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FEATHERS

Downtown pillow fight channels childish energy



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People of all ages took part in the Feathers of Fury pillow fight on Sunday. This was San Jose's eighth annual pillow fight. Participants fight playfully and many dress up in costumes. Some even wear masks to keep themselves from breathing in feathers.

BY DOMINOE IBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Pillow feathers flew with the wind in downtown San Jose days before Valentine's Day. The eighth annual Feathers of Fury pillow fight brought the community together for some fluffy fun on Sunday, between the closed Camera 12 Cinemas and Starbucks.

Approximately 100 people attended, wielding pillows and wearing colorful costumes, crazy wigs and bandanas covering their mouths. The ground was filled with chalk writings that read "Feathers of Fury," "pillow fight 2018" and other phrases and doodles.

Those waiting for the event to begin had the opportunity to get their face painted or decorate the fence surrounding the abandoned movie theater with colorful string.

The pillow fight is known to be an unpermitted annual community event

with no specific individual or group running the show.

"We've had a couple people come to our volunteer meetings, but it's basically been like three of the same people for the past eight years, just with new volunteers," San Jose resident Tanner Marcoida said. "Our names aren't a big deal."

The names of who exactly runs the event are not released due to the fact that the pillow fight does not have a permit.

"It's actually more about San Jose coming together and that's kind of how it's been from the start," Marcoida said. "Plus we try to stay out of trouble."

This year the event had promotion from a district council member, San Jose Vice Mayor Magdalena Carrasco, which was something they've never had in the past few years. Previously, they have always had the fire department

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ORGANIZATION

SJSU plans for future with 10-year plan

BY AMANDA WHITAKER
STAFF WRITER

San Jose State President Mary Papazian and the Strategic Planning Steering Committee (SPSC) discussed the goals for the university and innovative ways to help it thrive during the Inspire Our Journey conversation in the Student Union Ballroom on Friday.

When guests arrived, each person was told to pick a number out of a bucket as they entered. The selected number provided a table number where they would be seated.

This was done so guests would have an opportunity to meet new people after the presentation and converse amongst each other about the proposed future plans the committee has for SJSU.

As faculty, staff and students gathered and took their seats inside the ballroom,

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We are here to serve our students.

Mary Papazian
SJSU President

Papazian began the presentation by introducing herself to the committee.

She discussed the committee's goals to improve the overall quality and future advancements of the university.

"We are here to serve our students," Papazian said. "To ensure that we continue to fulfill the promise that American public higher education has always filled and that San Jose State as the first public university in California has been a leader in fulfilling."

One of the committee's aspirations is to ensure students graduate on time and are able to provide a role in the

community that will benefit and shape the city of San Jose.

Papazian also talked about the importance of the university's faculty. She added that without qualified staff members, students wouldn't be able to thrive.

"Our faculty and students go hand and glove," Papazian said.

Papazian and the SPSC want to continue creating a campus where people not only want to come, but choose to stay.

The committee started the planning process in September 2017 and is at the halfway point in the goal process.

"What the strategic planning committee has done for the last year and a half is find out how the entire campus, students, faculty, staff, administration and alumni would like to see San Jose State move in the next 10 years," music professor Gwendolyn Mok said.

As the conversation concluded, the committee took recurring patterns and phrases and turned them into vision elements that shared the ideas and core values the entire campus aspires to achieve.

The seven vision elements for SJSU were "aspire to be a leader," "diverse and inclusive," "engaged and connected," "mobile and agile," "recognized and relevant," "collaborate and integrated" and "a thriving quality of life."

These ideas were expressed in campus conversations in association to all aspects of campus life.

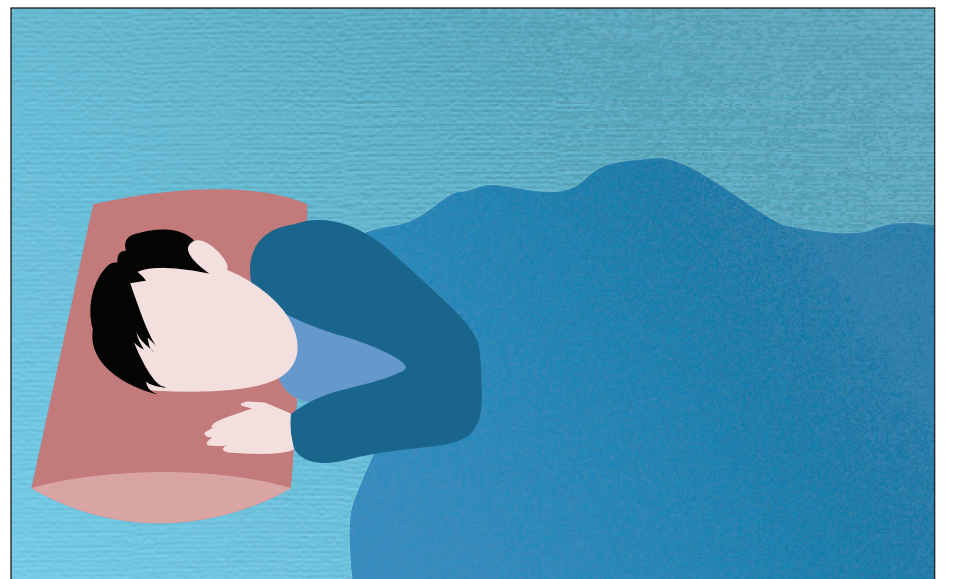
Stefan Frazier, SPSC co-chair of academic senate, announced five draft goals the committee would like to see implemented in the next decade.

