

ACADEMICS

Budget problems cut deep, faculty not amused



James Tensuan | Spartan Daily

Students and faculty listen in as talks about budget cuts go underway. An emergency meeting was held Wednesday to discuss cuts to departments to save money.

By Jenny Bennett, Jeff Gonzalez, Samantha Mendoza, Tanya Mutz and Allison Williams
@JennyDaily, @JeffVGonzalez, @sam_mendoza_, @Tmmutz, @all3ybobally

Provost Ellen Junn, Deputy Provost Andy Feinstein and Chief Financial Officer Shawn Bibb met with department chairs Wednesday to answer questions about baseline budget cuts that San Jose State is facing.

Department chairs questioned why they were not notified of the extent of the cuts for the Spring 2014 semester until late last week.

"The '13-'14 institution has not taken a budget cut," Bibb said. "This is not new news ... 18 months ago the budget was established."

Charles Bullock, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and

Arts, stated in an email to the department chairs and directors, "By June 30, 2014, SJSU will have taken our second \$16 million plus cut," which will get the university to a balanced budget.

Bullock stated that President Mohammad Qayoumi identified a \$32 million base budget deficit when he arrived at SJSU.

Qayoumi was appointed president of SJSU in 2011, according to the California State University website.

"All colleges and all departments/schools will have to make significant cuts in Spring 2014," Bullock said. "The cuts will not be (at) one time. They will be base budget cuts."

Junn said cuts to class sections were made before students began registering for the Spring 2014 semester courses on Tuesday.

She said it would have been

worse to offer classes to students for the spring and then take them away after they registered.

I've never seen faculty as demoralized and as fed up with the administration on this campus as I see them now.

Jonathan Karpf
SJSU chapter officer of the California Faculty Association

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

Engell said he had to cut 10 classes, increase the caps on some

classes and either lay off or lessen the work load of 10 lecturers.

"You can't make smart cuts when you have 15 hours to make the cuts," said Pam Richardson, an occupational therapy professor. "You just have to take an ax and that's not the way to do it."

Lydia Ortega, department chair of economics, said she is concerned about the pain this will cause students in the spring.

"You have seats for the number of students we have, but it may not be in the courses that they need to take to finish their degree," she said.

Feinstein said classes are not being eliminated.

Classes are being cut to "increase the size of other classes to meet those needs," he said.

Peter Hadreas, department chair of philosophy, said he is trying to make sections as large as possible to prevent faculty layoffs.

He said they are looking at holding classes in Morris Dailey Auditorium with as many as 300 students per class.

Hadreas said he would otherwise have to cut nine people, but hasn't made the cuts yet.

Jonathan Roth, Ph.D., a history professor, said Qayoumi announced a two-year budget for the 2012-13 and 2013-14 school years.

"The president announced a 30 percent cut divided over two years," Roth said.

He said people may have thought with the passage of Proposition 30, the second 15 percent wouldn't happen.

"A lot of chairs and deans thought (the) budget cut would only be last year and not this year," he said. "The president made it clear (that it would be) 15 percent

SEE DEFICIT ON PAGE 5

CAMPUS

International Education Week broadens horizons for students

By Tessa Terrill
@tweetybirdTT

International Education Week 2013 will kick off on Nov. 11 and last until Nov. 15.

There will be a cookie reception at the International Programs and Services Office, online quizzes and international lunches throughout the week, according to Gail Lu, International Program Support service coordinator.

During the cookie reception, current, prospective and study abroad international students in addition to alumni and interested faculty and staff can have a cookie and visit the International Programs and Services Office in room

543 of Clark Hall for advising and assistance, Lu said.

Participants will be able to select lunch from the wide variety of foods provided at the SJSU Dining Commons.

Kristen Pendleton
International House office manager

She said those who are interested in the quizzes can visit the SJSU International Week Facebook page to test their knowledge on subjects such as international trivia, geography and flags.

According to Lu, the Dining Commons will serve international foods all week long.

On the last day of International Week, the International House will present an International Quiz, funded by Associated Students and Spartan Shops, according to Kristen Pendleton, the International House office manager.

The quiz will be held in the Dining Commons from 12:30-3:30 p.m., Pendleton said.

Students can sign up on the International House website, she said.

Students can form teams of four to eight students to play, Pendleton said.

"Participants will be able to select lunch from the wide variety of

foods provided at the SJSU Dining Commons," she said.

The three teams that win the most points will win prize baskets, Pendleton said.

"I do help put the baskets together, but I don't like to emphasize the prizes, and say what they are specifically, since it's really about coming together to have fun," she said.

According to Christian Hip, an International House R.A., the quiz will consist of six categories.

Questions on culinary arts and food, sports and Olympics, flags, maps and symbols, business, currency, technology, brands, film, music and art and famous people and places will be included in the quiz, he said.

"The IQ is basically a trivia game where people form teams of eight and as a group, decide the best answer," he said. "The more

SEE CULTURE ON PAGE 5

FOOD

A.S. combats hunger issues

By Sydney Reed
@SyydNee_Daily

Based on a spring 2012 National College Health Assessment report of 2,260 SJSU students regarding student hunger, it was found that a portion of students on campus go without eating because of financial struggles.

This issue grabbed the attention of Associated Students members, who are now looking for ways to solve the current problem.

Mykel Jeffrey, A.S. director of external affairs, said it was Tova Feldmanstern, a licensed clinical social worker in the SJSU counseling ser-

SEE MONEY ON PAGE 5



INSIDE

P. 3 A&E: Fresh fall fashions on a budget
P. 9 Sports: Spartans prepare to crush the Aztecs
P. 11 Opinion: Editorial cartoon: Qayoumi cuts it up
Second issue of Access Magazine inserted inside!

FORECAST
Partly Cloudy

▲ 74°F
▼ 48°F

Printed on recycled paper



REVIEW

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

By Jamie Ramirez
@jlreports

Country singer Toby Keith released his album "Drinks After Work" on Oct. 29, which sold 35,000 copies in its first week, according to Billboard.

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

The album's opening track, "Shut Up and Hold On" is the perfect introduction and fits right into the drinking theme that's evident in multiple songs.

"Before We Knew They Were Good," "Last Cowboy" and "Show Me What You're Workin' With" are some of the tracks that set the tone for some good ol' drinking entertainment.

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

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

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

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

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

"Call a Marine" is sure to bring nothing but smiles by poking fun at life and implying that the answer to every problem is to call a marine.

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

Keith writes that the only thing left to do is to "Call A Marine" because "they're built to improvise, adapt and overcome."

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

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

Keith's ballads on this album are rich in deep lyrical content and would stand strong as future singles.

"The Other Side of Him" is an interesting take on a breakup as Keith sings about feeling like a ghost standing on the other

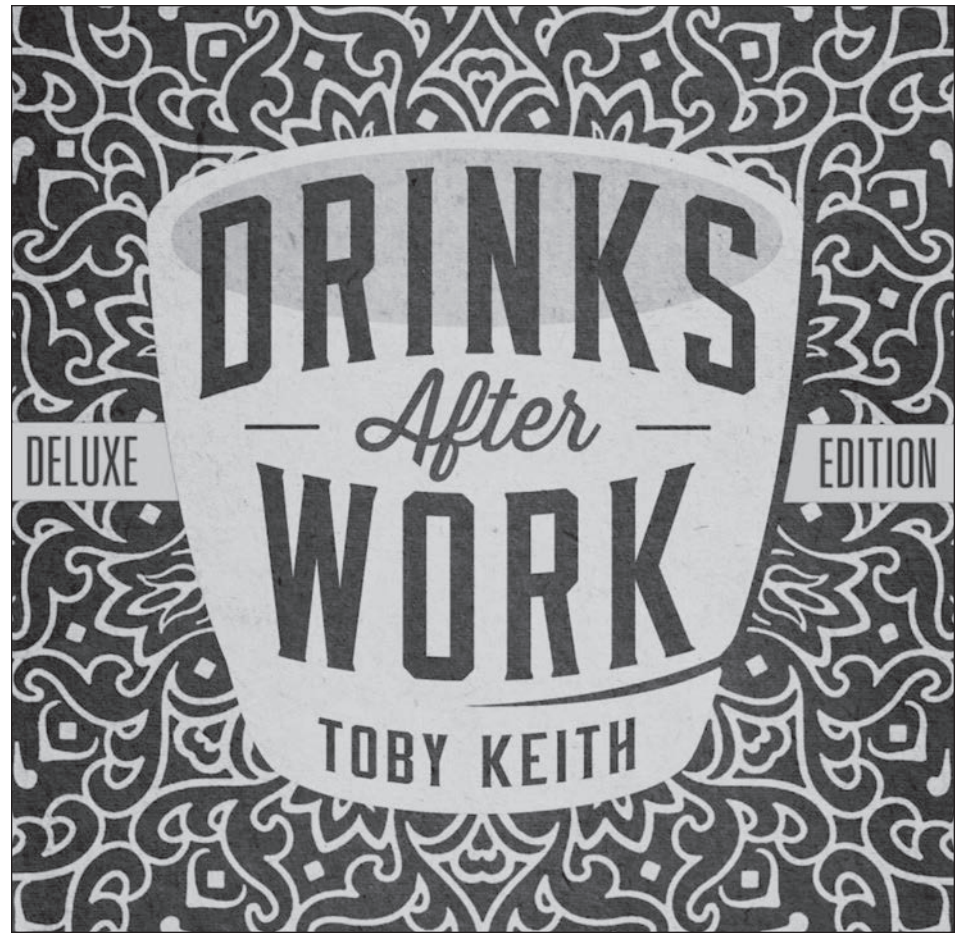


Photo courtesy of tobykeith.com

side of the new man in his ex's life.

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

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

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

Keith and Hagar pay tribute to the

original "Margaritaville" by Jimmy Buffet by offering a laid-back vibe, unlike the typical Nashville country song formula found in many of his tracks.

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

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

Jamie Ramirez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

REVIEW

'Challenger Disaster' movie: science trumps politics

By Rich Heldenfels
McClatchy Tribune

Plain-spoken, sometimes rumpiled scientist Richard Feynman is the hero of the

movie "The Challenger Disaster," which premieres at 9 p.m. EST Saturday on the Science Channel. And his heroism is simply his determination not only to

get at the truth behind the space shuttle explosion, but to make sure that truth is heard.

The Challenger was destroyed while in flight in

January 1986, killing a seven-person crew; it was the worst disaster in the history of the American space program. An all-star commission was assembled to investigate.

Among its members were former astronauts Sally Ride and Neil Armstrong, flying ace Chuck Yeager, former Secretary of State William Rogers as chairman, and Feynman, who was a popular writer and speaker about science as well as a Nobel Prize winner for physics.

