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## Phishing 101: Don't take the bait

By Winona Rajamohan  
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 30, a number of San Jose State University students received a scam email sent under the name of the IT Department calling for students to click on said link to verify their school account as active to avoid being deleted.

"Phishing is the most efficient way of hacking, the easiest way to get credentials from people," adjunct professor at SJSU's College of Engineering, Abbas Moallem said.

SJSU students have been subject to "phishing" scams when receiving emails sent out by senders who claim to represent the university.

The newly sent out scam email was determined by school faculty to be an outside

party attempting to collect information from students. Email recipients were cautioned to not click the link attached.

Though some recipients were informed by faculty and on-campus supervisors, some students were only aware about the "phishing" attempt when talking to other students who had not received the same email.

A classmate of public health senior Tamana Osmani had asked her if she received the email as well and decided to not click the link after discovering she had not received the same email.

"I do sometimes fear about my security online when it comes to debit cards and having our cards connected to Apple Pay, that does scare me," Osmani said.

"It still doesn't get me to where I feel like I need to have an extra long password unless it

has to do with my SJSU account or something that's really personal."

Moallem is committed to his effort of informing allowing students on campus to understand the importance of cybersecurity, which is the protection of internet-connected systems such as hardware and software from cyber attacks.

Moallem teaches undergraduate and graduate courses at SJSU revolving around human computer interaction and cybersecurity, components of a collegiate education that he said all students should be exposed to as they enter university.

His book "Human-Computer Interaction and Cybersecurity Handbook" was recognized during the annual Author and Artist Awards held in the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library last Friday.

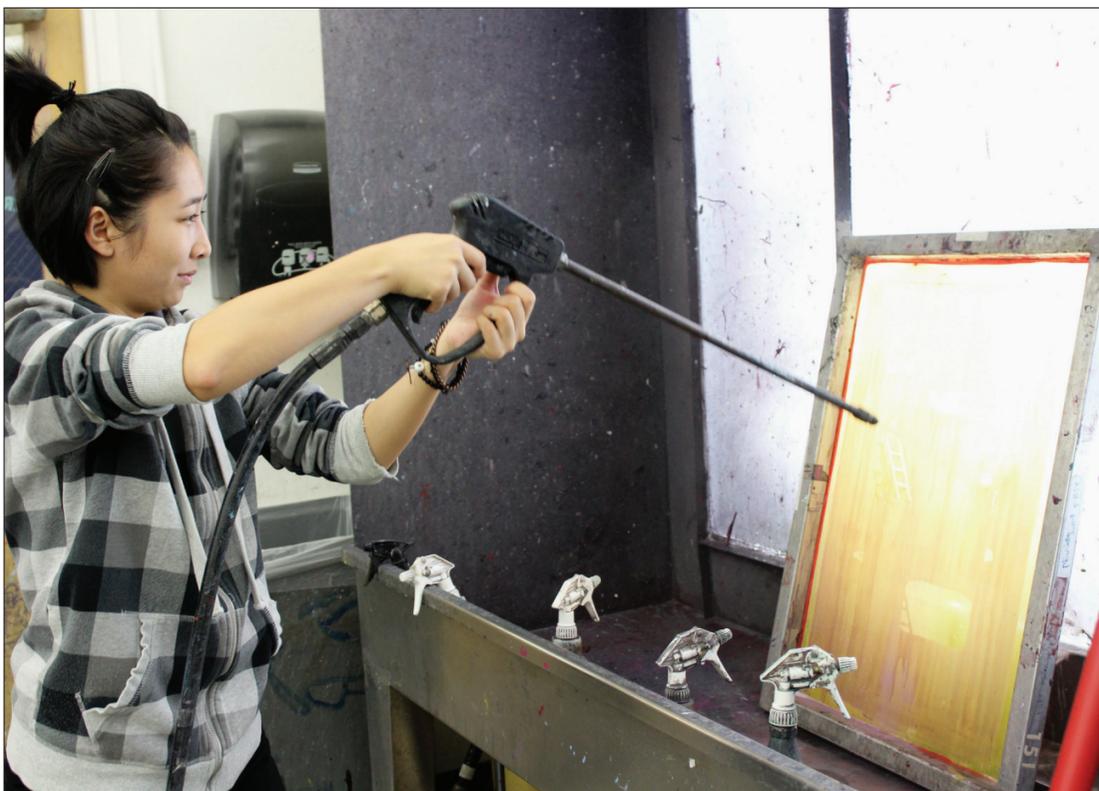
"There is no systematic way to inform people [about cybersecurity] unless they go look for information in the news or on their own," Moallem said. "You cannot improve awareness unless it is incorporated into the educational system."