The five draft goals are "educate for engagement and innovation," "academic excellence and leadership," "thriving quality of life," "connect engage and contribute," and "campus development and sustainability."

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NAP TIME

WELLNESS CENTER ADVISES STUDENTS TO GET MORE SLEEP



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BY PAUL HANG
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San Jose State counselor Stephanie Preston spoke about the negative aspects of sleep deprivation at the Sleep Better Feel Better event in the Student Wellness Center on Monday.

Nine SJSU students learned about the effects of sleep and engaged in a discussion about sleeping habits, issues and strategies.

Preston was motivated to conduct this workshop event because it was a common topic of conversation during her counseling sessions with students.

She also wanted to do it for the sake of convenience because counseling sessions are all one-on-one interactions instead of a speaker talking to an entire class.

"I really like sleep," Preston said. "But it's also one thing that comes up a lot in counseling. I feel like it's better to treat it [like] a workshop than it is when I'm with counseling."

The topics in the lecture ranged from health effects caused by lack of sleep to strategies that provide a better sleep experience for students.

A few of the strategies mentioned were exercising or addressing anxious thoughts.

Research at Brown University revealed approximately 11 percent of students reported quality sleep, but 73 percent report sleep problems.

The average adult sleeps less than seven hours each night, according to the National Institute of Health. The recommended amount of sleep is eight or more hours.

Anything more can affect one's sleeping patterns and change someone's sleep cycle. During the lecture, a student revealed that they enjoyed taking long naps during the day and then sleeping at night.

Preston advised the student to avoid using that technique because the student would end up being tired during the day.

Alcohol should also be avoided at least four-to-six hours before going to sleep, according to Preston. It has been proven that it disrupts sleep more than it helps people to fall asleep faster.

Taking naps is similar to drinking alcohol, it should be avoided.

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Spartans attend grand opening in spare time



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(Top Left) Chemical engineering junior Patrick Sebastian bowls on one of the 14 lanes in the new Bowling Center on the bottom floor of the Student Union Monday. (Top Right) Free cookies and other snacks were available in commemoration of the Bowling Center's Grand Opening Celebration. (Bottom Left) Students who provide a Tower Card can bowl for \$3.25 a game and rent shoes for \$2.50. (Bottom Right) Students line up for a free t-shirt given out to the first 200 bowlers. The Bowling Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and weekends noon to 11 p.m.



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(Top) Participants in costumes get ready for the start of the pillow fight in Downtown San Jose on Sunday. (Bottom) Those in attendance take a snooze break on the ground covered in feathers after the first half of the pillow fight.

PLAYFUL

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come out and show their support.

The idea came from another giant pillow fight held in San Francisco every Valentine's Day.

"It's a great way to activate your community, activate public space and enjoy some silly fun," San Jose resident Justin Triano said.

Sunday's event started with music blasting from a speaker and attendees carelessly dancing before the fight began.

Then an air horn rang and madness happened with pillow feathers flying everywhere. After the first half of the fight, participants had a 30-minute break.

Participants were offered cotton candy to munch on while some took a nap on the floor.

"A lot of us are from San Jose Bike Party," San Jose resident Natt Collins said. "Tanner, Justin and the people who kind of organize it are big on San Jose Bike Party and East Side San Jose Ride."

As for the aftermath of this enormous pillow fight, the cleanup process is normally a community effort.

Those who participated in the event pick up as many feathers as they can.

"We built a community around it that everyone kind

of takes care of their own," Triano said. "We want to make the space look better when we leave than it was before we got here."

The team has also partnered up with Groundwerx, a downtown cleaning and ambassador crew that helps keep downtown San Jose clean, friendly and lively.

The reason the event moved between Camera 12 Cinemas and Starbucks is because of the sidewalk's boxed location.

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Justin Triano
San Jose resident

Previous places had drains, grass and different areas that made it difficult to clean up the feathers.

Afterwards, those who participated were able to give back to the homeless by donating their pillows to the Homeless Efforts Group.

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CampusMindWorks.org — a University of Michigan website — advised students to only take naps at a length of 30 minutes.

Joseph Laffoon, engineering graduate student, enjoyed the event.

Laffoon admitted to Preston that he used to drink and smoke before going to sleep, but he found the information interesting.

"Some of the information I already knew, but it was a good refresher," Laffoon

said. "I really found the fact that marijuana and alcohol is just more of a pattern as far as impact on sleep."