But the movie — based on a Feynman memoir included in his book "What Do You Care What Other People Think?" — shows that Feynman was a much more dogged investigator than some of his commission colleagues. When Feynman wanted to look into the science of the shuttle on his own, Rogers would try to herd him back into group inquiries. Other members would not receive copies of Feynman's

findings, even when he had asked that they be distributed.

Nor did he find it easy to get information out of the people responsible for the shuttle. Concerns about O-rings — the part whose malfunction in cold weather led to the disaster — were ignored or buried deep in flight-readiness reviews.

Feynman needed to give a simple but damning, public demonstration of how cold could affect the rings by putting a piece in a glass of ice water. And even then, he ended up writing a separate report on his findings because he was dissatisfied with the commission's presentation.

"The Challenger Disaster," which stars William Hurt as Feynman, covers that ground in suspenseful and engaging fashion. Hurt makes a good Feynman — good enough, in fact, that after showing Hurt acting out the ice-water scene, it concludes with film

of Feynman himself doing it. (The channel will also air a documentary about Feynman at 10 p.m. EST Monday.) Even as he is fighting illness — and would die of abdominal cancer in 1988 — he is smart and focused but aggressive and more than a little irritated at the way the commission works. In his book, Feynman said he was quite a pain to Rogers.

The production also allows for other heroes, including Air Force general Donald Kutyna (played by Bruce Greenwood), a Feynman ally on the commission, and Ride (Eve Best), who openly embraced a NASA whistle-blower and covertly helped point Feynman toward the truth. And it shows again and again that attempts to gloss over the truth — in this case, to protect both the people and the institutions behind the disaster — are no excuse when cold fact says something very different.

SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY

International Education Week

November 11 – 15

Come celebrate the benefits of international education and exchange worldwide!

Events schedule at:
www.sjsu.edu/ips/iweek

SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY | COLLEGE OF INTERNATIONAL AND EXTENDED STUDIES

THE STRENGTH TO HEAL
starts with our scholarship.

Capt. Ana Morgan, M.D. HPSP Medical Recipient
Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas

You can begin training for the career you've always dreamed of with financial assistance from the U.S. Army. Through the Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP)*, you could be eligible to receive a full tuition scholarship for an accredited medical program.

The HPSP provides reimbursement for books, laboratory equipment and academic fees. You'll also receive a sign-on bonus of \$20,000 and a monthly stipend of \$2,157. During breaks, you'll have the opportunity to train alongside other members of our health care organization.

To learn more, call (650)347-3967 or visit
San Mateo Medical Recruiting Center
400 S. El Camino Real, STE 450
San Mateo, CA 94402
Email: usarmy.knox.usarec.list.9e3j@mail.mil
<http://www.goarmy.com/amedd/education/hpsp.html>

U.S. ARMY
ARMY STRONG®

©2013. Paid for by the United States Army. All rights reserved.

COMMENTARY

Student budgets don't have to limit fall fashions

By **Jenny Bennett**
@JennyDaily

Fall is well underway and cooler weather is paving the way for fall fashion.

Students such as senior sociology major Lauren Cawaling are picking up new clothes for fall while staying on a budget.

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

"I hate spending a lot of money," she said.

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

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

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

"I like to save money, that's why I go to Ross," Danny Ortiz, a senior humanities major, said.

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

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

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

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

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

"I don't buy things very often," she said, and spends about \$60 a month on clothing.

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

Jenny Bennett is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.

Campus voices: How much money do you spend on clothes each month?

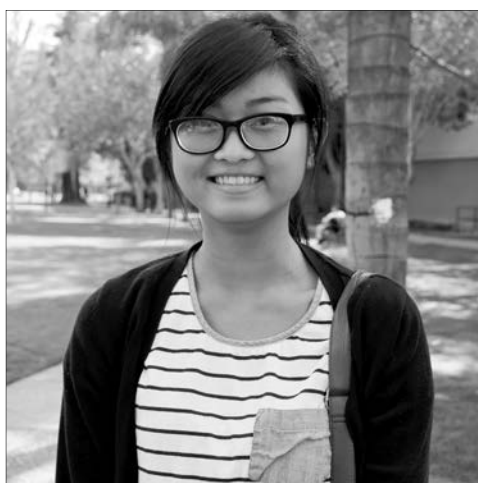


About \$150 a month.

Amanda Mendoza
Business Marketing senior

Maybe \$30. I don't shop much.

Eva Vong
Design Studies sophomore



I don't shop all the time, but per season maybe \$100 or \$150.

Nathan Nguyen
Business Management junior



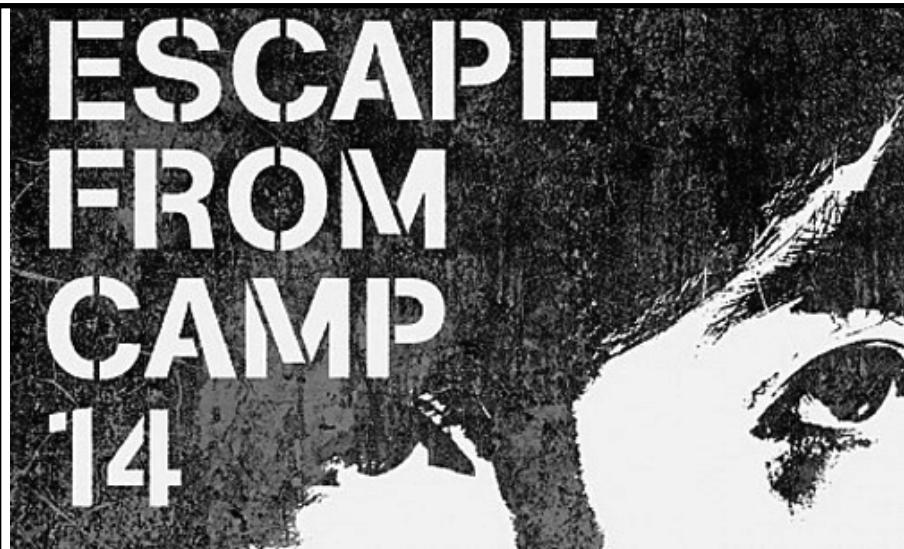
Probably \$200.

Kathleene Evangelista
Child Development senior



10 tips for smart shopping

1. Before going shopping, check for coupons. Stores such as Target and Kohls have coupons in their weekly advertisements. Some stores offer coupons online or text programs to receive coupons on your phone.
2. Have an open mind. Don't set your mind on one item in particular. Try on styles that you wouldn't usually go for - sometimes clothes look better on you than they do on the hanger.
3. Look at newly released clothes as well as the clearance racks. Get an idea of what is coming out for the season so you know what to look for when it goes on sale.
4. Try on different sizes. Not all clothes are made the same. A size small at one store will fit differently than a small at another.
5. Don't buy something just because it is on sale. You will end up buying clothes you won't ever wear and wasting money.
6. If something is missing a price tag, ask how much it is. For example, at Target, items that are sold online only and are returned to the store don't always have a price tag on them. They are all sold at discounted prices because they don't belong in the store.
7. Ask yourself these questions: When will I wear this? What will I wear it with? How often will I wear it? Knowing how new pieces will fit into your wardrobe will prevent you from purchasing clothes you won't wear that often.
8. If you aren't sure about something, don't buy it. Give yourself some time to think about whether you really want it or not.
9. Look often, and during the week. Less people shop during the week, and the stores are cleaner, making it easier to shop.
10. Keep your receipts and tags. If you end up not wearing something, bring it back! Know the return policy for the stores where you shop.



BLAINE HARDEN

Journalist & Author of

Escape from Camp 14

Campus Reading Book Fall 2013

is coming to

San Jose State University

Thursday, Nov. 7th at 4PM

@ Student Union Ballroom

Hear about his research in person, ask questions, bring your book and get it signed! Be sure to check the Campus Reading Program website at http://www.sjsu.edu/reading/events_discussions/ for further updates or developments on SJSU Campus Reading Program activities for Fall 2013.

LINCOLN LAW SCHOOL OF SAN JOSE INVITES YOU TO



OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, November 14, 2013

5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Panel

6:40-7:40 p.m. Class Observation

Meet faculty, alumni and current students.
Attend a first year Contracts law class.
See and hear what it is like to go to law school.

Lincoln Law School of San Jose is accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California

TECHNOLOGY

Smartphone banking opens door to ill-doers

By Richard Burnett
McClatchy Tribune

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

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

"If I'm traveling in places where there are Wi-Fi networks I don't know, I certainly think twice about using mobile banking," said Certo, 37, chief executive of WebSolvers Inc., a digital-marketing company. "I'll use it at home to check my account, even in church to give a tith. But not on an open Wi-Fi network just anywhere."

Many consumers find themselves facing similar security concerns as smartphone

banking becomes even more popular.

Despite its seeming simplicity, however, there is far more than meets the eye to practicing safe smartphone banking, industry experts say.

"If you don't take precautions — like using only Wi-Fi networks you know are secure and making sure nobody is looking over your shoulder to see your password — then you're just increasing the odds of something going wrong," said Greg McBride, senior financial analyst for Bankrate.com, a consumer-finance company.

So far, however, nothing on a large scale appears to have gone awry in the brief history of mobile banking, experts say. There have been no massive security breaches or cyberheists of data, they say, such as those that have occasionally hit the conventional computers of

some retailers and financial institutions.

Driven by the convenience, the popularity of smartphone banking has grown dramatically in recent years. According to a recent Federal Reserve survey, 87 percent of smartphone owners now use their devices for at least some banking transactions.

Still, there are signs hackers have already begun to target smartphone users, experts say. Smartphone attacks — known as "smishing" — are on the rise. Bogus text messages purport to be from a bank, luring the user to click on a link to a fake mobile website where malicious software could invade their phone and steal their personal data.

Once malware is on your phone, all bets are off when it comes to the security of your data, said Kevin Wright, senior vice president of information

technology for CFE Federal Credit Union, based in Lake Mary, Fla.

To avoid being a victim, people must know how to verify that a text message is really from their bank and what clues would signal a fake mobile website, he said. Such details should be provided by the bank when a customer signs up for mobile banking.

Customers should also avoid using a mobile Web browser for smartphone banking on a Wi-Fi network because such browsers are more susceptible to being hacked, Wright said. It is safer to use your wireless-service network and your financial institution's mobile-banking application, which should be equipped with the latest data-encryption technology, he said.

Though large banks were generally the first to the mobile market, smaller financial

institutions are quickly catching up, said Suzanne W. Dusch, vice president of marketing for the CFE Federal Credit Union.

"We entered the mobile market early several years ago, and we're on the second generation of it now," she said, adding that about a third of CFE's nearly 130,000 members now regularly use mobile banking.