In his study "Cyber Security Awareness Among College Students" published in November 2017, Moallem found that 24 percent out of a surveyed group of 247 students were not aware about the concept of cybersecurity.

The necessity for cybersecurity awareness education is the thesis of studies that Moallem has conducted. He focuses on students and faculty within Silicon Valley's jurisdiction because of its technological advancements,

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## Having a blast hosing it down



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### BRAZILIAN ELECTION

## President-elect emboldens extremists

Brazilian president-elect advocates for violence vs. journalists, citizens

By Hugo Vera  
STAFF WRITER

Last month, far-right politician and former military officer Jair Bolsonaro won the 2018 Brazilian presidential election.

The now Brazilian President-Elect has sparked much controversy over the years for his ultra-conservative views as well as his policies regarding Brazil's black and LGBT populations.

A lifelong opponent of leftist and liberal-leaning media outlets, Bolsonaro had announced on his campaign that, "the newspaper is done."



BOLSONARO

"As far as I'm concerned with government advertising - press that acts like that, lying shamelessly, won't have any support from the federal government," Bolsonaro said in a recent press conference.

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diverse community and economic wealth.

Moallem said that in an environment where technology is so prevalent in the lives of students, many people are still not practicing simple habits to ensure that their privacy online is protected.

A trend identified among students is that they have less-secure passwords for their social media accounts.

“You’re still going to be more susceptible to social engineering and hackers could hack into your social media accounts to

get a lot of information from you like your date of birth, phone number,” Moallem said. “Young people are most subject to identity theft.”

Some of the common mistakes Moallem sees young people make in regards to cybersecurity include: updating applications and device softwares infrequently, not clearing browser’s cookies and giving away social security numbers to job recruiting sites online.

“Many people do not update their devices for five or six months and many people do not know that these updates are security patches,” Moallem said. “When software makers see



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Abbas Moallem  
industrial & systems engineering lecturer

vulnerabilities in the system they release a patch and ask people to download them so that they are protected.”

Computer science senior Faith Chau shares the same observations as Moallem. She personally has noted an increase in her own awareness because she has taken it upon herself to learn about cybersecurity

as part of her educational curriculum.

“Since I’m a computer science major, cybersecurity affects me a lot because we learn about how we secure our programs,” Chau said. “I feel like other majors don’t talk about updating apps and why there are so many updates for applications, but it’s something that we

should talk about.”

In light of National Cybersecurity Month in October, SJSU’s Information Technology division released a newsletter last month regarding safe computing practices such as password management tips, mobile security tips and methods to keep devices clean of viruses and potential hacks.

Password resets are among the most common university cybersecurity measures that students are aware of.

“We all have to log in to access SJSU’s Wi-Fi but how secure is it? Half of us are filing our taxes on campus, half us are keying in our social security

numbers through here,” Osmani said.

Moallem drew out the example of routines such as locking your car when you get out of it and putting important documents in a safe or bank account, in which people are usually in a constant state of awareness when doing so.

“You need to have this type of behavior in order to protect your digital assets,” Moallem said. “There is no technological solution that is going to resolve all these cybersecurity problems tomorrow, the only thing that we can evolve at this point is awareness.”

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Bolsonaro’s election has upset citizens and journalists across Brazil. During his military tenure, Bolsonaro advocated for the use of torture and fear mongering tactics against designated “critics of the state.”

Senior business major Natasha Baltazar, an international student from Brazil, was born in Rio de Janeiro. The city was under Bolsonaro’s jurisdiction during his military tenure. Baltazar, who returns to Rio in between semesters, says that the city’s political climate has already changed in the age of Bolsonaro.

One of Baltazar’s homosexual friends walked through the streets and was told by bystanders, “No Brasil pode matar viado,” which roughly translates to

“In Brazil we can kill f\*gs.”

“I like to believe that the election of Bolsonaro doesn’t reflect the hatred in Brazilians. He’s not qualified and his radical ideas could destroy the country,” Baltazar added.

Brazil has seen a surge in state-sponsored violence directed toward journalists. The Brazilian Association of Investigative Journalism (Abraji) has documented over 141 recorded incidents of threats and attacks carried out on Brazilian journalists during the 2018 presidential campaign.

