

San Jose flies Palestinian flag

By **Jozy Prabhu and Courtney Vasquez**
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San Jose City Hall raised its first Palestinian flag on Friday.

San Jose City Councilmember from District 10, Johnny Khamis, assisted the San Jose State club, Students for Justice in Palestine, on Friday in getting the handmade flag raised.

"I was honored to represent my heritage and that of many San Jose residents," said Khamis. "This event would not be possible without [Students for Justice in Palestine Group at SJSU's] hard work."

Abid El-Miaari, president of Students for Justice in Palestine, felt proud of the organization and the city's efforts on making the flag raising happen.

"It feels nice to be recognized," said El-Miaari. "We're a culture that so many people forget about us, so it's nice that the city is seeing the flag."

According to El-Miaari, the flag that was raised was made in Ramallah, a Palestinian city in the West Bank, and was created by a member's relative, which solidified a deeper meaning for the club.

"I also like how the flag itself was made in Palestine," said El-Miaari. "We brought it over so it's handmade from back home and we now have a little piece of Palestine in our city."

This was a significant step forward for those in the Palestinian community, according to Moe Alnaqib, a molecular biology junior and outreach coordinator



PHOTO COURTESY OF LEN TSOU

OBSERVANCE | Page 2 The Palestinian flag flies among other flags outside of San Jose City Hall on Friday, the first day it was raised.

Associated students candidates campaign

By **Mauricio La Plante**
STAFF WRITER

Pizza was enough to reel in multiple passersby to talk with candidates running for positions in Associated Students (A.S.), near the Tommie Smith and John Carlos statue.

A.S. represents San Jose State's population of 32,773 students. Its job is to support and advocate for students in financial and administrative decisions.

This year, there are 36 candidates running for 13 different positions.

"I saw this crowd and I saw a little thing of pizzas, so I followed where my nose wants to go," said mechanical engineering junior Maaz Sheikh. "I found out that there are a bunch of potential candidates over here and I think it's important to get involved in your local government whether it be community based or whether it's school."

The event was an opportunity for students to meet the people that will potentially be a voice to campus and CSU administrators, and decide the best use of student fees.

The candidates range from future sophomores to future seniors.

"That's super amazing that we are having a diverse group of people," said public relations senior Joseph Sandoval-Rios, the chief elections officer of the Students' Election Commission this year. "There's not this image of who a candidate can be, and that's the cool part."

The candidates took time to explain their platforms and roles if they enter office.

"I guess allocation of funds, and that's like the big thing," Sheikh said, explaining his most important concern with A.S. "There's

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A.S. presidential candidate Branden Parent speaks with Mathematics Junior Max Koltunov during a meet and greet with A.S. candidates in front of Clark Hall.

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT



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UPD honors life-saving student and police officers

By **Huan Xun Chan**
NEWS EDITOR

On Wednesday morning, University Police Department Corporal Scott Buckovic (left), sociology junior Jasenya Barajas (middle), Officer Manuel Chaidez (right) and Officer Bridget Galindo (not pictured) were honored the "Spartan Lifesaving Award."

Interim Chief of Police, Alan Cavallo (second from the right) presented the awards to the honorees on behalf of UPD.

On Feb. 21, Barajas performed CPR on adjunct lecturer Mark Hartunian (second from the left) after he suffered a massive heart attack during a lecture at Dwight Bentel Hall. When Buckovic, Chaidez and

Galindo arrived at the scene, they took over CPR efforts and continued until paramedics arrived.

Hartunian, the retired police officer, was covering a class taught by the Chief of the Soledad Police Department on the day of the incident.

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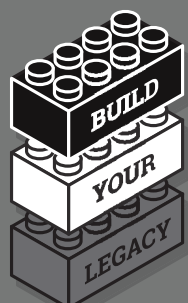


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Spartans volunteer for the community

By **Nora Ramirez**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Established as a proclamation in 1974 by then-President Richard Nixon, community service is encouraged during the second week of April annually, according to the United States Government Publishing Office.

This year, National Volunteer Week is being celebrated from April 7 to the 13. At San Jose State, students have been providing support in different aspects for various communities in the area not only during this week, but throughout the year.

The Student Homeless Alliance, an SJSU student organization, aims to raise awareness about SJSU student homelessness and develop creative solutions while promoting both social and academic success.

According to the CSU Chancellor's report released

last year, 13.2% of SJSU students have experienced homelessness in the past year.

Sociology senior Mayra Bernabe is president of the Student Homeless Alliance.

"At [Student Homeless Alliance], we educate and bridge students to the resources available to them whether that be shelter, food or other necessities," said Bernabe.

Bernabe added that the group has been actively continuing to seek and maintain relationships with community resources to ensure that SJSU students have all the basic necessities.

Bernabe has volunteered feeding the homeless at Salvation Army. She and a few other members have also helped out at Grace Baptist Church to help facilitate a town hall meeting for unsheltered people and their allies.

"Whenever we have the chance and availability,



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Audrey Olsen, president for Alpha Xi Delta, signs a shirt of fellow member sorority sister at the event "Catch a Xi," which raises funds for Autism Speaks.

we try to volunteer at local organizations," she said.

The Latino Business Student Association at SJSU also goes to different schools around the community to give high school students a better understanding of college, as well as the support and resources they can find on campus.

"It's really uplifting because we get to explain to them that they aren't alone, we're here to support them," said Rachel Bennis, the vice president of the association.

For the Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists, or SOLES, president Cristian Ramos has volunteered for many events such as

MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement) Day, Science Extravaganza and Women in Engineering Conference.

The campus organization seeks to do community outreach alongside professional development, social networking and academic excellence.

"We organize Science Extravaganza, a one-day event that promotes STEM careers for middle school students. We also do college tours for high school students interested in STEM," he said.

Ramos said the group always encourages its members to volunteer for many events, specifically those that advance Latino/Latina success in higher education and STEM.

"We strive to develop future leaders of our community," he added.

But not only organizations do community service, fraternities and sororities also

do service work. Political science sophomore Audrey Olsen is president of Alpha Xi Delta, which has led a series of events this week aimed to help different communities in need.

On Wednesday, the fraternity led an event called "Catch a Xi." The event aimed to raise money for Autism Speaks, an American organization that helps families in need through funds and awareness.

"We also have jars for people to donate, we take Venmo and we're also having a fundraiser at Sammy G's [Pizzeria]," Olsen said.

Olsen said most SJSU fraternities and sororities compete with each other in this event by signing members' shirts for each donation. Whoever gets the most signatures wins.

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Next police chief going through background checks

By **Kunal Mehta**
STAFF WRITER

The new Chief of Police for San Jose State's University Police Department is currently undergoing background checks, according to the SJSU Administration & Finance newsletter sent out on Wednesday.

SJSU has been looking for a new police chief ever since Chief Peter Decena resigned in March 2018.

In February, the university hosted an open forum for each of the three finalists. One of the finalists withdrew on Feb. 11, leaving SJPD Captain Johnson Fong and

former Sacramento Police Department Lieutenant Gina Haynes di Napoli for the position.

Charlie Faas, SJSU's vice president of administration and finance, said on the phone that the background check process typically takes six to eight weeks.

The police chief search committee had been informed that the university was looking to bring in two to three additional candidates. That didn't happen, as the university would have held open forums for them as well.

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a huge budget that the A.S. receives and how it gets allocated, and if it gets allocated properly, and that there's no corruption or biases."

The Students' Election Commission has made several changes to the race this year.

Sandoval-Rios said the commission reduced the polling locations to three places. The commission is partnering with the Spartan Daily for a debate between candidates.

The debate will be held in the Diaz Compean Student Union Room 1B, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday.