Human resource management junior Maya Bhattacharya plans on using some of the tips in the future.

"I got a lot of helpful tips and strategies out of it," Bhattacharya said. "I'll definitely use a lot of it, probably tonight."

Laffoon also stated this event was a useful event to go to if one isn't exposed to psychology.

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After the draft goals were announced, lunch was provided for everyone in attendance. The event concluded with guests leading a table discussion.

Guests asked questions and brought up any concerns they had about the goals while reflecting on the presentation.

"They've done a fairly good job at taking some very diverse topics and try to put them into relevant themes and goals," Nancy

Stewart, senior director for Annual Giving at SJSU, said.

The next campus community conversation is set to be held sometime in April or May this semester.

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Correction

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, the Spartan Daily published an article titled "Film screening pays tribute to Holocaust victims and survivors" where David Mesher was misidentified. The Spartan Daily regrets this error.

EVENT REVIEW

SJ residents hop between breweries for beerwalk



WILLIAM YAP | SPARTAN DAILY (FILE IMAGE)

BY AMANDA WHITAKER
STAFF WRITER

A server poured a light pink IPA that filled the rim of my glass. However, this wasn't your typical IPA. It had a sour skittle flavor.

The sour, bitter taste was something I wouldn't expect to like but it turned out to be my favorite beer I tried during my time at the Beerwalk.

San Jose's second annual Downtown Beerwalk took place last Saturday.

Guests were able to buy tickets online for \$35 or at the door for \$40. All attendees had to check in at Local Color located on First street.

Local Color is an art studio, gallery and boutique all in one. After checking in, guests received a wristband, beer glass and a map with over 16 tasting locations. Each location served one to two samples from the different breweries that participated in this year's Beerwalk event.

The map that was given at the beginning of the event showed which breweries were supplying their beer at each bar. This gave people the opportunity to hit all of their places with their favorite beers as well as trying out new ones.

After receiving a sample from one of

the brewery locations, workers would cross out their brewery's location on the map, making it easier to see which places people had left to visit.

"I love all the beer," San Jose resident Emily Thomas said. "It's a good company, good people and an even greater environment. My favorite beer so far is the Santa Clara Valley Brewing at the first stop at Local Color. Their IPA is so, so good!"

Local Color had a DJ set up in the middle of the studio and a variety of different art stations. Each station had its own theme where the individual artists got to



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(Left) Patrons can taste test four of the 16 drinks for \$10 at the Hermitage Brewery. (Right) An artwall is decorated for residents to enjoy during the annual Beerwalk. Local Color gallery is one of the many venues that participates in the event.

showcase their works.

The gallery also allowed people to participate in the art by having a paint wall where guests were able to decorate and express themselves.

Another way they got people involved was with an "I wish San Jose had" wall. This granted people access to let the city know what they want in San Jose.

The streets were packed with people traveling to their next tasting location. It was easy to spot all the different locations by the orange balloons tied outside of each bar.

When arriving at a bar, there were separate lines for the

beerwalkers. People were very friendly and loved to converse about all the different beers they tried.

"It's a really nice event and it's a beautiful day," San Jose resident Sam Lee said. "There's lots of great breweries."

The event ran from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and the time went by fast, so planning a route for which places to go first seemed like the most efficient way to do things.

"I represent Anderson Valley Brewing Company," Lindsey Bell, San Jose resident and Anderson Valley Brewing Company representative, said. "We are located up

in Boonville, Mendocino County. We just had our 30-year anniversary. I love the Beerwalk it's such a blast, it's so much fun, you get to meet awesome people and get to try different beers."

The Beerwalk is an extraordinary and interactive event overall. So don't worry if you missed this one because there will be more in the future.

Coming up is the San Jose Sharks & Breweries which is a mini Beerwalk series that will take place March 22 at the SAP Center.

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EVENT RECAP

Animator reveals Disney secrets to SJSU students

BY KRISTEL RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Many people don't know the first drafts of Belle in "Beauty and the Beast" were shelved because they were considered too sensual.

Disney executives also thought the initial drawings of Ariel's face in the "Little Mermaid" were too morose, and all of Rafiki's character movements in the "Lion King" were designed around his trademark staff.

Audience members in the crowd in Morris Dailey Auditorium were as surprised to hear this.

That's because the creator of those memorable characters, British character animator James Baxter revealed these personal details for the first time during a light-hearted lecture.

The event was hosted by the San Jose State University animation and illustration department on Thursday night.

This is only the second event in the Entertainment Design Speaker Series, which began during the fall 2017 semester.

SJSU animation and illustration associate professor Raquel Coelho and assistant professor David Yee created the series to expand the reach of visiting speakers beyond SJSU students.

"We want to do

something bigger that benefits everyone on campus," Coelho said. "That brings out the joy we are having with animation to the community at large."

Coelho's enthusiasm was contagious, as was the energy of the hoards of people attempting to secure a seat as close to the stage as possible in order to see Baxter up close.