Lucy Boudet, an executive at Valencia College, said she uses mobile banking to deposit money in her forgetful father's bank account when his bills are due. After scanning the check and clicking the deposit, she waits until she gets a confirmation from the bank, then shreds the check.

"I'm not typically an early adopter," she said. "But this is so neat, and it makes the whole thing so convenient, you can't help but like it."

Practice safe mobile banking

Use your bank's app to connect, not a mobile Web browser.

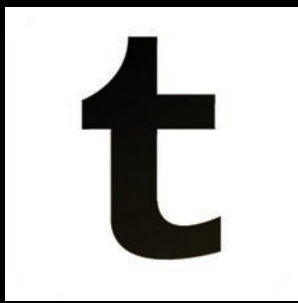
When possible, use your wireless network, not Wi-Fi hot spots. Beware of logging in over an unfamiliar public Wi-Fi network. If you really must use Wi-Fi, first make sure it is secure. Ask questions.

Log out when finished.

Beware of bogus text messages claiming to be from your bank.

Periodically check your phone for unfamiliar apps that could be malware.

Information provided by Orlando Sentinel research



Follow us on Tumblr
for exclusive content and multimedia!
thespartandaily.tumblr.com

EDUCATION

Maryland college program puts intellectually disabled students into college classes



Emilie Eastman | MCT

SUCCESS program teacher Amanda Taylor, left, works with Quintanna Moody, in a class session focusing on life skills, such as scheduling, Oct. 23, at the University of Maryland.

By Emilie Eastman
McClatchy Tribune

BALTIMORE — Maryland's first 4-year college program for young adults with intellectual disabilities is living up to its name.

Now in its second year, the SUCCESS program — which stands for Students United for Campus-Community Engagement for Post-Secondary Success — has seen the number of applicants nearly triple.

The program at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, is the only opportunity for Marylanders with intellectual disabilities, like autism or Down syndrome, to participate in classes and internships alongside their peers at a 4-year college. It is a non-degree program that focuses on preparing students for employment and independent living, said Michele Wolff, who oversees the program.

"I wish that every young person who wants to go to college would get this experience that the SUCCESS program has laid out," said Gwen Moody of Hyattsville, Md., whose 23-year-old daughter, Quintanna, is now in her second year of the program.

"My daughter always talked about wanting to go to college," she said. "She was very excited about it when she found out she was accepted — she just cried."

Quintanna Moody was born prematurely — at just 6 months — and has suffered developmental delays, her mother said. She now has the chance to experience campus life while learning valuable life skills, her mother said.

The state-funded SUCCESS program is run through UMBC's Shriver Center, an applied learning and civic engagement resource named in honor of Sargent Shriver and Eunice Kennedy Shriver, founder of the Special Olympics.

The curriculum includes lessons on everything from practical skills like budgeting and meal planning, to artistic expression through acting, drawing and photography, said Wolff, director of the Shriver Center. Students also complete internships in their field of interest.

Each year, between six and eight students are admitted and enroll in courses taught by faculty members, Wolff said. Classes sometimes include traditional students who are recruited

to work with and alongside the students in the program, she said.

Evan Davis, a first-year SUCCESS student, said he is enjoying his time at UMBC. The 21-year-old, dressed in a dark suit and bright blue tie, works as intern at the math department and said he likes to dress up on the days when he works.

"I like what I do here," he said, "Y'know, like having a job."

Assistant professor Amy Hurst has been teaching in the UMBC Information Systems Department for four years. She is a guest lecturer in the first-year seminar class, which includes both traditional and SUCCESS students, and also teaches a week-long unit to SUCCESS students on computer and technology-related topics.

Hurst said she teaches the same concepts she uses in her traditional classes and does not modify her curriculum for SUCCESS students.

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

Hurst's past units have included lessons on blogging and 3-D printing.

Erin Buehler, a doctoral student at UMBC and a teaching assistant for the program, said working with the students has been an extremely positive experience.

"I've learned a great deal about intellectual disabilities — I've met some wonderful students," she said.

Hurst and Buehler both said they have witnessed SUCCESS students become part of the UMBC community over the past year.

The next step for these students is to find housing near campus, Gwen Moody said. Right now, she said, she and her husband take turns making the hour-long commute to take Quintanna Moody to and from school.

Wolff said one advantage of pioneering a program like this is the ability to modify it based on the concerns and opinions of students and parents.

"We are building the program as we go, which is ... a benefit and a challenge," she said. "The benefit ... is that we can really listen to the students and their families ... and build the program based on their interests."

Winter
Session 2014

Lighten Your Spring
Course Load



www.sjsu.edu/winter

Advance Registration begins Wednesday, October 30

Deficit: \$16 million cut for Spring semester

FROM PAGE 1

last year and 15 percent this year ... Apparently the way it worked out is at the last minute people woke up to fact this was actually going to happen ... Administration had already announced it, just deans and chairs didn't believe them - there was a breakdown in communication."

Cotton Stevenson, a new media graduate student and former adjunct professor at SJSU, questioned why Qayoumi was not at the meeting.

"Well where's the president?" he asked. "He's got more important things to do than talk to half of these people here who may not have jobs next semester ... He should be talking to students that may not be able to get in or graduate in the Spring with the classes they need."

Shirley Reekie, department chair of kinesiology, said Tuesday evening that she was disappointed that Qayoumi wouldn't be at the meeting Wednesday.

"He's got a trustees meeting in Southern California," she said.

The November California State University Board of Trustees meeting took place in Long Beach, Calif. according to the California State University website.

Jonathan Karpf, the SJSU chapter officer of the California Faculty Association, said getting information from the current administration has been difficult.

"We have yet to hear, explained in a coherent fashion, why exactly whatever deficits still remained at San Jose State have to be implemented in the second half of this year," he said.

Karpf said faculty have not taken the cuts well.

"I've never seen faculty as demoralized and as fed up with the administration on this campus as I see them now," he said.

Jenny Bennett, Jeff Gonzalez, Samantha Mendoza, Tanya Mutz and Allison Williams are Spartan Daily staff writers.



Scan QR code to watch press conference
<http://bit.ly/19FMEOI>

SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY

BUDGET CUTS

DIVISION	AMOUNT (IN MILLIONS) CUT FROM 2012-2014
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	\$24.8
ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	\$5.6
STUDENT AFFAIRS	\$2.6
PRESIDENT ATHLETICS ADVANCEMENT	

Information compiled from Jonathan Roth | Infographic by Samantha Mendoza | Spartan Daily

Reactions from faculty and administration:

Supposedly budget conversations have been ongoing for months.

Alison Bridger
 Dept. chair and meteorology professor

We're not eliminating classes per se ...

Andy Feinstein
 Deputy provost

... It's good for the public to know ... that we're hurting.

Lucy McProud
 Dept. chair nutrition food science and packaging

We've already had to turn away many, many students who want to get into our program.

Pam Richardson
 Occupational therapy professor

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

FROM PAGE 1

services department, who spoke to A.S. about students who skip meals or often go without eating and the resources around the community could help solve the problem.

"We had this survey go around that said: 'Is it true that you often skipped meals because of a lack of money?' and it turned out that at least 8 percent is often true ... but sometimes true was about 20 percent," said Victor Hernandez, director of students rights and responsibilities.

According to Hernandez, though 8 percent may not seem like a large percentage of the campus, it is an issue because it can lead to malnourished of students.

The National College Health Assessment report

also stated counseling services data about financial stress and 48 percent of students stated that they were often or always stressed.

Feldmanstern stated in an email that there are times students cannot afford food because they do not have the financial support they need whether it is from family, school or work.

"There are many, many reasons why a family might not be able to support their children financially," she stated. "Some examples are lack of available employment, minimum or low-wage jobs, illness or disability of family member(s), homelessness and lack of available or affordable childcare for siblings."

According to Feldmanstern, many students aren't

able to receive financial aid because they aren't eligible or have exceeded the amount of loans they are able to take out, while others choose not to get the financial help.

"(Hunger is) a big issue," Jeffrey said. "But it's not a hard solution."

According to Jeffrey, there are numerous resources around the community that can be used, such as local churches and food banks such as Second Harvest, a food bank located in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties dedicated to ending local hunger by providing nutritious food to low-income people.

Hernandez, who is in charge of speaking with Second Harvest, said he is in the process of seeing if they can hand out groceries to stu-

dents by bringing a truck to the campus, but the organization is trying to figure out where the truck can be placed on campus.

"The second issue is: how are we going to get students to know about this?" he said.

Spartan Shops may also be involved with helping out A.S. when it comes to the hunger issue on campus, but it's still in the works, according to Hernandez.

"We have yet to have a full-on meeting with Spartan Shops," he said. "Currently we have a baseline idea of where to go, and they are willing to help us out with that."

According to Jeffrey, solving the hunger issue problem is still in the beginning stages and is a work in progress.

Hernandez said if there

were 10 stages, they would probably be on stage two.

"We identified the problem, we identified some solutions and now we're going on to the avenues of the solutions and seeing what obstacles come up and how we're going to solve it," he said.

According to Hernandez, he is hoping to get Second Harvest to come to campus monthly, but if A.S. can

get enough publicity, they are willing to come twice a month.

"Once students know about this and it becomes a schedule then it can become twice a month," he said. "Right now I think monthly or even once a semester will be a perfectly fine as goal for this year or next."

Sydney Reed is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Culture: Quiz participants test their worldwide knowledge

FROM PAGE 1

diverse the group, the (more) likely to know the answers for most of the questions. This is because the questions are from all around the world."

The International Quiz happens once a semester and has been a part of International Week since 2004, he said.

International Week will also include other events such as a Study Abroad Fair on Nov. 13 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Students can learn all the details about studying abroad and events offered by the

International House and Global Student Network, Lu said.

They can also play games and learn about the Salzburg Scholars program, she said.

The Indian Student Association will host a game of Cricket for those who want to learn how to play from 10-11 a.m. on the A.S. lawn, she said.

For more information about International Week events, go to <http://www.sjsu.edu/ips/week>.

Tessa Terrill is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Camera
 cinemas

For showtimes, advance tickets and more, go to cameracinemas.com

Best Theaters - SJ Mercury and Metro Readers

Always Plenty of Free Validated Parking All Sites

All Shows Before 12 noon Only \$5.00

Senior Tuesdays - \$6 all day (63 and older)

Student Night Wednesdays - \$6 after 6pm w/ID

Seniors/Kids/Students/Military - \$7.50 (C12-C7) \$7 (C3)

Mats: \$7.50 (C12-C7) \$7 (C3) 6-4 6pm M-F & 4pm Sat-Sun

◆ Sony 4K Digital ◆ Final Week ◆ No Passes

CAMERA 7 • Pruneyard/Campbell • 559-6900

Limited D-Box Seating Available!

