

# SPARTAN DAILY



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**MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE ON THE DANCE FLOOR**  
See full story on page 3

**WEEKLY WEATHER WIRE**

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76 49	72 59	69 46	70 56
sunny	mostly sunny	sunny	sunny

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**SPEECH**

## Journalist shares career stories with students



JOSE FRANCISCO GOVEA | SPARTAN DAILY  
Journalist Lisa Ling takes time to greet student athletes at her reception in the Student Union.

**BY JOSE FRANCISCO GOVEA**  
Staff Writer

On Monday night, CNN journalist Lisa Ling visited San Jose State University to share stories about her world travels and the lessons she learned along the way.

Approximately 80 students and faculty gathered at the Student Union ballroom to hear Ling speak about her experiences as a journalist. She also gave students advice as they prepare to graduate.

“I came here to see Lisa because [of] the impact she has made as a female journalist,” political science junior Amena Ayesha said. “I also like to tell stories like Lisa so we connect in that way.”

Students from a variety of majors gathered to hear what she had to say.

Ling gave general advice to students that helped give a positive perspective on the advantages of being a student.

“Do it now, it gets exceptionally more difficult the older you get,” Ling said. “If there’s something that you’ve been wanting to do, do it while you’re young because it’s the best time to get dirty and get your feet wet.”

Ling, a Sacramento native, is currently the host of “This is Life with Lisa Ling” on CNN. She has over 25 years of journalism experience and has worked for the Oprah Winfrey Network, National Geographic and The View.

Topics she has reported on include global warming, sex trafficking and civil wars in Afghanistan.

“I came here to see Lisa because [of] the impact she has made as a female journalist.”

**Amena Ayesha**  
Political science major

“Every story that I write becomes the most important story to me,” Ling said.

At the age of 19, Ling had the opportunity to report for Channel One News alongside Anderson Cooper, which was considered a news source for middle and high-school students.

In order to have the opportunity to work with Channel One News, Ling called numerous news, radio and public relations stations in hopes of experiencing what it felt like to be a professional journalist.

By the time she was hired as a reporter, Ling said she had already gained experienced as journalist and fit perfectly into the setting.

As the event carried on, students and faculty had the opportunity to ask Ling

**SPEAKER** | Page 2

**CONTRIBUTIONS**

## Student affairs admin signs off



KAYLEE LAWLER | SPARTAN DAILY  
Hospitality management professor Kate Sullivan and Reginald Blaylock share an embrace and a laugh together during the event.

**BY KAYLEE LAWLER**  
Staff Writer

Faculty and students shared smiles and laughs as they said thank you to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Reginald Blaylock for his time and work at San Jose State University. People lingered around

Blaylock to get the chance to congratulate and thank him.

A party was held for him in Campus Village 2’s multipurpose room on Monday. Over 60 staff members, students, athletes and student affairs affiliates were there to send him off and wish Blaylock good luck.

President Mary Papazian, Senior Vice

President for Academic Affairs Andy Feinstein and Associated Students President Ariadna Manzo gave speeches thanking him.

“Reggie is moving on to the next phase and we just wanted to come together as a

**GOODBYE** | Page 2

**INSPIRATION**

## Civil rights leader addresses community

**BY DAISUKE EGUCHI**  
Staff Writer

Dolores Huerta empowers people – including students – to fight for civil rights in San Jose.

Huerta was present at San Jose State to celebrate the film screening of her award-winning documentary at Camera 3 Cinemas in downtown San Jose. The film details Huerta’s accomplishments as an American labor leader and civil rights icon. While visiting SJSU, Huerta spoke to students at the reception on Monday at the Spartan Rose Garden on campus.

The civil rights activist said anyone, including local communities and voluntary organizations, can take action for their rights. A collection of the individual’s power can bring the impacts on our government and society, she said.

“When you see the result of organizing people, it keeps me motivated,” Huerta said. “Because when you organize people, they don’t realize that they have the power to make policy changes.”

During her 60 year career as an activist, Huerta has been engaged with local organizations across the United States, city councils, schools and communities in order to pursue social justice.