"There's a lot of people which is a little intimidating, but also a lot of fun," Baxter said. "I'm also going to sit down and animate in front of the crowd, which is also a little bit scary."

This was Baxter's first time speaking at SJSU and he praised the animation and illustration department for being "fantastic."

Baxter confessed that what he was showing was stored in a cardboard box in his garage until this week when he reshot it for this presentation.

SJSU animation graduate Stanley Huang was in attendance and very appreciative of Baxter's candor when discussing his workflow, personal commitment and professional aspirations.

"That's always great," Huang said. "Always a real treat! Especially after watching all the movies."

Huang explained students often times don't get to see this side of the industry until they

enter the professional working environment and by then it's too late to prepare.

"This is pretty awesome, he's an amazing animator and I've been wanting to hear him speak for a while," animation alumni David Johnson said.

Baxter's live animation went as planned and he enthralled the audience with his signature illustration techniques.

The event's success was due in part to securing Baxter as speaker, but Coelho and Yee hope to secure more top professionals in the industry to give future talks.

"In the fall we had some animators from Europe come by, we have James Baxter tonight, and we have a couple of more cool guest planned for the semester," Yee said.

On Feb. 3, Baxter won the Windsor McCay award at the 2018 Annie Awards along with Stephen Hillenburg, Amanda Forbis and Wendy Tilby.

Recent projects for Baxter include animation for "Samurai Jack," "Adventure Time" and "Regular Show" on Cartoon Network.

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COUNTERPOINTS

Should couples live together before marriage?

Yes, they should

Couples should move in before marriage to have a better understanding of one another.



Lovetta Jackson
STAFF WRITER

Couples should move in together before marriage as a chance to get to know one another a lot better before the relationship becomes serious.

I feel like you don't truly know people until you live with them.

Although having roommates is different than living with a significant other, I have seen how my friends really are as people by living with them.

After moving in with friends, you see how messy or clean they are, how responsible they can be and how they handle conflicts. This may lead to friendships being torn apart or huge arguments. When there is tension in your dorm or apartment, you don't want to live with them anymore.

After learning about your problematic roommates, you will know they are not a match for you. You wouldn't want to live with them anymore.

If you and your significant other are constantly together, you won't see their true habits at home until you live with them. When people are comfortable at home, they will act differently compared to just hanging out at their significant other's house.

Galena Rhoades is a professor who studies cohabitation at the University of Denver. She said you face all the issues dating and married couples face. This includes time together, managing friends, jealousy,

planning for future expenditures and more.

Moving in together will give couples a chance to experience all of these different scenarios that are bound to happen. It is good to know how your significant other will react to any of these, because it will truly show who they are.

It is better for couples to move in together so they can build their relationship to the next level.

"There's things you learn living with someone, but to be honest after dating Ben for like four years and going back and forth to each other's apartments, I didn't learn anything new," San Jose resident Nema Blyden said.

Blyden learned different things about her boyfriend Ben after they moved in together. They got into small arguments from what kind of Christmas lights to put up to where they should volunteer. Their healthy relationship grew after they moved in. Blyden claimed she learned a lot about her boyfriend Ben.

"I think each person should have fully independent lives, jobs

and their own financial security before moving in together," Blyden said. "Having your shit together makes it easier to not be dependent on each other when you move in together. Moving in together should add benefit to your life for the both of you. Emotionally and financially."

Blyden and her boyfriend are looking forward to getting married soon. Moving in together taught her a lot about her boyfriend compared to just visiting each other's apartments when they were free.

"I think couples should live together because it tests their compatibility. I believe it's better to figure out beforehand than to discover it during marriage. It is definitely an eye opener to their future," political science freshman Sienna Cordova said.

Not moving in together before marriage can save a lot of complicated scenarios. This may include not being able to pay for bills or if there is a breakup how will things get divided. These complex events may lead to a breakup and awkward circumstances in trying to figure out what to do next.

All of these things are possible to happen, but living together as a couple will still teach a valuable lesson on what the relationship really meant to each person.

It is better for couples to move in together so they can build their relationship to the next level.

Getting a deeper understanding of how they really live in a home may determine a couple's future.

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No, they should not

Couples should get to know each other better before deciding to move in together.



Chioma Lewis
STAFF WRITER

I've heard people say moving in together allows you to see what kind of person your significant other is at home.

Are they dirty? Are they a clean freak? While that might seem to make sense, if you don't know those things by the time you want to move in, it is probably too soon. You shouldn't wait 'til you move in to learn about your partner's flaws.

I don't see the point in living with your significant other before you even know if you want to spend your life with them. Not everyone agrees with that.

"I think it's a good idea to move in together before marriage to see what it's like as well as sort out any problems that could arise before it's arguably permanent," undeclared freshman Joshua Paas said.

Now I definitely might be in the minority here, but I truly believe couples should wait until they're married before they move in with each other. This, of course, is not for couples who have come to an agreement to not get married.

