



## Student designer seeks future in fashion

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### CAMPUS

# Qayoumi, A.S. discuss future of auxiliaries

By Margaret Baum  
@SD\_mbaum

President Mohammad Qayoumi discussed recommendations made by the Auxiliary Operational Review Task Force Committee at the Associated Students Board of Directors' meeting with concerned students and board members yesterday.

The committee created a document which was released to Associated Students yesterday at 9 a.m. detailing the recommendations.

According to Qayoumi, the task force set up a draft report which was reviewed with the task force and the cabinet on Tuesday.

"Our whole view was seeing what are the things we can do that we can improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the various auxiliaries we have at San Jose State," he said.

In a previous Spartan Daily article, Associated Students President Calvin Worsnup defined auxiliaries as, "separate legal entities from the university ... separate nonprofit corporations."

The role of the task force was to look at all of the auxiliaries at SJSU, according to Qayoumi.

The auxiliaries on campus are Associated Students, The Student Union, Spartan Shops, Research Foundation and the Tower Foundation, he said.

Qayoumi said he wanted the task force to make the auxiliaries more efficient and effective, which would possibly mean consolidation.

"Whether that means looking at IT systems to be the same to Human Resources to financial systems ... all the way to 'Should we even look at bringing all of the auxiliaries together?'" he said.

Julian Rosenberg, a senior mechanical engineering major said he is concerned about the possibility of merging the existing auxiliaries which would result in parts of the Student Union not being in student control.



President Mohammad Qayoumi answered questions from the student body during the Board of Directors meeting yesterday afternoon in the Student Union Council Chambers. **Carolyn Seng / Spartan Daily**

"The president has the power to unilaterally remove parts of that in an effort to save money," Rosenberg said in an interview with the Spartan Daily.

Qayoumi said that Associated Students would always remain a separate auxiliary under Education Code Title 5 and the California State University rules.

"Student governance is something that is of great importance and that's why it has to be separate and an identified entity," he said.

He said that this was the beginning

of the discussion and the evaluation process has just started.

"It's going to be a long way before we get there," Qayoumi said at a meeting with the Spartan Daily on Tuesday. "Any directions that we decide, it's not going to happen immediately."

Rosenberg asked Qayoumi what guarantees there would be for students who want to be the driving force in the decision making.

Qayoumi said more than 10 to 15 other CSUs have already gone through this process.

"We are one of the few CSUs that has not done this," he said. "I don't believe any of those student groups' roles have been diminished."

John Geoghegan, a senior communication studies major asked if Qayoumi would be willing to postpone the discussion on the topic until the end of fall semester to allow more student attendance, and Qayoumi said he would consider the request.

Qayoumi said he didn't know when a decision regarding the auxiliaries would be made.

Worsnup said that 10 CSU campuses have their Associated Students and Student Unions merged.

"Nine of them have their Student Unions run by the majority of students and four of them either don't or are unavailable on their website," he said.

Qayoumi said he sees his role as three things. "One — student success, two — student success and three — student success," he said.

Margaret Baum is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

### SERVICE

## Greek community helps women and children escape fire at shelter

By Rochelle Beckel  
@rochellebeckel

Five to seven Kappa Sigma members helped the women and children living in the InnVision Villa shelter on 11th street escape the fire that destroyed the top floors of the building Tuesday evening, according to Brandon Cruz, a Kappa Sigma member and senior computer science major.

Cruz said he noticed there were a few people from other fraternities who helped the shelter's residents as well, although he wasn't sure who they were.

Austin Rydberg, Vince Wright, Zach Toberman, Ray Silva, Nino Hardin and Cruz were some of the

fraternity members who first noticed the fire and rushed into the building to help bring the women and children out, according to Rydberg, a freshman business marketing major and Kappa Sigma member.

Rydberg said he was in the Kappa Sigma house with some of his pledge brothers when one of them looked out the window and noticed there was a fire.

"We were the first to see it, I believe," he said. "We called 911, and we noticed that the top balcony was engulfed in flames and all of the smoke was just barreling out."

Rydberg said Toberman, a Kappa Sigma member and senior public relations major, grabbed a fire



(Left to right) Kappa Sigma members Austin Rydberg, Vincent Wright, Brandon Cruz and Pat Burns helped evacuate people around the building that caught fire on Tuesday evening at a shelter for women and children neighboring the Kappa Sigma house. **Zach Toberman / Spartan Daily**

extinguisher and Nino Hardin, another Kappa Sigma member, called 911.

"Toberman, rather than being the deer in the headlights, took action right away and was like, 'Let's go, grab fire extinguishers, let's go next door,'" Cruz said. "I'm standing there (and) I'm just like 'OK,

lets do it.' I don't think I would have done it without Zach (Toberman)."

Cruz said they ran over to the shelter where Toberman started banging on the door yelling for someone to let them inside the shelter.

SEE RESCUE ON PAGE 2

### EVENT

## Nobel laureate to speak at forum

By Tommy McCormick  
@mccormickdaily

The engineering department will hold its penultimate Silicon Valley Leaders Symposium today in Engineering building Room 189 from noon to 1 p.m.

Douglas Osherooff, Nobel laureate in physics and emeritus faculty from the department of physics at Stanford University, will speak about his experiences.