Last year, 3,097 students voted in the A.S. elections, about 11% of the student population, a drop from the 2017 election, in which 13% of students participated, according to previous reports by the Spartan Daily.

In an interview for a previous article with A.S. President Ariadna Manzo, she explained the drop in votes was because of the decrease in students running for office.

"The [number] of candidates running can impact that voter turnout

sometimes, because you have all these different candidates talking to different people and individuals," Manzo said.

This semester, at least two candidates are running for most positions. However, political science junior Branden Parent is the only person running for president.

Manzo explained that despite being the lone candidate, Parent should continue to engage with students.

"Although you only need one vote to win, you should still make an effort to go out there [and] put your name out," Manzo said. "These students need to know who they can reach out to."

Sandoval-Rios said that the number of candidates should not be the only stimulant for voter turnout.

"Ultimately, it's the drive that these candidates have," Sandoval-Rios said. "One thing that I've noticed this year was that a lot of our candidates have been more engaged with the process, asking for more endorsements."

According to the Associated Students Elections Regulation Manual, endorsements must be confirmed by the recognized student organization and the candidate on a signed form.

Manzo said she believes that the



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Joseph Sandoval-Rios
chief elections officer of the Students' Election Commission

more candidates interact directly with students, the more it will demystify a power dynamic between students and A.S. officials.

"I think that the title of being president/CEO, it's given a misconception to certain individuals of the person [who] serves in this role," Manzo said. "You're not this perfect individual because you're president."

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of the club.

"I know there was a lot of different flag raises for a lot of different cultures," said Alnaqib. "So we wanted to have one for Palestine."

Alnaqib said that Khamis, who is Palestinian himself, welcomed the idea.

"We started the conversation there and it evolved into our group

stepping up and making it happen. So now April 5 is Palestinian American [Day]," said Alnaqib.

Khamis spoke at the flag raising ceremony on Friday, highlighting his own family history in Palestine.

"My parents were both born in Palestine," said Khamis. "Because of intolerance and war, my family was forced to move to Lebanon."

Later on, after the 9/11 attacks, he was inspired to

become involved in politics.

"[I wanted] to make sure we didn't become an intolerant nation," said Khamis. "I wanted to make sure that the intolerance of ideas didn't rip the fabric here in San Jose."

He now serves on the human relations committee of Santa Clara County and works to promote tolerance and bridges in the community.

"I am proud of a multi-ethnic San Jose, and we must

continue to aim for tolerance and work on respect for one another's religious and political beliefs," said Khamis.

With Khamis on the council, the SJSU organization feels more represented.

"We feel, in American politics, we're so forgotten and denied as well," Alnaqib said. "It feels good to have someone in the city council recognize us, especially as he's Palestinian, so we have one of our own there too."

The organization

encourages students to ask questions and be curious about the Palestinian perspective of the Israeli-Palestinian situation.

According to BBC News, after World War II, "[Jewish people] were given a large part of Palestine, which they considered their traditional home, but the Arabs who already lived there and in neighbouring countries felt that was unfair and didn't accept the new country."

Due to this sentiment,

there have been many wars and conflicts over land and territories.

"If there's one thing I'd ask for everybody on campus, is just to learn more about Palestine if they don't know," said El-Miaari. "They can always reach out to us and we'd be happy to explain the situation and what we're going through."

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Creators defy minority, film stereotypes

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A packed Student Union ballroom listened to filmmakers and YouTube stars, Wong Fu Productions, speak about Asian-American representation and storytelling Wednesday night. The event was the final edition of the Spartan Speakers series for the current semester.

Wong Fu is a group of Asian-American filmmakers that were represented by co-founders Wesley Chan, Philip Wang and senior editor Taylor Chan.

Sharon Singh, one of the members of the Spartan Speaker Committee, helped put on the event in collaboration with the SJSU Asian Pacific Islander Desi/American Task Force.

"I'm 30, so obviously I grew up with Wong Fu and have been watching them from a young age," Singh said.

The room was filled with Wong Fu fans – only 10 people raised their hand to say they had never heard of the group before.

After a short introduction, Wong Fu played the first three episodes of their latest web series, "Yappie."

With an underlying theme of diversity among Asian-American subcultures, the series followed a character named Andrew as he discovered that he was acting like a young Asian professional yuppie.

Sitting in the audience, history freshman Andrew Nguyen directly felt he was

being represented. With the exception of liking Boyz II Men and driving a BMW, Nguyen said all of the stereotypes in "Yappie" about the character Andrew applied to him too.

"Growing up, I watched a lot of TV, but there weren't a lot of Asian characters," he said. "It's great to see it's all merging in 2019 – but we have a long way to go."

Wang said that one of the reasons for creating "Yappie" was how he had noticed that many of the current conversations around representation and diversity were about black and white issues.

"I just wanted to make sure that Wong Fu was making content that says 'hey [Asian-Americans] want a seat at this table too, we want to be part of the conversation too,'" Wang said. "We're struggling with this as well, and want to see change too."

Wesley Chan described how Asian-American representation has been a theme ever since Wong Fu started.

"As people saw, oh wait, there's this group that's putting videos online, and the people – they look like me," Wesley Chan said. "And the stories they're telling, yeah, those are everyday stories for me. This is stuff I can relate to."

The speakers also gave students advice about pursuing their own dreams, despite potential opposition from Asian parents.

Wang said he told his parents, "The movie business



Wong Fu co-founders Wesley Chan (left) and Philip Wang (right) and senior editor Taylor Chan (center) fielded student questions about Asian-American representation in media and gave tips on getting started in content creation.

is a business, so it's like I'm going into business."

But even years after being established, Wang said his dad would continue to suggest that he attend law school – until they were featured in a Chinese newspaper with Asian-American NBA star Jeremy Lin.

Wesley Chan said, "The conversation with your parents is an ongoing one, and it's never going to be easy. Most of the time it comes down to proving that you're serious, and you'll do what it takes and more."

He said that if you want to say something through

media, make sure that you're doing it for the right reasons.

"Before you become a content [media] creator, be a content [satisfied] creator," Wesley Chan said.

Wang said they are going to continue their current work, and joked that they would not stop until the time where no students would come whenever they show up to San Jose State.

"What motivates me – and this will sound cheesy – is you guys," Wang said. "All of you guys have been a gift to us."

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Software engineering freshman Akela Do-Ho (right) and electrical engineering freshman Elizabeth Huang laugh during a Wong Fu Productions screening.

Global Spartan Month

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The future of fashion is sustainability

By Cora Wilson
STAFF WRITER

Three knowledgeable fashion entrepreneurs came to San Jose State to speak on the impact of sustainable fashion Wednesday night at Campus Village 2.

The event was put on by University Housing Services and the Silicon Valley Center for Entrepreneurship in collaboration with the Office of Sustainability, SJSU Green Campus, Associated Students and IDEAS Club.

More than 50 students and individuals came to learn and ask questions about how the fashion industry impacts the climate of the world.

"Once you start thinking about where things are made, who benefits from purchasing that product, you can actually find really great and sustainable solutions," said Joyce Hu, the marketing director for Wildlife Works.

Wildlife Works is a conservation company that is mitigating climate change with the only carbon neutral, fair trade factory protecting wildlife at its Kenya site.

Hu co-founded the Sustainable Fashion Alliance, a member-based group of fashion professionals committed to ethical fashion.

Before Hu started with Wildlife Works, her last job was working at a luxury fashion brand in Hong Kong – which she described as a "soul crushing experience."

"It was the culture of the fashion industry that started me thinking about doing something else. I started to see

the destruction of the fashion industry," said Hu.

