 22 when the Warriors hosted the San Antonio Spurs in a nationally televised game.

Personally, I don't have a problem with these uniforms, which are only going to be worn two times in the remaining season, according to ESPN.

My initial reaction was that a lighter uniform could only be better for the athletes, making them more aerodynamic and hopefully making for better competition.

Assuming the short-sleeved don't interfere with the player shooting, or rotating their arms in any way, I would think that these uniforms could work out for the players.

Due to all of the negative reviews however, I decided to think outside of the performance aspect that the jerseys provide.

The uniforms just aren't aesthetically pleasing.

The shorts look good. They are pin-striped, with a stripe on the side that is inspired by the Bay Bridge. But then there are the jerseys.

They are not pin-striped like the bottoms of the uniforms, but are thin and short sleeved, which solicits complaints from the fans.

I'm not sure why the tops and bottoms aren't both pin-striped. I'm no fashion designer, but I can tell when something clashes.

Second, they go against the authentic feel that the regular sleeveless jerseys provide, dating back to just about when the game was invented.

Thirdly, these jerseys don't appeal to the average fan.

A clean, crisp basketball jersey can really pull an outfit together, and the new short-sleeved jerseys seem to turn off a lot of the crowd who would wear them.

The thin material that makes up these jerseys looks great on a fit athlete like Warriors forward Harrison Barnes (who modeled the new alternate uniforms), but nobody buys a near skin-tight basketball jersey for casual wear.

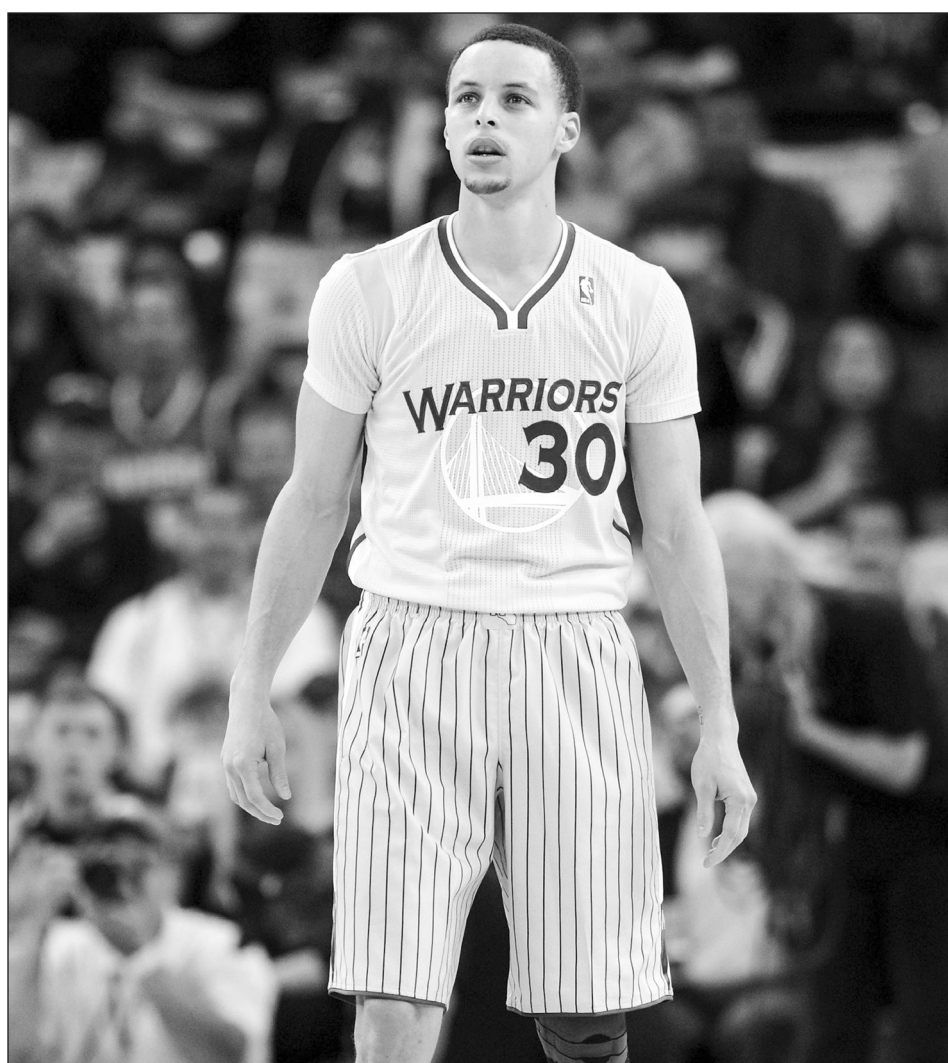
A lot of people will buy a jersey a little larger than their normal shirt size for recreational wear, so that it doesn't cling to their skin like a piece of spandex, which is how these jerseys look like they fit.