Supporters of Bolsonaro have resorted to cyber and domestic terrorism in past efforts to hinder his then-opponent for the presidency, leftist-leader Fernando Haddad.

In addition, syndicates working for Bolsonaro created and operated fraudulent WhatsApp



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Fawaz Harara  
Students for Justice in Palestine at SJSU president

accounts to spread slanderous falsehoods about Haddad.

Despite Facebook shutting down more than 100,000 of these conspiracy-spreading WhatsApp accounts, Bolsonaro’s populist-centered campaign only continued to propel him in the polls.

Abraji reported that gunmen once opened fire on a bus containing 28 reporters en route to cover a Haddad campaign event.

“Much like Trump,

Bolsonaro poses a threat that goes beyond legislation. His hate speech has allowed many to believe that it is OK to discriminate against minorities and the LGBTQ+ population,” Baltazar said.

Bolsonaro’s far right views have not gone unnoticed by other heads of state with similar views. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has already announced that he will attend Bolsonaro’s inauguration ceremony.

“It’s very interesting to

see how world politics are shaped up now. Wherever you look in the world whether it’s the west, the Middle East or Latin America these emerging world leaders are for lack of a better term, psychopaths,” said Students for Justice in Palestine at SJSU president Fawaz Harara.

“You have the Saudi king slaughtering reporters, the North Korean leader threatening nuclear war and Trump alienating immigrants but what’s scary is that they all love each other,” Harara said in response to the supposed friendship between Netanyahu and Bolsonaro.

Bolsonaro’s campaign was also made possible by the collapse of Brazil’s leftist major political party, Partido de Trabalhadores, or Worker’s Party (PT).

The Worker’s Party was said to have increased

liberal voter apathy in Brazil following the impeachment of former President Dilma Rousseff in 2016. Her successor, former Chief of Staff Luiz “Lula” da Silva then only carried a 39 percent approval rating following charges of money laundering.

“People feel betrayed by Lula and PT, who promised to make the country evolve. The past years have resulted in a massive increase in unemployment as well as a complete disregard for education, health, and infrastructure. Brazil pays some of the highest taxes in the world and yet nothing happens,” Baltazar said.

Bolsonaro’s presidential inauguration ceremony is scheduled for Jan. 1, 2019 in Brazil.

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(Above) Rami Malek, who plays Freddie Mercury, performs Queen's hit song "Killer Queen" in Twentieth Century Fox's Queen biographical film "Bohemian Rhapsody."



(Top right) Gwilym Lee (Brian May) and Malek rock out on stage as they perform "We Will Rock You."

(Bottom right) Joe Mazzello (John Deacon), Ben Hardy (Roger Taylor), Malek and Lee rehearse their performance of "Another One Bites the Dust."



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# All hail 'Queen' Mercury

By Hugo Vera  
STAFF WRITER

Twentieth Century Fox's "Bohemian Rhapsody" is a masterful biopic drama that chronicles the formation of the legendary English rock band, Queen.

The film centers on the history of Queen as seen through the eyes of its late lead singer, Farrokh Bulsara — immortalized by his stage name Freddie Mercury.

Emmy Award-winning and Egyptian-American actor Rami Malek executes his portrayal of Mercury with sheer brilliance and perfection.

Channeling the same energy he brings to "Mr. Robot," Malek paints a portrait of Mercury that captures the heartbreaking, but ultimately uplifting "hero's journey" that Mercury lived.

Growing up the son of conservative Parsi-Indian parents in 1960s London,

Mercury overcomes self-doubt when he becomes the new lead singer of a rock band comprised of three local misfit college students.

Together, these four unlikely friends create the experimental rock band "Queen" and then take the genre of rock to new heights that challenge the status quo throughout the 1970s and 1980s.

The film recounts the uncanny and often hilarious moments that led to the writing and creation of Queen's biggest hits which include the title song, "Bohemian Rhapsody," "Another One Bites the Dust," "We Will Rock You" and "Love of My Life."

Actors Ben Hardy, Gwilym Lee and Joseph Mazzello epitomize Queen members Roger Taylor, Brian May and John Deacon as they inadvertently propel Mercury to so-



**movie review**

**"Bohemian Rhapsody"**

**Rating:**  
★★★★★

**Directed by:**  
Bryan Singer

**Starring:**  
Rami Malek,  
Lucy Boynton

**Genre:**  
Biographical

lo-stardom and then must reign him back when Mercury's hedonism gets the best of him.

