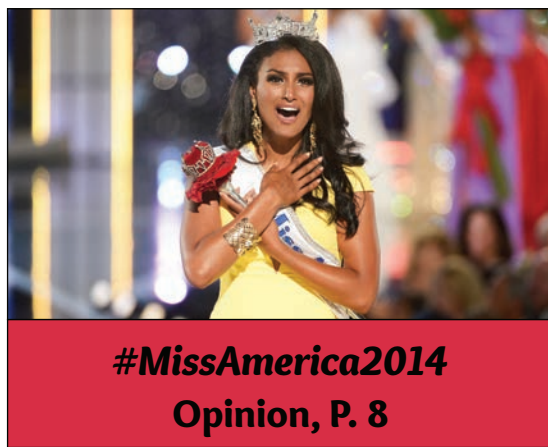




- P. 3 A&E: The Farmers Union is the pub above
- P. 7 Sports: SJSU at Minnesota preview
- P. 9 Opinion: Slow Wi-Fi ... still loading
- P. 10 News: It's not easy being green during campus construction



#MissAmerica2014
Opinion, P. 8

See exclusive online content and multimedia at **spartandaily.com**

Weather: Clear

H: 82
L: 57



Printed on recycled paper

CRIME

UPD solves case of found body, driver says there's another story

By **Leeta-Rose Ballester**
@leetarose

University police have concluded a “complex case” involving a body found in a parked car near Spartan Stadium on Sept. 8, a Los Gatos homeowner and a vehicle that was reportedly stolen, according to Sgt. John Laws.

Before Craig Yuhara, 62, was taken into custody Sept. 9 under suspicion of homicide – less than 36 hours after the body of Daniel Winslow, 47, was found – Laws told the Spartan Daily that simply finding a suspect would not complete the puzzle.

As of Wednesday, Yuhara is that suspect, and Brian Welch, supervising dep-

uty district attorney, confirmed that he is currently charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Winslow. He said, however, that he couldn't comment as to why charges changed from homicide.

“We believe that's what the evidence will show,” Welch said. “We don't have any evidence that Mr. Yuhara was trying to kill anyone in that car.”

Laws has provided these developments in the UPD's investigation:

“A vehicle was left just off of (Yuhara's) property,” Laws said, confirming reports that Yuhara had called the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department to report

what he called a stolen vehicle was parked near his home in the Los Gatos hills.

“The sheriff was in process of making arrangements to have the vehicle moved,” Laws said. “Later, Mr. Yuhara saw some people doing something to the vehicle.”

On that night, Sept. 8, Yuhara confronted the two men, one of them Winslow, and told them he knew the vehicle was stolen, according to Laws.

“They got in (their car), drove toward him, and he fired once,” Laws said. “And, unfortunately, the shot hit Mr. Winslow.”

SEE INVESTIGATION ON PAGE 2

TECHNOLOGY

Cybersecurity courses teach Internet safety

By **Melissa Lewelling**
@melissadanae91

Cybersecurity and the ability to analyze data are important issues facing SJSU graduates and the university is responding with a new interdisciplinary curriculum focused on those areas, according to SJSU President Mohammad Qayoumi.

“I think, as a topic, cybersecurity is becoming an issue for everyone,” Qayoumi said. “Every level will need to have some knowledge of it and that's why ... we have to see cybersecurity as not merely a technology issue.”

SJSU hired nine new faculty members in August to address “all different aspects” of cybersecurity, big data and analytics, along with current faculty in computer science, software engineering and business already focused on the issue, Qayoumi said.

Scott Jensen, a newly hired business professor focused on management and integration of data within enterprises, said big data is the information generated while users search for content online and click on links, which businesses use to market similar products or content to consumers through advertising.

“What they're doing now is they're collecting a lot of data on a consumer's click-stream, (or) what you're looking at,” Jensen said. “(Businesses) are looking to see, ‘Can I learn more about my customers from this data?’”

Data collection isn't a new phenomenon, according to Jensen, but its form and packaging have changed over the years.

“There's a lot of industries that have been working with large amounts of data for a long time,” Jensen said. “In the past, a lot of the stuff that's been coming at you in high volume has been structured ... (now) they're looking at this high volume of unstructured data.”

A lot of that unstructured data is referred to as “data exhaust,” Jensen said, because it's generated as a by-product of other processes, like making an online purchase.

As businesses begin to focus on “data-driven decision making,” there's a lot more analysis that goes into the process, Jensen said.

In a 2011 report, the McKinsey Global Institute estimated that by 2018 there will be a shortage of 140,000 to 190,000 data scientists in the U.S. and a shortage of 1.5 million business managers and analysts who know how to use that data to make informed decisions.