◆ THOR: THE DARK WORLD (3D/2D) (PG-13)

◆ BLUE IS THE WARMEST COLOR (NC-17)

◆ 12 YEARS A SLAVE (R) ◆ ENDERS GAME (PG-13)

◆ ABOUT TIME (R) ◆ ALL IS LOST (PG-13)

◆ GRAVITY (2D/3D) (PG-13)

CAMERA 12 • 201 S. 2nd St. S.J. • 998-3300

◆ THOR: THE DARK WORLD (2D/3D) (PG-13)

◆ GREAT EXPECTATIONS (PG-13)

◆ ENDER'S GAME (PG-13) ◆ THE COUNSELOR (R)

◆ FREE BIRDS (PG) ◆ CABRIE (R)

◆ LAST VEGAS (PG-13) ◆ DOWN JON (R)

◆ ESCAPE PLAN (R) ◆ GRAVITY (2D/3D) (PG-13)

◆ BAD GRANDPA (R) ◆ CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (PG-13)

CAMERA 3 • 288 S. Second, S.J. • 998-3300

◆ THE MOTEL LIFE (NR)

◆ INEQUALITY FOR ALL (PG) ◆ GENERATION IRON (PG-13)

◆ TRISTAN & ISOLDE (Opera) - Sun 12:15pm/Tue 6:30

◆ THE ROOM - Sat at 12 midnight

Opens 11/15! DALLAS BUYERS CLUB

THE BEST MAN HOLIDAY | THE ARMSTRONG LIE

DISCOUNT (10 Admits/\$60) | GIFT CARDS

RENTALS -- rentals@cameracinemas.com

SAME USF, JUST CLOSER. AND LESS FOG.

CHANGE THE WORLD FROM HERE

Graduate degrees available in Nursing, Public Administration, Information Systems, and Marriage and Family Therapy.

Plus new **online** graduate degrees now available.

Learn More
408.343.7100
sanjosecampus@usfca.edu
www.usfca.edu/sanjose

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO | San Jose Campus



Scan QR code
to visit us on
spartandaily.com!

MENTAL HEALTH

Bad behavior isn't an illness

By Theodore Dalrymple
McClatchy Tribune

When the 1980 edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (commonly known as the DSM-3) was being prepared, psychiatrist Allen Frances lobbied for the inclusion of a new diagnosis: masochistic personality disorder. His push failed, and by the time the fourth edition came out in 1994 (edited by Frances), he was glad it had. He no longer believed such a condition existed.

Masochistic personality disorder, as Frances had conceived it, "diagnosed" those whose typical behavior brought them unhappiness by "self-sacrifice in the service of maintaining relationships or self-esteem." The diagnosis might help explain women who put up with violently abusive lovers or husbands or repeatedly choose such men as sexual partners. Feminists attacked the proposed diagnosis, arguing that it blamed women for their own abuse. And it was on those grounds, not scientific ones, that the DSM-3 excluded the diagnosis.

In fact, the pattern of behavior that Frances' disorder sought to categorize is common; I encountered it often in my clinical practice. "His eyes suddenly go funny," a patient would say of a violent boyfriend, "like he's having a fit. He stares, he doesn't blink, and then he starts to strangle me. I don't think he knows what he's doing."

"Would he do it in front of me, then?" I would ask, and the scales would fall, at least temporarily, from her eyes. But the willingness to excuse abusive behavior was often astonishing. I recall one patient with an arm and a jaw broken by a man just out of prison after a long sentence for killing another woman. She rejected our warning that she was in imminent danger and walked out of the hospital arm in arm with her abuser.

Frances was right, though, to later reject his diagnosis classification — not because masochistic behavior is a fiction but because a description of behavior is not the same as a medical diagnosis. We all show patterns of behavior, and some prove far from conducive to our own success or happiness. Such behavior does not make us ill, however, but weak and fallible.

No edition of the DSM, including the latest, recognizes a masochistic personality disorder. Yet the new DSM-5 does agree with abused women that their male abusers are suffering from a psychiatric condition: intermittent explosive disorder. The diagnostic criteria in-

clude having had three violent and unpremeditated outbursts in a 12-month period in which people or animals were hurt.

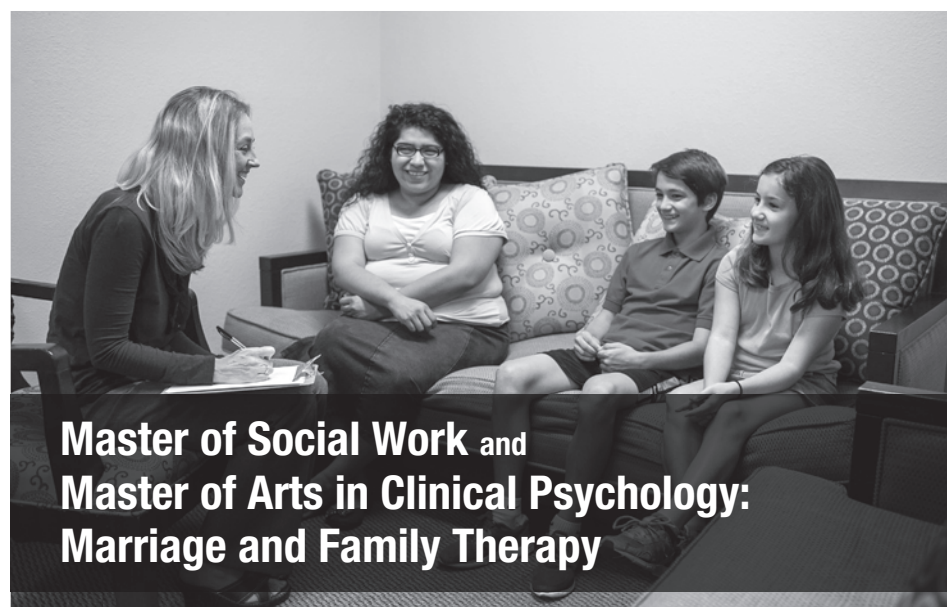
Leaving aside the question of why the diagnosis should require three rather than two or four behavioral outbursts in 12 months (or, for that matter, in six or 18 months), a question must be asked: Is the habit of losing one's temper and destroying things or hurting people really a medical condition? Doesn't the diagnosis empty the act both of meaning and moral content, all in the service of a spurious objectivity?

The notion of an outburst of temper grossly out of proportion to whatever provoked it — a factor necessary to the diagnosis — implies moral judgment as to what constitutes appropriate and inappropriate displays of anger. Appropriateness is an irreducibly moral concept, requiring conscious judgment; no number of functional MRI scans of the amygdala or of any other part of the brain will assist in that judgment.

To qualify as intermittent explosive disorder, the DSM-5 asserts, an individual's outbursts should not have tangible ends, among them power and intimidation. Yet if we exclude such ends, it becomes inexplicable as to why outbursts should commonly occur in response to a minor provocation by a close intimate or an associate. To be devoid of tangible ends, the outbursts would have to occur completely at random, and they seldom do. The editors seem to have reflected little on the meaning of their own work.

It is easy, of course, to lampoon psychiatric nosology — the system for classifying disorders — and to underestimate the difficulty of producing such classification. After all, no objective laboratory markers or correlatives of psychiatric disorder exist. Psychiatrists must show discretion in what they regard as genuine illness, and they will often be wrong. But no one who has encountered, say, a manic in full flight is likely to doubt that he is in the presence of illness.

On the other hand, let's consider "fictitious disorder." According to DSM-5, the illness consists of "falsification of physical or psychological signs and symptoms, or induction of injury or disease, associated with identified deception." Should that really be considered in quite the same light as psychosis or mania? That is, should we grant the same status to someone pretending to be ill as to someone genuinely ill?



Master of Social Work and Master of Arts in Clinical Psychology: Marriage and Family Therapy

Azusa Pacific University's graduate programs empower you to put compassion into action. Prepare to make a difference.

Master of Social Work

- Internships in the Greater Los Angeles area
- Integration of faith and social work practice
- Full-time and part-time options

For more information, visit apu.edu/msw/.

Master of Arts in Clinical Psychology: Marriage and Family Therapy

- Alignment with current California licensure requirements
- Professionally active faculty who teach from personal experience
- A curriculum that integrates spirituality and values
- A blend of the theoretical and practical elements of psychology

For more information, visit apu.edu/mft/.



God First Since 1899

AIRWAYS

Airline industry swooping in to prevent cyberattacks



Genaro Molina | MCT

A Transportation Safety Administration agent is surrounded by travelers shortly after Terminal 3 is reopened at Los Angeles International Airport on Saturday, the day after a shooting incident in which TSA officer Gerardo Hernandez was slain.

By Paresh Dave
McClatchy Tribune

Worried that computer hackers attacking banks and media companies could easily shift targets, the airline industry is taking preemptive steps to ensure it doesn't become the next victim.

Although the "hacking" of planes midair to bring them down is unlikely, many networks, including airline reservation systems and airport parking meters, could be vulnerable to cyberattacks, which could disrupt air travel, weaken travelers' confidence and deal a major blow to a fragile economy.

"The aviator guys are getting together because they see what's going on in every other sector," said Paul Kurtz, chief strategy officer for computer security firm CyberPoint International. "It's just a matter of time before the bad guys start wondering, 'How do we start making money off attacking the aviation industry?'"

New technologies and tighter budgets have added to the complexity of safely transporting 2.6 billion air passengers a year worldwide. But officials at airlines, airports and aircraft makers believe they can develop enough safeguards to limit the effects of hackers.

Boeing Co., which by the nature of its business has always focused on aircraft safety and reliability, is now also stressing network and computer systems security. Worries about defects such as hydraulic leaks have been brought up alongside concerns that a miscreant could surreptitiously inject malicious commands somewhere in the 18 million lines of computer programming that help power its latest jet, the 787 Dreamliner.

"I know the media worries about the kid in seat 14B on his laptop hacking the flight controls," Michael Sinnett, Boeing's vice president of product development, said at an industry conference this summer. "I'm here to tell you that's not going to happen. But the question is, 'Do I have to worry about a guy inside my system for four years before the code even hits the streets?'"

Most of the code is written by Boeing contractors, and Boeing and aviation regulators test for errors. Even afterward, Boeing assumes programs will do something unexpected and prepares backup plans.

For pilots, large suitcases filled with instruction manuals have been reduced to laptops and, more recently, tablet computers. Weather updates and other flight-related information — once relayed via air traffic controllers or paper printouts — are increasingly beamed by Wi-Fi and the new NextGen air traffic control system directly into the cockpit.

Kurtz said protecting those links is relatively easy in the U.S.

"But somewhere in Asia or Africa, the updates and maintenance might not be as (buttoned-down)," he said.

