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ELECTION

A.S. candidates debate



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A.S. presidential candidates political science junior Chelby Gill (left) and political science senior Ariadna Manzo (right) speak to a group of students during a debate in Student Union on Monday.

BY ANDREW GLENN
STAFF WRITER

A debate was held with the candidates for the upcoming Associated Students (A.S.) Board of Director elections in the Student Union on Monday evening.

Candidates for all positions presented their plans for the future of San Jose State and answered questions given by the audience and debate moderators.

A.S. is an organization that provides student leadership and development of services for the changing needs of SJSU students.

By acting as the voice for the students, the student

I think we have a lot of really promising candidates this year.

Zanya Seyedi
Chief Elections Officer

government is responsible for the daily operations of its departments.

"I think we have a lot of really promising candidates this year," Chief Elections Officer Zanya Seyedi said.

"I was also on the commission last year, so I got to see a lot of the candidates that we had last year come into the role."

The 27 candidates for all 12 positions gave their introductions and plans through the positions they hope to obtain. The positions include the Director of Co-Curricular Affairs, Director of Intercultural Affairs, and Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities, to

name a few.

"Some of them are running for reelection, but I think we have some very competitive positions right now so I'm excited to see who will come out on top," Seyedi said.

Even some candidates who were running for positions unopposed got in front of the crowd to share their platforms.

"I feel like they are all very qualified," psychology freshman Caspian Woodward said. "They all seemed very professional and prepared for the questions they were asked and the roles they are trying

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TARIFFS

Tensions between U.S. and China rise

BY ANDREW GLENN
STAFF WRITER

The dispute between United States and Chinese officials over tariffs continues to escalate. Over the last few weeks, both countries threatened and enforced tariffs on goods, especially those coming from the opposing country.

A tariff is a tax that is placed on imported or exported goods. Countries typically impose tariffs on products as a means to increase the amount of revenue for those things.

On Sunday, President Donald Trump tweeted about the trade dispute.

"President Xi and I will always be friends, no matter what happens with our dispute on trade," the tweet said. "China will take down its Trade Barriers because it is the right thing to do. Taxes will become Reciprocal & a deal will be made on Intellectual Property. Great future for both countries!"

Early Monday morning, he tweeted again, this time stating tariffs on cars shipped to and from the U.S. and China aren't fair and referred to them as "stupid trade" practices.

Tariffs may be put into place so that countries can protect their source of a particular product by increasing the imported product's price and discouraging competition.

Aluminum is for everyone, not just for China.

DAVID HASSELT
computer science junior and German national

According to the Washington Post, President Trump proposed a 30-percent tariff on solar panels and a 20-percent tariff on washing machines on Jan. 22. The decision affected on China's production of solar cells and South Korea washing machine manufacturers Samsung and LG. "The U.S. economy affects a lot in [South] Korea," Sanghwan Lim, electrical engineering junior and international student from South Korea, said. "When we export some products, we use U.S. dollars for conversion. It'll affect the import and export market with inflation."

On Feb. 16, U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross proposed that tariffs be levied on steel and aluminum. The proposal was intended to counter China's trade practices, because the country is the world's

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FUNDING

Teachers walk out for higher pay

BY KRISTEL RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Public K-12 school educators in West Virginia, Kentucky and Oklahoma went on strike on April 2 to demand higher pay and better funding for public schools.

Teachers walked off campus during school hours and flooded official government buildings forcing some schools to cancel classes.

Though the movement has been called a strike by multiple news outlets, these teachers are participating in walkouts.

According to Preston Rudy, President of the California Faculty Association, it is illegal for

teachers in those states to strike because unions are illegal there.

"Oklahoma is a 'right to work' state," Rudy said. "This allows states to pass laws that prevent workers from forming unions."

One of the outcomes of "right to work" states is it puts significant workplace strain on employees because workers have no place to voice their concerns. Rudy said human resource departments are known to show deference to management, which neglects the employee's needs.

So as a last resort, teachers chose to walkout.

"Organizers have to build a full head of steam because if you go on strike, you can get

fired," Rudy said.

These teachers are using the strength in numbers mentality to bypass the "right to work" provisions that prevent them from organizing or striking. This tactic is designed to convince administrators they can't justifiably fire all teachers that walked out if they all choose to stand together.