“That's why, from an educational standpoint, it's important for business students to understand how they can use that data to make better business decisions,” Jensen said. “I don't think there's a convergence of majors in the sense that they'll all be the same, but it's another skill that they need to have.”

Swathi Pai, a computer science graduate student, is enrolled in a new under-

SEE ANALYTICS ON PAGE 2

CAMPUS IMAGE

Student Union steps closer to opening



Carolyn Seng | Spartan Daily

Construction workers shape concrete steps that will lead to one of the entrances to the new Student Union.

EDUCATION

CSU system implements an online cross-campus course program

By **Juan Reyes**
@jmreyes831

College campuses have gradually added a number of courses over the years for students to take online and it has worked out well for many of them. But what happens when a statistics class fills up on one campus and has plenty of room on another?

The California State University system may have a solution for the Fall semester after they introduced the Intrasystem Concurrent Enrollment program.

According to Catheryn Cheal, the SJSU Academic Technology associate vice president, the new approach to online learning allows students to take one of the 30 courses listed on the CSU website from a school that they don't attend.

For example, SJSU students can now take an elementary astronomy course that's taught at CSU Northridge without actually showing up to class. But it's not as easy as it sounds.

There's a process to go through and according to Maureen Scharberg, the associate vice president for Student Academic Success Services, the first step for them is to meet with an academic adviser and to keep in mind they must follow the school's academic policies from that campus, not SJSU's.

“You might think our last day to add a class was the 10th,” Scharberg said. “No, they could have different policies.”

Scharberg also said incoming freshmen and transfer students are not eligible to take the online courses. The only way a student is eligible for a class is if they have completed at least one term as a matriculated student at SJSU – or

another CSU school – and must have earned at least 12 units on that same campus.

In addition, Scharberg said SJSU students that only need to take one course still have to pay full-time tuition and fees before enrolling into the program.

Cheal said the Intrasystem Concurrent Enrollment program could help alleviate the problem of overcrowded classrooms at SJSU.

“The hope, of course, is that we'll be able to handle more students,” she said. “Our infrastructure is pretty limited to this square block that we stand on, it would be a good thing to be able to help more students.”

According to Michael Uhlenkamp, CSU's director of affairs, unlike the San Jose Plus courses where hundreds of students can sign up for one class, the Intrasystem Concurrent

Enrollment program can cap class sizes from 15 to 20 students a course.

“These are ... traditional course(s) that (have) been put fully online and they would have been online for a number of years,” Uhlenkamp said. “They have already shown to be fairly close to the face-to-face version of that class.”

However, students not enrolled at SJSU will not be able to access courses taught at SJSU because the university is not offering the shared courses, Cheal said.

The school is in the process of adding one or two classes to the new Intrasystem Concurrent Enrollment program, and it wasn't an easy process to make happen, Cheal said.

“What we had to do is show that the online course was better than the traditional course,”

SEE ALTERNATIVE ON PAGE 2

ENVIRONMENT

Sustainability measures questioned throughout campus construction

By Allison Williams
@all3ybobbly

During the construction on campus, sustainability and environmental friendliness issues are brought into question.

"I don't think anyone does enough (to be environmentally friendly)," said John Horowitz, a senior music composition major.

Horowitz, originally from Santa Cruz, said that living directly in downtown San Jose is very different from his hometown.

Christopher Brown, the associate vice president of Facilities Development and Operations said that green and sustainable measures are being considered in

everyday function and ongoing construction.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency defines sustainability as a process that creates and maintains conditions that allow humans and nature to exist harmoniously while still fulfilling the social and economic requirements of present and future generations.

Brown said sustainability is being considered in the changes happening on campus and Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design guidelines are being followed.

Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design is a program that provides green-building verification by a third party, according

to the U.S. Green Building Council.

In order to receive the certification, a project must meet certain requirements in different categories, according to the U.S. Green Building Council.

The council shows that the requirements are divided into sustainable sites, water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources and indoor environmental quality.

The council is trying to be as environmentally conscious as possible during construction, Brown said.

He said whenever any material can be recycled, it is and taking materials to the landfill is avoided whenever possible because

the landfill isn't as environmentally friendly and costs additional money.

Currently, concrete is ground up to use to fill in holes and build up ground. Excess dirt created during construction is also being saved to observe the environmental friendliness and sustainability of campus, Brown said.

"We're waiting to find someone who can use (the dirt)," he said.

For now, Brown said the dirt is being stored at south campus, across from Spartan Stadium.

Other than conserving concrete and dirt, the use of recycled water in the plants and toilets on campus is environmentally friendly, Brown said.

In addition, there are different bins around campus for garbage, bottles, cans and mixed paper.

"The trash bins I've noticed," said Daravid Ngeth, a junior accounting major, "(That we) try to separate the recyclables."

He said that the changes the campus should make wouldn't necessarily be easy changes.