Yet not all airports in the U.S. are ready to guarantee secure connections for airlines. LAX has been among the large airports at the forefront of strengthening defenses through education and monitoring.

But Dom Nessi, LAX's chief information officer, said that the airport doesn't offer airlines a dedicated connection because "we don't think we can give them a secure service."

Like other airports, LAX remains a juicy target for hackers. A phishing attack in late June and early July tried to deceive airport employees into opening fraudulent emails, Nessi said.

The airport's cybersecurity investigators said

the "highly targeted" emails encouraged users to download files that when opened could have given the remote attacker "complete control over the victim machine," including the ability to monitor their Internet browsing and email.

The experts traced the attack to a foreign government, Nessi said. Phishing emails have led to several major cyberattacks, including one that led to a New York Times website outage for two days in August.

"Every day a new threat emerges, so you have to build an organization that evolves and evolves rapidly," Nessi said.

The two Washington, D.C., area airports recently began rigorous testing of computer networks and teaching employees about protecting their computers from hackers, said Martha Woolson, information technology security manager for the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority.

Woolson said a year and a half ago several employees fell for a phishing email designed to look like one sent by US Airways. During a recent wave of phishing, more than 30 airport workers came to her for advice when they received the email.

Woolson has gone as far as distributing magnets with a simple warning, "When at work, don't go to any site that would embarrass your granny."

Cybersecurity experts suggested that airlines and airports must expect that hackers eventually will shut down crucial systems. Having a strategy in place to quickly recover is essential, they said.

"Many airlines are worried about hackers but have no idea where to start," said Joe Ayson, senior director for aviation cybersecurity firm AvIntel. "Our goal as a practice is to ensure there's a constantly revised mitigation process in place that's an actual living, breathing part of operations."

He recounted the recent experience of an airline in Africa whose reservation system had been sputtering for six weeks. The airline didn't realize it had been plagued by a computer virus. Ayson's team found ways to keep the airline running despite the issues.

Peter Andres, vice president of corporate security for Deutsche Lufthansa AG, said being a "sexy" industry heightens the challenges.

"There are so many people who love to play with simulators, who listen to controls, who really study this stuff," Andres said. "But that of course gives more transparency and tools to people who have malicious intent."

Airlines, airports and aircraft makers see themselves at a crossroads. The sooner they can show that computer-related threats have been minimized, the more likely the industry won't face additional government regulation.

"It's the kind of homework that's been long overdue," Andres said.

About the only regulation desired by the industry is legislation protecting airlines from liability and lawsuits if they share information about "hacks" with one another and the government.

To be sure, airlines run the risk of overreacting about the risks of technology. Boeing's Sinnett compared cybersecurity with lightning. Every plane is struck by lightning once a year, he said to conference attendees. But Boeing doesn't expect a plane to get hit by a dozen shocks at once.

"You account for it as much as you can and reduce its impact," Sinnett said. "It's not perfect physics, but it's a black art."

Our goal as a practice is to ensure there's a constantly revised mitigation process in place that's an actual living, breathing part of operations.

Joe Ayson

Senior Director for Aviation Cybersecurity firm AvIntel

INTERNATIONAL

German art trove includes unknown work by Marc Chagall, a Jewish artist Nazis hated

By Matthew Schofield
McClatchy Tribune

BERLIN — Even for the most stunning art find in recent memory, an untitled, and hitherto unknown, work by Marc Chagall seems to hold a special place among the hundreds of paintings found by German tax investigators in a Munich apartment almost two years ago.

The work is only one among more than 1,400 discovered in the apartment of 79-year-old Cornelius Gurlitt, now nicknamed by German news media as the “Nazi Treasure Hoarder.” But it has drawn special attention in part because Chagall, who died in 1985, was everything the Nazis hated in the art world. He was Jewish (Robert Hughes, the late and famed Time magazine art critic, once called him “the quintessential Jewish artist of the 20th century”) and he was modern. The Nazis labeled his work “degenerate.”

Meike Hoffmann, an art historian from Berlin’s Freie University

whose career has been devoted to the art the Nazis stole, hated and were thought to have destroyed, seemed genuinely moved as she talked about the Chagall during a news conference Tuesday.

“A beautiful Chagall watercolor,” she said while looking up at a washed-out projection of the painting, which shows a kissing couple, a tipped-over chair and more beneath three moons. “An allegorical dream scene that was not listed and was so far unknown to the art world.”

The notion of introducing the world to a new Chagall summed up much of the value of the collection.

“To have discovered these works of art was to discover an immense feeling of joy,” she said.

Estimates have placed the value of the collection at as much as a billion euro, or \$1.35 billion. But those trying to figure out to whom the works legally and morally belong, and whether there are criminal charges to pursue for possessing so much that had been taken by the Nazi regime,

said it was too soon to talk about monetary value.

“Their value to humanity cannot be rated highly enough,” said Reinhard Nemetz, the Augsburg, Germany prosecutor tasked with deter-

The collection is of extraordinary aesthetic quality and great academic value.

Meike Hoffmann
Berlin’s Freie University’s
art historian

mining if the collection represents a criminal case.

Nemetz revealed a bit more about the circumstances of the discovery of the collection, which was thought to have been assembled primarily before World War II by a Dresden art

dealer named Hildebrand Gurlitt, who had been commissioned by Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels to dispose of what the Nazis dubbed “degenerate art” — modern art that the Nazis considered un-German, Jewish or Bolshevik. After Gurlitt died in a car accident in 1956, the artwork apparently remained in the possession of his wife, then passed to the control of their son, Cornelius, after her death.

Cornelius Gurlitt came to the attention of German customs inspectors in September 2010, Nemetz said. The inspectors were curious about why he was carrying 9,000 euros, about \$12,000, in cash when they questioned him as he crossed into Germany from Switzerland. Cornelius Gurlitt said he was returning from having sold a small piece of art. More than a year later, in February 2012, tax inspectors looking for evidence of unreported income raided his apartment, Nemetz said.

What they found in a single, dusty room of an apartment in an

upscale Munich neighborhood was astounding — hundreds of pieces of art — “paintings, prints and works on paper,” said Nemetz — hidden behind stacks of canned foods, some of which had expired in the 1980s. The curtains in the room appeared permanently drawn, to prevent sunlight from damaging the works. Only 121 of them were framed, but the art, Hoffmann said, was “well-preserved.”

“The collection is of extraordinary aesthetic quality and great academic value,” Hoffmann said.

Hoffmann, who has worked quietly on cataloging the collection since it was discovered, said she had only evaluated 500 of the works thus far. Chagall was, of course, hardly the only artist in the collection. There were three works by Pablo Picasso.

There were also works by Henri Matisse, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Otto Dix, Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Ernst Barlach, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Oskar Kokoschka, Emil Nolde, Kaethe Kollwitz, Franz Marc, Paul Klee, Max Beckmann and Max Liebermann.

Not all was modern. There were also works by masters from the 16th to 19th centuries: Albrecht Durer, Gustave Courbet, Carl Spitzweg and Canaletto.

FARMING

Growing chia is no pet project

By Susan Smith-Durisek
McClatchy Tribune

FRANKLIN, Ky. — Along with the established soybeans, wheat and corn on his Simpson County, Ky., farm, Chris Kummer is raising chia, a surprising, emergent grain crop.

No longer relegated to simply sprouting green fuzz on clay Chia Pet statuettes, fully mature chia — or as it’s known in botanical circles, *Salvia hispanica* — is in demand as a superfood seed source, packed with possible health benefits and rich in omega-3 fatty acids, insoluble fiber, protein and minerals.

A member of the mint family, chia is closely related to the familiar herb sage and ornamental salvia. The spikes of leafy green stalks tipped by clustered rows of delicate blue flowers are familiar to home gardeners.

Chia has been grown for centuries in tropical and subtropical regions, and it was a major crop raised by the Aztecs. Australia and countries in South and Central America, including Mexico, Argentina and Ecuador, are major suppliers for markets in the United States.

It took a collaboration between University of Kentucky researchers and Kummer’s business, Kentucky Specialty Grains, to develop, test and grow new cultivars of chia that are able to produce seed in the cooler climate of the Upper South and Midwest, with the potential to increase production of this crop with a traceable, domestic supply.

The process is well underway. Since about 2005, professors Tim Phillips and David Hildebrand, plant scientists in the University of Kentucky’s College of Agriculture, Food and the Environment, have been working to extend the range in which chia may be grown by using chemical and radiation treatments to mutate the plant’s genetic characteristics.

Phillips says that chia, much like the poinsettia, is stimulated to flower at a time of year when daylight hours are getting shorter, and that in Kentucky, because the weather gets colder in late fall, there is little time for continued growth toward seed formation before a killing frost occurs.

“When plant breeders need variation for a trait that cannot be found in other lines of a species or related wild species,” Phillips says, “we can use mutation breeding in an attempt to create it.”

This technique, used in the United States since the 1950s, is considered a non-genetically modified organism method to introduce more variation in a plant genome. By 2009, the research team had plants that flowered in mid-July.

“It was a huge breakthrough, in that chia could now be grown under long day lengths farther from the tropics than the original, which needs to be grown in frost-free locations between 25 degrees latitude north or south of the equator,” Phillips says.

Research is planned to continue to improve other

chia attributes, for instance in developing larger seeds, higher yields and agronomic traits such as reduced lodging and shattering.

Kummer, a University of Kentucky graduate who is active in the Kentucky Small Grain Growers Association, was aware of this chia research project and became interested in the idea. As a fourth-generation farmer who keeps about 3,000 acres of grain under cultivation each year, he still appreciates innovation and learning.

He has been participating in field studies to determine chia cultivation requirements such as best planting dates, row spacing, the number of seeds per acre, fertilizer requirements and weed control.

“UK has a patent pending on the early flowering chia, and my company, Kentucky Specialty Grains, has acquired an exclusive license on that patent,” he says. “We have been working over the last three years to develop production techniques and understanding of chia in Kentucky as part of our effort to commercialize this new crop opportunity.”

Kummer started in 2011 with three acres. He grew 17 acres last year; this month he will harvest about 110.

Market opportunities are strong, with demand outpacing supply. Kummer says the chia he’s growing this season will be sold to a whole-seed vendor and another company that will process it as a food additive for products such as breads and cereals.



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



LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR INNOVATIVE GRADUATE PROGRAMS.

- Master of Arts in Humanities
- Master of Business Administration
- Master of Science in Biological Sciences
- Master of Science in Counseling Psychology
- Master of Science in Clinical Laboratory Sciences
- Master of Science in Occupational Therapy
- Master of Science in Education
- Teacher Preparation or Stand Alone



DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY
of CALIFORNIA
1890

CONTACT US

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS
888-323-6763 or 415-485-3204

or email us at
graduateprograms@dominican.edu

Visit us at www.dominican.edu/gradprograms
for more information.



