

# Ground-breaking science

*New \$181 million, modern building expected to open in 2022*



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President Mary Papazian (third from the right) and her cabinet raised their shovels in celebration of the groundbreaking of the new Interdisciplinary Science Building.

By Alyson Chuyang  
STAFF WRITER

Cameras and the San Jose State community were all fixed on San Jose State administration leaders who dug their Spartan blue and yellow shovels into the dirt of the grounds reserved for the new science building.

On Thursday, students, faculty and city officials were invited to celebrate the groundbreaking ceremony of the new Interdisciplinary Science Building

set to open in 2022.

The fenced-off grounds were opened and university officials invited guests to enjoy breakfast as well as walk around the open area that will be the future science quad.

Dean of the College of Science, Michael Kaufman, took to the podium in front of Duncan Hall to speak about the significance of the new building.

“[This is the] first major step in our commitment to modernizing the College of Science,” said Kauffman.

This Interdisciplinary Science Building is the first new academic building that will be built in more than 30 years on campus. It will also be the first of its kind in the California State University system to have more than 50% of the space be dedicated to research.

Construction of the \$181 million building is funded by the CSU system-wide revenue bond, according to SJSU Newsroom.

Chemistry and biology teaching and research labs will be housed in the

building, complete with teaching and research labs as well as collaborative spaces on all eight floors.

SJSU President Mary Papazian emphasized the benefits that the new building will provide, not only with its physical aspects, but also through the connections made when having collaborative spaces inside.

“The most important thing is that we’re going to be able to provide cutting-

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# Researchers strategize fire weather

First responders attended workshop to learn the science behind wildfires

By Jozy Prabhu  
STAFF WRITER

Funded by the National Science Foundation, San Jose State held its first fire weather research workshop on Friday.

According to the weather forecast website, Weather Ops, fire weather is the combination of conditions that lead to wildfires.

“We’re the only [Fire Weather Research Laboratory] in the United States here at San Jose State,” said Craig Clements, director of the SJSU’s Fire Weather Research Laboratory, who hosted the workshop.

Being the only fire weather research laboratory in the United States has provided SJSU with access to many different fire weather scientists.

“We invited a bunch of different firefighters, scientists [and anyone] in the field related to fire weather,” said Taylor Aydell, an SJSU graduate research assistant.



CLEMENTS



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The purpose of the workshop was to showcase the work that all the speakers have done toward fire weather research, said Aydell.

With all the fire weather events that have occurred in California in the last year, including Camp Fire that killed 86 civilians last November, fire weather research has become a necessity.

“We also included some of the firefighters so that we can work with

them as we normally do and make more connections for future wildfires,” she added.

The workshop consisted of 16 speakers from various companies and universities including the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E), Cal Fire and the University of Queensland in Australia.

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Weather forecaster Warren Blier shared her research on forecasting Diablo and Sundowner wind events to scientists and firefighters who attended the workshop.

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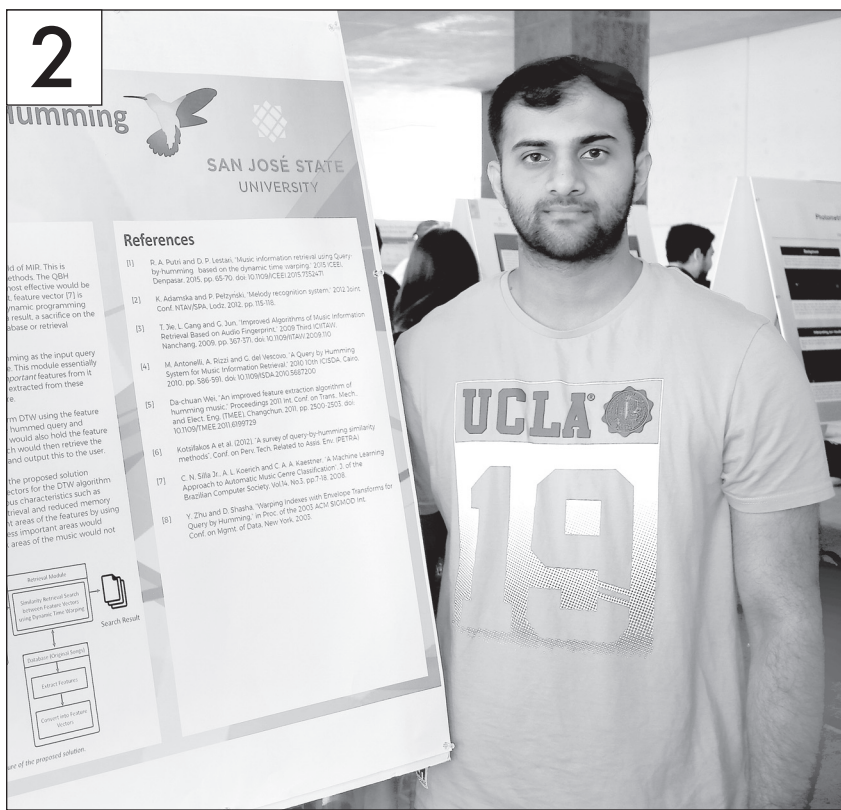