I have friends who later became my roommates, and I will admit I had no idea what it was like living with them before I actually did. Living with my friends brought out some habits of theirs that I most likely wouldn't have seen otherwise. In that case, of course moving in with my friends would help me understand them more, but it should be different for someone you're dating. This is about romantic partners, not roommates.

Most couples like to

spend every moment they can with one another. At their homes or their dorms if they are students. Usually we spend more time with our significant other than with our friends. You will see a person's flaws and bad habits if you are with them a lot. In all the time that is spent, I feel couples should already know their partners bad habits.

I don't see the point in living with your significant other before you even know if you want to spend your life with them.

Why would you want to move in with someone before you know how they are at home? Now of course, I don't believe it's possible to learn everything about another person's habits if you aren't living in the same home, but couples should be close enough to know the major things.

I personally know some women and men who moved in with their partner and ended up fighting over bills and house related issues. I like to call those marriage issues. Marriage issues should be for a marriage. Some couples end up making life-changing decisions when they choose to move in together. Some of those couples might not even plan to be together long-

term. I just don't think it makes sense to be arguing over bills with someone who is just your boyfriend or girlfriend.

According to a Huffington Post article, "Merging homes and investing in a joint living space can result in a lot of 'sunk costs' that keep couples emotionally and financially invested in relationships that might have ended had the couple not cohabited."

When you move in with someone, no matter how much you like them, you are agreeing to seeing them a lot more than you would normally. A couple that has been together for five years living together could make sense, but I've seen many couples who want to move in together after just a year. While in my own relationship I believe a year brought us very close. I know my boyfriend likes to leave lights on and eat everything in the fridge, but I don't think a year is enough time to start living together.

According to another article by the Huffington Post, "Results from this [Rand Corporation] study also show that cohabiting relationships are associated with lower levels of reported closeness, love, and satisfaction in the intimacy dimension."

As I mentioned, couples who have been together for a long time, like five or more years, might have more success living together because of the length of their relationship. I don't believe it will be unsuccessful for every couple who decides to live with one another. I just think it's best to be cautious before making such a huge life decision.

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Riding electric skateboards isn't real skating



Ben Stein
STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty members need to keep their eyes peeled and look out for skateboarders weaving between groups of students on campus.

There is a skateboard problem at San Jose State. Despite electric skateboards being an efficient way of getting you to class on time, the boards that have recently gained popularity are ludicrous.

As a former skater myself, I would like to get one thing straight. My issue is not with people who skate or

scooter to class. My issue is with the people who think they can barge through crowds at 25 mph and call it skateboarding.

"It's the new wave of posers, they want to look like me, but they don't want to work like me," local skater JP Hernandez said. "It's dangerous too, they go at full speed but have to rely on a machine to slow them down and stop them. Well guess what, sometimes technology fails."

According to Evolve

Skateboards, the standard GT board can get up to 26 mph, more than twice the speed an average skateboarder goes on flat ground.

The standard GT is the highest performing model of electric skateboards currently available.

If you are riding your skateboard and need to make an emergency stop, there are ways to do so. One method is by carving, dragging your foot or sliding.

If you are riding an electric skateboard and need to make an emergency stop, you may be out of luck. Carving at 25 mph is not an option.

According to Tech Crunch, a leading technology media property dedicated to publishing technology

industry news, these electric skateboards are not safe. In his review of Evolve's GT electric skateboard, Tech Crunch writer Stefan Etienne wrote, "The first few seconds of braking yield little response before you come to a hard stop."

Just like a car does not freeze right when you hit the breaks, these skateboards will not stop right when you need them to.

In an emergency, your options are to bail, which at top speed could be very dangerous, or wipeout, which at top speed could again be very dangerous.

Skateboarding is dangerous whether there is a motor attached to your deck or not,

however when you are skating, you begin to feel your surroundings with every kick and push.

It is much more difficult to recognize what is around you if you are just riding. At 25 mph, your entire focus should be on what is in front of you, making yourself more vulnerable to things such as rocks, sticks or cracks getting stuck under your trucks.

Skating or scooting to class makes sense and is a great way to exercise and stay active. It is quicker than walking, saving you precious minutes each day, and who knows, it may introduce you to new groups of friends.

By replacing a traditional skateboard

with one that has an electric motor, you are no longer skating, you are just moving. Many students already complain about nearly getting hit by someone skating through the halls. Now they must also lookout for riders who are not controlling their speed, but choosing it. Additionally, you can't do any tricks on the electric boards without damaging the motor; these boards take away all the fun that skating provides.

If you are willing to spend over \$2,000 on a moving plank of wood that can only last 30 miles at a time, then be my guest, just please stop calling yourself skaters.

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All college internships should be paid



Alex Martinet
STAFF WRITER

For people trying to get a foot in the door, internships offer valuable experience. It is estimated U.S. companies hire about 1.5 million interns each year, half of them unpaid, according to Forbes. But this mindset of working for exposure in order to get ahead needs to end and the first step is to pay interns.