"I'm thinking ... solar panels on all the roofs," Horowitz said.

He also said that no-flush urinals could also help reduce the amount of water used on campus.

Brown said that after analyzing what the appropriate payback period would be, they found that solar energy would cost more than electricity.

He said 85 percent of the electricity on campus is generated by the campus's own power generation plant, located between Campus Village and the Boccardo Business Complex.

Brown said they are following Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design guidelines to ensure that environmental sustainability is observed in the campus construction and changes.

Allison Williams is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

INFECTIONS

CDC calls for action on drug-resistant bacteria

By Tony Pugh
McClatchy Tribute

WASHINGTON — More than 2 million Americans develop antibiotic-resistant infections each year and about 23,000 die as a result, according to a new report from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Government health officials fear those numbers, which are conservative estimates, could worsen as overuse and misuse of antibiotics cause more bacteria to develop resistance to the drugs. Without a major effort to preserve the current supply of antibiotics and to develop new ones, they say future generations will be ill-equipped to fight off the deadly superbugs.

"If we're not careful, the medicine chest will be empty when we go there to look for

a lifesaving antibiotic for someone with a deadly infection," said Dr. Thomas Frieden, director of the CDC. "But if we act now, we can preserve these medications while we continue to work on development of new medications."

The new report, "Antibiotic Threats in the United States, 2013," is the first comprehensive analysis of the nation's 18 most serious drug-resistant bacterial threats. The CDC, for the first time, has categorized the bacteria and the threat they pose as "urgent," "serious" and "concerning."

Among the three "urgent" threats is carbapenem-resistant Enterobacteriaceae, or CRE. Known as the "nightmare bacteria" because of its high mortality rate, CRE is resistant to nearly all antibiotics and spreads its

drug resistance to other bacteria that otherwise would be vulnerable to vaccines.

Patients at long-term or complex medical care facilities and nursing homes are at the greatest risk for CRE infection, which is spread mainly by dirty hands. Medical devices like ventilators and catheters increase the risk of infection because they allow the bacteria to get deep into a patient's body.

CRE infects about 9,300 people a year and kills an estimated 610, the CDC estimates. A strain of CRE killed seven patients in 2011 at the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Another "urgent" bacterial threat is Clostridium difficile, which attacks patients mainly in health care settings. Although not yet significantly resistant to the drugs that treat it, C-diff is a diarrheal infection usually associated with antibiotic use. It infects about 250,000 people and kills at least 14,000 annually.

Drug-resistant gonorrhea is the third "urgent" bacterial threat. The sexually transmitted disease infects nearly 250,000 people each year but kills fewer than five, according to CDC estimates.

The 12 bacterial threats rated as "serious" include the superbug Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, or MRSA, which infects 80,000 people a year and kills 11,000; drug-resistant Streptococcus pneumoniae, which infects 1.2 million people annually and kills about 7,000; and drug-resistant Candida, a fungus that is showing increasing resistance to antibiotics. Candida attacks hospitalized patients and infects about 3,400 people a year, killing about 220.

To fight antibiotic resistance, the CDC calls for better preventative measures like immunizations, safer food preparation and more hand-washing; improved tracking of antibiotic-resistant infections; greater development of new antibiotics and diagnostic tests; and more conservative use of antibiotics.

The CDC estimates that up to half of all prescribed antibiotics are unnecessary. The agency stresses that every time a patient takes an antibiotic they don't need, they increase their risk of developing a resistant infection in the future.



BASSNECTAR
IMMERSIVE MUSIC TOUR 2013

SHOW NEXT WEEKEND!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

KOHN
S O U N D

ANDREILLEN (HEYOKA)

SAN JOSE EVENT CENTER

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT APECONCERTS.COM AND TICKETMASTER.COM



TREASURE ISLAND MUSIC FESTIVAL



SINGLE DAY & 2-DAY TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

NOISE POP & ANOTHER PLANET ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT

SATURDAY ATOMS FOR PEACE MAJOR LAZER LITTLE DRAGON PHANTOGRAM DISCLOSURE HOLY GHOST! TRICKY DJ FALCON POOLSIDE ADULT. ROBERT DELONG GIRAFFAGE ANTWON	SUNDAY BECK ANIMAL COLLECTIVE JAMES BLAKE SLEIGH BELLS STRFKR JAPANDROIDS REAL ESTATE LORD HURON HAIM PALMA VIOLETS CAYUCAS IO ECHO DEEP SEA DIVER
---	---

OCTOBER 19-20, 2013 * SAN FRANCISCO, CA

TREASUREISLANDFESTIVAL.COM
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT APECONCERTS.COM AND TREASUREISLANDFESTIVAL.COM

*LINEUP SUBJECT TO CHANGE



Investigation: UPD solves 'complex case'

FROM PAGE 1

The police have the story wrong, according to Richard Padilla, who after making a statement to the UPD, identified himself to a Spartan Daily reporter as the man who drove Winslow away from Yuhara's home the night he was shot.