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1) Microbiology senior Caitlin Hoeber (center) explains her research project to Yukiko Murimann, a biological science graduate student (left). Hoeber hopes her research will improve the ability to bio recycle e-waste.

2) Parth Patel, a computer science graduate student, stands by his poster explaining his project of trying to build a system that can look up music by humming.

3) Meteorology graduate students Taylor Aydell (left) and Matthew Brewer explain the purpose of the Fire Weather Research Laboratory truck.



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edge facilities for students to do real extraordinary work, to engage them in research,” said Papazian. “Both through their teaching experience in the classroom but also beyond the classroom.”

Biological science alumna, Krista Wirth, shared her excitement about the Interdisciplinary Science Building, as she served on the advisory team when she was a student representative in 2017.

As a current lecturer in the College of Science, she said she knows that current students will benefit from the new building after graduation through all the new tools it will provide.

“Working in facilities that will very closely resemble facilities that the students will be working with if they go off to PhD programs or if they go into the biotechnology industry,” said Wirth. “When you learn and work in a similar environment, that transition is a lot easier and it will help to set students up for success.”

STEM majors were present to see just how different the new building will be, and how it will benefit future students.

“I’m excited to see the new labs, see what they’ll renovate and what they’ll take from Duncan Hall,” said forensics freshman, Anabel Lugo who spends around six to seven hours a week in Duncan Hall.

Public health sophomore, Nicole Sotelo, said he is simply excited that the school is providing an updated space for science majors to study.

“I hope the new building is not as depressing,” said Sotelo regarding Duncan Hall’s outdated structure that was built in the 1970s.

With the Student Union’s renovation, the opening of the Spartan Recreation and Aquatic Center and now the development



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public health sophomore

of the Interdisciplinary Science Building, Papazian said she is proud to see the university modernizing its campus to match the rest of Silicon Valley.

“We expect the ISB to become one of the enduring, iconic symbols of San Jose State and indeed in all of San Jose it will symbolize our growing bond and ongoing synergies with Silicon Valley and the tech industry,” said Papazian.

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Krista Wirth, microbiology class of '17 graduate, spoke about how the new Interdisciplinary Science Building would be used by the students and faculty.

## WORKSHOP

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“This is a group of scientists from all over the region as far as Idaho and western U.S.,” said Clements, referring to the audience members who attended the workshop.

Heather Kane, a meteorologist from the electric service company Southern California Edison, spoke about the importance of analyzing winds in reference to the fire weather research.

“Before October 2017, not a lot of people were talking about North Diablo winds. Most people had never even heard of them,” said Kane. “After the fires of Napa

and Sonoma county in 2017, now people are becoming more familiar with them.”

The danger of Diablo winds is its connection to fire weather events, according to the Fire Weather Research Laboratory website. The Diablo winds have shown in the lab research as annual occurring events.

“During the 17-year study period, the region experienced a mean annual frequency of 2.5 [fire weather] events with the highest frequency of Diablo wind events occurring in October,” the website noted.

Kane did research on these Diablo winds because of their effect on fire weather.

“The Northern California fires of 1964 had a very similar, almost identical footprint to the Wine Country fires or Northern California fires of 2017,” said Kane.

Kane’s research, along with the other speakers’ research, gave new information

regarding Diablo and Sundowner winds, first meteorological analysis of the Nov. 2018 Camp Fire and more pivotal research topics.