"Interestingly, administrators in West Virginia permitted their teachers to go out," Rudy said. "Because there is more of a pervasive sense that schools are in real trouble."

Most public schools get their

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Colors fly at Cupertino Holi fest



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A crowd gathers in the middle of Memorial Park for another toss of colors in the air to celebrate at the "Cupertino Festival of Colors." The Cupertino Chamber of Commerce hosted the event Sunday. The vibrant rainbow of shades may look dangerous for white clothes but the powder washes off easily.

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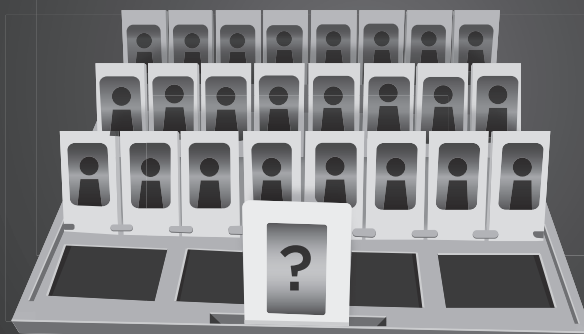
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Film director Mary Zournazi presented her documentary "Dogs of Democracy" to members of the San Jose State community in the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. Library Monday afternoon.

Her film focused on stray dogs and the people who take care of them in Athens, Greece.

"The film was originally supposed to go to one of my friends," librarian Deborah Estreicher said. "Her schedule did not work and so I found a way to bring the film here."

Standing in front of seven people, Zournazi explained the downfall of Greece as a country after the

government's debt crisis and the stray dogs that live under these conditions.

"It's a film about the stray dogs of Athens, their lives and the people who take care of them," Zournazi said. "But it is really a film about the country's crisis and I tell it through the eyes of the dogs."

Zournazi, a native Australian, went to Greece for the first time in 2014 because she wanted to visit the country her parents lived in before they left the country because of a civil war. The war was fought from 1946 to 1949 and resulted in the defeat of the Greek Communist Party.

Zournazi noticed difficulties and tension on the streets of Athens, but an abundance of stray dogs

and the people that cared for them piqued her interest.

"The first dog I saw I thought it was dead, but I quickly realized it was different," Zournazi said. "Then I got curious. How is it an incredibly devastating time in the country's history and the people are taking care of animals?"

According to Zournazi, there are three stray dogs for every 10 humans in Greece. The country has a population of approximately 10 million people and over 3 million stray dogs in Greece. This statistic shocked the audience, causing multiple jaws to drop.

Stray dogs are not common in the Bay Area. According to the Humane Society of Silicon Valley, stray dogs are not an issue because many dog owners

are microchipping their pets.

Zournazi explained that Greece, the birthplace of democracy, has become the "stray dogs of Europe" and that the stray dogs became a symbol of hope for the people.

In the documentary, Zournazi talked with Spiros, a Greek man, who took care of many different stray dogs. Spiros explained how there are few people who actually take care of the dogs, "because people have more serious problems because of the crisis."

In her documentary, Zournazi followed a riot dog named Loukanikos during the last few years of its life.

Loukanikos walked with Greek protesters, who were frustrated with the government. In one scene,

Loukanikos walked up to riot police during a rally and began barking with the rest of the protesters screaming in the background.

The police responded to the protest with tear gas. However, Loukanikos and the rioters continued fighting. Loukanikos was persistent and continued to go on his regular walks around the city of Athens for two years before eventually dying of a weakened heart from tear gas poisoning.

In the documentary, one Greek woman said, "the stray dogs of Athens are the souls of the streets. They are creatures who follow us through our lives and our journeys."

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funding from local property tax.

According to American Progress Action, West Virginia and Kentucky rank among the top ten poorest states in America.

This means public schools suffer because taxes have been stretched beyond its means to support other public services.

The solution to raise taxes would only work if constituents could afford it. However, the fact they can't and that it continues to be presented as a solution is seen as a problem by many.

"There's a drumbeat about taxes being too high," Rudy said. "All of that leads to a climate of attacking public budgets — and therefore teachers." The collective public

attention geared toward struggling educators has fellow state officials looking at how public schools are funded and how teachers are compensated.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, the Bay Area housing crisis is responsible for driving teachers out to other states such as Texas, where educators make a decent wage and cost of living is low.