Huerta and Cesar Chavez joined the Delano Grape Strike to support the farmer workers, which included non-English speakers in the 1960’s.

“I had to work at the event, but thanks to my job from Chicano Latinos Task Force, I was able to have the opportunity to listen to her,” social work sophomore Ashley



DAISUKE EGUCHI | SPARTAN DAILY  
Dolores Huerta speaks to a crowd during a special reception at the Spartan Rose Garden.

Quintanilla said.

People shouted and applauded when Huerta stood in front of the podium during the reception.

“Being able to be in the same space with her and listening to what she just said just motivated me personally to continue doing the community work,” business management junior Edith Valle said.

Valle participates in community events, protests or clubs as often as she can.

After the audience listened to her inspiring words, they waited in a long line

to take a photo with Huerta.

“If I educate myself, I can educate the community,” senior Karool Graciano from Luis Valdez Leadership Academy said. “I want to be her, and I want to have the impact on my community.”

Huerta found San Jose to be the best place to fight against racism and advocate for civil rights because of the city’s diversity and large number of people of different ethnicities.

**ACTIVIST** | Page 2



KAYLEE LAWLER | SPARTAN DAILY

Reginald Blaylock talks about his time with faculty and students at SJSU.

## GOODBYE

Continued from page 1

community and wish him well,” President Mary Papazian said. “And say we appreciate all that he’s done and the spirit he’s brought to the campus.”

Blaylock showed his school spirit with a head-to-toe ensemble reflecting SJSU’s school colors, from his Spartan pin to his gold and blue tie.

“As I look around the room, I can’t help but think about [how] the best thing about this institution are the people at the campus,” Blaylock said.

Blaylock came to SJSU as the VP for Student Affairs in 2015 from San Diego State University. His last day will be Sept. 30, as Sharon Willey will become the Interim Vice President for Student Affairs.

Programs created under his leadership include the Spartan Parent & Family Program and the Spartan Scholars Program, a five-week program for students to transition from high school to college.

“I’m here because, for his two years here, I was always so caught by what he [Blaylock]

said,” economics junior Andrew Lopez said. “What he said had always made me feel like I could really reach all my goals. He taught me how I could just do whatever I set my mind to.”

Football head coach Brent Brennan said that Blaylock has been an incredible leader.

“He has the unique ability to connect with every person he meets, young or old,” Brennan said. “He spoke to our football team and was truly inspiring. I’m going to miss him so much because he’s one of those rare people that has the ability to look into your soul and build that relationship and that connection so quickly.”

In the past couple years, Blaylock assisted with the tailgate takeover commitment.

“I’ve only been here a few months on Coach Brennan’s staff, [but] we know Reggie’s very instrumental to support all the students especially student athletics,” running back coach, Alonzo Carter said. “You look at him, his spirit, his energy...he’s going to be missed. Students love him.”

Students commented amongst themselves about how, in a short time with SJSU, Blaylock had made an impact on them.

Follow Kaylee on Twitter | @kayleelawler94

## SPEAKER

Continued from page 1

questions. They asked about her career and experience as well as the current state of journalism regarding “fake news.”

“I really take issue with accusations against CNN and reputable news sources like the New York Times and the Washington Post,” Ling said. “Just because an outlet disagrees or reports in a way that you may take issue with, accusing that outlet of being fake news is incredibly dangerous.”

Students also had the opportunity before the event to sit down with her in a more intimate setting and have an in-depth conversation.

Approximately 20 students attended the VIP reception where they sat collectively in a circle.

“I thought it was amazing how

compassionate she was toward other people from different countries,” said biomedical engineer junior Mercedes Kapelo.

Ling shared her experience as an American who had to “take off her American glasses” to let go of any assumptions she had when meeting people from around the world.

When the event finished, the majority of the audience rushed toward Ling in hopes of getting a photo with the journalist.

Ling is part of the Spartan Speaker Series where guests are invited to SJSU to share their knowledge and experience with students.

The next event will be on Oct. 9 featuring Dustin Lance Black, an Academy Award-winning screen writer.