“I think it’s important to know where we stand today currently with [fire weather] science,” said Aydell. “[Also] with the firefighters and their techniques.”

That way, Aydell added, firefighters and scientists can work to provide safe areas and handle fire weather situations better in the future.

At the end of the workshops, everyone made their way to the roof observatory of the Fire Weather Research Laboratory for a happy hour.

“Since this is our first year, I think the goal is to have one every year from here on,” said Aydell. “And hopefully it will get bigger and better as time progresses.”

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# Musicians crank it up at Sanjochella

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Much like Guitar Hero 3, many musical artists get their start performing at backyard shows.

On Saturday, nearly 100 people gathered at a house near San Jose State to watch Sanjochella, a music and arts show featuring performers from around California.

Performers from SJSU stepped up to the stage as well.

"I was more than shocked [at] the size that it became," said marketing junior Ricardo Astiazaran, who goes by the stage name "thicccric." "I wasn't expecting a lot for me, because I'm on at 7. I open, so it was pretty early in the night, but there was still a good amount of people."

Around 40 people trickled into the show for the opening act, but by 9 p.m., at least 100 people were packed in the yard, and the venue was at capacity.

At one point, the line outside the house stretched to the street.

"[It] was kind of unfortunate that people weren't able to experience it," Astiazaran said.

The event was organized by the artist collectives San Jose Come Up, 363 the Oasis, The Smile High Club and the clothing brand Lost in the Dub.

The organizers tried to avoid having the

show blow up into a Project X catastrophe.

"We never post an address publicly, just because it's a house first, there's roommates who live here, and we try to respect it as much as possible," said Steve Baxter, one of the organizers for the event. "We know it's going to spread, regardless of having it dm [direct message] only or not."

For the "do it yourself" (DIY) atmosphere, organizers ran the backyard like a professional venue hiring a security guard and checking IDs.

"This is more of a precautionary measure just to make sure that no fights break out, everyone goes home safe and then nothing goes down," Baxter said. "We got a little bit more response to this one than we were anticipating."

Despite the precautionary measures and potential for the cops to shut the show down in a second, artists experienced a more intimate atmosphere with the crowd.

"I kind of prefer [it] because you're able to create more genuine connections," said Davied Morales, a San Jose artist who goes by the stage name Active Poet.

Morales performed rap and spoken word, with fellow performer and SJSU alumnus, McTate Stroman II, whose stage name is McTate.



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Marketing junior Ricardo Astiazaran aka "thicccric" performs his opening track at Sanjochella on Saturday.

"It was dope and also being able to do a back and forth, type of thing, that was dope as well," said McTate.

The two spit verses like, "she was eclectic and natural, just like your afro," or "you're enough to make a black man blush."

The performance was beyond just one genre.

"I like showing that there's more to the bay than just hyphy music, I like being conscious, I like

being poetic," Morales said. "I don't like to be bound to one genre."

"Anytime where it's like a college atmosphere, the energy is just indescribable," said Morales. "I love that young energy of, like, seeing how a lot of people are into different things and coming together."

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William Corduroy steps up to the mic for a song.

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## Who didn't love the new Taylor Swift single? ME!

By **Kunal Mehta**  
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I wish the old Taylor would come back.

On Friday at midnight, Taylor Swift dropped "ME!," the first single off of her next album, featuring Brendon Urie from Panic! at the Disco.

The music video is a fun look through key moments of Swift's life in the two years since she released "reputation," but the song itself - I just didn't like it.

"ME!" sounds like bland, bubblegum pop that I never expected from her. Instead of the catchy pop lyrics that we saw in "Shake It Off," which took weeks to get out of my head, I couldn't remember any specific lyrics from the song an hour after the premiere.

OK, that's not fully true. I remembered the line "Hey kids, spelling is fun!"

For all of the fantastic bridges Swift has written over the years, that was a let down. For most of her fans who have completed the third grade, we all already know that you need "me" to spell "awesome."

Unfortunately for her, you also need "me" to spell "disappointment."

My best guess is that "ME!" is aimed at bringing new Swifties into the fandom. She built up an inordinate amount of hype for the single, planting an elaborate puzzle of clues for Swifties to decipher. Who would have

single review	
<b>"ME!"</b>	<b>Artist:</b> Taylor Swift
<b>Rating:</b> ★★★★★	<b>Release Date:</b> April 26, 2019
	<b>Genre:</b> Bubblegum Pop

thought that the lyric "Reputation precedes me," from the song "End Game" on her most recent album was foreshadowing this single. In hindsight it seems obvious.