The current salary levels for teachers in the Bay Area are so low many can't afford to live in or near the districts where they teach.

Even teachers in San Francisco, who are among the highest paid, still can't afford 99 percent of houses in the city.

Alice Nguyen, a kindergarten teacher at Challenger School in San Jose, witnessed the struggle most teachers face when trying to live

Trends that are shaping California public education



Property taxes help support schools

The average district in California spends \$8,339 per student, less than the nationwide average of \$10,615.



Only 2 percent of homes on the market in San Jose are affordable for teachers.

States without 'right to work' laws

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largest steel producer.

As a result of the U.S. proposal, the European Union (EU) threatened to place "safeguard" tariffs on American goods.

"Aluminum is for everyone, not just for China," David Hasselt, computer science junior and international student from Germany, said. "Sweden and all the northern Scandinavian countries are caught in it."

However, President Trump disregarded the warnings from the EU and signed the tariffs. This action imposed a 25-percent tariff on steel

“**But the consumers are paying more for pretty much everything.**”

Colleen Haight
SJSU economics department chair

imports and 10-percent tariff on aluminum imports from China.

"Because steel is one of the invisible imputes to production in so many industries, if the cost of steel rises, product costs rise," SJSU economics

department chair Colleen Haight said. "When product cost rises, it's good for the producers because they make more money. But the consumers are paying more for pretty much everything."

Haight also said that though tariffs protect a country's producers, they have an effect on consumers.

"So sometimes the role that tariffs play, there is a visible role. It protects U.S. producers," Haight said. "What you don't see is how it impacts U.S. consumers. It affects China just as well. What we've done is taken something that was unfair and bad, and now we made it fair and worse."

In retaliation for the U.S.'s tariff on steel and

importance of teaching with earning a non-livable wage.

Physical education teacher James Vaihola teaches at Parkside Elementary and said only one month in the summer is paid, so he works additional part-time jobs to make up the difference.

Throughout the past few weeks, China and the U.S. have gone back and forth, increasing the cost and percentages of potential tariffs.

On Thursday, President Trump asked the U.S. Trade Representative to consider an additional \$100 billion in tariffs against China, according to CNBC.

If the new tariffs do become a reality, SJSU economics lecturer Fred Foldvary doesn't believe

this will have much of an effect on China.

"The effect on China would be small, as most of their exports are non-U.S.," Foldvary said. "The Chinese tariffs on U.S. exports will make some firms shut down, as the reduction of sales will hurt agriculture."

It is still unclear if either country intends to follow through with the recent tariff propositions. If they were to impose the tariffs as they planned, it could lead to a trade war, disrupting international supply chains and potentially damaging the global economy.

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VOTE

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to fill. I feel like all of them are very committed to Associated Students and that they intend to make a change."

The topics discussed were the main issues that the current and incoming students of next year will have to face.

Such concerns included the increase of tuition for students, acceptance and prevention of discrimination of students regardless of race, gender or identity and the protection of students from assault or any other harm from those on or off campus.

"The purpose of running

for president is to not only show these values are important, these values of social justice, inclusion and equity, but to show that they are just as important as any other value," A.S. presidential candidate Chelby Gill said.

With four of the candidates running unopposed and the calm demeanor of the other candidates, the debates ended with minimal discussions as the candidates were respectful of their opponents' beliefs and plans.

"I'm just really passionate about advocating and I still have another year here," incumbent A.S. President Ariadna Manzo said. "This year it allowed me to develop a lot of



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Business administration junior Jason Crudo (left) and political science freshman Drew Gonzales (right) debate as candidates for A.S. Director of Business Affairs.

different relationships." SJSU students are encouraged to vote for the candidates they feel best suit each position. They have the option to vote online until

the end of the voting period on Thursday at 8 a.m.

Students may vote online at as.sjsu.edu/vote. The election results will be shared during an election

result party in the Student Union on Thursday at noon.

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EVENT RECAP



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(Above) People run and throw powdered colors at each other as part of the Holi celebration at the "Cupertino Festival of Colors" on Sunday. (Right) Students of SJ Studios perform a dance called bhangra, which celebrates springtime and harvest.