Ahmed Hambaba, associate dean of Graduate and Extended Studies for the College of Engineering, started the program ten years ago and said the symposium has been inviting speakers every semester since it began.

"We bring about nine high-caliber people from the Silicon Valley," he said. "They speak about technology, they speak the policy, some are from government from the state, it's well-rounded speakers."

Hambaba said it started because he wanted to provide an opportunity for students to see successful people in their field.

"Because those people (the

SEE SYMPOSIUM ON PAGE 2

### MERGING

## Graduate program makes international partnership

By Bryan Delohery  
@Bdelohery

On March 20, the SJSU Lucas Graduate School of Business signed a letter of intent with the Warsaw School of Economics to form a partnership that will create an international collaboration between the two schools and facilitate a joint Master of Business Administration program.

According to Tomasz Kolodziejak, an economics lecturer, President Tomasz Szapiro of the Warsaw School of Economics gave a lecture at San Jose State to discuss the details of the joint Masters program.

"I think it would be really beneficial for both schools to have some sort of collaboration," Kolodziejak said. "For American students it is another form of exchange and would broaden their horizons. It

would open them up to European markets."

Kolodziejak said students would be able to learn from Poland's economy because it was the only country in Europe that had positive growth during the recent recession.

"Being a command economy for so many years, Poland learned how to adjust to obstacles," Kolodziejak said. "When the economy changed to a market economy in 1989, (the

people) were more resistant to economic change."

According to Kolodziejak, a command economy is where the government determines which goods are produced and how they are distributed rather than the market determining supply and demand.

Natasha Delcours, the associate dean of the Lucas Graduate School

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## Rescue: Students lend helping hands to displaced fire victims

FROM PAGE 1

"This lady's really confused as to what's going on because she has no clue that the fire's up top," Cruz said. "She has no idea, because we were looking at the balcony from across the window at Kappa Sigma and we see a couch on fire they started pulling people out of the house, just running like crazy we run all the way upstairs and there it is, this inferno up top on the third floor."

Rydberg said he rushed to the burning shelter with several of his Kappa Sigma brothers and went through the open back door to get into the building and carried one of the kids outside to safety.

"(I) helped the ladies off the side on the street (and) made sure they were situated and away from the fire," he said. "Then from there I went back into the house to meet everyone, make sure everyone was out of the third floor (and) moved onto the first

floor, knocking on doors, opening everything up, trying to make sure everyone was OK and out of the house and from there the firefighters took over."

**(We) went to make sure nobody was trapped around or by the fire.**

*Vince Wright  
Kappa Sigma member*

Rydberg said when he was younger, he always hated the feeling of looking back on a situation and wishing that he had reacted to it, so now he reacts to things more instinctively.

"I go for it," he said. "Especially when people are in

grave danger, it's all instinct now."

Rydberg said running into the burning shelter was an instant reaction and easy to do because his Kappa Sigma brothers ran in right with him.

Vince Wright, a freshman undeclared major and Kappa Sigma member who was at the fraternity house when the fire happened, stated in an email that every Kappa Sigma member who was in the house at the time made sure that everyone in the shelter got out of the building safely.

"(We) went to make sure nobody was trapped around or by the fire," Wright stated. "I personally ran into the house opening every door that was unlocked, telling people to get out of the house and escorting people outside safely."

Cruz said they got to the third floor and went to the door that led to the balcony

where they saw flames shoot up from the couch and they realized the entire balcony was about to fall down.

He said Toberman pulled the pin on the fire extinguisher to put out the fire on the couch but nothing happened. He said they then brought out two more fire extinguishers, but still couldn't manage to put out the flames.

"So we're like, we need to get out of here and let people who do this for a living take care of this, this happened in the span of like, three minutes," Cruz said.

Cruz said the Salvation Army is helping the women and children from the shelter and that the extent of damage from the fire wasn't too severe from what he could see other than on the balcony and a large portion of the building's top floor.

"I had that thought kind of in the back of my mind like, 'I'm in an unfamiliar building. What if I get trapped?

This probably isn't my job to be doing this," he said. "But something about Zach and some of the other brothers being very valiant, running into the house without questioning it, made me follow along and want to help as much as possible."

Beth Clark, the Alpha Xi Delta president, stated in an email that she received a phone call telling her that she should go downstairs because the house next to Alpha Tau Omega was on fire.

She stated she saw a commotion of fire trucks, police and bystanders and then realized from all of the women and children outside that the building that had caught fire was a shelter.

"I talked to our House Mother and asked how much food we had left from dinner," Clark stated. "We had about 20 meals left that we could give away to those affected, so we welcomed them to our home for dinner and a

place to hangout while people were figuring out other arrangements for them."

Rydberg said he is extremely proud of how the Greek community stepped up to help the children and women who lived in the shelter.

"I know (Delta Gamma) was having some kind of fundraiser (that) I saw on Facebook," he said. "Half of the sales are going to go to the (women) and children."

He said it was great to see the Kappa Sigma members go to great lengths to help everyone, especially because most of them had gone through the same kind of situation in June 2011 when their fraternity house burned down.

"Seeing all the guys from the Kappa Sigma fraternity step up and go to help with such quick reaction time (was) awesome," he said. "It made me really proud to be associated with the house."