Swift plans on continuing the detective game too. Later in the day on Friday, she tweeted, "So . . . the new album title is actually revealed somewhere in the video AND so is the title of the second single, but I haven't seen people finding them yet . . . [Detective Emoji] [Detective Emoji]."

The music video was able to redeem some of the disappointment from the song, but not all.

With clues hidden throughout the video, it's no surprise that Swift smashed records for largest debuts on YouTube, Vevo and Amazon.

Every time you watch the video, you'll see something new, and then rewatch it.

On the first watch, I saw Swift pick up a telephone and sing, "I know that I went psycho on the phone."

It was good to know that she wasn't dead, like she told us in "Look What

You Made Me Do."

On the second watch I appreciated how she referred to her two cats, Olivia Benson and Meredith Grey, as her daughters - another sign that she's trying to introduce new fans into the Swiftie culture.

After that, the video became more . . . out there. Toward the end, it looked like Swift was slowly melting away into Go-Gurt.

Despite a mixed review for this single, I'm still looking forward to the album.

I wasn't a huge fan of the first single on "reputation" but the album turned out to be fantastic.

It's possible that she'll continue with more bubblegum pop, and eventually I'll get used to it and appreciate it. Her messages of empowerment and self-belief usually transcend the music itself.

Ultimately, my car only has room for six CDs, so we'll see if this seventh album can make the cut. Hopefully there won't be any more spelling lessons.

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# Clayton Kershaw won't balk GOAT-status



**Javier Velez**  
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Clayton Edward Kershaw is the best pitcher in Major League Baseball since he made his professional debut on May 25, 2008.

If your only argument against Kershaw is that he hasn't won a World Series, it is time to let go of that ignorance and here is why.

Like any other team effort, winning a World Series reflects more on a team as a whole than it does on individual player performance.

In 2018, the Houston Rockets did not make it to the NBA Finals but Rockets point guard James Harden was still named the league's MVP for his scoring.

While the Los Angeles Dodgers haven't won a World Series since 1988, the team's improvement in pitching and outfielding sent it to the 2018 World Series.

Anaheim Angels center fielder Mike Trout was considered the best player in the MLB. However, he too was unable to carry the Angels past the Kansas City Royals in the 2014 MLB postseason. Trout's only career

playoff hit was a home run, to his credit.

Over the years, I have heard the logic that Madison Bumgarner is better than Kershaw because he has three rings compared to Kershaw's zero.

In that case, why isn't Matt Cain in the conversation as he won three rings with the Giants as well?

Kershaw haters reading this might be livid right now, but hear this.

Critics will scream, "Kershaw is terrible in the postseason!" and I can agree with that sentiment.

However, I know one player who has been consistently worse in the postseason than Kershaw but doesn't receive half of the criticism Kershaw gets.

That man is Boston Red Sox pitcher and 2010 Cy Young Award winner David Price.

Price's postseason stats are the following: 4.62 ERA, 5-9 record (.357 winning percentage). Price has been in 13 series in his career, compared to Kershaw's 4.32 ERA, 9-10 record (.474 winning percent-



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**Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Clayton Kershaw has won three Cy Young Awards and was named the 2014 National League MVP of Major League Baseball. On June 18, 2014, Kershaw became the 22nd Dodger to pitch a no-hitter.**

age) in 15 career series.

Now that we have covered most of the counterpoints to this argument, let us slide

no other pitcher has more than two in the National League.

Kershaw has been voted top five or better

Bob Gibson in 1968.

The last time a pitcher won the award in either league was Justin Verlander in 2011.

In addition, Kershaw threw a no-hitter in 2014 against the Colorado Rockies, which further cements him as the league's best pitcher since 2008.

After Kershaw's unbelievable 2014 season, he followed that season with a more than 300-strikeout season in 2015.

Such a feat had not been repeated since former Red Sox pitcher and former Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson threw more than 300 strikeouts, each in 2002.

For baseball fanatics who keep up

with the game, many new-coming pitchers have challenged Kershaw's dominance, but the Dodgers pitcher has prevailed almost every time.