In a study published in The Atlantic, unpaid internships offer less marketable skills and training for young workers graduating college. In 2013, the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) studied more than 9,200 seniors from February through the end of April. It found 63.1 percent of students with a paid internship received at least one job offer. On the opposite end, only 37 percent of unpaid interns could say the same.

“While there’s a stark difference between having a paid internship and no internship in terms of offer rates and median salary, it all pretty much seems to

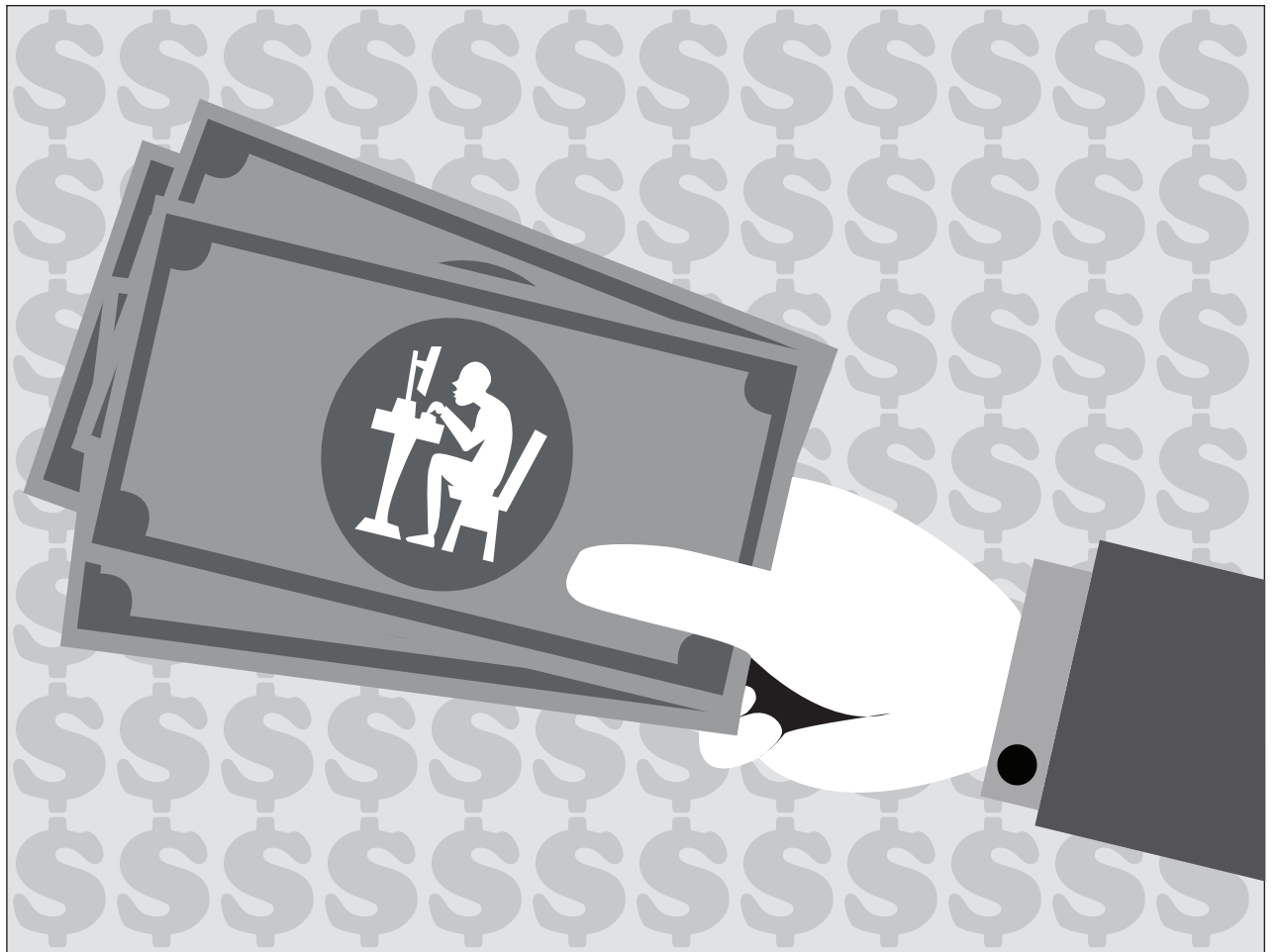
wash away when you’re talking about unpaid internships versus no internships at all,” Edwin Nace, NACE’s research director, told The Atlantic.

Proponents for unpaid internships say they help get on-site experience and boost your resume, but this mindset is what allows businesses to exploit young workers.

Recently, internships have been a way to reduce entry-level employees in creative fields like music, media and fashion.

An internship, according to the Department of Labor, is a formal program providing a practical learning experience for beginners in an occupation or profession that lasts a limited amount of time. Silicon Valley is the technology capital of the world and the home to Google, Facebook and Apple.