*Rochelle Beckel is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*

## Symposium: Students hope to seek insight from Silicon Valley leaders

FROM PAGE 1

speakers) see the big picture, they see where things are going, how things are shaped up, and so on," he said. "Those people see the tree from the forest."

Vinh Ho, a junior mechanical engineering major, said he attended one of the symposiums last semester and the experience was eye-opening.

"You saw these people who are actually in the business world already and they have really big goals coming from big companies talking to you, coming from places like Google," he said. "The advice they gave you was pretty inspiring."

Ho said it was worth going to and the only reason people don't attend is because of scheduling conflicts.

"I was glad to go, even though it was a class requirement," he said. "I thought it was a pretty good experience."

Hambaba said the speakers are also leaders and it's good to bring the leaders to talk to the students.

He said he noticed that successful speakers were around the Silicon Valley, so he began to ask them to come

and speak to SJSU students.

"We live in the center of Silicon Valley, but we don't really rub shoulders, in a sense," he said about the speakers. "They are just there and when I go to events and conferences I see them there."

Hambaba said the speakers are approachable and like to talk to students, so he started the Silicon Valley Leaders Symposium.

He said he began inviting high-caliber people to speak and eventually (more prestigious) people came to speak.

"They see them as a role model, it's motivational in a sense," he said. "They think

'I could be like him, I could be like her.'"

He said the college of engineering will also begin to build a relationship with the leaders within Silicon Valley.

"They come over here, they invite us over there, we talk about the college and the university as a whole. We can collaborate and partner on certain projects or courses or what have you," he said.

President Mohammad Qayoumi said he attends as many of the symposiums as he can and tries to introduce the speakers when possible.

"I think these individuals are very successful leaders

in our community and also I think the insights that they bring will be helpful for any students," he said.

Qayoumi said you can see how these leaders started their career and how they have transitioned.

"If you have a choice of somebody average to listen to versus somebody who has really gone through it and actually been successful and played against many odds and been successful, wouldn't it be a good idea to listen to someone with those insights?" he said.

*Tommy McCormick is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*

## Schools: Warsaw-based college to collaborate with local students

FROM PAGE 1

of Business, said the school is trying to establish footprints in the global business community.

"It is important that we reach outside the United States," Delcours said. "I think this partnership will create awareness and be a great branding opportunity for San Jose State to put ourselves on the international map."

Delcours said most flagship schools in Europe do not have business programs because all business disciplines came from economics, so the fact that the Warsaw School of Economics is interested in San Jose State is a step forward.

"I am really excited about this project with the Warsaw School of Economics because it is a highly reputable school and one of the oldest in Eastern Europe," Delcours said. "Because of our (San Jose State) connections to Silicon Valley, I think it's very important that we are finally going to be recognized for that."

Lydia Ortega, the economics department chair, said she hopes the partnership will give students a deeper appreciation of how other economic systems work and that both schools will be able to benefit from it.

"How has this country (Poland) become one of the leading, healthiest economies, what is it they have?" Ortega said. "I would love to have students who ask that kind of question because I want them to think; if it's working there can it work here?"

Ortega said the United States should look to Denmark and Sweden as models for where our economy is headed.

"The Danes and Swedish were often put in front of us to show how the socialist environment of these economies was able to provide cradle to grave care for their people" Ortega said. "Now they have looked at the math and realized it is not going to work, there is not much more we can take from the workers to give

to the nonworkers."

She also said as these countries have started to reverse their policies, their economies have started to grow again.

Ortega said the collaboration between the two schools could give students a great skill set to think critically about economics.

"I would love for our students to get a better understanding of being in a different economy that doesn't have the same kind of rules of operating," Ortega said.

According to Kolodziejek, although the partnership is in its infancy, the potential for growth for both schools is promising.

"It would be extremely efficient for both schools and would allow our students to pursue a career that involves Europe," Koldziejek said.

*Bryan Delohery is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*

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**PROFILE**

## Fashion designer sews up her future

By **Angela Medina**  
@Angela\_m514

While many students are still figuring out what they want to pursue after college, junior communication studies major Natasha Kraljevski has a thoughtfully crafted plan laid out.

“(Fashion) is just one of those things that I can do anywhere at anytime,” Kraljevski said. “I don’t want to say I’m used to it because everything I try to design and try to draw, I try to make different from the last piece. It’s something you never want to get too comfortable with but it’s the only thing I really stuck with and really loved my whole life.”

Kraljevski said her communication studies major complements her fashion aspirations. She said she focuses the majority of her research papers on fashion.

“I love my major, I love communications studies and I love that I can apply it to another field that I love,” Kraljevski said.

Like many college students, Kraljevski eagerly jumps for opportunities to advance her budding career in fashion.

“You have to be versatile and you have to be 100 percent dedicated,” Kraljevski said. “It doesn’t happen overnight. It never happens overnight. It may seem like it happens overnight but it never does. And so if you love it enough and work hard at it enough, then maybe you’ll get some funding and maybe you’ll get recognized in a magazine. But it’s going to take a lifetime for most people.”

When pursuing her passion to enter into the cutthroat fashion industry, perseverance

is key. But there was no denying her knack for fashion from an early age.