Although these uniforms may receive a negative review from the Bay Area, or even around the league, there is still something positive that Warriors fans should take out of this: Innovation.

The Warriors are the first team to wear these new alternates, which Adidas calls the new "Adizero NBA short sleeve uniform system."

This shows recognition of the hip nature of the Bay Area, and the support that the Warriors fans provide.

The fact that Adidas agreed to test their uniform technology with the Warriors



Warriors' point guard Stephen Curry wearing the new uniform against the San Antonio Spurs at home last Friday night. Fan reaction to the uniforms has been mixed so far. Don Honda / MCT

is a testament to the willingness and trendiness of the Warriors franchise.

It leads me to believe that the Warriors have identified themselves as an innovative team around the league, and thus why Adidas presented them with the first opportunity to try the new uniforms.

So, I'm left at a crossroads. The uniforms look like they

won't restrict the athletes when they are competing on the court, but they also aren't very pleasing to look at in the first place.

Maybe this is just the beginning to a new era of NBA uniforms, or maybe this is just a failed attempt to change things up and merely boost merchandise sales with a new gimmick.

Either way, I don't think it has been a good start for the new uniform line. I think we'll have a bit until we can truly tell if these uniforms will stay or not.

Until then, we're all left wondering exactly how these will go over both in the Bay Area and around the league.

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BASKETBALL

Athletics denies coach has been dismissed

By Lauren Hailey
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Recent rumors about men's head basketball coach George Nessman and his staff being fired are not true, according to SJSU Athletics.

The rumors were sparked by a Feb. 18 blog post on the website "Parsing The WAC," which stated that athletic director Gene Bleymaier dismissed Nessman and his staff effective at the end of the season.

Amy Villa, associate director for media relations, said Nessman is still the coach.

"We have five games left in the season," Villa said. "I cannot speculate on why someone would write something."

The blog post made statements regarding Nessman's coaching change and said the team's current 10-game losing streak is a contributing factor to the athletic department firing Nessman.

The team has not won since Jan. 8.

The author of the blog, Kevin McCarthy, stated in an email that he stands by his blog post and that Nessman will be let go by SJSU.

According to the Mercury News, Nessman sent a text to their publication stating "No, we have not been fired — at least no one told me that."

Nessman could not be reached for comment.

Lawrence Fan, Athletics media relations director, said that the blog post has no relevant information.

"George Nessman is the men's basketball coach at San Jose State," he said.

Assistant basketball coach Tim Marrion stated in an email that the report was inaccurate and not verified by any member of the coaching staff.

"Obviously with the on-court performance, or lack thereof we've experienced,

you can expect rumors to swirl about the job status of coach Nessman and our staff," he stated.

Job performance is typically reviewed following completion of the season, he stated.

Players on the team said they were not aware of any issues regarding Nessman's job.

James Kinney Jr., a senior communications studies major and guard for the team, said Nessman is a good coach and person.

Kinney is suspended for the rest of the season because of academic reasons, according to SJSU Athletics.

Kinney said that Nessman would do anything for the players on his team.

"He puts (his players) in a position to be successful," Kinney said.

Kinney also said Nessman defends the players, including getting on a referee or vouching for them on campus.

"One thing that stood out to me about coach Ness is that he goes to bat for his players no matter the circumstances," he said.

The feeling about Nessman is not unanimous.

"I heard some things about it, I don't know if it's true or not," said Chris Jones, senior African-American studies and small forward. "He should have been fired a long time ago."