Follow Jose on Twitter | @GoveaJournalism



JOSE FRANCISCO GOVEA | SPARTAN DAILY

Ling joins students, including Edward Torres, before starting off her lecture on Monday.ight.



Dolores attends a sage-smudging ceremony at the beginning of the reception.



DAISUKE EGUCHI | SPARTAN DAILY

The Dolores Huerta Foundation sets up a booth to sell posters and pin badges during the special reception at the Spartan Rose Garden.

## ACTIVIST

Continued from page 1

“I hope that each and every student would get out there and get involved in the campaigns for different issues,” Huerta said.

The reception was also a fundraising event to raise money for her organization, the Dolores Huerta Foundation.

“We have to build our own wall of resistance in a congress of the United States of America,” Huerta said. “I’m 87,

and as long as the good lord gives me the energy and health then I want to keep on doing it.”

Huerta is still fighting for civil rights against the Trump administration with support from her family.

The film screening event and Q&A session was sold out completely.

“I don’t like the word ‘icon,’” Huerta said at the ending of her speech. “You have to say ‘I can.’”

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SJSU | PARKING SERVICES

# Cinco Decadas celebrates Mexican culture



(Left) Performers celebrate Mexican Independence Day on Saturday. (Right) Ballet folklorico dancers perform dances from the region of Veracruz, Mexico at the Hammer Theater.



DAISUKE EGUCHI | SPARTAN DAILY

BY DAISUKE EGUCHI  
Staff Writer

The energetic and engaging performance of traditional ballet folklorico brought people to celebrate Mexican Independence Day Saturday evening.

Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Carlos Moreno (BFM), which was founded in 1967, presented Cinco Decadas.

The event at the Hammer Theater in downtown San Jose celebrated the group's 50 year anniversary.

"I think it's even more important to demonstrate the beauty of the Mexican dance with all of the racial stigma right now," psychology junior Sofia Rico from California State University East Bay said.

The ballet group showcased BFM's 50 year-history with dance and music performances.

Between each performance, there was a video that introduced the history of BFM.

"When I came here from Mexico to the United States in 1958, the community in Livermore found out that I was a dancer, and they asked me to help their kids to learn Mexican dances," director of BFM Carlos Moreno said. "At the time, no one was representing the Mexican culture."

As the curtain rose, four women in colorful dresses with floral earrings accompanied by two men holding arches of flowers and a ribbon slowly marched to the front of the stage as Mexican music played.

They performed dances from different regions in Mexico starting from the oldest to the newest.

"My favorite was Chiapas because the dresses were so colorful and beautiful," Rico said. "Basically, there's a lot of Spanish influence from Spain because back in the history, you see the Spanish properties in Mexico."

Each performer's costumes and accessories featured different characteristics.

A lot of them contained a combination of bright and dominant colors such as red, pink, green and orange.

In contrast, a lot of the male performers wore white clothes and big hats with a red bandana on their waists or necks.

"If you look at the dresses, they resemble the classical flamenco dresses," Rico said. "The dresses represent the waves of the ocean in Dela Cruz, so the waves represent the way that women move their bodies."

When the male performers stomped their feet to make sounds, the crowd began shouting.

"I thought the audiences had the great energy and you could hear 'el grito,' so they were yelling enthusiastically in different parts of performance," performer Alicia Garzes said.

Garzes participated in twelve dance performances during the show, through the ten different costume changes.

San Jose State's Mexican ballet group

Grupo Folklorico Luna y Sol de San Jose joined Ballet Folklorico Mexicano for one of the performances.

Garzes said that she was proud of having the opportunity to share the stage with SJSU students.

The SJSU alumna was one of the founding members of the Mexican ballet group.

As the performance continued, more audience members started clapping and yelling in between the dances.

The tempo of the music increased as the show started coming to an end.

When the balloons fell onto the stage during the last performance, Moreno came up on stage with all the other performers.

Loud applause and shouts filled the theater until the curtains fell.