We've seen this in matchups such as Kershaw vs Verlander, Kershaw vs Kluber, Kershaw vs Scherzer, Kershaw vs Arrieta and Kershaw vs Bumgarner.

Kershaw could've retired after his legendary 2014 season as a first-ballot hall of famer but he continues to chase the elusive World Series title, which is precisely why he is the greatest MLB pitcher of our day.

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into the legendary career Kershaw has had leading up to the 2019 season.

Kershaw has won three Cy Young awards in his career thus far in 2011, 2013, and 2014. Since his professional debut in 2008,

for National League Cy Young in 2012, 2015, 2016 and 2017.

When Kershaw won the Cy Young in 2014, he was also named the National League's MVP.

The last time a pitcher won the award in the National League was

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Go green, eat less meat

We should eat less meat.

Now, before everyone brings out their pitchforks and starts branding me as a vegan, I didn't say we shouldn't eat meat at all. Just eat less meat. And we eat a lot of meat.

So much so that in the United States, we eat more than three times the global average. Red meat also represents the largest proportion of meat eaten in the U.S., and a considerable amount of that meat is heavily processed.

There are a couple of reasons why we should eat less meat. For starters, we could help save the environment.

In 2015, 29.31 million cattle and calves, 115.51 million hogs and pigs, 2.31 million sheep and goats and 8.82 billion chickens were slaughtered in the U.S., according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

That's a lot of meat. Imagine if we ate some fraction less of the meat than we currently do. For instance, corn is the primary feed grain in the U.S. More than 90 million acres of land are used to plant corn, with the majority of the crop to be used as livestock feed, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

If we have less livestock, we could use the acres of land that plant only corn to plant other vegetables, and move away from mainly planting corn. Meat production has

also been found to emit carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide, and is the single most important source of methane, according to Science Magazine.

These greenhouse gases contribute to climate change. Globally, livestock production contributes about 18% of greenhouse gas production and more than 7% of U.S. greenhouse gas emissions, according to the National Association of Local Boards of Health (NALBOH).

Greenhouse gas emissions because of livestock could be reduced if we ate less meat. A study from ScienceDirect's Global Environmental Change study in 2014 found that halving livestock production in the European Union would lead to large structural changes, as well as a reduction of greenhouse gas emissions.

It's also estimated that livestock animals in the U.S. produce 1.2 billion to 1.37 billion tons of waste, according to NALBOH. If mismanaged, animal waste could contaminate drinking water, as well as pollute lakes, rivers and reservoirs.

There could also be less contamination of water from livestock if there was a smaller market for meat. Additionally, natural habitats we converted for agricultural usage could be restored if we cut back on meat.

But if you don't care for the environment - you really should, though - how about your own

health? A Wiley Online Library Journal of Internal Medicine study from 2016 found that eating a lot of red meat, especially processed meat, is associated with increased risk of several major chronic diseases and early death. Such diseases include cardiovascular disease and stroke.

The World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer has even classified red meat as potentially carcinogenic to humans and processed meat as carcinogenic to humans, particularly causing colorectal cancer.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration also recommends diets that are lower in meats, processed meats and processed poultry, as it can reduce the risk of developing Type 2 diabetes, obesity and some types of cancers. By shifting away from meat, you could be healthier and potentially have lower risks of certain diseases.

As mentioned earlier, we don't have to do away with eating all meat. But to be more environmentally friendly and be a healthier person, lessening the amount of meat you eat could make a difference for the world.

So, tell your friends and your family! Speak up by using your wallet to change the food industry, and maybe we can change the world.

Thank you,  
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As students are expected to fork over larger sums of money in order to attend universities around the country, they need to save dollars any chance they can get.

Students attending San Jose State are given quite a few things in addition to their education.

Most of it is software that can be used for classes in necessary courses, and some of it is entertainment and software apps.

In a school situated in a center of information and multimedia technology, access to tools and software such as Adobe Photoshop and even InDesign have gone from indulgences to necessities.

Thankfully, SJSU has programs in place to give students access to multimedia sites at little to no cost.

Some of this is provided through SJSU itself and others are student discounts and incentives to help save students money when subscribing to software services.

Students who are unaware of the variety of software at their disposal for little to no cost are grossly missing out on a much needed perk their tuition already pays for

whether they know it or not.

The software provided by SJSU to its students is fairly significant and will help to cut back on unnecessary expenditure.