As he becomes more self-aware of his bisexuality and pathological need to feel loved, Mercury loses the affection of his former fiancée Mary Austin, played by Lucy Boynton.

Mercury enters a toxic relationship with band assistant Paul Prenter (played by Allen Leech) and parts ways with his other bandmates until another encounter with Austin makes Mercury reassess his relationships.

A changed Mercury earns back the trust of bandmates Taylor, May and Deacon as the four reunite for their iconic performance at the Live Aid Concert held at Wembley Stadium on July 13, 1985.

Anyone watching this film will fight back tears as Mercury finally earns the approval of his father when Mercury announces he'll perform to raise money to combat African famine despite being diagnosed with AIDS.

The film effectively relates the band Queen to any

other family that has its ups and downs but is ultimately there for one another.

When Mercury announces his diagnosis to his bandmates, he tells them, "I'm not going to be anyone's victim or cautionary tale. I'm going to do what I was meant to do and perform."

In addition to its top-grade character development, cinephiles will appreciate the film's brilliant casting choices.

"Game of Thrones" and "Pirates of the Caribbean" actors Aidan Gillen and Tom Hollander excel in their roles as Queen manager John Reid and lawyer Jim "Miami" Beach, respectively.

I also really appreciated Mike Myers' brief but genius portrayal of fictitious record producer Ray Foster.

Foster vehemently loathes the single, "Bohemian Rhapsody" which is humorously ironic as

Myers' character from the movie "Wayne's World" is a huge fan of the song.

The film's soundtrack, now available to stream on Spotify, is nothing short of outstanding as it features "live" versions of songs performed at Live Aid such as "Radio Ga Ga" and "We are the Champions."

As a fan of Queen, I knew how much controversy and adversity went into the making of this film.

The debate over "straight-washing" Mercury, Sacha Baron Cohen's decision to opt out of the role of Mercury and original director Bryan Singer being fired before completion of the film posed many threats to "Bohemian Rhapsody," but ultimately this film is a masterpiece that stands behind its tagline — Fearless lives forever.

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Gwilym Lee, Ben Hardy, Rami Malek and Joe Mazzello re-enact Queen's 1985 performance at Live Aid. Queen performed a 22-minute set of six of the band's most famous songs: "Bohemian Rhapsody," "Radio Ga Ga," "Hammer to Fall," "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," "We Will Rock You" and "We Are the Champions."

# Program is win-win for city & homeless



**Melody Del Rio**  
STAFF WRITER

San Jose has teamed up with Goodwill to create a program to benefit the city's litter issue while helping the homeless. It is one of the best decisions this city has made. It's a win-win situation in every aspect.

I drive through the streets of San Jose and it's clear that the city has an unsettling litter problem.

Though San Jose has events to clean up the streets every month, it is still an unsolved issue.

During last month's clean up event held by The Trash Punx, an organization that helps clean the streets of San Jose through volunteers, the group picked up approximately 25,000 pounds of trash.

Trash Punx holds events once a month and even after they continue to beautify San Jose, the group still picks up approximately the same amount of trash each event.

This program is what

San Jose needs because it helps beautify the city, and it gives homeless people an opportunity to get back on their feet. It also creates a job that helps the trash issue by having cleanups every day instead of once a month.

According to Kron4, the city will pay more than 25 homeless communities \$15 an hour for four to five hours every day to pick up trash in more than 40 different locations around San Jose. The program aims to help homeless people support themselves.

I'm supportive of programs that help people better themselves and I believe this program can help the homeless. The

goal is to help the homeless while cleaning up the streets of San Jose. It's the perfect pair and both ends are getting the help they need.

According to Newsweek, Fort Worth, Texas has a similar program that has been in effect since January 2017. Frank Crist was homeless and told Newsweek he participated in the program for nearly two years thus giving him the opportunity of moving into an apartment.

This is the type of transformation that could be a reality for San Jose and it is a program that all of the United States should follow. According to The

MercuryNews, in January 2017 San Jose had 4,350 homeless residents and 74 percent were considered "unsheltered," meaning they were sleeping in or outside of cars.

San Jose is the most expensive city to live in, according to USA Today. Being able to provide for yourself is a struggle and unfortunately, some people can't keep up with climbing rent rates.

I know some teachers that work two jobs to make sure they have a house and food.