Follow Daisuke on Twitter | @dk\_0126

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## Viva Calle SJ unites multiple communities

BY JOSE F. GOVEA  
Staff Writer

At the Viva Calle SJ event on Sunday, a huge group of people swarmed the corner of Sixth and Jackson Street in hopes of meeting a Pokemon Go employee who was handing out passes to visit her worksite.

Viva Calle SJ is an annual event that closes streets from Japantown all the way down to the Mexican Heritage Plaza.

As soon as the clock hit 10 a.m. a Pokemon Go employee from San Francisco arrived. People frantically biked, walked or jogged to receive a golden guest pass at the Japantown location of Viva Calle SJ.

Among the crowd of people walking through Japantown using their phones as Pokemon catchers, stood a tall man and his friend, both staring at the crowd in astonishment.

"I didn't know it was going to be this big," said Los Angeles resident Albert Ohoh. "We actually drove here from LA, and what sticks out is that it's a nice friendly vibe and we're all here for the same thing."

Ohoh and his friend walked off urgently in hopes of finding another virtual Pokemon.

According to Vivacallesj.org, the event was meant to connect people from different sides of town and was inspired by similar open street events that happen in Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Guadalajara, Mexico.

Not everyone at the event was stuck to their mobile devices – some people actually went out of their way to try to have conversations with new people.

One of those people was an older Japanese woman who stood about 4 feet 10 inches tall, but had a voice booming with excitement.

"You know the aliens who have big heads, big eyes, a hunch back, long skinny arms, long fingers and a small mouth," said San Jose resident Arlene Damron. "What if we're the ones becoming that? People are always on

their devices they don't go out in the sun and they're becoming pasty, and don't need their mouths to talk anymore, just their fingers to use their devices."

Damron is the owner of Nichi Bei Bussan, a shop specializing in Asian goods that has been in San Jose since the 1940s.

After the hype of the Pokemon Go employee died down, people started to make their way to the Mexican Heritage Plaza.

Selena's "Como La Flor" filled every inch of the plaza and swayed even the most serious looking people to at least tap their feet to the song.

Children decorated their bikes with colorful duct tape and pipe cleaners, while ice cream men rested and cooled down under some shade.

As people relaxed and laid on the lawn, one woman kept dancing and lifting people's spirits by smiling and talking to just about anyone.

"This is the biggest party in San Jose," Vice Mayor Magdalena Carrasco said.

Carrasco danced with different people and did exactly what Viva Calle SJ promoted: to get out of our normal routine and start enjoying life with people who live within our communities.

People from different demographics all spent the day enjoying the sun amongst people they've never met.

"A lot of people have never crossed [Highway] 101," Carrasco said. "Viva Calle is supposed to cross neighborhoods."

Carrasco insisted that Councilmember Ash Karla dance and invited others to join.

She reached out to different San Jose organizers and community members in hopes to bring some joy to everyone.

"When you're on a bike, people don't know who has a six-figure income," Carrasco said. "You don't know [who] makes less than that or who cleans your bathrooms. Everybody is the same on a bicycle."

Follow Jose on Twitter | @GoveaJournalism

# Pay attention, learn the signs to help prevent suicide



**Salvatore Vincente Maxwell**  
Staff Writer

September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. For those who do not understand its purpose, mental health should be taken just as seriously as physical health.

According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, suicide is the tenth leading cause of death in the United States. For every 25 attempted suicides, one leads to death.

For those who are contemplating or have ever had suicidal thoughts, you are not alone. Never feel as though you cannot talk to anyone because someone can be your refuge. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (1-800-273-8255) is available 24/7 for anyone.

According to NSPL Director John

Draper, calls increased by 50 percent after rapper Logic's performance of his song "1-800-273-8255" at the 2017 MTV Video Music Awards.

I have not always been an advocate for those who are struggling until I experienced the effects of suicide.

In the summer of 2011, I lost a friend to suicide. The news of his death came as a shock to not only me, but to our entire school. He was one of the most genuine, outgoing and kind students and had one of those contagious smiles that could light up a room.

Teachers, students and strangers that got to know him could not get enough of his sense of humor. It was hard for many to believe the news of his death until it was officially confirmed. After his death I realized I had been naive. I realized that even the happiest of people wear the best disguises.