Sustainability is much more than just recycling and reusing – the major impact is change on an industrial scale, according to Christoph Frehsee, an adjunct professor at Stanford University and former co-founder and president of sustainable fashion and lifestyle brand, Amour Vert.

"One thing we [Hu and Frehsee] have been thinking a lot about is the amount of waste our world is producing – not just in fashion but all of our consumer goods," said Hu. "Our forests are being destroyed, our wildlife, all of our landscapes in the world are being depleted because we are so hungry for stuff."

Frehsee talked about his passion for a cleaner world and a sustainable future. Amour Vert has a special program in partnership with American Forests, called Amour Vert's Plant a T(r)EE – for every t-shirt sold, a tree is planted.

"Fashion is the second most polluting industry in the world after oil," said Frehsee. "I saw that was a great opportunity to build a brand that in its core stands for sustainability and also social responsibility."

A current trend that has taken over the fashion industry is fast fashion – inexpensive clothing rapidly produced by mass-market retailers in response to the latest trends. Stores such as Forever 21 and H&M are some popular examples.

"Most of our clothing is

made overseas in countries like China, India, Bangladesh, Cambodia," said Andrea Plell, writer and sustainable fashion consultant. "80% of the people who make our clothes are women and the majority of them are women of color."

Plell went on to talk about how in factories, where most fast fashion is made, women are subject to abuse, they are in countries with strong patriarchal systems and even endure rape in some cases.

"There is an irony behind a lot of the t-shirts that say 'Feminism,' and then we find out it's made in a factory in Bangladesh that just had a factory fire," said Plell. "It's not fair to look at it as something that's empowering us when it's really exploiting other women somewhere else."

In 2014, Plell began volunteering with Fashion Revolution, a not-for-profit international movement that calls for systemic reform of the fashion industry with a focus on the need for greater transparency in the global supply chain.

In 2016, she took the leadership role of regional coordinator for Fashion Revolution USA.

Each speaker had their own story to tell and their own ideas on the importance of sustainable fashion.

"You have a voice and a leverage to influence other people and to make an impact on the biggest scale," said Frehsee.

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'Path of Exile' proves free can be good

By Jonathan Austin
STAFF WRITER

Following the current trend of loot-intensive games making their way to the PlayStation 4, "Path of Exile: Atlas For The World" made its way to the console on Mar. 26.

This release comes nearly six years after its original launch on the PC as well as a year and a half after the game's release on the Xbox One, PlayStation's main competitor.

With all that being said, "Path of Exile" has surely built up a reputation for itself.

Grinding Gears Games, the game's publisher, has touted itself in bringing a top-rated free-to-play game with a consumer friendly business model.

After all, the production house has to make money to keep putting out quality content completely free for the user.

So, what is the monetization model and how does it work?

Basically, like a lot of other free-to-play games, it houses a store with a lot of different customization pieces that make the player character stand out.

In essence, you are paying for bling to show off how rich and cool you are to other players.

Top cosmetic options are cloaks, wings, pets and footsteps that leave fire.

Other purchasable items include account-wide character slots and



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"Path of Exile: Atlas For The World" proves to be a fun isometric looter game that is sure to please fans of the genre.

auction house privileges, but they are not necessary to experience the full game for free.

The game itself is pretty standard in what it does, with a few minor details that make it stand out on its own.

Your character is exiled from the Island of Oriath, for one reason or another, and must survive the cursed and forgotten land of Wraeclast.

Following in the footsteps of games like "Diablo," "Path of Exile" is an isometric dungeon crawler, focused on finding loot to make your player character stronger.

The camera angle is unique to these types of games. The best description I can think of is the angle of a live news car chase.

Loot is featured as the main equipment and

can come in the form of different weapons and armor that can be magically enhanced if the player so chooses.

The key difference from other games in the genre is this one's unique skill system.

Players will find gemstones, magical artifacts that imbue the player with different abilities and buffs.

The only way to use

these gemstones, however, is to put them into specific colored slots in the weapons and armor that the player is wearing.

So, you may find a green gemstone, but because you don't have an available slot of the corresponding color in your equipment you can't use that skill.

Additionally, the passive tree is expansive with an advertised

game review

Path of Exile: Atlas For The World

Rating:
★★★★★

Studio:
Grinding Gears Games

Genre:
Isometric Looter

MSRP:
Free to Play

1325 skills that can be used to improve your character. A lot are small stat increases, but there are some worthwhile skills to find.

Really, the game is quite good, and just unique enough to set itself apart from major competitors in the isometric looter genre.

Honestly, the only negative aspect plaguing the experience so far, is how poorly the game plays on a controller.

Its only saving grace is that it was designed for the PC and ported to consoles later, so you take what you can get.

And you're getting a great game for a fair price of \$0.00, so you can't complain all that much.

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Audiences haunted by 'Pet Sematary'

By Caleb Ramos
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes dead is better. "Pet Sematary," starring Jason Clarke and Amy Seimetz, opened in theaters across the country last weekend.

The film is the second adaptation of the 1983 novel of the same name by Stephen King, after the 1989 film.

According to Box Office Mojo, the film brought in \$25 million over the weekend, coming in second to DC Universe's "Shazam," which brought in \$53 million.

"Pet Sematary" tells the story of Dr. Louis Creed, his wife Rachel, their two children and the family pet cat named Church.

The family relocates from Boston to rural Maine only to discover a mysterious burial ground hidden deep in the woods near their new home.

After discovering the burial ground has supernatural ability, Louis ventures out into the woods in hopes of using the field's powers to help fix his troubles.

"Pet Sematary" is a greatly paced film. Directors Kevin Kolsch and Dennis Widmyer did a terrific job of creating suspense and well-timed scares in the crucial scenes.

In an interview with Danielle Hawthorne of Studio Movie Grill, Kolsch and Widmyer spoke on

movie review

"Pet Sematary"

Rating:
★★★★★

Directed by:
Kevin Kolsch, Dennis Widmyer

Starring:
Jason Clarke, Amy Seimetz

Genre:
Horror

the process of how they created a horror film.

"As people, we all fear the same things. It's just finding something relatable," said Kolsch. "In the case of 'Pet Sematary' it's about grief and death which is unfortunately a very relatable thing that everyone goes through or everyone will go through."

The best character in the film is Clarke's character, Louis.

He is easily the most relatable character in "Pet Sematary."

As a father and a husband, Louis does everything correctly. He works to provide for family and love to his wife and children when comes home.

Louis does nothing to deserve the loss he suffers in the film.

Clarke does a fantastic job of portraying a father who is grieving over losing his beloved child.

The Australian-born actor also spoke with Hawthorne about how audiences can relate to "Pet Sematary."

"It's about family. 'The Sopranos' was great because

it was about family. You can even say that about 'Star Wars,'" said Clarke. "[Pet Sematary] is about something we all relate to and touch on on an everyday level."

"Pet Sematary" is an awesome horror film, yet it has one minor flaw.

The film has a few exposition-heavy scenes where characters are simply sitting down talking to one another while they explain their lives and history without actually showing viewers anything, and they quickly become boring.

There are a few short flashbacks showing important moments in the characters' lives, but those flashbacks only show and tell very little detail to the big picture.

King's novels such as "It" and "The Shining" make for great films and "Pet Sematary" is another awesome adaption from paperback to the movie theater.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Esta página está compuesta de artículos en español escrito por reporteros de la organización estudiantil de SJSU, El Espartano Noticias.

– Vicente Vera, **Editor de Noticias**

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Escondido en un pedacito de tierra junto a la Universidad Estatal de San José en el bullicioso centro de la ciudad, estudiantes se juntan a plantar varios tipos de frutas, hierbas y verduras en un jardín.