Colors flow through Cupertino park for Holi

BY DOMINOE IBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Back for a second year, the Cupertino Chamber of Commerce presented the Holi Cupertino Festival of Colors.

The festival resembled ones held in India and celebrated the beginning of spring.

Holi is a spring festival that celebrates the Hindu God Krishna.

The different colors help signify how people are the same even when they're coated in the powder.

"Having multiple colors on your face just brings people together and even increases our diversity by having

more people together," Cupertino Chamber of Commerce CEO Anjali Kausar said. "It's so much fun to see people from all ethnicities here today and that's what Cupertino is made of."

The event was held on Sunday at Memorial Park on North Stelling Road, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Event organizers estimated more than 1,000 people in attendance.

Bags of powdered color in pinks, greens, yellows and more were provided at the Cupertino Chambers of Commerce booth for people to purchase for \$2.

There was a variety of music playing from

traditional Indian to modern day pop with songs like "Sorry" by Justin Bieber and "Lean On" by Major Lazer and DJ Snake.

There were also sponsor booths, a bounce house for children to jump in and a first aid booth.

"We came for both the celebration of Holi and the fun of the festival," Redwood City resident Jeevan Balani said. "We don't get a lot of opportunities to celebrate our culture and it's a great opportunity to catch up with friends as well."

For some people, this year is their first time attending the festival. Others, including

Richmond resident Elisa Ouein, went to the event this year and last year.

"Holi is something that I have always known about and never really had a place to celebrate," Ouein said. "My husband and I ran across the festival last year and came with a friend, so now we want to do it every year."

Ouein and her husband loved it so much last year they decided to bring their nephew from El Salvador to come celebrate this year.

The festival provided a bhangra dance performance by middle school students who are part of SJ Studios. The kids practiced for

the event for about eight weeks and performed for the first time ever in front of a live audience at the festival.

After the performance, the dance instructor gathered all the attendees and taught a mini bhangra dance session so they could join in on the fun.

Bhangra originates from the region of Punjab which falls on the border of Pakistan. It's an upbeat dance that's done around springtime and harvest time as a form of celebration.

Once the performances were over, the MC gathered everyone together in the center to toss up their color in the air and

bring in another round of throwing color.

The event also provided a yoga demonstration held by Yoga Pod and more opportunities for guests to get to know each other by tossing their color packets everywhere.

The next Holi Cupertino Festival of Colors will be held next year around springtime for those who want to come and experience Indian culture as well as meet new people and celebrate the beginning of spring.

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MOVIE REVIEW

'A Quiet Place' will leave you speechless, literally

BY AMANDA WHITAKER
STAFF WRITER

Writer and director John Krasinski's "A Quiet Place" hit theaters over the weekend. The film has been highly praised because of its 97 percent rating on Rotten Tomatoes and, after seeing this nail-biting thriller, it's clear why it scored so high.

Krasinski and his wife Emily Blunt star in the film along with child actors Millicent Simmonds and Noah Jupe.

It begins by showing a family rummaging through what used to be a drug store in an abandoned town. The family uses sign language to communicate and are very cautious to keep the noise level as low as possible.

Throughout the film, there is little to absolutely no talking, but that doesn't affect the overall experience of the film since you understand why they must be silent. The family live out their days on a farm deep in the country.

As the sun starts to set, the family sets off on foot into the woods following a sand trail they created. This is to not only find their way back home but to minimize the noise that they make when walking. You find out very early on why the family is taking so many precautions to keep quiet and from what.

The entire film has you on the edge of your seat as one thing after another starts happening to the family. There isn't much background on what it is they're hiding from.

Their house is surrounded by strung lights with two different color settings. White lights are shown to indicate that the family is safe and red is to indicate danger. In the basement, the father, played by Krasinski, sets up a camera system for the family so that they can see every angle of the farm.

The family is smart when it comes to ensuring their safety but they are faced with many challenging obstacles.

The mother finds out she is pregnant and the moment this happens, we can already predict how difficult it will be for her to give birth in silence.

They have to cook their meals below ground and are limited to only soft foods. The mom hand washes all their clothes and hangs them out to dry.