Actor Robin Williams always made others laugh and put smiles on faces for decades. He performed great deeds such as secret surprise visits to UCSF children's

hospital with presents.

"The nurses always told us that he came in every Christmas Day," pediatrician Carrie Chen told USA Today. "No one knew about it, he just came in."

His passing was a shock to the world because everyone saw Williams as one of the happiest people, but were unaware of his mental struggles.

*"I realized that even the happiest of people wear the best disguises."*

Not enough people are asking about others' mental state or if they're struggling. As humans, we need to talk about people's thoughts and intentions. Spark conversations with strangers and friends. Let's get our eyes off our technological devices and bring back real human connection.

It does not take much to lend an ear to people who feel like they want to harm themselves.

Never turn anyone away, even if you do not believe them. Question their motives with "why is it you feel that way," or "how can I help you?"

Human kindness doesn't cost a thing and you could potentially be someone's saving grace. Promote awareness and get others involved.

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, it is important to recognize signs such as increased alcohol or drug abuse, aggressive behavior and social withdrawal from friends, family and the community.

SJSU offers counseling and psychological services for any student in need of support services. Its hours of operation for fall and spring are Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CAPS can also be reached at (408) 924-5910.

Follow Salvatore on Twitter | @VinnyMaxwell95

# AB 168 not the answer, but a start to gender salary equality



**Noe Magana**  
Staff Writer

State Assemblywoman Susan Talamantes Eggman introduced Assembly Bill 168, which seeks to prohibit employers from asking for salary history from job candidates. Additionally it will require them to display pay scales for a position if requested by the applicant.

Supporters are pushing the bill as if it is focused on closing the gap between gender salaries, but I think AB 168 is more about candidate power than gender inequality, even though it could help decrease the wage gap.

The bill gives job applicants more power to negotiate wages by eliminating the employer's advantage of knowing their salary history, which gives them an opportunity to offer candidates lower wages than if they relied on market value for a specific position.

If I owned a company and had three applications for a position, and if all the applicants met the skills necessary to do the job, I would choose the person who is willing to take the job for less money.

Knowing their salary history would give me the upper hand in negotiating. I would start from the lowest number possible and work my way up.

Another advantage employers have is that the candidates know they are competing with others for the position, so they might consider

taking a pay cut in order to land the job.

If I were to consider the same situation except this time without access to their salary history, I would still try to lowball the offer, but this time I would be forced to rely on market value for the position.

"I think that it's better if the person is not forced to tell the employer what they made before so that the employee can negotiate a fair wage," public health junior Lauren Older said.

Now, if I am asked by the three applicants to share the pay scale for the position, I am left with no option other than to offer the job at market value.

If I offer them a salary below the market, I risk all candidates refusing the offer and going somewhere else.

However, I don't think this proposed law is the answer to solving gender salary inequality because those who discriminate against women will most likely continue to offer women less money than they would a male candidate.

"I feel like they still will be paid [less]," Older said. "When it comes to gender, I'm not sure if [the bill] really closes the gap."

If the employer would rather have a man take the position, the law would not prevent them from offering the position for a higher wage, even though the applicants have the same skill set.

"I don't think that's going to help because that's not how the [salary] difference [exists] between the men and women," software engineering graduate student Nakshatra said.

Other ways employers can get away with lowballing women is through incentives or

## Pay gap between Men & Women

**Men & Women have similar job titles and duties:**

- Women earn 2.4% less than men in controlled factors
- Women earn 98 cents per every dollar earned by men

**Regardless of job type, education and experience:**

- Women earn 23.7% less than men under uncontrolled factors
- Women earn 76 cents per every dollar earned by men

## Median salaries in California

**Controlled Factors:**

- Men: \$68,200
- Women: \$66,600

**Uncontrolled Factors:**

- Men: \$68,200
- Women: \$51,100

Information gathered from pay scale website

INFOGRAPHIC BY SATVIR SAINI

bonuses. On paper it will seem like men and women are getting paid exactly the same, but men may have better options or opportunities to obtain higher bonuses.