"We did not drive toward him," Padilla said. "We were driving away from him and he (Yuhara) shot Danny in the back."

He said that the vehicle parked near Yuhara's home was a moving van and that Winslow had borrowed it from a friend, but ran out of gas.

Padilla said that when Yuhara came out of his home, he and Winslow tried to explain that they had permission to take the van and that it wasn't stolen.

He said they fled when they saw that the man, later identified as

Yuhara, had a .357-caliber handgun.

"I'm not a criminal and Danny wasn't a criminal," Padilla said.

Padilla said Yuhara fired his gun three times, not once, toward the Jeep he and Winslow were using that night and that the second shot hit Winslow.

He said he didn't know how badly Winslow was hurt and "didn't see any blood" as they sped away from Yuhara's house.

"When we drove out of there I didn't know where a hospital was," Padilla said. "By the time I got to (Interstate) 280, he stopped talking to me."

"I was beside myself," said Padilla, who then left Winslow's

body at the parking lot at the SJSU tennis courts.

According to Padilla, Winslow was a best friend, father and role model who was "respected by a lot of people."

"The media really slammed him, and he has a son that really loves him," Padilla said.

Padilla said he feels Yuhara should have called the police that night instead of firing at the pair.

When asked about Padilla's version of the incident, which conflicts with police reports, Laws confirmed that UPD has taken his statement.

"The statements that Mr. Padilla has given you are not reflected

"We don't have any evidence that Mr. Yuhara was trying to kill anyone in that car."

Brian Welch
supervising deputy district attorney

by the University Police Department or the sheriff's office investigation," Laws told a Spartan Daily reporter.

Laws said the connection between the incident at Yuhara's home and the sport-utility vehicle found with Winslow's body in it was made fairly quickly.

"Once we learned there was an incident in the sheriff's jurisdiction involving the vehicle in question, we contacted them," Laws said.

Riccardo Ippolito, a San Jose attorney defending Yuhara, said charges filed against his client have been changed to involuntary manslaughter rather than murder.

According to Ippolito, Yuhara was "aware and on the lookout" after the sheriff's department had delayed moving the van via the narrow, curving roads in the area.

He said that when Yuhara saw Winslow pull up in a Jeep and get out, there was a brief verbal confrontation before Winslow got back in his car.

Ippolito said an eyewitness saw Yuhara "jump out of the way" as the Jeep drove toward him and then Yuhara fired just one warning shot.

"That's an important fact because if Mr. Yuhara wanted to kill him, he could have shot more than once," Ippolito said.

The difference between one shot or three is a key element, according to Ippolito, which combined with his client's cooperation with police and lack of criminal history, is part of the reason why he said the charges against Yuhara were lessened.

"The community is really supportive of Mr. Yuhara," Ippolito said, referring to online comments on other articles about the case. "It's been really eye-opening."

Leeta-Rose Ballester is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Follow us on Twitter!
@spartandaily

Analytics: SJSU trains next big data generation

FROM PAGE 1

graduate big data processing class and said she's "very happy" that SJSU added it to the curriculum.

"Because this is something that's booming in the industry, it has a lot of demand," she said. "We just have ... different products we will be using (in the class), which are related to big data, so we'll be having some hands-on experience."

Although she's studying computer science, Pai said the topic of big data and cybersecurity are "totally new" to her.

"I didn't ever use this (software) before," Pai said. "It takes some time for me because this is completely new, but slowly I'm picking it up."

Sri Tej Narala, a computer science graduate student, also enrolled in the big data class, said that students in the course face "a lot of challenges" as they learn how to deal with data and the techniques used in the workforce.

"I think (the course) is good to better tune the students in-line with the current IT industry," Narala said, "so that they can better perform when they go out to jobs and then compete with other students — that's

how San Jose's competing with elite universities."

Tonia San Nicolas-Rocca, a recently hired cybersecurity professor teaching an online, graduate course, said that there are many topics within cybersecurity, it's "not just one thing."

"Because I'm with the School of Library and Information Science, the focus of the course is really dealing with the challenges and strategies relating to the confidentiality, integrity and availability of information and information resources," she said.

San Nicolas-Rocca said that although she's new to SJSU, she's

taught this particular course for "a few years now."

"I believe it's important so that we as individual consumers can learn to understand the reasons why we need to protect our personal information and why organizations need to safeguard their information as well," she said.

Cybersecurity is an important aspect of national security and Qayoumi's appointed role to the Homeland Security Academic Advisory Council is part of the push for the new curriculum, San Nicolas-Rocca said.