Susan Smith-Durisek | MCT

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

ATTENDANCE

Spartan Stadium football game turnout on the rise

By Michael Chen
@MichaelGChen

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

"Student attendance this season has been one of the best in many years," Fan said. "This season, the average student attendance is just over 3,000 student tickets per game. Last year's number was just above 1,600."

SJSU's Homecoming football game on Oct. 26 against Wyoming saw 16,123 in attendance, a rise from last year's Homecoming game attendance of 15,168, according to Fan.

Fan said home football game attendance is the best it's been in the last 25 years and attributed the rise in attendance partially to last year's success and Fales being a good quarterback.

Blake Sasaki, senior associate athletic director for external relations, said Homecoming games are popular because of a combination of student and faculty support.

"The campus rallies around this game and promotes heavily the Homecoming game for faculty, alumni and students," Sasaki said. "It's the one game that they come to."

But when comparing student to teacher attendance, there is a disparity of 4,000 students versus a thousand faculty members who attended the Homecoming game, according to Sasaki. He said the reason for the difference isn't only that there are more students than faculty on campus, but also that marketing for Homecoming is more geared toward students.

"SJSU has a number of people that, if they can only come to one game a year, they target Homecoming and Homecoming Week because of the holiday university activities planned around it," Fan said. "It's a source of pride for those people and

... Being a Spartan, you want to show your pride and have your fellow students be prideful and say that they go to SJSU and have a good football team ...

Travis Raciti
defensive lineman



James Tensuan | Spartan Daily

The Spartans' Homecoming football game against Wyoming seated 16,123 fans.

the athletics department and football program are very happy to be the anchor for the week's festivities."

Although student attendance in Spartan Stadium saw an increase in attendance this year and housed more than 16,000 fans, the venue has not seen a sellout since the Spartans hosted Grambling State in 2003 where 30,456 people were in attendance, according to Fan.

"That game was built as the Literacy Classic, and it was Grambling's first appearance in Northern California in many years," Fan said.

Fitz Hill, the Spartans' head coach at the time, would go on to support further classics between historically black colleges and universities.

The Grambling State marching band is one of the most well known marching bands in the country. People attended the event for the band as much as the football game, according to Fan.

Spartans beat Grambling State 29-0 in a sweep that ended the 2003 home game in Spartan Stadium.

Ron Caragher, head coach of the Spartan football team, said he commended the student section at the Spartan Homecoming

game and that student support created energy for the team that boosted their performance.

"Players come down the ramp and get received by a great crowd and the fans," Caragher said. "Our players always look forward to that - playing in front of their family, their fans and their fellow students."

Travis Raciti, a junior defensive lineman for the Spartan football team, said seeing the crowded home stands was a rewarding experience for all the hard work the team puts in and that he wanted to put on a good show for fans.

"It was great seeing them here and wearing the gold and blue and being in the stands and cheering you on," Raciti said. "Being a Spartan, you want to show your pride and have your fellow students be prideful and say that they go to SJSU and have a good football team."

Billy Freeman, a freshman tight end for the Spartan football team, said the loud cheering from fans at home games such as Homecoming is a good distraction for the other team.

"We really appreciate them coming out," Freeman said. "Try to come out more often, we'll give you a show."

Michael Chen is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

HOOPS

Spartan basketball team hosts tryouts for hopefuls

By Jeff Gonzalez
@JeffVGonzalez

Tryouts for the SJSU men's basketball team were held Oct. 17 in a closed-door session in the Spartan Complex.

A group of sweaty and exhausted student athletes gathered around an unidentified coaching staff member outside of the gymnasium after 40 minutes in the tryout session.

"We want you to know how welcome you are to anything we do," he told the athletes after informing them that not everyone was going to get a call back. "We want to be there for the students."

He welcomed them to attend the games, watch practices and get involved with the SJSU basketball community, regardless of whether or not they got a spot on the roster.

The tryouts were held so the coaching staff could see if there was anyone out there who could be added to the roster, according to Amy Villa, associate media relations director of SJSU Athletics.

Because of NCAA rules and regulations, the tryouts were private and inaccessible to anyone who wasn't part of the team, staff or hadn't registered to try out, Villa said.

Students had to fill out the official tryout form provided by the SJSU Athletics website, which included a pre-participation physical evaluation, a liability waiver and proof of sickle cell testing.

They also had to fill out forms to verify they were enrolled in 12 units of classes and had the proper grades in compliance with NCAA rules and regulations, according to SJSU Athletics.

There were 14 students who submitted the proper paperwork to try out, according to Villa.

Josh Nwoye, a sophomore biological sciences major, was one of the students who tried out for the team.

"If I do get in, I'll take every opportunity as a blessing. Just come in and work and try to get better every day," Nwoye said. "I want to be around this coaching staff so they can help me to get where I want to be."

He said he tried out for the team despite having previous injuries to his left knee and hip, as well as an ankle sprain he got while playing basketball.

"We had drills where you had to defend and if you couldn't defend, you get off the court," he said. "I wasn't on the court very long, so I wasn't able to show anything really."

Freshman aeronautics engineering major Aaron Blair tried out as well, but he said he felt just as confident leaving the tryout as he did walking into it.

"This is another day at the job ... It's my job ... I felt good," Blair said. "Every time you get on the court, you play your hardest. You get what you give."

He said the atmosphere on the court was very competitive, but that was to be expected. "If I get in, I'm (going to) go hard," he said.

He said he doesn't think about the possibility of not getting in because he doesn't want to cloud his mind with doubts.

"You don't want to doubt yourself going into something like this," he said. "You want to be all for what you got."

Assistant Coach Jack Kennedy said he was unable to comment on who was or was not contacted after the tryouts due to NCAA rules, but none of the tryout participants were added to the roster.

He said he still encouraged and invited them to be part of the SJSU basketball community.

There are 13 players already on the team's roster, according to SJSU Athletics.

Most of the players were chosen and recruited by the coaching staff, and some of them are playing under scholarships that the team had to offer, Villa said.

There are four returning athletes and nine new players.

The four returning athletes are sophomore center Mike VanKirk, junior guard D.J. Brown, senior forward Chris Cunningham and junior forward Jaleel Williams.

Of the nine new players, seven will be playing and two will have to sit out the season because of transfer restrictions.

When players transfer from a Division 1 team to another Division 1 team they have to sit out the first year, according to Villa.

The team has practiced for two weeks under David Wojcik, the new head coach. This is Wojcik's first opportunity as a head coach, he was brought to SJSU from Boise State where he was an assistant head coach, according to Villa.

Jeff Gonzalez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



2013



WORLD TOUR

ONE GREAT STEP

NOV 11 • 8:00 PM

EVENT CENTER AT SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY

RESERVED SEATING \$50, \$90, \$120, \$150 GENERAL ADMISSION \$150, \$180

SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY | 408.924.6333 | SJSUEVENTS.COM | FACEBOOK.COM/EVENTCENTERSJSU

FACEBOOK.COM/INF77

TICKETMASTER.COM 800.745.3000

POWERHOUSELIVE.NET 213.368.0303

3-1

San Diego State Aztecs



4-1

San Jose State Spartans

VS.

Defense

first 4 games

SJSU **W L L L**
SDSU **L L L W**

last 4 games

SJSU **W W W W**
SDSU **W W L W**

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

Other than Wyoming's outstanding performance on the ground on Homecoming, running for 332 yards, the Spartans' rush defense has not allowed more than 140 yards during their win streak.

rush yards allowed



pass yards allowed



Offense

In the first four games, David Fales threw six touchdowns and five interceptions while completing 58.1 percent of his passes. He threw twice as many touchdowns in his last four games and had a passing percentage four points higher.

Both teams have seen an improvement in their run game. The Spartans almost tripled their total rush yards from 325 in their first four games to 865 in their last four games.

rush yards



pass yards



Prediction: SDSU 24 SJSU 34

Information compiled from Yahoo! and SJSU Athletics. Infographic by Vince Ei | Spartan Daily

SDSU vs. SJSU Preview

By Allison Williams
@all3ybally

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

The Spartans are riding a four-game winning streak with victories over Hawaii, Colorado State, Wyoming and University of Nevada, Las Vegas. SDSU has won four of its last five games, with its only loss coming to an unblemished Fresno State team.

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

The Spartans lead the series against the Aztecs 18-15-2, according to SJSU Athletics.

Coaches

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

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

Saturday's game is the second time the coaches will face off, but the first as opposing head coaches. Long and Caragher also coached together under Bob Toledo at UCLA in 1996 and 1997.

What to watch

SJSU rushing yards per game are at a sea-

son high. In the last four games, the Spartans have gained 216.5 yards per game, improving from the first four games of the season that had 81.25 yards per game.

The last time SJSU and SDSU met last season, the Aztecs rushed for 271 yards on 55 carries, more than any other team the Spartans faced last season.

"The 2013 San Jose State team is the first in school history to record three 400-plus passing yardage games in a season," SJSU Athletics stated.

San Diego State defense has not allowed 400 passing yards this season.

Who to watch

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

At San Jose State, look for the freshmen trio of running backs that are making a name for themselves as the most productive freshman running back trio in school history to continue their dominance.

Jarrod Lawson, Thomas Tucker and Tim Crawley combined for a total of 41 carries, 308 yards and 2 touchdowns in last week's game against UNLV, the best single-game rushing totals by freshmen in SJSU history.

Allison Williams is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

SPARTAN DAILY CONTEST

WIN THE WHOLE NINE YARDS!

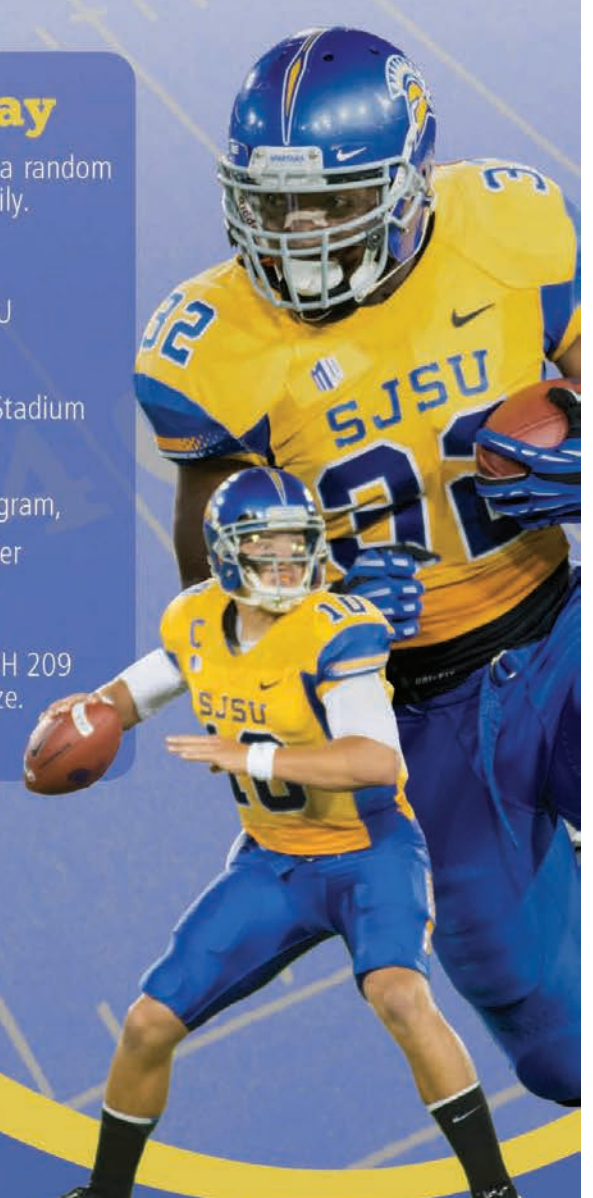
How To Play

Find the set of stickers in a random issue of Spartan Daily.