Unos estudiantes riegan plantas que crecen en botellas de plástico colgadas en la reja al lado del jardín. Atrás del jardín hay un mural de la activista Dolores Huerta que dice “Adelante.”

El jardín de la comunidad de SJSU floreció cuando lo creó el Comité de Hambre Estudiantil en 2014 como parte del Centro de Acción Comunitaria de César Chávez en un esfuerzo para proveer a los estudiantes comida fresca, saludable, y accesible.

“Aunque tengas un área pequeña, todavía puedes tener acceso a comida fresca lo cual es muy importante,” dijo Asistente de Operaciones de Jardín y Participación Comunitaria, Michelle Domocol en inglés. “Especialmente si estás aprendiendo, estudiando y estás estresado con mucha tarea es bueno

tener nutrición adecuada.” Domocol y asistente estudiantil Miguel Lepoutre organizaron una fiesta de plantación y pintura en el jardín y un día dedicado a César Chávez donde estudiantes aprendieron sobre los derechos de los campesinos y el activismo por la justicia alimentaria.

Vendedores de comida locales también han usado la cosecha del jardín para hacer comidas como licuados, empanadas, y eggrolls los cuales fueron compartidos con estudiantes durante eventos en el jardín.

“Nos encantó hacerlos [los licuados] y definitivamente lo haríamos otra vez,” dijo Monserrat Ayala en inglés. Ella es la dueña de Vitamina, una tienda de jugos y licuados en el mercado de SoFa.

“Que mejor experiencia para nosotros que contribuir en haciendo más conscientes a los estudiantes y la comunidad sobre cómo pueden obtener ricas bebidas y comidas nutritivas y locales.”

Un programa



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Kai Hyung Yu, estudiante de cuarto año de contabilidad, cosecha chícharos verdes y vibrantes durante del día

Estudiantes cultivan varias plantas en el jardín de la comunidad de SJSU

universitario que ha aprovechado de la cosecha del jardín es CHEW (Cooking Healthy, Eating Well), lo cual ofrece clases de cocina gratis a los estudiantes de SJSU.

“Tratamos de hacer lo mejor que podemos para

plasmar un buen ejemplo en los estudiantes que pueden usar la comida aquí,” dijo Domocol. “No solo es para espectáculo o demostración.”

Los cultivos del jardín incluyen coliflor, cilantro y guayaba de fresa, el favorito de Lepoutre.

También crecen plantas nativas como la lila de California. Según Lepoutre, sus ramas y hojas pueden servir como fertilizante natural para otras plantas.

“Esta planta es un buen ejemplo de cómo se puede hacer la producción sostenible de alimentos,” dijo Lepoutre. “También puedes hacer jabón con [esta planta] en cinco segundos.”

Las cosechas del jardín se distribuyen a estudiantes voluntarios, profesores de nutrición y dietistas de la universidad, demostraciones de cocina, banquetes, y el Centro de



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Zanahorias son unas de las varias verduras que crecen en el jardín de la comunidad de SJSU.

Acción Comunitaria de César Chávez.

Domocol dijo que como casi siempre hay demasiada comida, estudiantes pueden pasar durante horas de servicio a cosechar lo que quieran sin tener que ser voluntarios.

Michelle Li, estudiante de cuarto año de inglés, dijo que empezó como voluntaria en el jardín para pasar el tiempo.

“Estoy muy interesada en ser voluntaria aquí porque creo que la jardinería es muy terapéutica y relajante para mí,” dijo Li en inglés.

Por otra parte, Daniel Kokoski, estudiante de primer año de sociología,

dijo que inicialmente sólo iba al jardín para recibir horas de servicio para una clase.

Pero conforme fue pasando el tiempo, Kokoski dijo que terminó sintiéndose sumergido en el ambiente relajante y sereno del jardín y que se ha divertido haciendo ensaladas con la cosecha del día.

“Es un poco como un santuario en un ambiente urbano,” dijo Kokoski en inglés. “Cuando el clima es agradable, es el lugar perfecto para relajarse.”

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Voluntarios del jardín cosechan bajo la supervisión de Michelle Domocol (centro).

OPINIÓN

‘ICE’ no es invencible, nunca era



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EL ESPARTANO NOTICIAS
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Desde su creación después de los ataques terroristas del 11 de septiembre, la administración de Bush ha creado una organización para el terrorismo nacional en sí misma bajo el nombre de Inmigración y Control de Aduanas o “ICE” por sus siglas en inglés.

Además de perturbar la vida de ciudadanos Americanos y de indocumentados por igual, ICE a excedido enormemente su jurisdicción cuando opera a través de líneas estatales y del condado para obtener a individuos indocumentados aparentando que es por seguridad nacional.

Las atrocidades

cometidas por los agentes de ICE son numerosas y abundantes. Entre 2012 y 2018, la organización sin fines de lucro, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) informó que los detenidos de ICE presentaron 1,448 quejas sobre los abusos sexuales que sufrieron bajo la detención de ICE.

ICE se ha convertido en un temor legítimo para los ciudadanos estadounidenses todos los días, y con razón.

La reputación intimidante de ICE ha llegado al punto en que varios líderes de las principales ciudades del país se han esforzado por frustrar las posibles detenciones masivas

cometidas por ICE.

Cuando la alcaldesa de Oakland, Libby Schaaf, notificó a los ciudadanos la próxima redada de agentes de ICE en febrero de 2018, la medida fue una posición definitiva contra ICE a nivel de cargo público.

El director adjunto de ICE, Thomas D. Homan, afirmó en inglés que los 864 residentes indocumentados que los agentes de ICE intentaban detener en Oakland “pudieron evadirse gracias a la decisión más irresponsable.”

En realidad, los individuos elegidos como Schaaf deben ser aplaudidos y no deben ser utilizados para proteger a sus electores (indocumentados o no).

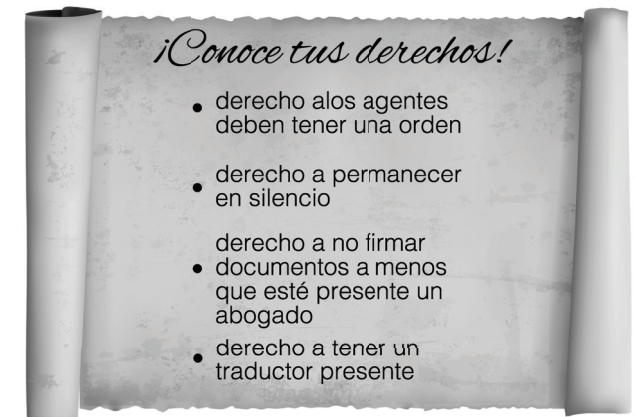
El informe detallado de las 1,448 denuncias de abuso sexual cometido por agentes de ICE incluye incidentes de mujeres detenidas en centros de detención en un caso perturbador en el que

un agente intentó forzar a una persona detenida haitiana a darle sexo oral en su vehículo.

Desde cualquier punto de vista legal posible, ICE debería ser abolido como nada más que una moderna Gestapo creada durante el reinado del terror incitado por el fallecido Osama bin Laden.

Una de las mejores maneras de frustrar a ICE y su actividad ilegal es simplemente recordarles que gran parte de su actividad es ilegal. La ACLU ha publicado varias guías integrales en sus sitios web en cuanto a lo que pueden hacer exactamente si son contactados por los agentes de ICE.

Además, los agentes de ICE son legalmente responsables de asegurarse de que se están comunicando con la persona que intentan detener en el idioma que sea más fuerte. Por lo tanto, es



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su derecho exigir que ICE busque a un intérprete que hable su idioma antes de que ingresen a su hogar.