In an attempt to stay clean they have a wash bowl that they use to rinse their faces since they can't take showers.

Imagine trying to complete simple everyday tasks in silence. With two young kids, accidents are bound to happen.

The entire film has you on the edge of your seat as one thing after another starts happening to the family. There isn't much background on what it is they're hiding from.

We can only infer that it's some type of alien.

In the basement with all the camera screens, we see old newspaper clippings from past weeks informing the people of the creatures and how to survive.

As we follow the family, we learn that their toughest obstacle is to find the creatures' weakness. We find subtle hints as to what the weakness is.

What seems to be the end of the road for the family actually turns out to be the opposite.

The film has many twists and turns, it's hard to predict what will happen next. I highly recommend seeing "A Quiet Place."

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IN THEATERS

"A Quiet Place"

Directed by:
John Krasinski
Starring:
Emily Blunt,
John Krasinski
Genre:
Thriller
Rating:

★★★★★

Every worker should have the 'right to disconnect'



Kristel Rodriguez
STAFF WRITER

I always knew work would kill me.

I knew it after the first week of my first summer job when my paycheck was basically a refund for the gas I wasted getting there.

Nonetheless, it was my first official leap into the workforce and the last time I remember having a clear distinction between mopping floors at work and watching a movie at home.

During that time I never had to worry that my boss would call me in because we only had one landline and an unlimited supply of AOL internet disks that kept my older siblings chatting for 40 minutes at a time. We were lucky if anyone could get through.

But things have changed since then.

These days there is more than one way to get a hold of someone, which is why lawmakers around the world are considering legislation that gives employees the right to disconnect.

France is spearheading the movement after reviewing alarming

workplace studies that link work-related stress with serious health issues – both physical and mental – that, if left untreated, could lead to death.

The “right to disconnect” started in 2017 when French organizers advocated

come to normalize.

According to the book, conditions brought on by workplace stress include heart disease, cancer, diabetes and mood disorders.

Pfeffer further explains that all of these diseases are preventable, and cite that “disconnecting” from our electronic devices could greatly reduce the chances of developing a chronic illness.

“Job stress costs employers more than \$300 billion annually,

Even more distressing is the self-imposed “workaholic” title that people tout as social capital in order to justify not having an established work-life balance.

for legislation that prevents an employer from contacting employees through electronic means after work hours.

Jeffrey Pfeffer, a professor of organizational behavior at Stanford, released his timely book on the issue. In “Dying for a Paycheck,” Pfeffer outlines the hidden, and possibly life-threatening workload that our culture has

and may cause 120,000 excess deaths each year,” Pfeffer wrote in the book.

Time magazine interviewed Bruno Mettling, a human resources director with French company Orange, about the compulsory need for employees to check their phones.

“With these accumulation of emails, these employees return exhausted from the

United States Labor Statistics

- The average American works 1,790 hours per year.
- The United States is the only developed nation with no legally required paid vacation time.
- The GDP per capita is \$57,466.79.
- The federal minimum wage is \$7.25.
- As of January 2018, 29 states have minimum wages higher than the federal minimum wage.
- The United States unemployment rate is 4.1%.

INFORMATION FROM INTERNATIONAL LABOR ORGANIZATION, BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS
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weekend because they have not disconnected,” Mettling said to Time. “Digital tools are blurring the boundary between personal and professional lives.”

So what about employees who don't want to disconnect?

According to Project: Time Off, American workers wasted more than half a million vacation days in 2016 which totaled more than \$66 billion. These are days that were wasted because they can't be rolled over or paid out because they

went unused.

Project: Time Off is a non-profit organization that is leading the national movement to transform American culture around taking time off of work.

Even more distressing is the self-imposed “workaholic” title that people tout as social capital in order to justify not having an established work-life balance.

This is a shame, because contrary to popular belief, you weren't born to work. You were born to live,

and even if work is a part of that equation, it should by no means be all of it.

Hunter S. Thompson wrote it best in a letter to Logan Hume.

“No one has to do something he doesn't want to do for the rest of his life. But then again, if that's what you wind up doing, by all means convince yourself that you HAD to do it. You'll have lots of company.”

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Double standards with student-teacher relationships must end



Chioma Lewis
STAFF WRITER

When a female teacher is accused of sleeping with a male student all I see are comments from men saying how lucky he is.