The demand to be here has driven up housing rates in the Bay Area, making it unrealistic to do unpaid internships. Rates for



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I understand why unpaid internships are offered, but working for free doesn’t necessarily lead to your dream job.

one- and two-bedroom apartments in San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose last year stayed among the highest in

the nation, according to the San Jose Mercury News. The lack of affordable housing rentals increased rent

prices by 3.2 percent in Santa Clara County a year ago, according to real estate data firm Yardi Matrix.

“We think it’s going to continue,” Yardi Matrix senior analyst Doug Ressler said. “People aren’t going to rush out and buy new houses.”

Five of the top 10 most expensive U.S. cities to rent are in the Bay Area, and all see their prices increase year-to-year. I understand why

unpaid internships are offered, but working for free doesn’t necessarily lead to your dream job. I worked for three years as a volunteer writer to build up enough of a portfolio and to showcase my work ethic. I understand this need to get your foot in the door, but you don’t have to work for free to get there.

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CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1. Appear
- 5. Naughts
- 10. Wanes
- 14. Diatom
- 15. Put forth, as effort
- 16. ____ du jour = Meal of the day
- 17. Shower
- 18. Cubbyhole
- 20. Perceptiveness
- 22. The presiding officer
- 23. Cook in hot oil
- 24. What place?
- 25. Science investigators
- 32. Pretentious
- 33. Product of bees
- 34. Bleat
- 37. Pace
- 38. Light purple
- 39. Graphic symbol
- 40. East southeast
- 41. Data stream manipulator
- 42. Slowly, in music
- 43. Being filled with wonder
- 45. Muscle contraction
- 49. Hearing organ
- 50. Snipped
- 53. An endocrine gland

DOWN

- 1. Indian dress
- 2. Distinctive flair
- 3. Auspices
- 4. Apparent
- 5. Greek god of the west wind
- 6. Way out
- 7. Regulation (abbrev.)
- 8. Mining finds
- 9. Cease
- 10. Ancient unit of dry measure
- 11. Fellow
- 12. A machine for baling hay
- 13. Cubic meter
- 19. Chatty
- 21. A neutral color
- 25. Anger
- 26. Historical periods
- 27. Anagram of “Ties”

28. Scold

- 29. Gaps
- 30. Make into law
- 31. Record (abbrev.)
- 34. Built in bed
- 35. Pot
- 36. Many millennia
- 38. Not high
- 39. Play
- 41. Temporary lodgings
- 42. Teller of untruths
- 44. Ransom
- 45. Scrawny one
- 46. Academy freshman
- 47. Lane
- 48. Secret agents
- 51. French for “State”
- 52. Carpenter’s groove
- 53. Unit of land
- 54. Egghead
- 55. Dry
- 56. Corporate image
- 58. Excluding

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Spartans' losing streak now at six games



GABRIEL MUNGARAY | SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU forward Mikaylah Wilson tries to grab an offensive rebound during the game against the Rams Saturday.

BY GABRIEL MUNGARAY
STAFF WRITER

It was a late comeback by San Jose State's women's basketball team, but the Spartans still came up short. The Spartans could not overcome a 20 point deficit in the third period and fall to the Colorado State Rams, 73-66.

RAMS
73

SPARTANS
66

Both teams shot under 30 percent from the field in the first quarter, which included the Spartans going 0-10 from the three point line.

The first period ended 15-13 in favor of the Rams. The shooting woes

continued into the second quarter for the Spartans as they were outscored by the Rams 23-11 and ended the half shooting 25 percent from the field and 12.5 percent from the three point line.

SJSU sophomore guard Analyss Benally recognized that Spartans' had low shooting percentages from the three point line.

"We're going to have those nights where we're not always hitting beyond the arc," Benally said. "But I think we should've made more and probably getting into our hole we started to get a little more hesitant so we started taking a little bit more bad shots."

The Spartans were outplayed in the second quarter as the Rams made two separate 9-0 scoring runs early in the period and then 11-3 to close out the half.

SJSU was held scoreless in the final 2:28 of the second quarter and trailed at the half, 38-24.

Early in the third quarter,

the Rams pushed their lead to 20 points, leading 46-26.

The Spartans began to play more of a high-tempo offense and get out more on the fast break in hopes of getting themselves back in the game.

The Spartans were able to put together a 12-5 run over the last 4:23 of the third quarter to cut the Rams' lead to 11 going into the fourth.

SJSU head coach Jamie Craighead explained some adjustments the team made at halftime.

"We just spaced out the floor a little bit more and moved the ball a little bit better offensively," Craighead said. "We did a better job switching on their brush screen action on defense and on the offensive end, we just decided we were going to play like they did."

Both teams did not shoot particularly well in the fourth quarter.

The Spartans were able to make a push during the fourth quarter as the team went on a 14-5 run to cut

the deficit to five.

The Spartans were not able get the score any closer, because of constant missed free throws and layups.

Sophomore point guard Taylor Turney said the lacked execution in the final stretch of the game.