Otro hecho crucial a tener en cuenta es que los detenidos tienen derecho a negarse a firmar cualquier documento presentado por ICE si la parte cuestionada no tiene un abogado presente. Esencialmente, los mismos “Derechos

Miranda” que tendría un ciudadano documentado al ser arrestados por un oficial de la policía local se aplican incluso a los residentes indocumentados que son obtenidos por los agentes de ICE.

Si no cumplen con nuestras reglas, no veo ninguna razón para que podamos jugar según las suyas.

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You don't need four hands for consent



Jailene Aguilar
STAFF WRITER

With the idea of consent arising in many conversations about sex, companies are taking advantage of this topic and trying to make profit from this by developing ridiculous ideas. For instance, the “consent condom.”

The ad agency BBDO Argentina designed the product “consent pack” for an Argentine seller of sex toys and sexual health products, according to CNN.

The taglines that are used to promote this new product emphasize consent as the most important part of sex.

The likelihood of a rapist stopping to put a condom on at all, or even purchasing a box of condoms that advertise consent in the first place, is very small.

Consent condoms come in a pack which requires a one-of-a-kind system utilizing four hands, or two people, to open them.

Both parties must agree to open the condom by clicking the four buttons on the top and the sides of the box at the same time.

The idea for this product arose after an advocacy organization for

people living with HIV. It reported that only 14.5% of Argentine men regularly used a condom.

While 65% said they occasionally used condoms, an alarming 20.5% said they never used a condom, according to CNET, a website that reviewed the condoms.

Consent is an ongoing topic that has gotten a lot more recognition recently, specifically on college campuses and workplaces throughout the United States.

Consent is an agreement between participants who engage in sexual activity.

Although consent isn't always expressed verbally, openly speaking about it can help to establish the different boundaries sexual partners must respect.

“Hold on, do you consent to sex?” –said no rapist ever.

The truth is, if someone plans on committing rape, they don't have any intentions to purchase a consent condom because they don't care about consent in the first place.

The idea of a consent condom could be the very reason a female gets

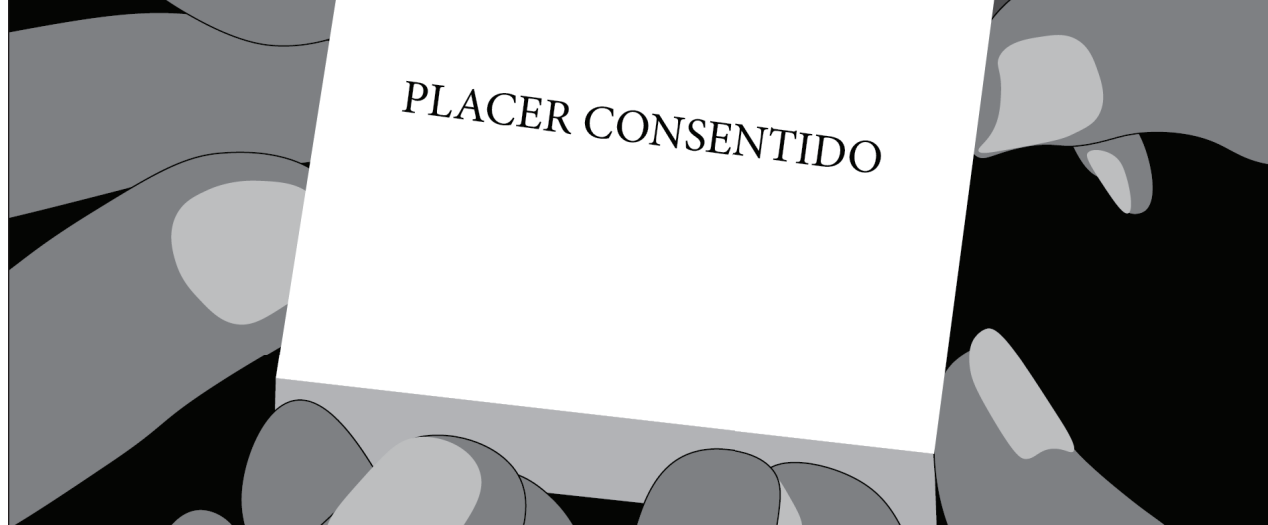


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pregnant during a sexual assault or even contracts HIV after being abused.

Rather than encouraging consent, this new condom could just make someone not want to use a condom and ultimately the plan would backfire.

If someone were to try to take advantage of another individual, a condom is not in his or her plans.

“I don't think these are useful. In certain cases, if someone was violated, the rapist wouldn't want to use those,” said second-year public health major Cheyenne Rooker. “It would be kind of pointless.”

Another reason the idea of consent condoms

backfires is because if you are planning on having sex with someone you're in a relationship with, you should be mature enough to discuss it with your partner.

It makes more sense for two people to just agree to have sex while one puts on the condom.

Otherwise, we're left with having two people work just to open the condom's packaging which is just a waste of valuable time.

Rather than using four hands to open a condom pack and gain consent, it's a lot more effective to simply have a conversation about consent.

I highly doubt that this new product is something that will

be ideally useful in a healthy relationship.

“This is ineffective. People are already used to the version of consent that we already have,” said linguistics junior Maria Flores. “And if you're old enough to have sex, you should be old enough and mature enough to be comfortable talking about sex and giving your consent. Otherwise, you shouldn't be having sex.”

I definitely see the potential that the ad agency is trying to create.

BBDO Argentina is trying to find a refreshing and innovative way to ensure more sex is consensual, but the whole idea needs to be completely reconstructed and

shifted to the idea that companies are diverting from – the actual consent conversation that must be discussed.

Rather than to worry about condoms, the emphasis should be placed on conversations around consent and enforcing stricter legal penalties against rapists.

Consent condoms won't be sold in drugstores anytime soon, but we must recognize that consent must be given before sex – and the best way to do it is through dialogue, not consent condoms.

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Fancasting ‘Space Jam 2’



Caleb Ramos
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Green's rivalry with James is unparalleled. They've faced off in the NBA Finals four times, with Green winning three out of the four times.

Green's exuberance and quarrels with James make him a perfect fit on the Monstars.

The last two spots for characters Bang and Blanko, originally played by former New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing and former Philadelphia 76ers center Shawn Bradley, should be filled by Milwaukee Bucks forward Giannis Antetokounmpo and 76ers center Joel Embiid.

Antetokounmpo and Embiid are among the NBA's rising stars. Antetokounmpo's outstanding combination of length and athleticism make him seemingly unstoppable.

Embiid's skill and boisterous on-court attitude causes matchup problems for opposing NBA teams.

Antetokounmpo's and Embiid's freak of nature stature make them the perfect fit on a team full of aliens.

Directed by Terence Nance, “Space Jam 2” is set to release on July 16, 2021, according to IMDb.

The Monstars in “Space Jam” embodied the '90s premier NBA players. “Space Jam 2” should replicate the 1996 film and cast players to fit the film.

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LeBron James is duplicating more than just Michael Jordan's on-court accomplishments. King James will be starring in “Space Jam 2,” a long-awaited sequel to Jordan's 1996 “Space Jam.”

In the 1996 film, Jordan, Bugs Bunny and the Looney Tunes matched up against the “Monstars,” a team of five aliens who stole the basketball abilities of five NBA players.

The NBA players in the original were Muggsy Bogues, Larry Johnson, Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing and Shawn Bradley.

The plot for the sequel has not yet been announced. However, James and the Looney Tunes will have to faced off against another basketball team.

Assuming “Space Jam 2” will recast the Monstars with current NBA players, I have suggestions on who should be the new Monstars.