Of course there are angry comments from some people, both men and women, but the outrage isn't the same as when the offender is a man.

There are double standards in regard to student-teacher relationships where minors are involved.

“I think male teachers get into more trouble for having sexual relations with female students while female teachers get a slap on the hand,” management information systems senior Nada Haloush said.

There is this belief all young boys would jump at the chance to sleep with their teachers if they had the chance. I think it's ridiculous and people should think about the kind of effect that has on a young child.

According to a 2011 study by Southwestern University, women who are in positions of power are not considered to be taking advantage of or exploiting male students because the males are assumed to be receiving the sexual

relationships with a young female student, he is immediately demonized and found guilty by the court of public approval, as he should be.

“Male teachers would be judged more negatively than female teachers, regardless of any situational factors present in the student-teacher relationship. On the other hand, participants may make their judgments about student-teacher relationships based on the notion that power abuse by men is less acceptable than power abuse by women,” the Southwestern University study stated.

I believe society doesn't like to view women as predators and that is dangerous. Psychologist Julie Hislop wrote in an article in The New York Times that said, while women make up a small percentage of sex crimes, women can and do commit them. She also stated victims of female offenders, both male and female, can often be confused as to whether or not the actions can be considered abusive.

We should teach our children to be cautious of all people, men and women. No child should believe that his or her teacher having a sexual interest in him or her is normal or acceptable.

While she did time for her crimes, Letourneau and Fualaau eventually married and got tons of media attention. There was even a lifetime movie had about the situation and the couple appeared on many talk shows. She was in some ways treated like a celebrity.

If it had been a male teacher that had gotten his female student pregnant, I believe there would have been more backlash and harsher media attention.

When an adult male teacher is accused of having sexual

relationships with a young female student, he is immediately demonized and found guilty by the court of public approval, as he should be.

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The legal age to get tattoos should be raised to 21



Mei Suzuki
STAFF WRITER

Tattoos are part of popular culture in the United States, especially for younger people.

However, some people don't have a good impression of tattoos. I'm not against people getting

she was around 15 or 16. Because it is illegal to get tattooed without your parent's permission if you are younger than 18 years old, she didn't get one. But now that she is over 18, she said she is reconsidering.

a person becomes a full adult at age 21 dates back centuries in English common law; 21 was the age at which a person could, among other things, vote and become a knight," according to MentalFloss.com. "Since a person was an official adult at age 21, it seemed to make sense that they could drink then, too."

We are in the U.S. and not in the United Kingdom, but it makes more sense to me. And the concept of the tattoo age should follow this way of thinking.

My definition of adult is being able to make decent decisions on your own.

Making the decision of whether or not getting something that possibly stays on your body forever is very serious.

People need to be able to consider what they are putting themselves through when they think about getting tattooed.

One can remove a tattoo at an eraser clinic. But it won't come off all at once and it will cost a lot of money.

If you make the wrong decision when you were younger and now realize you were such a child getting that tattoo, you have to pay to go through the

pain of erasing your ridiculous decision.

"For me, I actually waited for a while," business management senior Carlos Mendoza said. "I wanted to get one when I was 18. But I waited just because I wanted to think about it more and to grow older a little bit."

He is 23 years old now and just got his very first tattoo two weeks ago. He has a tattoo of his father's birthday and year in Roman numerals.

The tattoo represents his father who he said is the

hardest worker he has ever known. Shortly before spring break, he found that his father had skin cancer.

"When I feel nervous to do something and every time I look at it, it reminds me to always keep trying," Mendoza said.

A person's decision to get a tattoo for sentimental reasons is a nice gesture, but how would you know if that is a good enough reason to put permanent ink on your body if you are young?

"Age is important,"

Tran said. "People who don't really know a lot of what they want tend to do reckless things. They should have some sort of guidance before they make any permanent decisions."

Younger people need guidance as well, but the legal age for certain eligibilities, including getting tattooed, should be considered, and it is important to take maturity into account.

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tattooed, but the age for people to get tattooed legally should not be 18 years old.