It's easy for others to say homeless people are lazy and don't work, however this may help them change their

mindset. Residents will soon see cleaner streets and hopefully fewer people sleeping in the sidewalks on cold winter days.

I hope to see the city bloom with cleaner streets and I hope to hear inspiring stories, like Crist's, about how this program helped them.

We are stepping in the right direction. It's time to start focusing on providing the means to afford living which is a pro for our extravagant city. It could help all people living in San Jose.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Classrooms deserve upgrades as well

The construction boom on campus is happening right before our very eyes.

With the addition of the Student Union, Student Wellness Center and soon-to-be completed Student Recreation and Aquatic Center, San Jose State University's campus is gaining recognition as a top university to earn a degree.

What does this

transformation mean for students? Will this make the college experience better?

SJSU's South Campus is also experiencing change with the completion of the Spartan Golf Complex in 2016.

In the past year, the Softball and Tennis teams received new facilities.

The football team is planning a building to the east side of Citizens Equity First

Credit Union Stadium to improve student athlete experience. Will these new sport upgrades to south campus bring top prospective athletes to SJSU?

Only time will tell how these improvements will help the university overall. The big question here is what is next?

Will the university update the track facilities for the men and women's teams? Will the univer-

sity focus on upgrading classroom facilities and technology?

For example, Hugh Gillis, Dudley Moorhead, and the Industrial Studies buildings on campus do not offer air condition during the summer or heat during the winter.

New buildings on campus like the Engineering, Business, and the Central Classroom

offer state of the art classrooms with speaker and projectors that are not always offered (or working) in the aforementioned buildings (HGH, DMH and IS.)

With the university in a transition phase throughout the past few years, will there be a balance with upgrading sport facilities in relation to student success in the classroom

with corresponding classroom upgrades?

We can all appreciate having world-class sport facilities to cheer on fellow Spartans during the time you spend earning your degree.

When can we expect an upgrade to the classrooms and technologies for student success across campus?

Richard Morf  
Senior aviation  
operations major

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# Demonizing immigration is an upsetting norm



**Winona Rajamohan**  
STAFF WRITER

When news broke in October of a migrant caravan fleeing Honduras and making its way to the United States, I foresaw an opportunity for President Donald Trump to make his stand on immigration clear.

Unlike previous migrant caravans of a few hundred people, this group was joined by thousands of Hondurans fleeing the crime-struck city of San Pedro Sula.

According to BBC News, the biggest caravan that left San Pedro Sula on Oct. 13 is estimated to have 5,000 people.

Two smaller caravans have formed since then and are following behind it.

These larger numbers of migrants attempting to come into the country are exactly the type of facts that the Trump administration use to its advantage.

This is done in order

to bolster its anti-immigrant rhetorics that resonate among the president's supporters.

Trump responded to the migrant caravan by instilling the assumption that an immigration crisis will infiltrate our borders.

On Nov. 1, the president spoke at the White House about immigration and announced that he would be signing an executive order this week intended to restrict asylum rules in the country.

CNN reported that the executive action would limit asylum claims to legal port of entry, as the administration has asserted that the usage of the "credible fear" asylum rule has been exploited in the past.

Under "credible fear," asylum seekers must prove that they have a legitimate, well-founded fear that being in their

home countries will put them in a position of danger based on their race, religion, nationality or membership in a social group or political opinion, according to a Chicago Tribune report.

The Tribune reported a Honduran migrant, Patricia Aragon, who was turned away from

The whole topic on immigration and asylum is not a new national or global conversation.

I've started to look at the matter from both an empathetic and political viewpoint ever since Europe's migrant crisis broke out in 2015.

It saddens me that an empathetic and

decisions to take the shape of personal moral convictions and not a practical calculation of cost and effect.

The president's White House speech was streaked with the assumption of violence by and against migrants at the border following his deployment of U.S. troops to enforce border security.

According to CNN, Trump said that rocks thrown by migrants will be considered as firearms by members of the military "because there's not much difference when you get hit in the face with a rock."

The notion of deeming rock-throwing as an action susceptible to being fired at by the military in retaliation makes no sense at all.

These are humans running away from danger directly or indirectly caused by government-driven economic and social conditions, and they are frustrated, angry and weaponless.

If rock-throwing is now considered violent

and ruthless acts of migrants, aren't those firing weapons killing innocent people deemed just as worthy for military retaliation?