Nawt, once played by former Charlotte Hornets point guard 5-foot-3-inch Bogues, should be played by Oklahoma City Thunder point guard Russell Westbrook.

Westbrook, who is 6 feet, 3 inches tall, is one of the most athletic guards in NBA history. He won the NBA's MVP award for the 2016-17

regular season.

Since his award-winning season in 2016-17, Westbrook has averaged a triple-double in three consecutive years.

Although Westbrook has put up tremendous stats, he has a losing history against James.

In their 18 career match-ups, James has won 14 out of the 18 matchups.

Westbrook's tenacity, athleticism and history of losing to James make him the perfect fit for the Monstars' point guard.

Bupkus, originally played by former Boston Celtics forward Larry Johnson, should be played by Detroit Pistons power forward Blake Griffin.

Griffin, a six-time NBA All-Star, is one the NBA's premier dunkers. He won the 2011 NBA Slam Dunk contest and has compiled an impressive highlight reel of dunks.

Griffin's above-the-rim style of play makes him a perfect fit for the role of Bupkus.

Pound, who was originally played by former Phoenix Suns power forward Charles Barkley, should be played by Golden State Warriors power forward Draymond Green.

Like Barkley, Green is an undersized power forward with a big mouth.

Make admissions a meritocracy



Alex Galland
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Recently, Yale University was among a handful of elite schools under fire for fraudulent admissions paid for by wealthy parents.

This is obviously about more than just a couple of rich people breaking the law – it challenges the very mission of the university.

As a former Yale student from an under-re-

such as legacy status and athletics.

And while it's been pretty hard for any studies to show a decrease in donations associated with removing legacy privileges, I think there's a very strong case for the value that athletics brings to a university.

This could be the monetary value brought in by ticket sales and



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Yale has the opportunity to lead the charge in reshaping the landscape of college admissions toward a more transparent merit-based system.

sourced high school, there's a lot that I find alarming, though not especially surprising, about this recent revelation.

Let's start with the good news. The best thing about this scandal is that it brought a greater level of scrutiny to the admissions practices used at competitive universities.

Since then, discussions have been opened about the value of different "plus factors" when considering an applicant,

endorsements, the pride that other students have in their school, the immense personal development delivered to athletes through their sport, the ability to reach and inspire the youth in the surrounding area.

It's also reflective of the school or the countless athletes who might not have considered college to be an option without the help of sports.

Now onto the bad news: the example set for

future applicants.

According to the education empowerment non-profit Matriculate, "Over 50% of high-achieving, lower-income students don't apply to a single college or university that is an academic match."

This is a problem that only gets worse as students are shown that they won't be given a fair chance upon applying.

It also calls into question everyone at the university.

Did they get in based on merit, or some other factor?

These colleges are already not very transpar-

ent with their admissions processes, which can't help the confidence of those wishing to apply.

Between GPA, test scores, extracurriculars, essays and the sheer number of applicants, it's impossible to know just how good of a chance one has at getting admitted, but a scandal like this makes the chances seem even smaller.

Going back to athletics, as they say, stick to what you know, the ability of sports to build character in young people is astounding, and it's why so many inspirational stories come from athletes.

Working with others, working with authority, leading, being led, managing time, managing stress, thinking strategically and competing – these qualities are not exclusive to athletes, but I continue to believe that no other type of extracurricular combines them all so well.

Athletics should remain a "plus factor" in determining the merit of an applicant. The others can be sorted out by the people who know them better.

If schools like Yale are to continue getting the best applicants, it is going

to have to show that it is learned from this mistake and that will apply a greater level of scrutiny in the future.

It's not even really the university's fault that someone had fraudulent test scores or help from an athletic coach, but Yale's name is on it and there's no changing that.

Yale has an opportunity to lead the charge in reshaping the landscape of college admissions toward a more transparently merit-based system.

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No truth, all D.A.R.E.



Alyson Chuyang
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Growing up, I sat through numerous presentations from D.A.R.E., telling me about how at different stages of my life I would be exposed to drugs and other substances. I was told to resist and never try it, and "Just Say No."

Our society stigmatizes drug use and addiction, and it starts with programs like D.A.R.E., which paints drug users as healthy citizens gone bad.

Now, I am not advocating for drug use, but the dialogue surrounding drugs needs to change.

The D.A.R.E. program is designed to teach students to "resist drugs, alcohol, and other high-risk behavior." It encourages "Just Say No" tactics and anti-drug messages to spread to communities everywhere.

However, a study published in the Drug and Alcohol Dependence Journal suggested otherwise. The study found that there was actually a 3-4% increase in alcohol and cigarette use among high schoolers who enrolled in D.A.R.E. versus those who did not enroll.

When young people are exposed to something and told not to associate themselves with it, it creates curiosity and potentially dangerous ways for them to obtain that substance in

the first place.

Not only that, but it continues the stigma that if they use these substances, they are shunned by the community for their despicable acts.

According to the Drug Policy Alliance, people who are stigmatized for their drug involvement are less likely to get help if they fall into addiction because they aren't offered help as often as people with mental or emotional health issues.

The Drug Policy Alliance is working to get support for supervised consumption services, which are legally-facilitated centers for people to consume pre-obtained drugs under the supervision of certified staff.

The goal is to decrease the risk factors in using these substances on the street. These include contracting diseases through dirty needles, reducing public disturbances and lowering the risk of substance overdose.

We as a society should not be teaching deflecting or "Just Say No" tactics, because individuals will always find a way to obtain drugs, and in some risky ways.

These supervised consumption service centers will help facilitate a safer dialogue surrounding drug use, and lower the

stigma that drugs should not be dealt with under any circumstances.

The first North American location opened in Vancouver, Canada and has been found to have diverted around 50 deaths within the first three to four years of its opening, according to Dr. M-J Milloy, an epidemiologist with the British Columbia Centre on Substance Use.

There are no centers in the United States yet, but the San Francisco Chronicle reported that in February, California reintroduced the bill AB362.

This bill would allow San Francisco to open a safe injection center for three years in order to promote safer drug use and decrease substance abuse.

However, the Trump administration has made it clear that safe injection sites will not be approved by federal law enforcement officials. It believes it will make them liable to furthering the opioid crisis, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Milloy and his team also found within their study that these sites did not produce the "honey pot effect," or an increased and encouraged drug use.

People decide to use drugs and may get addicted to them for reasons we are unaware of, and the best thing we can do as a society is work with them in a healthier environment.

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Oldest SJSU club sport caps off season

By Alyson Chuyang
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In a match under the warm, spring sun, the San Jose State men's rugby team closed off its 2018-2019 season in March at the CEFCU Stadium against Sacramento State.

The Spartans fell to the Hornets, but maintained sportsmanship in their ending remarks to one another in a post-game huddle.

Started in 1972, the men's rugby team is recognized as the oldest club sport at SJSU.

One of the team's coaches, Phil Toste, played on the original team the first year it was established.

"[Rugby is] endlessly fascinating, endlessly different and its fun watching new people come in and get integrated into it," said Toste.

"[The players] learn the traditions, learn the style of the game and learn the style of behavior, and in a way, all rugby players are the same."

same, or they become the same."

The 2018-2019 team had 19 players, and the small number was the team's biggest struggle from the start of the season.

Because of lack of recruiting, a late start and jam-packed schedules or injuries, numbers were dropping throughout the season.

"It's been a building season, we haven't won very many games and we've been short on people because this year wasn't particularly a very good recruiting year, and

we're hoping to directify that next year," said Toste.

Though the team shrank in numbers throughout the season, senior player Christian Escobedo is hopeful that its newest recruits will put effort into building a stronger team.