**You can’t shake it**

Kraljevski first learned to sew and crochet at 4 years old from her grandmother and babysitter in her hometown of Burbank, Calif. By the time she was 10 years old, Kraljevski said she would also sew dresses with her sisters.

To this day, Kraljevski said she is most comfortable sewing with a vintage Singer sewing machine.

Kraljevski also took art classes as a child.

“(The art instructors) asked my mom to have me moved up to the advanced kids section, which was really cool and I was super excited about it because I really loved it,” Kraljevski said. “But my mom pulled me from it because she took that as ‘I don’t want my daughter to be a starving artist.’”

Kraljevski said her mother still supported her artistic hobbies, but wanted her to primarily focus on school.

It wasn’t until high school that Kraljevski’s mother acknowledged her daughter’s passion for fashion.

Kraljevski said she would stay up late sewing skirts and dresses. In a U.S. history class during her junior year, she made several miniature 1920s-themed dresses that illustrated how women’s fashion evolved along with the social politics for women during that time.

“After I made that project,” Kraljevski said, “my mom (thought), ‘Well, I can’t shake it from her, apparently. I mean, she’s making all of her projects art and fashion related.’”

Shortly after, Kraljevski landed her first internship with Lucca Couture, a startup fashion company from Los Angeles.

“Learning how much work and how fast-paced the fashion industry is, not a lot of girls can do,” Kraljevski said. “If you don’t love it, it’ll wear you down. It will break you. And that was what drew me to it even more and made me decide I really love fashion design. I really like all of the effort that goes into making one little perfect piece.”

Although she was accepted into L.A.’s Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, Kraljevski’s mother preferred her to still attend a four-year institution.

**Savvy portfolio building**

Kraljevski believed SJSU was the right school for her. She originally sought after San Diego State, however after attending SJSU’s freshman orientation, Kraljevski wanted to stay at SJSU.

“I think people really underestimate San Jose,” Kraljevski said. “It’s a unique culture here. Its not just, ‘Oh, San Jose, they’re close to San Francisco.’ San Jose is its own being. People don’t really recognize how fun it is, how interesting everyone is here.”

Kraljevski said after seeing a downtown homeless man’s grocery-bag turban, she wanted to incorporate that into her look for this year’s Trashion Fashion show.

“There are just so many characters here you can use as inspiration,” Kraljevski said.

While at SJSU, Kraljevski has also broadened her design

skills by creating costumes for theater and dance performances on campus.

“I would say a trademark of Natasha’s design sensibility is that she is thoughtful in her approach and she really thinks about what the design needs to be for her person,” said theatre arts professor Cassandra Carpenter.

Kraljevski is currently taking Carpenter’s advanced costume design class, and Carpenter said Kraljevski’s research only leads to her costume planning.

Aside from expanding her passion and even taking a year of French classes, Kraljevski also went to Beijing through a faculty-led, one-month program that emphasized culture and communications, which reinforced her passion for fashion design and opened her to Chinese street fashion.

Andrew Wood, a communications professor and the faculty leader of the Beijing trip, was impressed with Kraljevski’s knowledge of fashion and considers her a dangerous bargainer.

“I would never want to bargain with her,” Wood said. “China is a land where haggling is a millennia-old pursuit and part of life. She impressed a lot of people with her bargaining.”

Woods said Kraljevski even taught him a few tricks to bargaining. According to Woods, Kraljevski advised him to have a sense of what you’re really willing to pay and to do research on the value of what you’re buying or selling.

Kraljevski said the only two things she’s competitive about are fashion and monopoly.

“When I’m shopping –



Natasha Kraljevski works on her newspaper dress, modeled by Spencer Reich. Carolyn Seng / Spartan Daily

when I’m sample-sale shopping or something – I have to shop with somebody so they can keep me in check,” Kraljevski said.

She said she wants to take advantage of her opportunities while at SJSU to improve and diversify her understanding and skills in fashion design.

“A lot of people misunderstand fashion as, ‘Oh yeah, that’s just pretty stuff, that’s all fashion is, just taking pictures of pretty things and just twirling around in pretty things. There’s not that much work.’ But it’s actually a lot of work

behind making those pretty things, which a lot of people don’t see.”

However, Kraljevski prides herself on working hard to make something beautiful and understand the industry thoroughly.

According to Trashion Fashion model Spencer Reich, who strutted down the runway in Kraljevski’s piece, Kraljevski stands out from other aspiring designers because she’s putting in the work to eventually make a career in fashion design.

Angela Medina is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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PROFILE

## Kilby trades in balance beam for diving board

By Bryan Delohery  
@Bdelohery

Oklahoma native Amy Kilby spent most of her athletic career as a gymnast from the time she was 4 years old until high school.

It was not until she gave gymnastics a break that she decided to get her feet wet and start diving.

"I was recruited by San Jose State as a diver, I don't know how they found me," Kilby said. "They brought me out here on a trip and I loved it. I loved the team. I loved the area. It was a nice change of pace from Oklahoma."

Kilby, a senior communication studies major, said she loves living in California and her parents are glad she likes it, but she also said it was a huge culture shock coming from the Midwest.

"It's something completely different from what I'm used to, which has been nice," Kilby said. "It's been a learning experience."