"The focus on cybersecurity is new due to the president of the university, (as) he reports to the

Department of Defense," she said. "Because of his role there, he has agreed to create this cluster to focus on cybersecurity."

Information is "extremely important," San Nicolas-Rocca said, exemplified by the number of government regulations in place to "safeguard and protect" it.

According to Jensen, big data is a "hot topic" at the moment and a "fascinating new area" to get into.

"Being located in Silicon Valley obviously makes it a lot easier to meet people in that area," Jensen said. "This is sort of a hot bed of technology, so if you're looking for something in big data, this is the area to do it."

Melissa Lewelling is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



since 1964!

Looking for the perfect college job?
Make \$25+ an hour working part-time!

NOW HIRING Service Advisors

- We are looking for people who love sales
- We provide flexible schedules
- Strong verbal communication skills required
- Must enjoy what you do and have a positive attitude
- Must be willing to learn all car wash and detail services
- Must be customer service oriented

- Hourly pay, commission, and bonuses
- Training available

send resumes to Jason@classiccarwash.com
contact (408) 371-2414 ext. 425
visit us at www.classiccarwash.com

Alternative: State colleges balance various online and traditional courses

FROM PAGE 1

she said. "So we had to have those statistics that showed that they were, and we were trying with the SJSU Plus courses."

Yet, according to reporter Ry Rivard of Inside Higher Ed, the statistics for the SJSU Plus courses didn't flourish in the spring semester and he said the school decided in July to cease all work from the six-month agreement with Udacity.

Some of the numbers on the Udacity website include a 25.4 percent passing rate for students in the college algebra course and just 23.8 percent in the entry level math course.

"There were a lot of problems," Cheal said. "Some of the students taking those courses were students who had already failed math 6 for example. And we had high school students in those courses as well."

Cheal said she has taught classes through the web since the late '90s and she doesn't think the lack of having a teacher in person should have had an impact on the students' grades at all.

In fact, Cheal said that she noticed her students did better in her online courses than they did in a traditional one.

"You can have a lot of interaction with online courses," she said. "I know that Udacity, the SJSU Plus courses, do have quite a bit of interaction with various peoples."

Cheal said she likes the fact that schools are trying other tactics to teach and that there are alternative ways for students to get an education.

"I think it's our responsibility to try as many different learning methods as possible for the students and try to educate as many as we can," she said.

Juan Reyes is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



THE STRENGTH TO HEAL
starts with our scholarship.

Capt. Ana Morgan, M.D. HPSP Medical Recipient
Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas

You can begin training for the career you've always dreamed of with financial assistance from the U.S. Army. Through the Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP), you could be eligible to receive a full tuition scholarship for an accredited medical program.

The HPSP provides reimbursement for books, laboratory equipment and academic fees. You'll also receive a sign-on bonus of \$20,000 and a monthly stipend of \$2,157. During breaks, you'll have the opportunity to train alongside other members of our health care organization.

To learn more, call (650)347-3967 or visit
San Mateo Medical Recruiting Center
400 S. El Camino Real, STE 450
San Mateo, CA 94402
Email: usarmy.knox.usarec.list.9e3j@mail.mil
<http://www.goarmy.com/amedd/education/hpsp.html>

U.S. ARMY
ARMY STRONG!

©2013. Paid for by the United States Army. All rights reserved.

REVIEW

The Farmers Union dishes out old-fashioned favorites with a modern twist



By Juan Reyes
@jmreyes831

The Farmers Union in downtown San Jose may look like an ordinary sports bar from the outside.

However, one glance at the long row of beers on tap and an exotic menu that'll satisfy even some of the most sophisticated food critics and you'll realize that this isn't your typical watering hole.

When I walked inside the restaurant, I was surprised to find it a little busy on a Wednesday evening.

Several features of the building instantly stood out, such as the giant brick wall on the left side of the room and

the vivid stained glass window with a painting of a working farmer and "The Farmers Union" written right above him separating the kitchen from the dining area.

A huge bar sits in the middle of the building. On the walls are two jumbo screens and several televisions scattered around the restaurant showing nothing but sports.

I noticed there was a small banquet room upstairs that can fit about 20 to 30 people and has space for a possible band or trio.

The lighting inside the place might be a bit too dim for some folks and the decor is a touch on the upscale side, but I didn't mind the mellow atmosphere. It was actually a nice change of scenery.

It didn't take long for my pops and I to wet the old whistles, but with more than 50 beers on draft it was a bit difficult to choose one.

I finally decided on a pint of North Coast PranQster (\$7.) Its smooth golden ale flavor didn't leave a bitter taste in my mouth, which was impressive considering the 7.6 percent alcohol content. I highly recommend it.