Jones said Nessman is a terrible coach but a good mentor and also said he doesn't see a reason to doubt the blog.

Kinney said he doesn't pay blogs any mind.

"Until he contacts me directly and tells me if he's leaving (or) fired, he's still the coach here in my book," he said.

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LOCAL

CreaTV gives free airtime to people on first Free Speech Day

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CreaTV San Jose opened its airwaves to the public to broadcast any message of their choosing for free as long as the message was constitutionally protected for its first Free Speech Day Friday from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The media center offered 50 10-minute time-slots to individuals and organizations and encouraged them to deliver a public service announcement, a speech, or give a presentation on any topic they wanted, according to Alison Stewart, CreaTV's production and operations manager.

"Since we have this service available of studios and air time and channels, we wanted to make (those services) available to as wide a number of people as possible," Stewart said.

The event prohibited commercialized or legally obscene messages, hate speech and copyrighted material that is not copyrighted by the person conveying the message, according to Stewart.

According to Suzanne St. John-Crane, ex-

ecutive director of CreaTV San Jose, access centers across the country have been doing free speech every day for decades.

"Framing it as a 'Free Speech Day' like this really heightens awareness that, truly, the airwaves are owned by people and you should have access to them," St. John-Crane said.

St. John-Crane said video-hosting websites such as YouTube and Vimeo are not as widely available to share an individual's "voice" as many would think.

"I think there is a general assumption that 'everybody can do it now, why would we need a Free Speech Day or a community media center?" St. John-Crane said. "We need it more than ever, frankly, because knowing how to use digital media tools is critical for our future work force, for kids to understand how to thoroughly use this equipment and use technology and for us to communicate and connect with each other."

Because of the high volume of participants for this first Free Speech Day, the event will likely occur quarterly, according to St. John-Crane.

Participants conveyed an array of messages ranging from political to health announcements and services to cultural and religious announcements and presentations.

Gil Villagran, an SJSU lecturer from the school of social work, said he participated in the event to speak out against the U.S. Government's justification for applying "enhanced interrogation" techniques on prisoners and imprisoning people without trials in its War on Terror.

"If they have (the event) every year, I'll come every year," Villagran said.

Similarly, Donna Wallach, volunteer and participant at the event, said she used her time slot to advocate for her friend, Hugo Pinell, who Wallach claimed has been unjustly incarcerated and kept in solitary confinement.

"This (event) is so awesome because it gave the wide, broad community of San Jose (the opportunity) to come in and talk about whatever issue is dear to them and they wanted to promote," Wallach said. "It gives me the opportunity to make a political statement that never gets out there."

Wallach said many people don't get the opportunity to share important issues "on mainstream television or radio," which made Free Speech Day "very important."

Other participants, such as the Bay Area nonprofit organization Lifeways, used Free Speech Day to promote their services for seniors.

"I think it's a really good opportunity for us — a nonprofit organization — to spread the word out," said Sheena Yu, enrollment and outreach specialist for Lifeways.

Because participating in Free Speech Day is free of cost, T.C. Nguyen said she believed the event is an economically feasible opportunity to market their organization.

Some organizations, such as the Russian radio show the "Olga Show" and Latin culture organization Barrios Unidos, shared upcoming events with viewers.

According to Stewart, the recordings will air in a new 30-minute segment called "Free Speech Day" every Monday from 10:30-11:00 p.m. starting March 4.

Angela Medina is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

ARCTIC

Coast Guard finds signs of safety, environmental violations at drilling rig

By Kim Murphy
McClatchy Tribune

SEATTLE — The U.S. Coast Guard has found evidence of multiple safety and environmental violations in Shell Alaska's Noble Discoverer Arctic drilling rig and forwarded it to the Justice Department for a decision about possible civil or criminal penalties.

The action, which authorities confirmed Friday, is the latest set-

back for Shell's troubled Arctic drilling program, launched last summer off the coast of Alaska to tap one of the world's biggest remaining oil and gas deposits. The project has been plagued with logistical and mechanical troubles that raise questions about the company's ability to continue this year.

Already, the company's second Arctic drilling rig, the Kulluk, is facing substantial repairs after coming loose while under tow through the

Gulf of Alaska and grounding on rocks near Kodiak Island. Now it appears that the Noble Discoverer also has problems, detailed in a Coast Guard report made available to the House Natural Resources Committee.