"I think what kills us is in the first half we dig ourselves in a hole and we always play better in the second half," Turney said.

"Obviously the free throws and my missed layups, we got to put easy buckets in and free throws win games."

The Spartans will look to end their six-game losing streak when they head to Fresno State to play the Bulldogs Wednesday at 7 p.m.



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Large donation made to football program

BY WILLIAM DELA CRUZ
STAFF WRITER

San Jose State athletics received a \$5 million donation from SJSU alumni Larry and Deirdre Solari on Wednesday.

The donation is one of the largest that the athletics department has ever received and will support the school's football personnel and facilities. This includes plans for a new football operations center, according to a press release from the athletics department.

SJSU football head coach

Brent Brennan said that having a good space for the football team is critical.

"Our football building is technically our classroom, it's where we teach football to our players," Brennan said. "And since it's been so long since there's been a facility upgrade here at SJSU, a gift like this really gets the ball rolling for something really special and help us to take the next step as a program."

The new operations center will include locker rooms, an auditorium and seating on the 50-yard line.

“As a former athlete, I know the value of lessons learned on the field.”

Larry Solari
SJSU alumnus

Brennan says the center will also include offices for coaches and a players lounge.

"Because we're separate from campus, having a place for the players to hangout and be with each other and build that

brotherhood is really important also," Brennan said. "And all of that will be included in that building along with our Beyond Football program which prepares our student athletes for life

after football.

The Solaris attended SJSU in the 1960s. They continued to follow SJSU football, even after they left California and moved to Ohio.

After returning to California, the couple regularly attend SJSU football games and appreciated former football coaches Mike MacIntyre and Dick Tomey's focus on building a strong foundation for players. They said they see that same leadership in Brennan as well.

"As a former athlete, I

know the value of lessons learned on the field," Larry Solari said in the press release. "As a businessman, I also know that we must provide the very best we can for our players, coaches and staff in order to attract the talent we need to sustain and grow Spartan football. It is one aspect of the university, a very visible one, and its success will raise the stature of San Jose State."

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BASEBALL

Head coach steps down

BY OMAR PEREZ
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

San Jose State baseball head coach Jason Hawkins submitted his letter of resignation on Monday.

Back in January, the university placed Hawkins on administrative leave. This came after allegations he was holding illegal practices last year.

Media Relations Director Pat Harris was not able to comment on the specifics of Hawkins resignation. She also wasn't able to comment on the ongoing investigation regarding the allegations.

Hawkins was head coach for one year. In 2016, he agreed to a four-year contract. Hawkins was previously the associate head coach at the University of Utah. During his time there, he helped lead the Utes to a Pac-12 championship. The team also made an appearance in the 2017 NCAA Tournament.

During the 2017 season, Hawkins lead the Spartans to a 19-35-1 overall record.

A press release put out by SJSU athletics stated the athletics department has begun a nationwide search for a new head coach. In the meantime, Athletics Director Marie Tuite announced appointed assistant baseball coach Brad Sanfilippo will continue to be the interim head coach while the search of the next head coach is in progress.

"For the time being it's just start searching immediately and let Brad do his job," Brock Hart, SJSU athletics media relations intern, said.

The Spartans are just three days away from facing Northern Colorado in the first game of the season.



HAWKINS

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PAUL HANG | SPARTAN DAILY

Sophomore Taylor Chan performs her floor routine at a meet against Boise State and Iowa State on Friday.

Gymnastics team places third

BY PAUL HANG
STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State women's gymnastics team scored a season best 194.500 and finished third behind Iowa State and Boise State at the meet on Friday at the Event Center.

Boise's team came in first, with a team score of 196.400 and Iowa in second, with 195.725.

Senior Katie Won scored the most points, 39.100. Won also led the Spartans in beam and bars.

Sophomore Taylor Chan held the most points in

floor with a score of 9.875 and junior Ellie Pascoe-Long lead the vault section with a score of 9.875.

Some of the athletes believe there is still room for improvement. Won said she could have done better.

"I think I did pretty well," said Won. "I'm still hoping for that 9.99 on bars to come someday. Today wasn't quite there, but I just went out there and did my thing."

Pascoe-Long had a similar score, but she was also proud of her performance on floor and vault.

"Bars a little rocky, but it's also a new event for me and this is my only third time competing at open three years." Long added, "Floor and vault are my specialty, so I think I did my job today."

Women's gymnastics head coach Wayne Wright believes the team is getting better and better each day.

"It's just the mental game," said Wright. "Just talking about believing and going in the gym and doing what you do everyday in the gym. They know they can do the skills it's just if they can believe if they can do the skill."

The team's next meet will be against Sacramento State and Seattle Pacific University. Sac State is one of the Spartans' biggest rivals, but Won said she is confident in her team.

"They are one of our big competitors," Won said. "It's really important for us to have the confidence knowing we already beat them three times this season, so that we know we can go in there and do it."

The meet will be held at Sacramento State at 7 p.m. on Friday.

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