The major software we receive for free as students is Microsoft Office.

Many students will need word processing and sometimes can't connect to internet sources around the area, thus rendering other services such as Google Docs useless.

Therefore, having access to Office apps like Word and PowerPoint is very important for

365 and a plethora of other Microsoft apps.

Students unaware of these university-subsidized memberships might be paying \$99.99 a year or \$9.99 a month just to access Microsoft Office 365.

a huge difference in how they create and share their work.

This saves students upward of \$1,299 and is subsequently a nice benefit for those not looking to spend more money on the tools they need for school.

Additionally, Microsoft has offers on select hardware like laptops and other computers for 10% off at its store, so students and their parents are able to use that to save more money.

Students also can take advantage of offers from major entertainment and media brands.

Spotify premium is available for \$5 a month, and it comes with a subscription to Hulu.

Hulu subscriptions include access to Showtime, so those who enjoy TV and movies will be receiving both for the low price of \$5.

Amazon helps give other benefits to students through Amazon Prime. For \$59 a year, students can use entertainment products like Prime Music, Prime Video and Twitch Prime.

Amazon Prime also houses its book service, which allows users to read books, magazines and some news sources using its Kindle e-readers.

Audible is also available, which is an audio book listening service owned by Amazon.

And of course there is the famous free two-day shipping option afforded for Prime members.

There are a multitude of other benefits not listed, so students who are interested can see a list of them all on the Amazon website.

Students can also take advantage of several programs like Prime Ward-

robe and Whole Foods Market savings.

When students aren't scrambling to put together presentations or portfolios, they can even indulge in entertainment ventures as Cinemark and Regal Theaters in the area will provide discount on tickets for students with an ID.

There are also certain discounts from major cellular networks, however students will have to look into the discount amount and availability is subject to change.

Whether it's through federal assistance, loans, their parent's hard-earned money or their own hard-earned money, students pay a hefty price to go to San Jose State.

They might as well be getting their money's worth.

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**Students attending San Jose State are given quite a few things in addition to their education. Most of it is software that can be used for classes.**

students. All current SJSU students need to access these programs is their SJSU email account information.

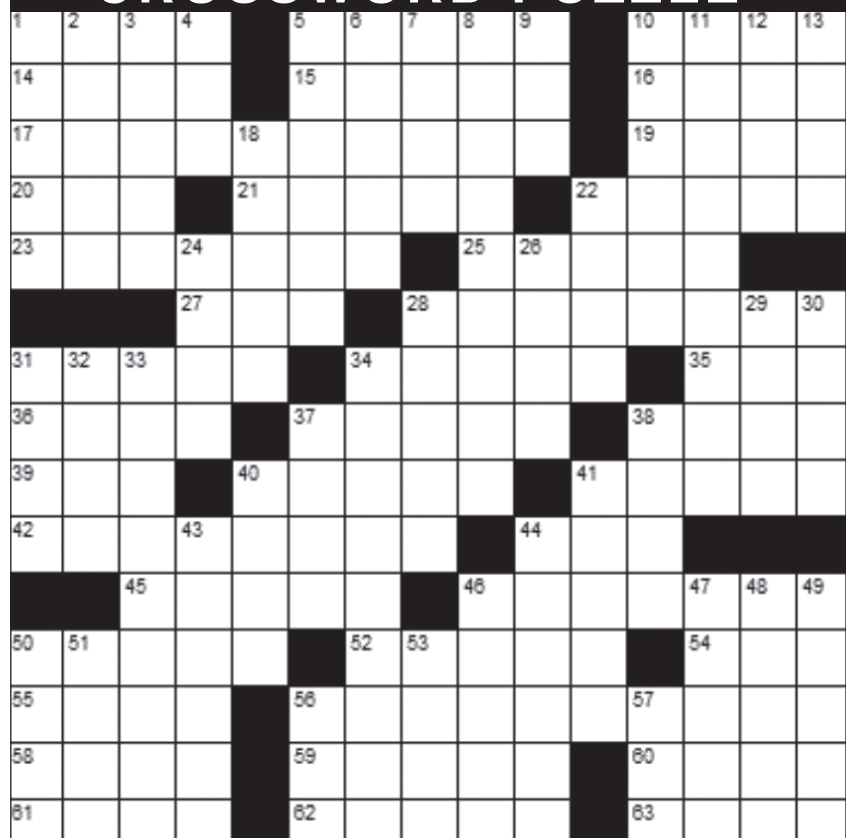
These email-linked accounts also grant students access to software such as Microsoft Office

Another free software tool students are given access to is the Adobe Creative Suite.