The Coast Guard found that a lack of preventive maintenance and "systematic failure" led the Discoverer to experience a loss of its propulsion system and an explosion in its exhaust system, according to a letter to Shell's president from Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., that detailed 16 reported deficiencies.

The letter also cited Shell's discovery of "possible unauthorized collected water discharges" outside the allowable period for drilling.

"The reports that Shell may have been drilling this summer using a drill ship with serious defi-

ciencies in its safety and pollution control equipment raise additional and continued questions about whether Shell is able to drill safely offshore in the Arctic and raises serious questions regarding the nature and adequacy of Shell's compliance with applicable laws and regulations," Markey wrote.

The violations appear to be serious enough that Coast Guard officials in Alaska said they had referred the case to the Justice Department for review.

"The Coast Guard has referred some matters to us related to the Noble Discoverer, and we can't comment beyond that," said Kevin Feldis, assistant U.S. attorney in Anchorage.

The Coast Guard reportedly found that the Discoverer was not able to maintain sufficient speed

at sea to maneuver safely in all sea conditions without the assistance of a tow, and that it had multiple dead-end wires and improper wire splices in the engine room and main engine cooling water contaminated with oil and sludge.

The vessel also experienced an abnormal propeller shaft vibration on the way back from the Arctic in November, requiring the crew to shut down the main engines and have the rig towed to the Port of Seward.

"It is imperative that any drilling operations in the Arctic Ocean occur with the highest levels of safety and environmental protections in place, and I am not convinced that these levels can ever be met given the extreme weather conditions, and Shell's performance thus far," Markey wrote.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Annoyance for a fairytale princess
 - 4 ___ point (hub)
 - 9 Big girder
 - 14 In the style of
 - 15 Get around
 - 16 French explorer La ___
 - 17 Muckraker Tarbell
 - 18 "The West Wing" creator
 - 20 Bimonthly tides
 - 22 Tidy
 - 23 Legal guardian
 - 26 Naval petty officer
 - 30 Accident consequences
 - 32 Tom who hosted "The Late Late Show"
 - 34 Beach volleyball team, e.g.
 - 36 Whimsically humorous
 - 38 Tear asunder
 - 39 Make a deep impression
 - 41 Bermuda border
 - 43 "You can say that again!"
 - 44 Kunis of
 - TV and film
 - 45 Group of six
 - 47 Poetic adverb
 - 48 Pertaining to the eyes
 - 51 Bygone Spanish coin
 - 53 Away from one's mouth
 - 55 Islamic fasting month
 - 58 Sweeping story
 - 60 Look at things to come?
 - 61 They can be used remotely?
 - 67 Pimple
 - 68 What a chiropractor manipulates
 - 69 Cunning
 - 70 Id's counterpart
 - 71 Awaits action
 - 72 Enlighten
 - 73 "Smoking or ___?"
- DOWN**
- 1 It's removed by stripping
 - 2 Senior church official
 - 3 Group for drivers
 - 4 Dined sumptuously
 - 5 Reproduc-
 - tive cells
 - 6 Monopoly token
 - 7 Commotions
 - 8 Singer Kravitz
 - 9 Equi- angular geometric figure
 - 10 Where many a joke is set
 - 11 Second-largest deer
 - 12 Self-proclaimed "greatest" of boxing
 - 13 What boys will be
 - 19 Files litigation
 - 21 Abbreviation on tires in Greece?
 - 24 Mark replacement
 - 25 Historic time
 - 27 "___ Breckenridge"
 - 28 Cheap
 - 29 "Not a chance!"
 - 31 An alarm stops it
 - 33 "In the Line of Fire" actress
 - 34 Audition tape
 - 35 New York burg
 - 37 Not as strict
 - 40 Angel costume accessory
 - 42 Discovery launcher
 - 46 Jack the "Manassa Mauler"
 - 49 Rugged mountain ridges
 - 50 Spell-bound
 - 52 Road surfacing stuff
 - 54 Lord of the manor
 - 56 Barcelona buddy
 - 57 "___ my watch!"
 - 59 Disgusting buildup
 - 61 Cleo's feller?
 - 62 Follow, as in Simon Says
 - 63 Recycling receptacle
 - 64 "Then what happened?"
 - 65 "East" on a grandfather clock
 - 66 Character in a Christmas special, often

Black history deserves a month

As the country diversifies and more ethnicities and cultures become prevalent in the U.S. and at SJSU, one may wonder if Black History Month is still needed.