Kilby said after spending the last four years in California she looks at certain things a bit differently when she goes back home.

"I notice different things now. Things that I thought were normal growing up there, I've realized are not normal to people out here," Kilby said. "Eating habits are very different there. Different words for different things, certain things I say (cause) my friends (to) ask me 'what are you talking about?'"

Kilby said being a diver is very time consuming between

trying to balance school, part-time work and diving, but fun because every day is a new challenge.

"It's definitely a lot more mental than swimming," Kilby said. "There is a lot of fear involved and you have to learn to overcome that. You have to learn to overcome obstacles that other sports don't necessarily have."

**Amy was always like my dive mom, she was always bringing extra snacks and shammys to dry off with.**

Jessica Holden  
Senior diver

Kilby is one of two divers on the team and said she and fellow senior Jessica Holden are always together.

"It's been nice because she has been here since my freshmen year," Kilby said. "We have gone through the whole process together and it was nice to have each other. Sometimes it's kind of weird because she is my competition and she is my team-

mate at the same time but we were really supportive of each other."

Holden said that a diving team with only two people allowed them to become very close friends.

"We feed off of each other inside and outside the pool, for us it really worked," Holden said. "We get a lot done in a little amount of time."

Holden, a pre-nursing major, said Kilby is the perfect teammate for her and was always reliable and motivational to those around her.

"Amy was always like my dive mom, she was always bringing extra snacks and shammys to dry off with," Holden said. "We have this ritual where we have to drink Emergen-C before each meet and so she would always have the cup ready with Emergen-C in it for me."

Kilby boasts an impressive record with two top-10 finishes in the Bruin Diving Invitational and was named the Western Athletic Conference Diver of the Week three times this year, according to SJSU Athletics.

Sage Hopkins, the swimming and diving head coach, said it has been great coaching Kilby and watching her grow.

"It's always an amazing thing to see the transformation of somebody from high school and watching them grow up and mature," Hopkins said. "Amy has done a model job. Straight As in school, she performed spectacularly at the WAC championships and her and Jessica both have been a great help to the team this year."



Amy Kilby practices for the 1-meter board diving competition at the Aquatic Center on February 2 during the Spartans' victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs. Raphael Kluzniok / Spartan Daily

Hopkins said he sees a very bright future for Kilby.

"I'm always excited to see people take that next step out into the world outside of San Jose State," Hopkins said. "I

think in her case she has picked a career that she is very suited for. She works very well with people and she is very patient."

Kilby said for future divers, it is crucial to trust your

teammates and create a bond with them because they are going to be with you every step of the journey.

Bryan Delohery is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

## Classifieds

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## UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

		8		7				
6					7		9	
			4	3				
4	5					3	1	
	3	5		6		2		
7	2				5		4	
		8		1				
3	9							2
		9		1				

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

SOLUTION:

6	1	4	7	8	2	5	9	3
5	8	3	6	9	1	7	2	4
2	9	7	4	5	3	8	6	1
3	5	9	2	6	8	1	4	7
8	7	6	3	1	4	2	5	9
1	4	2	9	7	5	3	8	6
9	6	1	5	2	7	4	3	8
7	3	5	8	4	9	6	1	2
4	2	8	1	3	6	9	7	5

#### PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

C	H	E	Z	S	M	A	L	L	T	S	A	R		
L	A	N	E	A	E	R	I	E	H	U	L	A		
A	R	A	B	E	L	L	A	G	R	O	B	E	Y	
S	O	L	A	R	O	I	L	O	A	I	R			
E	N	E	I	L	L	S	P	A	M	E	L	A		
O	C	E	A	N	S	O	N	U	S					
U	L	T	R	A	V	I	O	L	E	T	L	A	M	P
P	A	R	E	C	R	A	V	A	T					
O	T	I	O	S	E	E	Y	E	S	P				
N	E	B	A	L	P	O	T	O	N	N	E			
U	N	D	E	R	C	O	E	R	C	O	P			
M	O	N	A	V	I	L	L	E	G	O	O	P		
O	L	A	V	E	M	I	L	E	A	D	Z	E		
I	D	L	Y	N	O	P	A	R	N	E	E	R		

## Today's Crossword Puzzle Universal Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18				19				
20				21				22				
		23		24			25	26				
27	28					29				30	31	32
33					34				35			
36					37					38		
39			40		41			42	43			
44				45				46				
				47				48				
49	50	51				52			53		54	55
56						57	58			59		
60						61				62		
63						64						