The man behind the bar, Patrick, was pretty knowledgeable about his suds and suggested a couple of locally brewed beers, such as Lagunitas' A Little Sumpin' Wild (\$7.) The beer was okay, but a bit sharp in the flavor department and too bitter for my palate. I'd have to say it was just a little sumpin' special.

Down the long list of beers the Farmers Union carries is an array of suds from breweries throughout California with traditional classics, such as Sierra Nevada (\$6,) Anchor Steam (\$6,) Lost Coast Great



A plate of fish and chips with remoulade sauce sits on the bar at The Farmers Union in San Jose.

White (\$6) and one of my favorites, Speakeasy Prohibition (\$6.)

If beer isn't your thing, The Farmers Union also offers simple cocktails such as Captain Morgan Rum with Devil's Canyon root beer, known as The Mayor (\$11,) or something unique such as The Peralta (\$11) made with Sauza Silver Tequila, triple sec, fresh jalapeno, lime juice, orange juice and club soda.

As for the food, this place doesn't offer just any ordinary pub grub.

The menu offers uncommon appetizers — or, as the restaurant refers to, snacks — such as charcoal grilled BBQ oysters with house hot sauce and old bay aioli (\$12) or the Farmers Union Poutine (\$8,) which is a batch of French-fried Kennebec potatoes with a side of mozzarella cheese curds and oxtail gravy.

For starters, I went with an order of short rib sloppy Joe sliders (\$11) with Point Reyes

roasted onions and apple mustard on sourdough bread and a bowl of tomato soup, or the rotisserie half chicken (\$16) with mac and cheese, grilled broccolini, and thyme jus.

... This place doesn't offer just any ordinary pub grub.

I gave in to an order of fish and chips made with beer-battered mahi-mahi and a side of fennel-apple slaw, remoulade and the infamous Kennebec French fried potatoes (\$14.)

There was no doubt in my mind that I made the right choice. The fluffy yet crispy strips of fish were great with a splash of lemon juice and malt vinegar, but I found it to be even more

delicious with the remoulade sauce. Unlike tartar sauce, remoulade has a tiny kick to it from the curry and horseradish.

The fried taters were delicious as well, and I learned from my Internet search of Kennebec potatoes that they are a big hit among restaurants because the vegetable tends to carry less water, giving the fries a better crisp and golden brown color.

There's a lot of creativity going on in the kitchen at The Farmers Union and I like it. The menu may seem a bit over-the-top at first, but if you sit back and truly examine it, you'll find that the food has sort of a home-cooking feel to it, but with a modern twist.

It's not often a classy yet easygoing joint like this one comes around to San Jose and it's not often you get to choose from 50 beers either.

Juan Reyes is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Quick Facts

LOCATION: 151 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose

OPENED: August 2013

HOURS: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, weekend brunch Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.

CUISINE: Traditional home cooking fused with an assortment of modern cuisine

PRICES: Moderate

BEVERAGES: More than 50 beers on draft and a unique cocktail menu, a handful of wines as well