The team also consists of many players who are new to rugby, and Escobedo is proud that the team did better than expected with such fresh recruits.

Currently, the freshmen and sophomores make up more than half of the team.

"Just wait until next season when their intensity

comes up and their knowledge gets better," said Escobedo.

oped while being a leader on the team.

hopes for better recruiting. The team plans to come back better than ever next season.

Matulaitis credits Toste for dedicating his time to the team, and expelling the wisdom of his 20 years of coaching and experience on the original team to current players.

"He has so much heart for this team, he went to war with some of these guys that he played with, and I think he has so much heart for wanting us to have what he had," said Matulaitis.

Toste said he will change the recruiting strategy come next season.

He said the returning players will begin recruiting early and dedicate the usual first two weeks of practice to gaining more teammates.

The regular season will start January 2020 and go until mid-March.

“[The players] learn the traditions, learn the style of the game and learn the style of behavior, and in a way, all rugby players are the same, or they become the same.**”**

Phil Toste
Rugby coach

Club president and sophomore, Matt Matulaitis, said he admires the team chemistry more than the statistics, and appreciates the relationships he devel-

"It's one of those sports where you kind of build together throughout the season, there's no individual stats in rugby, you play together, you get each other's back," said Matulaitis. "I met some of these guys that will probably come to my wedding, to my kids birthday. Some of my best friends are on this team."

The team's 0-7 conference record was not as great as the members anticipated this season, but with

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OPINION

Will the NCAA hear the cries of its players?



Roman Contreras
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The idea behind being a student athlete can seem exciting, but the reality is much different.

On March 17, the NCAA released a commercial advertisement portraying the life of a student athlete.

Almost immediately after the release, former and current NCAA athletes voiced their opinions on the advertisement.

It begins with the student athlete waking up and heading to class. The scene then transitions to the student athlete heading to practice and hanging out with friends. The athlete is then shown participating in a game, followed by a study session at the library and ending with the athlete getting into bed to sleep for the night.

During this closing scene, a male voice speaks, "If you have the talent and dedication to succeed in school and in sports, we'll provide the opportunity."

It is worth noting how quickly the library scene passes. The scene only takes up four of the 30 seconds the ad covers. It is also not blatantly obvious the student is in a library.

There are no books prominently displayed, and the viewer must watch

the background of the scene to gather that the setting is supposed to replicate a library.

According to many NCAA athletes on Twitter, this advertisement depicts something very far from the truth.

ESPN NFL analyst Emmanuel Acho, who played for the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles, responded to the ad with a video of his own accompanied by the caption, "Athlete and student — a REAL day in the life @NCAA."

In Acho's video, he wakes up and heads straight to a weight lifting session. Following this he is shown rushing into class and then leaving to another team practice.

After the practice, Acho is shown waking up in the library after falling asleep while completing assignments.

At the end of the 60-second video, Acho springs into bed and declines an invitation to watch a movie with friends because of an early weight lifting session the next day.

Twitter user Ted Nguyen, @FB_FilmAnalysis, was quick to respond to the ad, "Where are the 6 a.m. workouts while getting screamed at?"

J.J. Watt, the defensive end for the Houston

Texans, also responded to the advertisement posted on Twitter.

"The NCAA really doesn't even know what a real day in the life of their own student-athletes is actually like huh?" tweeted Watt.

These are only two examples of the outpour of negative feedback the NCAA received on behalf of the ad. The overwhelming negativity raises concerning questions about how the NCAA treats their athletes.

Many concerns voiced were similar, and related to not having the time to study and spend sufficient time on the social aspects of student life.

Other users expressed how they felt the NCAA does not really understand what a real day in their student athletes lives is like. Concerns about being paid a livable amount of money during their time studying were also brought to light.

Although many of these athletes are on scholarships, this is a poor depiction of what a student athlete's life is really like.

The ad should serve as a starting point for those involved to fight for improvements in finding the balance between what it means to be both a student and an athlete.

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ANALYSIS

Summing up SJSU softball's season

By Jonathan Austin
STAFF WRITER

Spartan softball is having a successful season so far with an above 60% win ratio in both conference and overall play.

The Spartans currently hold an overall record of 26-12, with the remainder of their season games being against fellow Mountain West Conference opponents.

The team's success should come to no surprise to SJSU softball fans, since the team was able to make the NCAA Women's College World Series in both 2017 and 2013.

The team's only recorded tournament win also comes from the 2017 team. The Spartans were eliminated by California State University, Fullerton in the Los Angeles regional qualifiers.

Six players from the successful 2017 squad are still playing for SJSU.

The team batting average is hitting a reasonable .262 in conference play on the year so far, which means that about one-third of the time the team's batters will register a hit per at-bat.

It is worth noting that conference opponents hit more frequently against the Spartans, with an average of .274 with 19 more total at-bats, according to Mountain West statistics.

This year, the statistical front-runner for best hitter is freshman Jenessa Ullegue. She has a team

high batting and on-base plus slugging percentage of .347 and .958 respectively, as well as being one of three players to top the club with 3 home runs.

Another mentionable hitter is senior Madison Aurin, who has a respectable .314 batting average. She is also ripping home a team high for doubles and RBIs with 9 and 22 respectively.

It is interesting to note that while SJSU opponents hit better in certain categories like batting average and slugging percentage, the Spartans still win games with better on-base percentages as well as RBIs.

Defensively, the Spartans have also been very strong. Overall, the team's best pitcher is Ullegue. The freshman slugger holds a team low ERA of 2.20, while also having the most innings pitched by any other Spartan with 82.2.

Ullegue also touts an 11-3 record, with eight of those wins coming from complete games. She also has 3 shutouts and holds opposing batters to a measly .240 batting average.

The team's next most volumetric pitcher, in terms of innings pitched with 79.2, is sophomore Caroline Bowman. She has a good ERA of 3.16, an impressive four complete games and a very good 1.40 WHIP, or walks plus hits per inning pitched.

In terms of fielding, the Spartans have been more proficient than their opponents. On more total chances, the team boasts less total



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Freshman Arianna Miranda races to cross home plate while her teammates cheer behind her during a game in March.

errors, meaning their overall fielding percentage is higher. Plus the team has more assists defensively than opponents.

Overall, the Spartan softball squad has a very bright future if they can keep up pace. With the last stretch of games coming against conference teams, there will certainly be a bit of hype around them.

The team has 15 games left in the season, playing three game series against 5 teams in total. Their next set of games starts again on Friday, April 12 against

If this year's team follows the trend of the last two seasons and goes 16-8 in conference play, their overall record will be 36-17, a very solid team record.

San Diego State University in San Diego.

The team's next home series is on April 26, where

they will face off against Utah State University.

It will be an interesting race to the Women's

College World Series, given that the 2017 team was able to attend and win but the 2018 team was not.