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wheelchair access
  - 5 Computing customers
  - 10 Good bit of whipped cream
  - 14 One-time apple spray
  - 15 Gymnastics legend
  - 16 Movie credit information
  - 17 Fruit center
  - 18 "That'll Be the Day" singer
  - 20 Pocket jinglers
  - 21 Needing salt, perhaps
  - 22 Oversized library volume
  - 23 Country singer
  - 25 Whispered call
  - 27 Like mountains and lizards
  - 29 Frontier bases
  - 33 "According to" rules guy
  - 34 Type of tangelo
  - 35 Octagonal traffic sign
  - 36 The Santa \_\_\_ winds
  - 37 Greener around the gills
  - 38 "Wanted" poster letters
  - 39 Valentine's Day offering
  - 41 Singles
  - 42 Word with "ear" or "tube"
  - 44 Ant-eating burrowers
  - 46 Words of warning
  - 47 With the greatest of \_\_\_
  - 48 Reclusive Garbo
  - 49 Entertainer's advocate
  - 52 \_\_\_ generis (of its own kind)
  - 53 Sounds of disapproval
  - 56 Pianist-singer known for long album titles
  - 59 Club in a bag
  - 60 Tutor in "The King and I"
  - 61 Regular customer's order (with "the")
  - 62 Wolfe following clues
  - 63 Antarctic sea
  - 64 Double-deckers in checkers
  - 65 Like a fast-talking salesman
  - DOWN**
  - 1 15-ball cluster
  - 2 Sunblock ingredient
  - 3 Cosmetic
  - 4 Find a buyer beforehand
  - 5 Free a prisoner, as from ropes
  - 6 Smart-mouthed
  - 7 Swirling effect
  - 8 Make free of "\_\_\_ it, don't spray it!"
  - 10 Artificial caves
  - 11 Goof off
  - 12 Spicy stew
  - 13 Ottoman Empire dignitaries
  - 19 Briefcase fastener
  - 24 "Born," in some announcements
  - 25 Cries in a thin voice
  - 26 "\_\_\_ Crazy" (Pryor film)
  - 27 Execute an unwritten agreement, in a way
  - 28 Like a dunce cap
  - 29 Looks that lookers get
  - 30 Half a legendary comedy duo
  - 31 Cigarette drags
  - 32 Bowling achievement
  - 34 Arm bones
  - 37 They're never free of charge
  - 40 Brownish
  - 42 Feeling of fury
  - 43 Bug protection
  - 45 Numbers to crunch
  - 46 Bay windows
  - 48 Setting for Solzhenitsyn
  - 49 A long way off
  - 50 Baltimore Colts Hall-of-Famer
  - 51 Forever, it seems
  - 52 Like cotton candy sugar and webs
  - 54 Pop singer
  - 55 Hoity-toity type
  - 57 Northern diving bird
  - 58 Letters on tires

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## Trying to reconcile tragedy with faith

It's only human nature to question why bad things happen.

A lot of questions get thrown around in the wake of tragedies as dramatic as the Boston Marathon bombings such as, "Who could ever do something like this?" and "Why is there suffering?"

One particular question that really gets me is sort of a combination

of the two above: "If there is a loving God, why does he allow suffering in the world?"

The question stirs an inner conflict between my faith and logic, and I could not answer it confidently if somebody asked.

After many attempts to come up with an answer, my explanation is that tragedies happen as a way for God to bring people together, but I am still a bit skeptical.

When Hurricane Katrina hit, volunteers flew in from all over the country for rebuilding projects, and the world's display of humanitarianism for Haiti after the earthquake was remarkable.

Images of anguish and destruction were quickly followed with images of unity and support.

In the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup, just three months after the earthquake off the coast of Tohoku, Japan, the Japanese team played with unrelenting heart in the championship game and defeated the United States.

The team came from behind twice and went face-to-face with the world's best goalkeeper to take the title in a 3-1 shootout victory.

The Japanese team took the grief of an entire nation on its shoulders and if just for one moment, helped them forget their recent troubles.



Follow Vince Ei on Twitter @vince\_the\_ei

When the bombs went off near the finish line on Boylston Street in Boston last week, photos showed runners abandoning the race to help out.

Imagine runners who have trained for the event and have always dreamed of finishing, with their goal in their sights, suddenly turn and find the energy to sprint towards the blasts instead of the

finish line.

It's weird, how the world works, how the absolute worst in humanity brings out the absolute best.

### It's weird, how the world works, how the absolute worst in humanity brings out the absolute best.

The Bible states in 2 Corinthians 1:3-4, "Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles, so that we can comfort those in any trouble with the comfort we ourselves receive from God."

I think God creates mourning for us to experience the healing process, which is stronger than any fear that a person or organization can instill on a bonded community.

The United States is building toward a moment of triumph with opening day of One World Trade Center tower approaching.

Disasters and loss of loved ones have inspired many people to re-examine their lives and caused others to become advocates for research and awareness of certain issues, which actually helps a lot of people in the long run.

My problem with this whole idea, however, is whether or not the loss of lives is worth an experience of the entire human emotional spectrum.

But the truth is that grief and healing only comes from tragic loss, and everything mentioned above would not be felt if bad things never happened.

That is a conflict that I have the most difficulty resolving.

It states in Romans 5:3a-4 "... we also glory in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope."

Jim Valvano, one of the most revered coaches in college basketball history, is an inspiring figure in my life, and although I wasn't alive when he coached, his speeches are deeply preserved in sports legend.

"If you laugh, you think and you cry, that's a full day," Valvano said. "That's a heck of a day. You do that seven days a week, you're going to have something special."

To apply this point of view and extend it to a lifetime would make tragedy a requirement for a full life.

I'm not saying go out and find tragedy or create it for other people so they can experience a complete life, these things happen inevitably. All we can do is our best to reduce them.

The energy required to get through agony will be overwhelming at times, but finding the strength to transcend the darkest moments in life can only make a person stronger.