Overall, the law would be an initial step toward leveling the field in the workplace for both men and women. It also helps take a small step toward eliminating gender salary inequality.

"I think it might help," educational counseling graduate student Yvette Flanagan said. "Anything that could help, I think it's good."

Follow Noe on Twitter | @NoeMaganaR

# Universities should not restrict self-expression



**Jonas Elam**  
Staff Writer

Whether you are asking for pizza or posting memes, creating art and writing messages with sticky notes on windows has been a part of the on-campus lifestyle for years.

San Francisco State University recently received several complaints about some vulgar examples of these sticky-note displays, leading to a debate of what limitations students should have with their art. There are no written university rules explicitly stating what can and cannot be put on a dorm window at SJSU, so students should be allowed to write or draw whatever they want.

"I don't really think what people write matters that much," engineering sophomore Carlos Ramirez said. "If you don't like it, don't look at it. It's that simple."

This is my third year living on campus, and I have not seen anything particularly vulgar. There may be the occasional oddly-shaped phallic symbol, but I find it unlikely anyone felt personally targeted or hurt by it.

According to NBC Bay Area reporter Sam Brock, "the vast majority of them are completely harmless." Brock was the reporter who covered the complaints at SFSU, and this statement sums up the issue.

Almost all of the artwork or writing is harmless. Those that are not are so rare and hard to find that it is not worth

worrying about. If something like hate speech were to occur, it is important to hold the individual accountable rather than punishing the community.

We should not restrict how students express themselves. If they want to do things in poor taste or be offensive, they can. We do not have to like it, but it is their right until the university says otherwise.

According to Ohio State University's student handbook, "Posting, hanging or otherwise displaying signage, lighting or other materials in or around the residence hall windows or on university window coverings is not permitted."

This move from the university is an attack on the students' freedom of speech. It is also unlikely that SJSU will do the same.

"It's pretty crazy that Ohio banned it altogether," Ramirez said. "I know the school can do what it wants, but not allowing anything at all in the windows seems hella extra. Most of it is harmless."

This sparks the question of what limitations SJSU could put into place. Would the university go so far as to outlaw even an American flag like OSU? I hope not. If our students stay classy and keep their signage clean and mature, we will not have any problems.

The university should not limit methods of self-expression. If a student wants to wear an offensive t-shirt or speak crudely, they can. If students want to write something vulgar in their windows, they can. There are social consequences for these actions— not legal ones with the exception of hate speech. Your freedom of speech allows you to be a jerk and allows everyone else to tell you that you are one.



JONAS ELAM | SPARTAN DAILY

A message written with sticky notes on a student's dorm window of Campus Village C.

One of the benefits of going to such a liberal school is that the university will defend your rights and freedoms. The downside is that we have to deal with a lot of people getting offended by just about everything and immediately reporting it to the highest authority. Because of this, your freedom of speech may be infringed upon because the "D\*cks out for Harambe" sign you wrote your freshman year made

someone feel personally attacked.

To prevent this from becoming an issue, use common sense. Do not write anything you would not want your grandmother to see on your window. If you see something that upsets you, instead of reporting people to the university, go talk to them. We should

Follow Jonas on Twitter | @TheElamite

COFFEE STAINS

# When voices are silenced, scream for the oppressed



**Trevin Smith**  
Production Editor

Constantly overhearing students whining about San Jose State and blubbering to their friends about how atrocious they think life is on campus can get old pretty quick. I get it, we don't have the hype of the Berkeley Bears or the romance of the Stanford Cardinal. But the moment the news of the reversal of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals reached campus grounds, we were all given a test – one that we failed.

We were introduced to a student population who were hidden in plain sight. In the following days, instead of coming together to defend these people, I watched

DACA recipients stare racism cold in the face while the rest of us acted like nothing had ever happened.

What a luxury it must be to know that your education is safe, open for you to continue or pause as you please. What a privilege it must be to even have the ability to step onto a college campus as a student and not as another forgotten soul sauntering in from downtown San Jose.