Winner receives:

- \$50 gift card to SJSU bookstore
- Picture on Spartan Stadium Jumbotron
- Feature on SD Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter page.

Bring the stickers to DBH 209 to redeem your prize.



Mountain Division			West Division		
	All	Conf	Conf	All	
Boise State	6-3	4-1	5-0	8-0	Fresno State
Utah State	5-4	4-1	4-1	5-3	San Jose State
Wyoming	4-4	2-2	3-1	4-4	San Diego State
Colorado State	4-5	2-2	3-2	5-4	UNLV
New Mexico	2-6	0-4	2-4	3-6	Nevada
Air Force	2-7	0-5	0-6	0-8	Hawaii

Submit letters to the editor to:
spartandaily@gmail.com

FEATURE

Jamal Crawford is a humble dreamer

By Jerry Brewer
McClatchy Tribune

Jamal Crawford stands on the dock behind his South Seattle home and peers out at Lake Washington. He points to a house across the water.

"My dream house," he says, smiling.

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

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

He can't swim, but he loves it out here.

"Funny that I'm at peace here, huh?" Crawford says. "There's something about the water that has a calming effect. It's so Seattle, and I'm so Seattle. Everybody who lives here on the water, we're our own community. People might not be able to see your house from the street, but we all know each other out here. We all see each other. There's a privacy, but there's an openness that's really cool."

"It might sound like a contradiction, but to me, it isn't. I get it."

Seattle's greatest basketball ambassador dwells in duality. He's covered from legs to neck in tattoos, but he's also one of the most articulate people you'll meet.

He's flashy on the court, but humble off it. He's accessible, but a homebody. He's rich, but still wears mismatched socks and shoestring belts.

He lives an easy jog from his old high school, but in a private, gated

home you can't see from the street.

Crawford is a chameleon with a crossover.

"People want to have this vision of what you're like, and I don't think I fit in any box," the 33-year-old Crawford says. "It's always kind of a struggle with people because they try to put you in a box."

If Crawford succumbed to a box, he wouldn't have begun his 14th NBA season last week. He would've become the cautionary tale that his back story suggests was likely.

He missed three years of high school basketball because of academic ineligibility. The poverty and crime of his adolescence nearly diluted his basketball talent. He shuffled between Seattle and Los Angeles, needing discipline.

Even after he made the grades and earned a scholarship to Michigan, Crawford lasted just 17 games because of NCAA rules violations. He still made it to the NBA, only to tear up his left knee the summer before his second season.

There are a dozen reasons to believe Crawford should've failed. Instead, he has made \$80 million in his career and turned his fame into support for youth across the region.

As he continues to behold Lake Washington, Crawford searches for the answer to a question he hadn't considered before.

Why did you make it?

Crawford is unrivaled when it comes to his combination of accomplishment, longevity, accessibility and willingness to give back.

Seattle hoops stars are taught to be civic-minded, and all of them stay connected to their city, but no one is as committed as Crawford, now a sixth-man scoring machine for the Los Angeles Clippers.

Crawford has averaged 15.4 points and 3.8 assists in his career. He won the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year award in 2010. He is one of only four players in NBA history to have a 50-point game for three different teams; the other three players—Bernard King, Moses Malone and Wilt Chamberlain—are in the Hall of Fame. And the four-point play should be renamed The Jamal; 37 times he has made a three-pointer while being fouled and sank the ensuing free throw, by far the most four-point plays in league history. Crawford has done this all despite the turbulence of playing for six teams and 17 head coaches in his career.

But Crawford takes the most pride in being a positive influence in his hometown.

"He probably wakes up every morning and checks what the weather is like here," said former Washington guard Will Conroy, one of Crawford's best friends. "He always dwells in Seattle, no matter where he is. If his team has two days off, he's probably going to come home for a visit."

On the night before he reported to Clippers camp in late September, Crawford played pickup hoops with high schoolers in an open gym at Rainier Beach. He stayed past midnight. When the Vikings advanced to the 3A championship game last season, Crawford hopped on a flight from Cleveland to be there.

He trades text messages with local prep stars. He has donated \$100,000 for renovations to the Rainier Beach gym and funded projects for heart defibrillators and athletic trainers at Seattle Public Schools. And that doesn't include the smaller deeds, from giving away backpacks to signing autographs without complaint.

"For as big a star as Jamal is, he's one of the most humble guys I've met," said Tavio Hobson, the founder and director of the A Plus Youth Program and the Lakeside School boys basketball coach. "He has a big heart when it comes to working with kids. He wants to mentor them and keep them on the right path. He definitely has a passion for it."

Crawford's motivation is simple: That's what he longed for as a child. He can remember sneaking into KeyArena, or, when he was in Los Angeles, the old Great Western Forum where the Lakers played. When Crawford talks to former NBA stars, he often tells them about his vivid memories of seeing them the first time. His rare interactions with them were indelible treasures.

"At any point, you can change a life by sparing just one moment of your time," Crawford says. "That's the best part about being in the NBA."

It's a Sunday afternoon in late July, and Crawford is making an appearance at a small rally that Sonics fans are holding for the re-election campaign of Seattle Mayor Mike McGinn.

When McGinn sees Crawford, he jokes that he's just keeping the seat warm. McGinn says Crawford will be the city's mayor once he retires from the NBA. Crawford flashes a shy grin and asks about the campaign.

"Just making a last push for the Aug. 6 primary," McGinn says.

"Fourth quarter," Crawford replies. "You know what to do."

Wearing a green Sonics sweatshirt and camouflage shorts, Crawford

addresses the crowd with an impassioned plea to vote for McGinn, not just because of his efforts to bring back the NBA, but because McGinn supports several of Crawford's grassroots education projects.

The crowd nods, impressed by the diversity of Crawford's speech.

He was the best basketball player that nobody saw because he was academically ineligible. Intelligence wasn't an issue; maturity and discipline were.

His family was poor. His mother, Venora Skinner, couldn't always handle him. Crawford roamed the streets of Seattle. He usually stayed out of trouble because his life revolved around basketball. But without the grades, without discipline, how could he realize his dream?

Skinner sent him to Inglewood, Calif., near downtown Los Angeles, to live with his father, Clyde Crawford (who played basketball for Oregon in the early 1970s) and his grandmother.

"I had rules," Crawford said. "I had restrictions. I had chores. I had to go to church every single Sunday. I was thinking: 'Man, they're so mean. This is like I'm in boot camp.' But I needed this. This was my last chance."

Jamal Crawford profile

Position: Guard
Height: 6 feet 5 inches
Age: 33
Born: Seattle

High school career

Attended Rainier Beach High School, leading the Vikings to the 1998 Class 3A state title.

College career

Attended University of Michigan. Averaged 16.6 points and 4.5 assists as a starter for the Wolverines in 1999-2000. Missed 14 games due to suspensions for NCAA violations.

NBA career

Has played for six teams in 14 seasons, starting with the Chicago Bulls after he was taken No. 8 overall in the 2000 NBA draft. Currently plays for L.A. Clippers. Has career average of 15.4 points and 3.8 assists per game. Named NBA's Sixth Man of the Year for 2010.

Information from Jerry Brewer | MCT

Classifieds

Announcements

Why call a cab when you can request a ride with Uber? Text SPARTAN13 to 827222 and enjoy \$10 off your first Uber ride. Download the Uber app, request a ride, and within minutes a car is curbside. uberX is better, faster, cheaper than a taxi.

Employment

\$\$ Sperm Donors Wanted \$\$
Earn up to \$1,200/month and help create families. Convenient Los Altos location.
Apply online: www.SPERMBANK.com

Housing

SJSU International House

- One block to campus.
- US & International students.
- Safe. Friendly. Homelike.
- Intercultural experience.
- Wireless Internet access.
- Computer lab. Study room.
- Well-equipped kitchen
- Pianos and game room.
- Assigned parking (fee).
- One semester contract.

Apply now! 360 S. 11th St. 924-6570 or <http://sjsu.edu/ihouse>

How To

Place your ads ONLINE at www.Spartandaily.com/advertising

You can also place classifieds through the Spartan Daily Ad office.