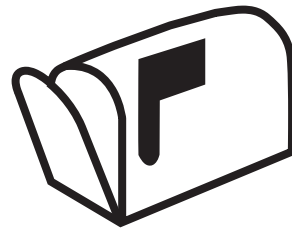
"I think tattoo is kind of a form of art on your body, like the same way people produce anywhere," nutrition sophomore Helen Tran said. "Your body is like a canvas and you can choose to do what you want with it."

Tran does not have a tattoo, but she thought of getting one when

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, tattooing someone under the age of 18 or even offering to tattoo someone who is under 18 years old is a misdemeanor in California.

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"The concept that



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ACROSS

- 1. Goulash
- 5. TV, radio, etc.
- 10. Between
- 14. Shoestring
- 15. Chopin composition
- 16. Portend
- 17. Dull pain
- 18. Temple
- 20. Leaflet
- 22. Comforted
- 23. Twosome
- 24. Rips
- 25. Asphalt compactor
- 32. A small vascular growth
- 33. Axial
- 34. Letter after sigma
- 37. Historical periods
- 38. Anagram of "Diets"
- 39. Not that
- 40. Lair
- 41. Coil of yarn
- 42. A group of lions
- 43. Church member
- 45. Jewish scholar
- 49. A high alpine meadow
- 50. Shoulder board
- 53. Cobnut
- 57. Horn
- 59. Curved molding

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- 60. Axlike tool
- 61. Homeric epic
- 62. Zero
- 63. Dregs
- 64. Backward-looking
- 65. Biblical kingdom
- 1. Generous slice of the pie
- 2. Meal in a shell
- 3. Reflected sound
- 4. Not weekends
- 5. Shooting star
- 6. French for "State"
- 7. Make a copy of a recording
- 8. Midmonth date
- 9. Relating to aircraft
- 10. Wane
- 11. Chocolate-flavored coffee
- 12. Lazybones
- 13. Accomplishments
- 19. French for "Our"
- 21. Chunk
- 25. Hurried
- 26. Ripped
- 27. Distinctive flair
- 28. Cowboy movie
- 29. 63 in Roman numerals

ACROSS

- 30. Property claims
- 31. A late time of life
- 34. Not fat
- 35. Assistant
- 36. End ---
- 38. Calypso offshoot
- 39. A type of brass instrument
- 41. Column of wood
- 42. Tablet
- 44. Hairstyle
- 45. Kidney-related
- 46. Any animal with no feet
- 47. Felt-like fabric
- 48. Public transit vehicles
- 51. Arab chieftain
- 52. Story
- 53. Terror
- 54. Quaint outburst
- 55. Start over
- 56. Squad
- 58. Paraphernalia

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TENNIS

Spartans harvest win against Aggies

BY ANDREW GLENN
STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State tennis team defeated UC Davis in a match with a final score of 5-2 on Saturday. It was the Spartans 17th match of the season.

The Spartans' confidence of the was tested on the team's home court as the Aggies started the match winning in doubles.

The first of the two doubles losses were sophomore Tamara Culibrk and junior Miyo Kobayashi in their match against Aggies' Lani-Rae Green and Kristina Breisacher with a final score of 6-3.

The second match ended between freshman Laura Malsert and sophomore Clara Mantaux and Aggies' Niki Pradeep and Sara Tsukamoto.

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was kind of tough," Malsert said. "But we were there in singles and we were ready to battle."

Freshman Savannah Sendar won the first match against Isabella von Ebbe with a score of 5-2. The match ended early because von Ebbe got hurt.

“The whole talk between doubles and singles was, ‘We’re better than this, we can do better and it’s our home court.’”

Chad Skorupka
head coach

Senior Sybille Gauvain won the next singles match against Kristy Jorgensen without a loss and a score of 6-0 and 6-0.

"I think we came out strong in singles," Gauvain said. "For my part, I knew the girl was going to play, because I've played her two or three times before." Malsert emerged with another point in favor of SJSU against UC Davis' Shirley Hall with a final score of 6-3, 6-2.

Culibrk bounced back from her doubles loss and won her singles rematch against Breisacher with a final score of 6-3, 6-2 as well.

Kobayashi lost in her singles rematch against Green with the final score of 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 in favor of UC Davis.