As a straight white male in Trump's America, my status as a citizen will go unquestioned and future of my education unobstructed. This undeserved privilege makes my presence on a campus that champions diversity in all its forms a personal quagmire and also keeps me up at night.

But this dilemma does not leave me incapable of lending my voice to help those who are now having theirs threatened. Nor does it to any of the students who find it easier to complain about campus amenities

than to lend support.

I watched as people I formed friendships with when I first transferred here choke back tears, tightly embracing one another as the country they had placed all of their faith in turned its back on them. That feeling is as foreign to me as mayonnaise on french fries.

*"What a luxury it must be to know that your education is safe, open for you to continue or pause as you please."*

My stomach groaned as I walked through the Student Union, watching people wildly stuff their faces with junk food while their fellow students outside mourned their

futures at the school we all call home.

Either use your talents towards benefiting your community or face the damning consequences of being on the wrong side of history.

It is our duty as students to stand together during attempts like these to limit the voice of anyone who seeks to educate themselves. These are freedoms we exercise every day, whether we realize it or not and they must be protected.

But I will use every outlet, power and privilege I have to make sure that the powers who made this self-defeating decision are aware that the America I hope to shape will uplift any and all who seek an education.

Do the same, or the next time you check your social media feeds and pretend that this is all business as usual, it will be.

Follow Trevin on Twitter | @TrevinS\_media



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## CLASSIFIEDS

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1. Therefore
  - 5. Flirts
  - 10. Devotees
  - 14. Mentor
  - 15. Accustom
  - 16. Dwarf buffalo
  - 17. Foment
  - 18. In spite of everything
  - 20. A rudimentary inner toe
  - 22. A childhood disease
  - 23. 18-wheeler
  - 24. Poverty-stricken
  - 25. Explained ideologically
  - 32. Frothy
  - 33. Foe
  - 34. Prohibit
  - 37. Not more
  - 38. Close-knit group
  - 39. \_\_\_ fide
  - 40. Eastern Standard Time
  - 41. Oddity
  - 42. A type of tree
  - 43. Compulsively
  - 45. Whatever person (archaic)
  - 49. French for "Summer"
  - 50. Grump
  - 53. A hospital common room
  - 57. Intruder
  - 59. Diva's solo
  - 60. Pigeon-\_\_\_
  - 61. Aroused
  - 62. Neuter
  - 63. Makes a mistake
  - 64. Ceased
  - 65. Anagram of "Sees"
- DOWN**
- 1. Quaint outburst
  - 2. Country bumpkin
  - 3. Got bigger
  - 4. Outthrusts of rock
  - 5. Shrew
  - 6. Again
  - 7. Cup
  - 8. Baby buggy
  - 9. Arid
  - 10. Not true
  - 11. Anoint (archaic)
  - 12. Nuzzled
  - 13. Impudent
  - 19. Peachy
  - 21. Easter flower
  - 25. Small island
  - 26. Accomplishes
  - 27. Where the sun rises
  - 28. Cogwheels
  - 29. An independent film company
  - 30. Naughts
  - 31. An uncle
  - 34. Portend
  - 35. A Freudian stage
  - 36. Not
  - 38. A baby bear
  - 39. Drink
  - 41. One who murmurs lovingly
  - 42. Large town
  - 44. Charred
  - 45. Not black
  - 46. Show respect towards
  - 47. Aquatic mammal
  - 48. Outbuildings
  - 51. Wings
  - 52. Not up
  - 53. Apollo astronaut Slayton
  - 54. Mining finds
  - 55. Anagram of "Silo"
  - 56. Fabricated
  - 58. Detachable container

### SUDOKU PUZZLE

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

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

### SOLUTIONS 9/14/2017

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

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

## JOKIN' AROUND

Why is a swordfish's nose 11 inches long?

If it were 12 inches long, it would be a foot!

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## VOLLEYBALL

### SJSU's winning streak snapped by Jayhawks



LUKE JOHNSON | SPARTAN DAILY

Spartans Fernanda Vido (14), Luiza Andrade (8) and Giulia Gavio (3) dispute a call with a referee during a match against Idaho last Friday.