This gives students access to applications like Photoshop and InDesign, which depending on their major, can mean

## CLASSIFIEDS

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

- 1. Disappear gradually
- 5. Italian for "Mouth"
- 10. Despire
- 14. Nile bird
- 15. Be in trouble with
- 16. Smell
- 17. Common small rabbit
- 19. Not under
- 20. Shack
- 21. Weight loss plans
- 22. Slides
- 23. Perfect
- 25. Notions
- 27. Barbarian
- 28. Any place
- 31. Clan emblem
- 34. Jimmies
- 35. To make a fool of (archaic)
- 36. Winter precipitation
- 37. Enclosures
- 38. Family group
- 39. Perform
- 40. Foreshadow
- 41. Verse
- 42. Cross hairs
- 44. A state of SW India
- 45. Colonic

- 46. Carefulness
- 50. Brass musical instruments
- 52. Cancels
- 54. Prompt
- 55. Murres
- 56. Urban smarts
- 58. Gave temporarily
- 59. Keyboard instrument
- 60. Pay attention to
- 61. Balcony section
- 62. Doglike nocturnal mammal
- 63. Paris airport

**DOWN**

- 1. Type of scarf
- 2. Concerning
- 3. Repeat
- 4. Eastern Standard Time
- 5. A loose fitting jacket
- 6. Frequently
- 7. Jacket
- 8. Chef or cook
- 9. Entire
- 10. An oriental tobacco pipe
- 11. With intention
- 12. Pigeon-\_\_\_
- 13. Makes a mistake

- 18. Ignominy
- 22. Stitches
- 24. Expresses relief
- 26. Colors
- 28. A giant with 100 eyes (Greek mythology)
- 29. Wander
- 30. Sea eagle
- 31. Russian emperor
- 32. A single time
- 33. Unsteady in gait
- 34. Ceremonial occasion
- 37. Stem
- 38. Gossip
- 40. Cards with 1 symbol
- 41. Get out of bed
- 43. Not learned
- 44. Lead sulfide
- 46. Tidy
- 47. Less friendly
- 48. European blackbird
- 49. Poverty-stricken
- 50. Body of a ship
- 51. Chocolate cookie
- 53. Desire
- 56. Comes after Mi and Fah
- 57. Which person?

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# Walk-off win ends 10-game losing streak

By Cora Wilson and Courtney Vasquez  
STAFF WRITERS

The San Jose State baseball team finally broke its 10-game losing streak with a 4-3 walk-off win against University of Oregon (UO) Monday afternoon at Excite Ballpark.

“Anybody’s gonna face adversity during the season and this is our adversity,” said head coach Brad Sanfilippo. “I’m proud

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that we got a win. It reaffirms the beliefs of these guys that we can win and we can still compete to win the Mountain West



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Starting SJSU pitcher Conner Konishi winds back his arm as he pitches to a University of Oregon batter. Konishi pitched the first five innings of Monday’s game until he was taken out for allowing the Ducks a 3-0 lead.

Conference.”

UO opened up the game in the first inning with a quick 2-0 lead. It took SJSU 5 innings to score their first run.

Junior right-handed pitcher Anders Davidson scored off of a double made by freshman James Shimashita in the 5th inning.

Sophomore left-handed pitcher Connor Konishi pitched until the 5th inning and was relieved by senior left-handed pitcher Zach Wallace after the Duck’s tallied their 3rd run of the game.

“Portland does a good job of hitting. They attacked my mistakes and got plays on it,” said Konishi.

After UO scored its last run of the game in the 5th inning, SJSU kept the Ducks at bay for the rest of the game.

In the 8th and 9th inning, the Spartans picked up the energy.

Freshman infielder Nico Malbrough scored in the 8th off of a single



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Brad Sanfilippo  
head coach

by Blake Berry.

Freshman outfielder Brandon Peterson then

scored off of a single hit by Shimashita in the bottom of the 9th to tie the

game at 3 a piece.