RESERVATIONS: Not required, but recommended on the weekends

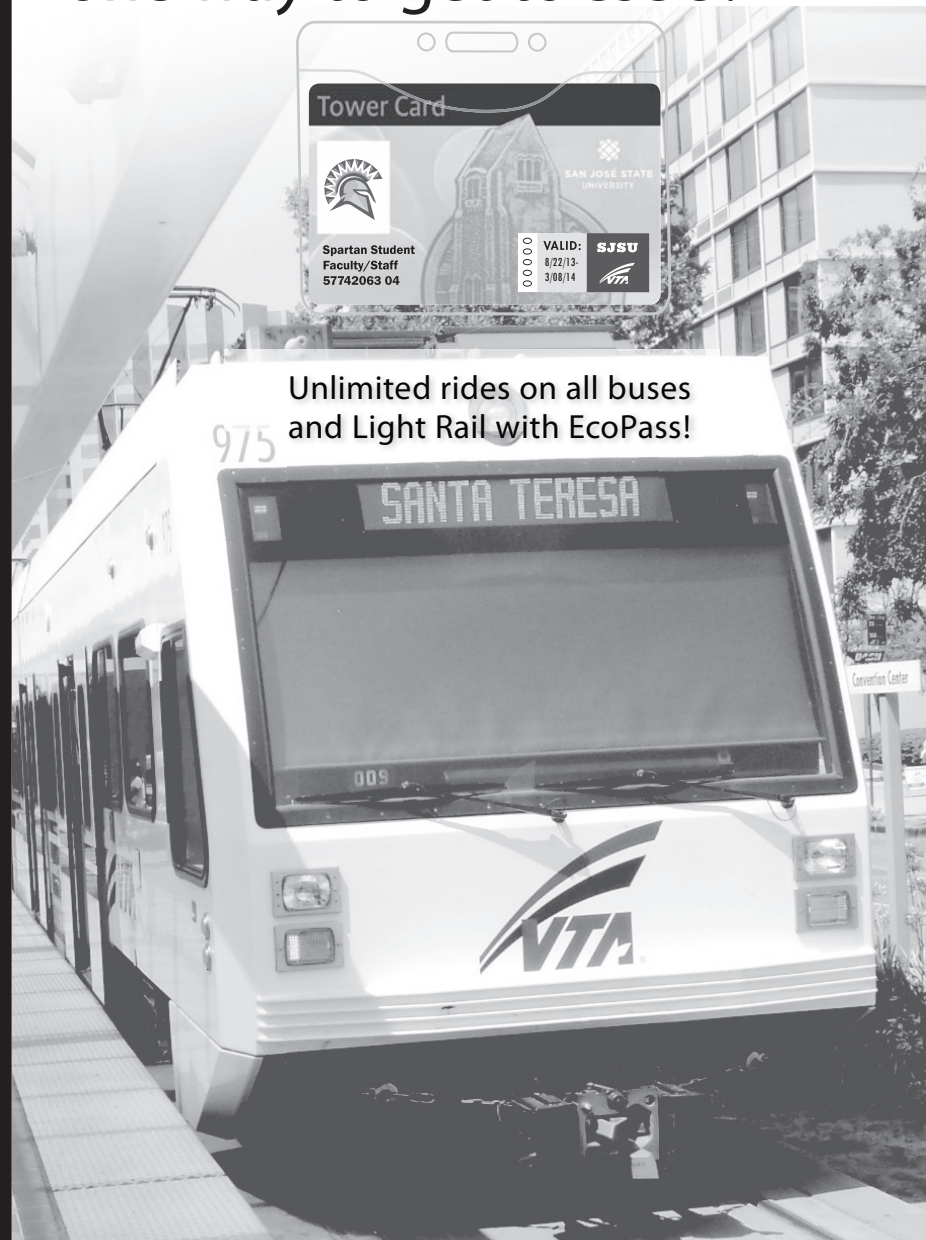
NOISE LEVEL: You don't have to shout during a conversation

PARKING: Street and garage parking

FAVORITE ASPECTS: Assortment of beer and cocktails, dimly lit atmosphere, jumbo screens, delicious and affordable food, placemat is a picture of historic Farmers Union contract and friendly service

LEAST FAVORITE ASPECTS: No live music, menu may not appeal to all taste buds, parking could be a hassle if you don't arrive early

There's more than one way to get to SJSU!



Unlimited rides on all buses and Light Rail with EcoPass!

SJSU EXCLUSIVES!

- ACE TRAIN**
50% discount on 20-ride and monthly pass
- HIGHWAY 17 EXPRESS**
Discounted 31-Day and 10-Ride Passes
- AMTRAK**
15% off with Student Advantage Card
- ZIPCAR**
75% off membership and no application fee



ts.sjsu.edu
Student Union room 1800
Hours: M-F 9:00 am-4:30 pm
transportation@sjsu.edu
408.924.RIDE (7433)

facebook.com/sjsutransportationsolutions
@TS_SJSU



SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
PARKING SERVICES

LIVE COMEDY SHOW

KILL ALL COMEDY

NORTHWEST TOUR 2013

Friday, Sept. 20th
7pm, Ballroom
Student Union
Free

Comedy Collective
and Showcase



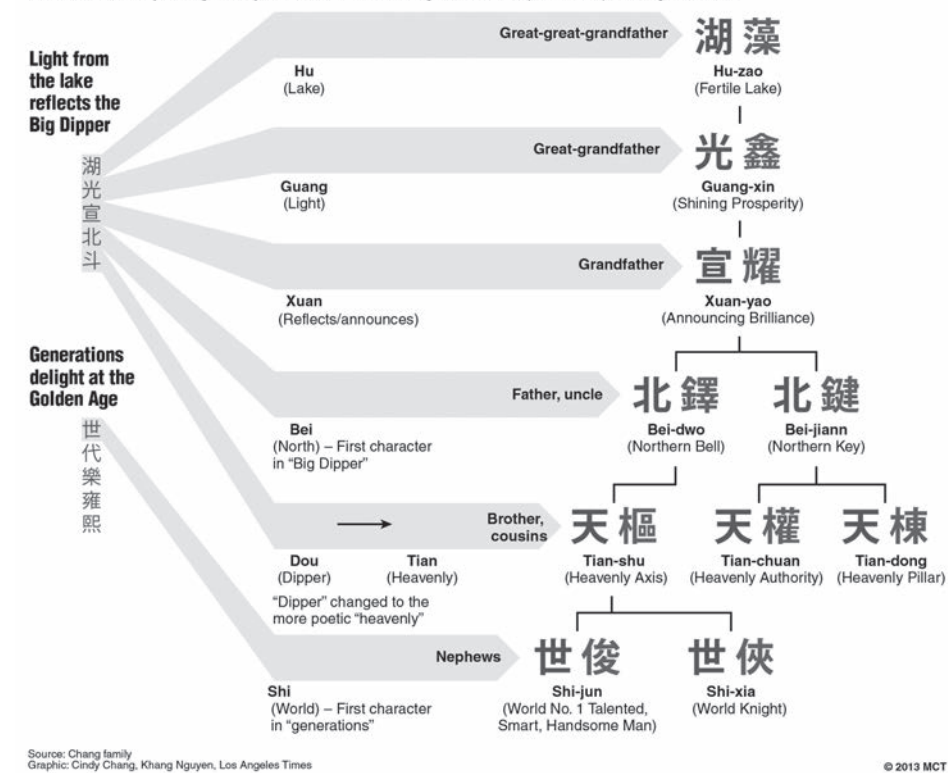
PRESENTED BY THE STUDENT UNION, INC.