Call us at 408.924.3270 or visit us in DBH 209.
Office Hours: 1:30-4:15. P.M.
spartandailyads@sjsu.edu

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

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

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

SOLUTION:

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

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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

DISCLAIMER
The Spartan Daily makes no claim for products or services advertised nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the Spartan Daily consist of paid advertising and offers are not approved or verified by the newspaper. Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

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					65				66				
67					68				69				

- ACROSS**
- 1 Runs
 - 5 What father knows?
 - 9 Actor's minimum wage
 - 14 "The Exotic Tango from Jamaica"
 - 15 Opera staple
 - 16 Detroit athlete
 - 17 Pfizer creation
 - 18 Ship's post that secures cables
 - 19 Old anesthetic
 - 20 Remove, as a monarch
 - 22 Doesn't proceed openly
 - 23 A number's homophone
 - 24 Succumb to gravity
 - 26 Like some favorites
 - 29 Caterpillar roll ingredient
 - 30 Dell rival
 - 34 Wept
 - 35 Tel
 - 36 Barely cooked
 - 37 Reusable bag
 - 38 Public row
 - 39 Vintners' vessels
 - 40 Planning to vote no
 - 41 Thou-sandths of an inch
 - 42 Eyelashes
 - 43 "Trinity" author
 - 44 Shoguns' capital
 - 45 Goal-oriented activity
 - 46 Wrap your mind around
 - 48 Second-person pronoun
 - 49 Old Plymouth model
 - 52 Lose
 - 57 Word before "light" or "sound"
 - 58 Uncle
 - 59 Friend in a fracas
 - 60 Shaped like a watermelon
 - 61 Double preposition
 - 62 Dissolute man
 - 63 Patently sentimental
 - 64 Above
 - 65 Exercises one's pupils
- DOWN**
- 1 Director
 - 2 Fairy tale baddie
 - 3 Oversupply
 - 4 Pleasant excursion
 - 5 Dogfaced primate
 - 6 "___ go brag!"
 - 7 Responsibility for home builders
 - 8 Rat-a-___
 - 9 Office employee of old
 - 10 Give details
 - 11 Eastern potentate
 - 12 Bulb used in cookery
 - 13 Is mis-taken
 - 21 Cathedral cross
 - 22 Complete, as a crossword
 - 25 They'll hold your horses
 - 26 Pertaining to base 8
 - 27 Talk in a monotonous voice
 - 28 "I think so too!"
 - 31 Make watertight, in a way
 - 32 A Muppet
 - 33 Put another way
 - 35 Some corrosives
 - 38 Window-washing flaw
 - 42 Cheep joint?
 - 45 Herb in the mint family
 - 47 Word to a marksman
 - 49 Some singing groups
 - 50 Edible
 - 51 What to do "in the name of love"
 - 53 "... and ___ the fire"
 - 54 Sunblock ingredient
 - 55 Mrs. Peacock's game
 - 56 Potato parts
 - 58 Feathery garb



Being a professional athlete is not an excuse

It's been a while since the Miami Dolphins made national headlines. Recently though, the 4-4 team has been the talk of the sports world and it's not for anything good.

On Monday, the Dolphins suspended Richie Incognito, their starting guard, for conduct detrimental to the team following the sudden departure of Jonathan Martin a week ago for emotional issues.

It turns out the conduct included racial slurs and death threats.

No apology from Incognito has been made public, but since then the curtains are slowly being pulled back on the locker room culture, specifically the veteran-rookie relationship.

While the whole situation strikes a nerve, what is really alarming are the comments this incident is incurring.

Sports Illustrated writer Jim Trotter posted a tweet on Monday saying "interesting that of the half dozen personnel people/players I've spoken with, all feel Martin should've handled this man-to-man."

Being the glutton for punishment, and forever on a quest to see just how ridiculous some people are, I waded through some of the comments on the various articles on the subject.

For the most part, people sympathized with Martin. Others echoed the sentiment that Trotter reported for Sports Illustrated.

Is it surprising that there are a lot of people who think Martin should have "manned



Follow Allison on Twitter @all3ybobally

up" instead of "tattling?" No. It's football; hard-hitting, unapologetic and stereotypically "macho."

It's a culture in which your issues should be addressed on the field.

I get it. Take up your issues with the person responsible before going to a third party.

However, eventually a point is reached where approaching the person would probably do more harm than good.

I think Martin reached the point where it's understandable why he bypassed a face-to-face confrontation and left the team.

Everyone has a breaking point. And as more reports and facts are released for public respite, I wonder how Martin lasted as long as he did.

I can see addressing Incognito's use of racial slurs, derogatory statements and maybe even some of the violent threats, but as soon as someone says they'll kill you, it's no longer an instance calling for personal confrontation.

If you genuinely believe this person wants to seriously harm you, why would you walk into a situation where that could very well happen?

Pass it off as locker room antics. Blame it on the "manliness" of the game.

The only thing to blame for the continual, disgusting harassment Martin endured is Incognito.

Hazing, pranks and jokes at a teammate's expense is nothing new, but did Incognito

... hopefully there is a discussion in the league and locker rooms about what's acceptable and expected.

think it was really OK to go as far as he did?

Did he really think that there was an excuse for his actions or his words?

Was it some sort of satisfaction for him that he could verbally abuse Martin a way for him to assert his dominance?

We live in a culture where we blame everyone but the individual.

There wasn't an outside force that made Incognito do what he did. It was a choice Incognito made to ridicule and threaten Martin and his family.

And the only person who really suffers from Incognito's selfish decisions is Martin.

This isn't Incognito's first run-in with trouble, so to speak. He's left a less-than-stellar path throughout his collegiate and professional career.

He was twice suspended while in Nebraska, where he also tallied a misdemeanor assault conviction. He was also dismissed from the Oregon football team.

Despite a colorful college career, the St. Louis Rams drafted him as the 81st overall pick in 2005. He was dismissed from the team in 2009.

Fellow players voted him as "NFL's dirtiest player" in a poll conducted by Sporting News in 2009.

He's been swung at on the field too.

In 2011, Raiders' defensive tackle Richard Seymour took a swing with his fist and was fined \$30,000.

More recently, Texans' defensive end Antonio Smith was suspended for swinging his helmet at Incognito.

It's implausible that no one in the locker room noticed the exchanges between Incognito and Martin.

Reports now reveal that the Dolphins' coaches may have had a role in the incident. The Sun Sentinel reports that Dolphin coaches asked Incognito to "toughen up" Martin after he'd missed a voluntary practice last spring.

I get that there are ways to motivate a team that aren't all sunshine and puppy dogs, but how far is too far?

I think Incognito set the standard for what is too far.

Hopefully Martin is able to get the help he needs. But more importantly, hopefully there is a discussion in the league and locker rooms about what's acceptable and expected.

Sure, they're football players, but that should come second to being humans.

Allison Williams is a Spartan Daily staff writer. "Fantic-Ally" appears every first and third Thursday of the month.

Letters to the Editor

Many Spartans on campus are unfortunately being forced to tolerate the dangerous poisons of cigarettes.

Although we were all mostly educated at some point in our lives about the dangers of cigarettes, it appears that some university students do not seem to care.

In an article against outdoor smoking on campus, by Juan Silva, he quoted the BMC Public Health Center stating that "Students who were exposed to education about smoking were 23 percent less likely to smoke compared to their counter parts who were not exposed to campus education."

This clearly shows that some people only learn from their personal life experience and mistakes.

However, I learn from the experience of others as well as my own mistakes, and I don't enjoy being exposed to secondhand smoke.

Studies have also shown that third-hand smoking is also killing people; so when you go into a smoker's home, be aware that simply breathing in the particles from the sofa can be detrimental.

San Jose State needs to ban all outdoor smoking on campus. These smokers are not only affecting their own bodies, but everyone else that is around them.

According to Tobacco Free California, secondhand smoke takes away the lives of "tens of thousands of Americans every year."

There are 25 foot restrictions for outdoor smokers; however, many of the smokers on campus do not obey these rules. These students are affecting nonsmokers and we as nonsmokers cannot do anything about it.

I find myself breathing in these toxins daily, unable to take a stand for my own well-being. By banning smoking on campus or creating specific smoking zones, it would be a much healthier environment for everyone.

Alphonso James
Sophomore, Civil Engineering



Letters to the Editor

The first day of the semester is always filled with awkward silence, eyes that refuse to meet, and frequently the lack of the teacher's motivation to get the class to participate.

From what I've experienced, only one of my classes decided to spend the rest of the time after we are introduced to the syllabus to break the ice and get to know one another. What stood out in that class compared to the rest of my dull classes is the fact that I was able to participate without hesitation and to talk around others.

Being the socially awkward person, usually, I felt more comfortable after already displaying some of my hobbies and affiliations with the strangers in the room.

I believe the Spartans at San Jose State should be more associated with one another; claiming what I've just said, I prefer the school board to incorporate a policy that enforces all professors at SJSU to relieve ice breakers, not the breath enhancer, in all their classes for the first day. This

action may not affect all the students in classes, but it definitely will help motivate others to be more involved and participate in class. This policy is harmless and proves very beneficial for people who do not have the "social animal" characteristic that some are fortunate to have.

On the first day of my Education Counseling class (EDCO 4), my professor started her morning class off by directing us to stand in a large circle that filled the entire classroom. We had to state our name and one hobby that we were interested in. The tricky part was memorizing all the people that went before us. If you did not remember, you would have to ask them yourself.

I thought this game was brilliant and very helpful for the students that weren't so active in class. I strongly encourage all professors to use this example and participate in this practice of using ice breakers.

What worked for a shy introvert like me can definitely work for any student that has had the same problem I did for starting a new class.

Andy Lee
Sophomore, Undeclared

SPARTAN DAILY STAFF

Fall 2013

EDITORIAL

Executive Editor
Stephanie Wong

Managing Editor
Christiana Cobb

Photo Editor
Carolyn Seng

Production Editors
Amaris Mang
Rafael Ochoa

Executive Producer of Student Media
Ashley Cunha

Sports Editor
Tommy McCormick

A&E Editor
Amanda Hochmuth

Opinion/Online Editor
Vince Ei

Copy Editors
Rochelle Beckel
David Wong

Web Designer
Parth Patel

Staff Writers and Photographers

Leeta-Rose Ballester
Jenny Bennett
Ryan Brown
Christian Carrasco
Michael Chen
Andrew Forgy
Tiffany Cerami
Jeff Gonzalez
Sarah Kenoyer
Melissa Lewelling
Justin Malki
Samantha Mendoza
Kellie Miller

Tanya Mutz
Kristi Myllenbeck
Laura Nguyen
Nirmal Patel
Jamie Ramirez
Sydney Reed
Juan Reyes
Jerry Salas
Basil Sar
Chris Shyvers
Tessa Terrill
Allison Williams
Ryunn Young

ADVISERS

Production Chief
Tim Burke

Manager
Deborah Briese

News
Richard Craig
Mack Lundstrom

Advertising
Tim Hendrick

Photo
Kim Komenich

Design
Tim Mitchell

ADVERTISING

Ad Director
Casey Staub

Creative Director
Matthew Viramontes

Assistant Creative Director
Alivea Davis

Ad Staff
Mason Console
Justin Garcia
Milena Kremonic
Vu Tran

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor may be placed in the letters to the editor box in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3282, emailed to spartandaily@gmail.com or written to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, 1 Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Letters to the editor must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major. Letters become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Only letters of 300 words or less will be considered for publication.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communication or SJSU. The Spartan Daily is a public forum.



SAN JOSÉ STATE FOOTBALL

vs. SAN DIEGO STATE
SAT. NOVEMBER 9, 7:30PM



SPECIAL APPEARANCE
KRAZY GEORGE



DB BENÉ BENWIKERE
4 int in 2013
13 CAREER INT

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

LB KEITH SMITH
13.6 tackles per game -
1st Nationally



QB DAVID FALES
2,575 yds - 10th Nationally
18 passing TD's



**SAN JOSÉ STATE STUDENTS
AND A GUEST FREE WITH
TOWER CARD
SAN JOSÉ STATE FACULTY/STAFF
FREE TICKETS**

WWW.SJSUSPARTANS.COM/FACULTYSTAFF