In a recent opinion piece published in the Spartan Daily on Feb. 21, the author wrote many reasons why Black History Month is now



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I learned about African-American history in a span of two weeks: one week to cover slavery and the other week to talk about the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Yes, to much surprise I am sure, black history is deeper than Harriet Tubman and Martin Luther King Jr.

To this day I would have no idea about who Malcolm X or the Black Panthers were if I didn't pick up books or read stories on my own that informed me about them.

There are African-Americans in the past, such as Marcus Garvey and Medgar Evers, who are not given as much credit as they deserve and many of the images today that are celebrated or recognized are celebrities or the constant image of the criminalized African-American man whose mug shot is shown on the 10 p.m. news.

The answer to increased celebration of other cultures will not come with ignoring or no longer observing Black History Month

Those images should not be what is glorified during Black History Month, my people helped build this country with whiplashed backs, and to disrespect the work they did by dismissing the month we should use to respect and celebrate the culture, is outrageous.

Honestly, I am frustrated with myself and my friends who have not taken the time to reflect and be grateful for what it took for me to have an opportunity to sit at a desk at 9 a.m. and have the education that so many people marched for then.

I must say the author's frustration with Black History Month made me

see how much I need to work to show people how necessary it is.

Now, are African-Americans the sole reason why America is the melting pot it is today?

Of course not, America is full of beautiful colors and cultures.

I love looking at my pictures and seeing my friends who are Latino, Pacific Islander, Asian, African-American and White (which in itself is full of different cultures: Italian, German, French and many more).

Black history is not the only history that deserves publicity and respect.

As college students it takes a step out of our boxes and selfish ambitions to understand the importance of the person who sits next to you.

Inquire about who they are, where they come from and why their culture is important to them.

Prior to reading the article I must admit I was unaware of the history and heritage months that celebrate other cultures.

After reading, I went and looked them up to see when they were.

I was excited to see other cultures have a space to celebrate their accomplishments and reflect on the hardships it took to get to this point in America, however, doing away with Black History Month is not going to make other ethnic months more recognized.

Other ethnicities such as Asian-Americans should take pride in their month and make it as big of a deal as Black History Month has become to show other cultures who they are and what they have done to help build this country.

The answer to increased celebration of other cultures will not come with ignoring or no longer observing Black History Month.

The problem is not Black History Month – the problem is a lack of gratitude for others.

Why would you break up one culture's celebration and dismiss what they stand for and what they have been through?

Now looking forward, I am excited to learn about the challenges and successes of different ethnicities in their various months, as well as continuing to learn about mine during the month of February.

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A note from the editors

An article titled, "Black History Month is redundant" was published in the Spartan Daily Feb. 21. This article was written by a staff writer and should have appeared with a photo of the writer to indicate that it was the opinion of this person.

While the opinion may not have been a popularly-shared view, the Spartan Daily supports all expressions of free speech that are protected under the First Amendment.

As noted in our staff box on the opinion page that the article ran on, "Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the

School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU. The Spartan Daily is a public forum."

After the piece was published it became apparent that some members of the campus community were offended by the content of the opinion piece. The Spartan Daily encourages the campus community to submit letters to the editor about this article or any other. We hope that those offended by the article's content will take this step and submit letters to voice their responses to the article.

Letters can be submitted in person in the Spartan Daily office or emailed to spartandaily@gmail.com.

Our teams need more devotion from students

This opinion piece is long-overdue.

Rewind to when I agreed to take on the assignment of covering the SJSU's men's basketball game against Utah State held at the Event Center Feb. 8.

I had mixed feelings about this assignment: On one hand I was nervous because it would be my first time reporting a sports event, and on the other hand I was looking forward to it because in all the years I've been a student here (and it's been a lot of years), it would mark my first time actually attending any sort of SJSU athletic event.