“It just felt really good, obviously, to get a win and to have some high intensity in the last inning,” junior first basemen Nick Knecht said. “No matter how big the situation or whatever, just treat it like every at bat and it’s just playing baseball.”

Shimashita advanced to second on a throwing error and then advanced to third because of a failed pickoff attempt.

Knecht hit a walk-off bunt to bring Shimashita home, 4-3.

“It’s just playing baseball. It just kinda feels like every other bat, no matter how big the situation is or whatever,” said Knecht.

Though the Spartans beat the Ducks, the team struggled to win again after the losing streak because of player injuries.

“We lost Johnny Mendoza and then we lose Kellen Strahm who’s our best player,” said Sanfilippo. “We’ve been really struggling to replace those two guys. You end up playing a lot of inexperienced guys so you don’t necessarily know what you can count on.”

Sanfilippo had to adjust the lineup to compensate for the absence of Mendoza and Strahm.

The Spartans look to use their win against the Ducks to gain momentum going into their three-game series at San Diego State this Friday.

“The way that we won helps tremendously,” said Sanfilippo. “To be able to win against Oregon – a really quality team like that – and then do it in the fashion that we did is definitely a momentum we hope to carry into the weekend against a very good San Diego State team.”

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## Sharks dust off Avalanche in Game 1 of West semis

By Jonathan Austin  
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After winning the first round of the NHL playoffs, the San Jose Sharks faced off against the Colorado Avalanche in Game 1 of the Second Round Friday night at the Shark Tank.

Starting slow and finishing hot, the Sharks beat the

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Avs, winning all three games against them.

“Special teams is what we need. We won on the power play last game [Game 7], and the penalty kill was a big reason we won this one,” Sharks coach Peter DeBoer said.

Starting slow, the Sharks allowed the Avalanche to set the tone.

Shortly after the start of the game, Gabriel Bourque scored off a rebound shot for the Avalanche giving them a 1-0 lead.

Less than a minute later, Colorado gifted the Sharks with a “too many men on the ice” penalty, granting the Sharks a two minute power play.

The Sharks had a few chances to score in that time, however, they were un-

successful in capitalizing on that opportunity.

Following that power play, San Jose took two quick off-sides violations, limiting it’s offensive production.

The defense for the Sharks stepped up after the first allowed goal, particularly goalie Martin Jones.

Jones made several impressive saves in the later portion of the period, notably when he stopped a breakthrough opportunity for the Avs.

“I’m just trying to play my game and not overthink it,” Jones said regarding his success on the ice.

Following this string of saves, the Avs appeared to score a second goal. After review by the officials, however, the goal was overturned because it was determined that Colorado right wingers Mikko Rantanen kicked the puck past Jones.

Then, nearing the end of the period, centerman Gustav Nyquist scored his first goal of the playoffs for the Sharks, tying the game at 1-1.

The Sharks started the second with more intensity, however, that led to some quick penalties. Within the first three minutes, Sharks forward Dylan Gambrell was called for tripping.

Capitalizing on this opportunity, Colin Wilson scored on the power play for the Avalanche, given them 2-1 advantage.

A minute later, Sharks defenseman Brenden Dillon was hit with a four-minute double-minor penalty for high-sticking.

However, just like in the

first, the Sharks improved their defense after the periods first goal, successfully killing the long penalty.

A minute after the killed penalty, the Sharks exploded on offense, with the first goal coming from ‘Jumbo’ Joe Thornton at the 10-minute mark to bring the score 2-2.

Later, Kevin Labanc took the lead for the Sharks with a wrist shot from the top of the circle, making it 3-2.

With the period coming to a close, the Sharks defenseman Brent Burns scored, making it a two-goal game in favor of the Sharks as they led 4-2.

In the third, the Sharks maintained their momentum defensively.

Colorado attempted to generate offence but was subsequently unable to get anything past Jones for the duration of the period.

“Martin has been huge. We will go as far as he takes us,” Thornton said.

With two minutes left in the game, Colorado pulled their goalie in an attempt to come back from their 2 goal deficit. That plan backfired when Sharks right wing forward Timo Meier scored an empty net goal making it a 3 goal game with 30 seconds left to play.

The Sharks won the first game of the series 5-2. With the series tied and moving to Colorado for Games 3 and 4 the Sharks’ next home game will not be until Saturday.

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