To overcome is not an easy feat, but God will help.

Vince Ei is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

## Letters to the editor

As I took a quick glance at Wednesday's edition of the paper, the "Campus Image" on the front page grabbed my attention. The caption, "Bikes locked up on the stairs by the Boccardo Business Building" made me feel a little guilty as I have personally done this myself. Before I go to my English class, I usually lock my bike onto the handrails located on the stairs of the Boccardo Complex. I know what I am doing may be inconsiderate of others but I have no choice. Many of the bike racks on campus are usually filled with other bikes. There is just no room to put my bike and safely lock it. The bike cages on campus in my opinion are inconveniently placed and I just don't have the money to pay for one.

There are too many bikes on campus and not enough bike racks to hold them. I think the campus should invest in extra bike racks on campus. These bike racks should be placed in strategic locations, not just in random spots off to the side. For instance, one bike rack is located next to bushes and makes it difficult to remove my bike; the vines and leaves of the bush get tangled into the spokes of the wheels of my bike. What makes it worst is that my bike isn't one of those lightweight road-bikes or "fixies", I have a heavy mountain bike that requires effort to lift and remove.

I think the campus will benefit with more bike racks. With more bike racks students will be encouraged to park their bike on a rack, rather than to the rails of stairs such as the Boccardo Business Complex. More bike racks means no more obstacles for pedestrians to fall or trip over and hurt themselves.

**Paul Teogalbo**  
Freshman,  
general engineering

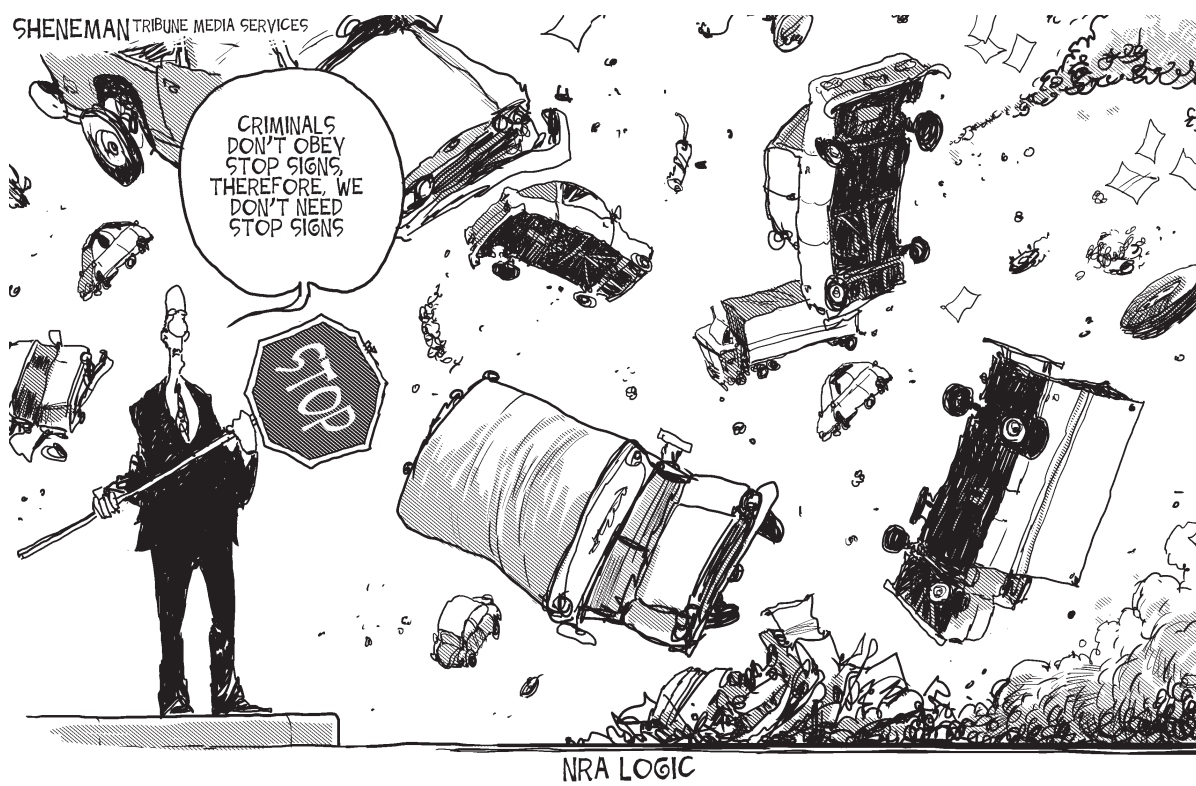
infinite wisdom, this administration saved the small brick structure adjacent to where the redwood tree stood. This brick shed has all the characteristics of a brick outhouse! I fear the Aquatic Center will become their next victim. The pool was built with student funds, yet the administration could replace it with another modular classroom. It may be time for students to become more involved with the decision-making process before more trees disappear along with the Aquatic Center. Administrative arrogance and student indifference is no way to run a university.