I was stoked. I had envisioned a stadium full of loud, pumped and eager college students having a blast, rooting for the home team.

I showed up and I could not have been more wrong.

According to a statistics report posted on the SJSU Athletics website, 1,876 people attended the basketball game that night.

It was a pathetic sight. Pathetic.

My 14-year-old son's YMCA basketball game has more excitement.

I've witnessed more excitement at my niece's birthday party and she's only four years old.

I have to give props to the Spartan Pep Band and the Spartan Cheerleaders though.

Both groups really do put in effort in trying to pump up the crowd, or in the band's case, talk trash to the opposing team – which, by the way, was hilarious.

As a former sports fan (yes, former), I know how hard it can be to get into the spirit when your home team just isn't winning games.

It's easier and more fun to root for a team that's winning.

However, I look at my friends, who are Oakland Raiders fans, and although I don't follow football (I hate the sport actually), I would not be exaggerating when I say that the Oakland Raiders have a habit of losing games.

But here's the thing: win or lose, it hasn't stopped my friends from continuously making the drive to

Oakland, decked in black and silver threads with their faces painted like it's Halloween, shouting, "Raider Nation!"

As a former basketball player (I played organized basketball for eight years), I know what it feels like to lose and I know what it feels like to lose game after game.

It's not the greatest feeling – In fact, it sucks.

Big time. But you know what makes a world of a difference?

The fans sitting in their seats rooting for the home team regardless of the team's current season record or ranking.

The sound of encouragement from the crowd is what helped me keep it together – it's the reason why I held my head high as I walked off the court.

So, what gives, people? Where's the support for your fellow Spartans? Where are the sports fans? Where are all the fellas and ladies who claim to love basketball? Where's your school spirit?

According to the university's website, 3,464 students currently live on campus and 48 percent of students enrolled at SJSU live in Santa Clara County.

And we can't fill up the Event Center? Really?

I'm guilty and I'll be the first to admit it.

I live about 15 minutes away from campus and although the majority of my time is consumed with being a mother, an employee and a student, I really should make more of an effort to attend basketball games.

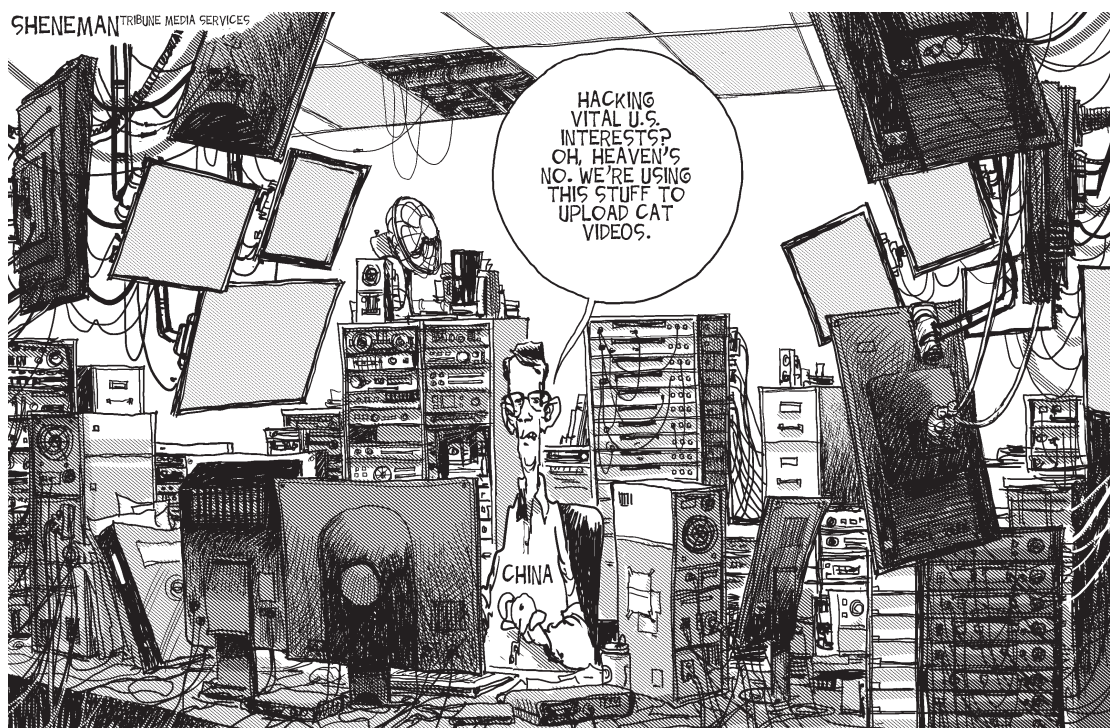
If you have love for the game and you live on campus, or near campus, you should consider attending a game, whether it's a men's basketball game, or a women's basketball game – get out there – show some love for the game and for your fellow Spartans.