A rock thrown by an asylum-seeking migrant calls for firing by a U.S. army troop member but an active shooter in a high school calls for a mental health discussion?

"This is an invasion of our country and our military is waiting for you!" Trump tweeted on Oct. 29.

Imposing such questions of violence is not necessary, it is dangerous and it only sparks an upheaval of hatred and resistance that will grow beyond our borders and spread around the world.

Our global society is not working toward progress if we allow anger to fuel our unity, and it is moving backward if countries with strong economies use its power and resources to drive this anger to push unlike groups out of the picture.

**The notion of deeming rock-throwing as an action susceptible to being fired at by the military in retaliation makes no sense at all.**

seeking asylum after she had been robbed and raped by a gang member who threatened to kill her daughter if Aragon took matters to the police.

The U.S. asylum officer she spoke to told her that the Honduran government was not directly responsible for what happened and thus she would most likely be sent home.

political approach to the matter is difficult to place on the same page. But I understand that governments cannot support more than its resources can afford.

What I do not understand, nor do I wish to ever try to understand, are brazen attempts to demonize the concept of immigration and allowing political

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- Anagram of "Diets"
- Untidy
- Double-reed instruments
- A leg (slang)
- High regard
- Light wispy precipitation
- Diva's solo
- One who makes a declaration
- NNNN
- Land surrounded by water
- Excessively conventional
- Olympic sled
- Black, in poetry
- Sea eagles
- Give temporarily
- Expresses relief
- Bawdy
- Smelter waste
- Tidy
- Wildebeests
- Ear-related
- Greeting at sea
- Asylum
- A woman priest
- A temple (archaic)
- Dines
- Awakened
- Driller
- Lamps
- Coercion
- Not a single time
- Ancient Roman magistrate
- Not urban
- Alpine call
- Spurs
- Dogfish
- Laugh
- A Buddhist temple
- Alcove

## SUDOKU PUZZLE

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# Spartans down Warriors at home

By Hugo Vera  
STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University men's basketball team defeated Life Pacific College 89-72 as the team commenced its 2018-19 season on Wednesday night.

The Spartans set a strong offensive pace early in the first half when junior guard Brae Ivey shot and made a 3-point field goal just 28 seconds into the game. This was Ivey's first game since the spring and his first Division I basketball game.

Following a layup from freshman guard Zach Chappell, the Spartans widened their lead when guard

## WARRIORS

# 72

## SPARTANS

# 89

Seneca Knight drew a foul and made all his free throws.

The Warriors responded in turn with a 3-point jump shot made by senior center

Edgardo Campos three minutes into the game. Life Pacific College senior guard Chez Lister then contributed an assist and layup to keep the Warriors trailing just four points with 15 minutes left in the first half. Ivey assisted Knight in his fourth jump shot field goal to widen the score to 30-17.

Spartans junior forward Michael Steadman secured an offensive rebound in the paint before drawing a foul of his own and making all his free throws.



Spartans junior Brian Rodriguez-Flores (33) dribbles past Warriors sophomore guard Adam Saavedra in the team's 89-72 season opener victory.

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Late in the first half, Warriors' sophomore guard Colin Cunniff rallied with two 3-pointers that was complemented with a defensive rebound from Warriors' sophomore point guard Andre Allen.

Campos would attempt a 2-point field goal in the paint only to have his jump shot blocked by Spartans freshman forward Knight. Steadman bolstered the Spartan offense with an assist from SJSU junior guard Craig LeCesne before Ivey's 3-point jump shot with 4:12 left in the half.

Despite a last-minute jump shot made by

Lister, the Spartans led at halftime 49-38.

The Spartans offense refused to relent in the second half with a 3-point jumper made by Ivey that was joined with an additional two field goals by Knight.

Warriors junior guard Adam Gotelli resuscitated the Life Pacific College offense with a defensive rebound followed by another made 3-point field goal from Campos.

Junior guard Isaiah Nichols entered the game with 13:30 left in the second half. Nichols added a 3-point field goal of his own and noticeably riled

up the audience when he assisted senior center Oumar Barry's layup in the paint to increase the Spartans' lead to 75-50 with 9:27 remaining.

A series of steals and defensive stops from Spartans freshman guard Trey Smith and junior forward Craig LeCesne forced turnovers from Allen and Warriors freshman point guard Pedro Leal-Cruz.

The Spartans came out victorious over the Warriors 89-72 in their regular season opener.