**John Kanley**

I'd like to say that I agree with Amanda Hochmuth's opinion about the Christian stereotypes we have in our society. I have people tell me that Christians are crazy because of the kind of Christians who would go around and spite others for their beliefs. I have also seen Christian preachers in cities who would shout out homosexual slurs and judge others just because they have different views from them. There is even a church called the Westboro Baptist Church that is infamous for having members who spread their hatred towards homosexuals. People who are involved in spreading hatred towards other people give Christians a bad name. That is how others have the tendency to believe that they are hypocritical and judgmental. People also mistake them for being offensive and immoral, when they are really kindhearted people who like to spread love and have a personal connection with Jesus Christ. When I was in high school, I had many Christian friends who I would spend time with, and they were very friendly and polite. It makes me upset how people get their idea of Christians being hateful just because we have these so-called Christians who try to offend and judge everyone that they are going to hell. People need to rethink that true Christians like to promote affection to others and their surroundings, not to blatantly tell people that they are going to suffer just because they are different from them. Being a Christian is all about having faith in Jesus Christ and expanding our love with others. I hope that someday, we can all stop and think how Christians are really positive people.

**Jherell Rabanal**  
Sophomore, undeclared

I was walking on campus and heard the familiar sound of the chainsaw, and soon they had cut down the most beautiful tree I have seen. The redwood tree had three main trunks and may have been 100 years old. It was kind of like three trees in one. If there had been a redwood tree in the Garden of Eden, it would have looked like the tree I had just seen cut down near the men's gym. I am certain that if the students and faculty had been in charge that the tree would still stand tall. This disgraceful deed was done with administrative efficiency and secrecy. I have been advised that the tree had to be removed in order to make space for a modular classroom. In their



Submit letters to the editor to:  
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## PRINTING SOFTWARE

# 3-D technology reshapes manufacturing

By Wailin Wong  
McClatchy Tribune

The machine, no larger than a coffee maker and encased in black like Darth Vader's helmet, hums at a whisper.

Swinging open the shell's door reveals a slim metal nozzle moving smoothly over a platform, putting down melted black filament in thin layers that form a set of simple chess pieces.

The plastic figures might not look like much, but to Zach Kaplan, the 3-D printing technology creating them represents the early promise of digital manufacturing, powered by desktop machines, user-friendly design software and creative people tinkering away in basements and garages.

As CEO of Chicago-based Inventables, an online retailer of materials for product designers and artists, Kaplan is finding new customers among small businesses and budget-strapped hardware startups. He and other proponents of digital fabrication say the technology's increasing accessibility is emboldening a new generation of participants in the manufacturing sector, reinvigorating the industry as the creation of a single item or a small batch of products becomes as affordable as mass production.

The 3-D printer making the chess set at Inventables costs \$899 on the company's website, and one spool of filament, enough to make 360 pieces, is \$39. The accompa-

nying design software can be run on a basic computer connected to the printer with a USB cord.

"Inventables used to only be able to service the most well-funded R&D groups," said Kaplan, who launched his business in 2002 to cater to big corporations. "Now we're servicing R&D labs in garages all over the world."

Unlike previous generations of 3-D printers, milling machines and laser cutters, many of today's models fit on a desktop and are designed for micromanufacturing. That means a custom job or small run, from one to 1,000 units, can be as inexpensive as outsourcing production but without the fear of giving up quality control to an overseas manufacturer. Inventables has a U.S. customer, for example, that uses a digital milling machine for a skateboard business, cutting three longboards from a \$30 sheet of Baltic birch in 40 minutes.

The technology's flexibility and forgiving economics are particularly attractive to hardware startups that are using digital manufacturing for rapid prototyping and small-scale production of their goods. They say making a prototype with a 3-D printer can save thousands of dollars over handing off the work to a design company.

"It's awesome," said Alan Hurt, founder of Light Up Africa, a local startup whose device attaches to a moving object, such as a bicycle, and captures enough kinetic energy to charge a cellphone. "I never knew it was possible to make



Tribune reporter Mugambi Mutegi visits a 3-D printer and witnesses his likeness replicated in blue plastic. Bill Hogan / MCT

products at little or no cost."

Hurt borrowed a 3-D printer from Inventables to make prototypes of his product while participating in Impact Engine, a Chicago-based accelerator program for startups with a social or environmental mission. The digital fabrication technology he used was a major improvement over his earliest efforts, which involved fashioning a lunchbox-size case from plastic clipboards that he bought

at Wal-Mart and cut apart.

The ability to quickly and inexpensively make quality prototypes also allows startups to experiment without running up a huge bill.

"There's something about being able to hold and physically interact with a design that feels more real and allows you to get feedback more directly than looking at a 3-D image on a screen," said Eduardo Torrealba, co-founder and CEO of Oso Technolo-

gies, a company started by engineering graduate students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Oso makes sensors that measure soil moisture content and send alerts to a computer or mobile phone when plants need to be watered.

The startup went through nearly 10 versions of its Plant Link sensor prototype using the 3-D printer at UI's mechanical engineering laboratory. In February, Oso raised

nearly \$97,000 on crowdfunding website Kickstarter.

The startup will use 3-D printing to create a small run of Plant Link sets for Kickstarter donors who want to get their hands on the products sooner. But Oso will mass-produce the majority of its sensors through an Illinois manufacturer. The proceeds from the Kickstarter campaign will pay for the injection mold needed for that process.



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