Granted we're nearing the tail end of the season, but don't use that as a reason to stop you from attending a game in your Spartan gear with your face slathered in blue and gold paint.

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SOFTBALL

Spartans outslug opponents, sweep Bronco Invitational

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After a disappointing weekend against a slate of nationally-ranked teams Feb. 15-17 in Las Vegas, the San Jose State softball team finally found its bats this past weekend.

The Spartans swept all competition during the Santa Clara Bronco Invitational, finishing with an impressive Saturday performance as they routed Saint Mary's College (Calif.), 10-2 and Idaho State 9-1, respectively.

Senior starting pitcher Amanda Pridmore pitched a complete game against Saint Mary's, dominating the Gaels as she allowed two hits and one earned run while piling up 10 strikeouts in five innings.

"I think our team really needed to get these two wins and we worked hard as a team," Pridmore said.

Last weekend didn't go as planned, as the Spartans went 1-5, losing against nationally-ranked University of Hawaii, UCLA and UC Berkeley.

However, this weekend was different, as the Spartans outscored their opponents 29-5 in four games.

"We had the pitching, hitting and defense work today," Pridmore said.

It was the first time since 2010 the team won back-to-back games in five innings, according to SJSU Athletics.

The team finished both games in 10 combined innings, outscoring opponents 19-3 as the eight run mercy rule was enforced.

The Spartans were powered on offense by senior designated hitter Cheryl Freitas, who went 2-for-3 with a double and 3 RBIs, and senior center fielder Vanessa House, with two RBIs.

House then ramped it up against Idaho State in the second game of the doubleheader, leading all Spartans with four RBIs.

"We know we can beat a lot of teams in five innings. We could stay with them," House said.

House said her plate approach was rather simple considering she went 4-for-6 on the day six RBIs.

"If I like the pitch, I'm going to hit it," House said.

House is second on the team in hits with 22, according to SJSU Athletics.

"I went up there, just swinging the bat," House said. "I told myself that I needed to go up there and hack it, and that is what I did. My dad taught me that if I like the pitch, I should swing and that is what I am going to do from now on."

Jordan Saucedo, sophomore starting pitcher for the Idaho State game, received her first career collegiate win, allowing one run on five hits in her five innings of work.

Sophomore outfielder Michelle Cox, a preseason All-WAC selection, went 3-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored against Idaho State.

Head coach Peter Turner was pleased with the results.

"My kids know they can play with anybody, and they know when they play someone who's not rated, they need to take care of business," Turner said.

Turner said you have to be careful about making too many adjustments when things are going well.



Sophomore starting pitcher Jordan Saucedo allowed one run on five hits and earned the victory against Idaho State, the first win of her collegiate career. Codi Mills / Spartan Daily



Freshman third baseman Taylor Purdy takes a hack at a pitch during the Spartans' 9-1 victory over the Idaho State Bengals Saturday afternoon. Rapahel Kluzniok / Spartan Daily

"You have to be extremely cautious of looking to improve something and tinker with something that doesn't need to be fixed," Turner said.

The Spartans' perfect record at the Santa Clara Bronco Invitational was a change in performance from last week.

"I think going through some of the lumps last weekend paid dividends," Turner said. "It made those losses worth it."

The team will travel this weekend to compete in the Libby Mason Tournament in Stockton against the Univer-

sity of Nevada, Southern Utah University and host - the University of the Pacific.

The tournament begins Friday morning. The Spartans' other opponents will be determined by the results.

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