The overall match score at this time was 4-2 in favor of SJSU. Freshman Jackie Wagner played the final singles



(Top) Clara Mantaux (left) and Laura Malsert (right) stand ready in their doubles match against UC Davis' Niki Pradeep and Sara Tsukamoto. (Bottom) Sybille Gauvain returns to UC Davis' Kristy Jorgensen in their singles match.

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match of the day against Tsukamoto with both the SJSU and UC Davis teams watching and supporting their members on the side.

In the end, Wagner won in the tiebreaker with a final score of 6-3, 5-7 and 10-6.

"Almost everyone else had won, so the game wasn't on me," Wagner said. "I was still super nervous in the last set. I wish I would have finished in two sets, but I'm still super happy I won the match. It wasn't easy since she was a good player."

The game ended with relief from the Spartans as head coach Chad Skorupka gave his final praise to the team before

sending them home.

"After doubles there was a little concern," Skorupka said. "Not because we lost the doubles point but just our defeatist attitude. The whole talk between doubles and singles was, 'We're better than this, we can do better, and it's our home court so we have to show that we can defend our home turf.' It was good to see the final result."

The SJSU tennis team's next match will be against Fresno State University at the Spartan Tennis Complex at noon on Friday.



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SJSU and Earthquakes agree to partnership

BY JESSICA HOWELL
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San Jose State University and the San Jose Earthquakes have begun a multi-year partnership where SJSU will be the club's official higher education partner, the first of its kind in Major League Soccer (MLS). SJSU and the Earthquakes made the announcement Monday.

"We are thrilled to enter into this partnership with the highly respected San Jose Earthquakes, a

model franchise for Major League Soccer," San Jose State University President Mary Papazian said in the Earthquakes' press release. "We look forward to collaborating with the Quakes on events and activities of benefit to our shared communities."

According to the press release, the partnership includes coursework integration, 12 lectures or classes at Avaya Stadium each year for the next five years and executives talking to students on their areas of expertise.

"The Earthquakes and San Jose State University are two of the most important institutions in this community," Earthquakes Chief Operating Officer Jared Shawlee said. "We're thrilled to form this historic partnership with an educational institution as respected as SJSU and believe both sides will benefit greatly from the new opportunities this relationship provides."

Another opportunity for students is an exclusive opening to become

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Mary Papazian
SJSU president

an Earthquake Brand Ambassador, as stated in the press release. Becoming an ambassador gives students a chance to build their resume, gain work experience and network with professionals.

"We're thrilled to have this opportunity to provide meaningful internship opportunities with the Earthquakes, as well as many other engagement opportunities for our campus community," Paul Lanning, Vice President for University Advancement,

said in the press release. "The Earthquakes and San Jose State University are two South Bay institutions that will both benefit from this exciting partnership."

Along with students benefiting from the partnership, players on the Earthquakes will have education scholarships available for those who are interested in taking classes and looking toward life after retirement.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Starting point guard transfers

BY BEN STEIN
STAFF WRITER

San Jose State women's basketball starting point guard Taylor Turney tweeted her plan to transfer from SJSU after two seasons.

On her personal Twitter account, Turney thanked SJSU, her coaches and her teammates.

"I want to thank my coaches for always pushing me to be better and my teammates for being there for me," Turney tweeted. "Now it is time to be somewhere else. I have decided to re-open my recruitment and I'm so excited to be on this new journey."

The point guard,

originally from Henderson, Nevada, was a leader on the court during the 2017-2018 season.

Not only was Turney the team's main ball handler, leading the team in assists last season with four per contest. She was also the second leading scorer, averaging a career-high 13.1 points per game, trailing senior Myzhanique Ladd with 13.5 points per game.

After playing just over 12 minutes per game her freshman year, Turney averaged 25.6 minutes per game as a sophomore.

With an extended role, she increased both her field goal percentage from 37 percent to 40 percent and her three-

point percentage from 19 percent to 29 percent.

After two years of primarily underclass athletes, the Spartans hoped to expedite their rebuild process through Turney's leadership and experience.

With the loss of Turney, senior Andrea Kohlhaas, who played in just five games last season because of an ACL injury and juniors Analyss Benally and Fa-Ko-Fieme'a Hafoka are the only upperclassmen remaining on fifth-year head coach Jamie Craighead's roster.

Turney has not indicated where she will play next season.

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