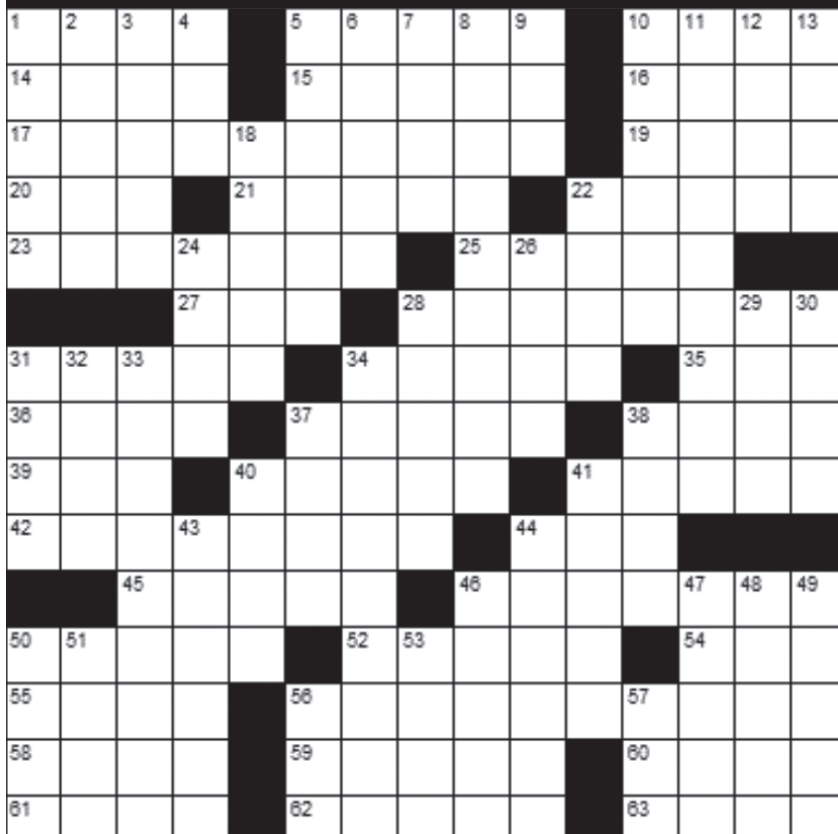
Both teams had the same conference record, while 2017's squad had more wins and losses overall with a higher total winning percentage.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1. Acted like
- 5. Shame
- 10. Covetousness
- 14. No more than
- 15. Cokes or Pepsis
- 16. Hawaiian feast
- 17. Image breaker
- 19. Arab chieftain
- 20. Wander aimlessly
- 21. Smelter waste
- 22. What's happening
- 23. Burdensome
- 25. Type of drill
- 27. Mineral rock
- 28. Bond
- 31. Bunches of hair or grass
- 34. Novices
- 35. Spy agency
- 36. Historical periods
- 37. Jesus' betrayer
- 38. Stringed instrument
- 39. Atmosphere
- 40. Windows
- 41. Spoofs
- 42. Tropical evergreen tree
- 44. Deity
- 45. Climb

- 46. Photo devices
- 50. A piece of information
- 52. Andean animal
- 54. Not in
- 55. Urine component
- 56. Primary
- 58. Food from animals
- 59. Basic belief
- 60. By mouth
- 61. Invited
- 62. Mire
- 63. Being

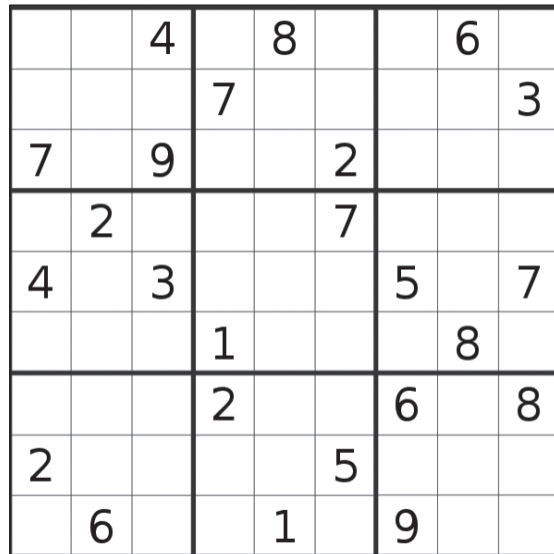
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- 1. Chum
- 2. Smooth brown oval nut
- 3. Wear away
- 4. Lair
- 5. Grow
- 6. Style of neckties
- 7. "Oh my!"
- 8. Laurel
- 9. Eastern Standard Time
- 10. 1 less than a dozen
- 11. Relating to numbers
- 12. Conceited
- 13. Mongol hut
- 18. Smells

- 22. Auspices
- 24. Decays
- 26. Flying saucers
- 28. Assisted
- 29. Rubber wheel
- 30. Blabs
- 31. Nipple
- 32. Murre
- 33. A farm with its buildings
- 34. Burrowed (British spelling)
- 37. Prison
- 38. Conceal
- 40. Baby buggy
- 41. Adult female
- 43. Pointed
- 44. Reproductive cell
- 46. Dromedary
- 47. Lion sounds
- 48. Vibe
- 49. Pizazz
- 50. Lacking intellectual acuity
- 51. Region
- 53. Extend credit
- 56. Estimated time of arrival
- 57. Foot digit

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ANALYSIS

SJSU baseball stays on top of MWC

By Javier Velez
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San Jose State baseball is off to a solid start for the 2019 season. It is currently No. 1 in the Mountain West Conference with an 11-4 record in conference play 17-16 overall record.

Brad Sanfilippo was promoted to head coach June 12, 2018 after serving for one season as the interim head coach, according to SJSUSpartans.com.

Sanfilippo was assistant coach for the team in 2013 and 2014. He was also an assistant coach at the University of California for the 2015 through 2017 seasons.

Tyler LaTorre, alumnus Michael Breen, Eddie Cornejo, Brock Bond are the assistant coaches for the 2019 season.

The Spartans had a 10-20 conference record in 2014, 6-24 in 2015, 7-23 record in 2016 and a 10-18-1 record in conference play in 2017.

The Spartans had four straight losing seasons from 2014-2017.

However, "Coach Flip" flipped the Spartans around in 2018 and ended the losing season streak, going 16-14 in conference play.

Now, they are three games ahead of the second place Mountain West team, the San Diego State Aztecs.

The Spartans batting



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The SJSU baseball team storms the field to celebrate Johnny Mendoza's walk-off run against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in March.

average is .269 and opponents are hitting at an average of .264 against the Spartans.

The Spartans' earned run average is 4.67. Opponents are at an average of 4.08 against the team.

Players to watch

Junior outfielder Kellen Strahm is leading the Mountain West Conference in batting average with .407.

Strahm is second in the Mountain West Conference in stolen bases with 14 and is the

team leader with 4 home runs, 32 runs scored, 24 RBIs and 22 walks.

Andrew Mitchel, a senior left-handed pitcher, is currently leading the Mountain West Conference with 67 strikeouts and came in second during the 2018 season with 101.

Mitchel ranks No. 5 in ERAs in the Mountain West Conference with a 3.72. He also threw a complete game against Air Force on March 8, throwing 18 strikeouts while allowing only 1 run.

Senior right-handed pitcher, Tevin Cadola is

undefeated thus far with a record of 5-0. Cadola is tied for first with two other pitchers in the Mountain West Conference with five wins.

Second on the team for innings pitched is Cadola who has pitched 39.2 innings. Senior right-handed pitcher Fineas Del Bonta-Smith is leading the team with 8 saves. Del Bonta-Smith has 19 strikeouts which is more than the 18 innings he has pitched.

What's Next?

The Spartans have 21 games overall remaining

in the 2019 season.

Within those games, the Spartans have five more three-game series remaining in the Mountain West conference season.

Three of those remaining series will be on the road, and the team will travel to Las Vegas, San Diego and Colorado Springs, in that order.

That is fairly important given the difference in home and away records. The Spartans' record on the road is 6-12, while at home the team is 11-4.

San Diego State is currently ranked second, Air

Force is ranked third and University of Nevada, Las Vegas is ranked fourth in the Mountain West Conference.

The remaining series will be played at home against Fresno State and Nevada at the now known Excite Ballpark, formerly known as Municipal Stadium.

Next series, the Spartans will take on the Rebels in Las Vegas for a three-game series from April 12-14.

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