"We're not a selfish team. We had the size advantage but we shouldn't be letting Life Pacific score 72,"

Ivey said.

Despite the team scoring 89 points in their opener, Steadman felt the team's offense could have attacked the Warriors defense a bit more.

"There were a lot of fouls in the paint but really we need to attack the zone more," Steadman said. "We settled for threes but we need way better ball control and all of us need to aim for the offensive glass."

Despite the season-opening victory, Spartans head coach Jean Prioleau made it clear that he and his team would not get cocky.

"Overall I like that we

won, but I don't like how we won. We weren't getting any rebounds and a lot of the threes were just because our guys were sucking in when they got close to the basket, Prioleau said. "I know we have a lot of big guys but we went small and kept adjusting the situation."

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### UPCOMING GAME

SUU vs. SJSU  
Nov. 10 @ 6 p.m.

# SJSU searches for first road win in Utah

By Gabriel Mungaray  
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San Jose State University's football team will have a tall test in front of them Saturday afternoon as they face Utah State, which is currently ranked No.14 in the AP Poll Top 25. The Spartans are currently winless in four road games and carry a 1-8 overall record with a 1-4 conference record on the season.

Heading into the fourth quarter in Wyoming last week, the Spartans trailed 17-9. Head coach Brent Brennan saw this as a positive for the team to be playing another close conference game.

"I am proud of our team and I am proud of their fight. I need to coach them better," Brennan said. "We have had five conference games that have all been decided in the fourth quarter and this was another one that was the same way."

The Spartans will be on the road to play against an Aggies football team that is coming off a 56-17 victory over the University of Hawaii and is now second in the nation in points per game behind only the No.1 team in the nation, University of Alabama with 50.1 points. Brennan explained the importance of not getting caught in a track meet with Utah State and having the offense get off to a fast start. "It's always critical for

Just like every week, ball security is a key point and taking care of the ball and not turning the ball over and if we do that we have a chance to win.

Josh Love  
junior quarterback

your offense to start fast and like I mentioned earlier that's one of the things that hurt us last week against Wyoming. Our defense was playing good football despite giving up the big run in the first quarter, but held them to three points on the first drive and we need to answer right away," Brennan said. "It's really important for us to get something going offensively early in the game and the games where we have done this, we have had good offensive football games."

With a Utah State defense that is tied for second in the nation in defensive turnovers forced (23) and tied for third in the nation in defensive touchdowns (4), SJSU junior quarterback Josh Love explained the importance of the offense not turning the ball over against a stout

Aggies' defense.

"Just like every week, ball security is a key point and taking care of the ball and not turning the ball over and if we do that we have a chance to win," Love said.

Love also expressed the need to get sophomore running back Tyler Nevens and senior tight end Josh Oliver involved in the game early to get the offense rolling.

"I think [starting hot] is the key point this week getting started right away and beating them to the punch early," Love said. "Last week that's what we struggled with, but we made that an emphasis this week."

Oliver continues to lead the Spartans in receiving yards with 580 yards and three touchdowns on the season while also averaging 64.44 receiving yards per game. He also expressed how crucial it's going to be for the Spartans' offense to get started early on against the Aggies' defense.

"I think just the biggest thing is to come out fast. I think it's something we struggled with against Wyoming and just coming out fast is a big thing this next week with the whole offense," Oliver said.

Utah State junior running back Darwin Thompson rushed for 141 yards on 13 carries and hit paydirt three times last week against Hawaii, thus earning Mountain West Offensive Player of the Week hon-

ors after his game-changing performance. Spartans' freshman defensive lineman Cade Hall knows exactly what the team's defense is up against when trying to stop the Aggies' lethal rushing attack.

"It's going to be huge to keep Thompson and their rushing attack in check because if we're able to stop their rushing game, then we can turn them into a passing team and that's going to give us opportunities for turnovers and things like that,

so it's going to be crucial," Hall said.

SJSU will head up to Logan, Utah with the utmost confidence in hopes of earning its second conference win and their first road of the season. Brennan cites a couple of key points the Spartans must hit to pull the upset against the Aggies.

"We need to play good defense, we need to get off to a good start offensively and win the turnover battle," Brennan said. "If we can win the turnover battle, play

good defense and do a nice job moving the football, it will be a good football game. We need to find a way to make this a tight game in the fourth quarter because they haven't had a lot of those."

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### UPCOMING GAME

SJSU vs. Utah State  
Nov. 10 @ 2 p.m.

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