BY LUKE JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

The Spartans drop two and win one over the weekend — subsequently ending their five-match winning streak.

However, SJSU's victory over South Bay rival Santa Clara (7-5) was its first in 16 years.

"They're a talented program, so I'm very happy, very proud," SJSU head coach Jolene Shepardson said. "Our girls earned it. They made us work."

Outside hitter Fernanda Vido led all attackers with 18 kills Saturday. Setter Breann "Bun" Robinson also provided 53 assists in the Spartans' come-from-behind four-set victory (21-25, 25-17, 25-17, 25-23).

SJSU entered last Friday's match red hot with a 7-1 record, but was taken down by Kansas (11-2) in four sets that afternoon in Santa Clara (25-10, 25-20, 18-25, 25-17).

The Spartans committed 29

attacking errors to the Jayhawks' 18, and were out-blocked 12-4.

SJSU was then swept by Idaho (5-6) later that evening. The Spartans led midway through every set and nearly doubled the Vandals' total kills, 41-22.

But Idaho's defense aided its comeback (25-22, 25-19, 27-25) with 16 blocks to its opponents' seven. SJSU outside hitters Giulia Gavio and Latahevai Lousi finished with negative attacking percentages.

The Spartans hit the road this week as they begin conference play. Their first test in the Mountain West is at Nevada tonight at 6:30.

"We've been very anxious to start conference," Shepardson said. "[We] had a good pre-season. [It] was good preparation for our tough conference."

Follow Luke on Twitter | @Scoop\_Johnson

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Hurtado's early goal is enough to defeat fellow Bay Area team

BY NOE MAGANA  
Staff Writer

Forward Gabriella Hurtado's goal was the difference in San Jose State's home win over Saint Mary's College Friday.

It came in the fifth minute on a rebound after midfielder Sabrina Miller crossed the ball from right field into the box. The Gaels' keeper Sarah Sawatsky blocked Hurtado's initial header.

"That's one of the things we talk about is being the first to score, first to tackle [and] everything," SJSU head coach Lauren Hanson said. "I thought the way we started was a good start for us and puts you in a good place."

Hurtado had another chance to score in the 31st minute, but her shot was blocked by Sawatsky.

Along with Dorte Hoppius and Jamilexth Beccera, Hurtado is the third SJSU player to score two goals this season.

The Spartans threatened to score again in the 36th minute when forward Natasha Harris obtained possession of the ball near the penalty spot, but the shot went wide right.

Harris had a team-leading four shots in the game while Hurtado finished with three.

Hanson placed Hurtado in the midfield for the last 20 minutes of the match in an attempt to conserve the Spartans' lead.

"She's really good with the ball in her feet — and obviously very good in the air too — and so we just felt like we needed a little more ummph in the air," Hanson said.

On the defensive side, the Spartans made it difficult for the Gaels to get a clear shot at keeper



NOE MAGANA | SPARTAN DAILY

Gabriella Hurtado celebrates SJSU's victory over Saint Mary's by spraying water from a bottle toward teammate Kristen Amarikwa.

Paige Simoneau's goal.

"Myia [Wilkes] kills it back there," Simoneau said. "Our whole defense is solid but trying to beat her [one on one is] probably impossible, honestly."

Wilkes repeatedly disrupted the Gaels' passes and backed the side defenders when it was necessary.

The Gaels had eight shots in the game and three corner kicks, but none were more dangerous than a set piece in the 60th minute. Forward Hannah Diaz hit the crossbar on a free-kick outside the 18-yard box. The Spartan defense was able to clear the ball on the rebound.

SMC tried its luck on a set piece play in the first half, but the ball sailed about four feet

over the crossbar.

Simoneau finished with three saves. All came in the first half, resulting in her second clean sheet of the season.

SJSU's other clean sheets came against Cal Poly and Eastern Washington.

With the win on Friday, SJSU won back-to-back games for the first time in the season and improved its record to 3-4.

"It just gives us more heart to keep the intensity," Hurtado said. "We know we have two games next weekend and we just need to keep the same energy up."

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