ETHNICITY

Choosing a Chinese name blends traditions, drama

The Chang family poem

For centuries, Cindy Chang's family has named its sons using words from a poem. The past six generations:



By Cindy Chang
McClatchy Tribune

I have never liked my English name.

My parents didn't know that Cindy was short for Cynthia. Or that Cindy Brady was the Cindy of the moment. They were only a few years removed from Taiwan.

They chose it because it sounded like my Chinese name, Shin-tzer (pronounced Sheen-dzuh).

Hear the resemblance? Neither do I.

Shin – “heart.” Tzer – literally, “a swamp.” By extension, tzer means glossy, radiant, enriching. My name isn't full of flowers, fragrance or delicacy like most Chinese girls' names. My grandfather wanted me to have strength of character, not mere physical beauty.

“Cindy” seems colorless by comparison. It's just a couple syllables that sound good together.

I grew up speaking English and eating with a fork. My family didn't even celebrate Chinese New Year. Yet the Changs are ultra-traditional about names, down to our use of an ancient naming poem, a rare practice even in China and Taiwan.

When the language and the customs are gone, this is the shred that endures: a name.

It was March, and my brother and his wife were excited, their second boy. The emails began to fly as we conferred about the baby's Chinese name.

There was a bicultural complication. My brother's wife is Korean, so the name had to sound good in Korean too.

One thing was certain – his name would contain the word shi, or “world,” which can also mean “generation.” We are on the sixth word of a couplet that my family has used to name its sons for generations, probably part of a larger poem lost during the Cultural Revolution.

Hu guang xuan bei dou (Light from the lake reflects the Big Dipper) – (literally, North Dipper).

Shi dai le yong xi (Generations delight at the Golden Age).

My great-great-grandfather was named Hu-zao. My great-grandfather was Guang-xin and my grandfather was Xuan-yao. My father is Bei-dwo – (Northern Bell) and my uncle is Bei-jiann – (Northern Key).

Thus forming Hu guang xuan bei dou.

But my grandfather didn't think dou was a good word for a name, so he substituted tian, which means “sky” or “heavens.” My brother and male cousins all have tian in their names. My brother is Tian-shu (Heavenly Axis).

Why am I not Tian-something? According to Chinese tradition, I would become part of my husband's family, not a Chang, after I married.

Most Chinese names are one of a kind, a coupling of two words out of thousands of possibilities expressing the family's hopes for the child. I don't expect to ever meet another Shin-tzer.

In China, unusual names are viewed as a sign of literary creativity, UCLA sociology professor Cameron Campbell said. Researching 18th- and 19th-century Chinese villages, Campbell traced lineages based on generational markers like the bei and tian in my family. During the Cultural Revolution, names containing one character were popular, sometimes with Communist connotations such as “Red.”

“Picking a rare character is kind of like a marker of learning,” Campbell said, while in the United States, one-of-a-kind names are sometimes viewed as odd.

Traditionally, an elder such as a grandfather or a great-grandfather chooses the name. The pressure is off the parents, but they must live with the results.

A friend of mine asked her father-in-law to come up with her daughter's Chinese name. He took a character from her name and one from her husband's name to form a strange amalgam with one

hyper-masculine word and one hyper-feminine word. Other grandparents come up with hopelessly old-fashioned names, the Chinese equivalent of Doris or Mabel.

Some families rely on fortune tellers to vet the names. I have a friend who changed his Chinese name in his 30s after one convinced his mother that his birth name was unlucky.

For all that effort, most American-born Chinese don't use their Chinese names. Only a handful of my relatives call me Shin-tzer. I write it on my business cards when I introduce myself to Chinese people, but they too call me Cindy.

My father always told me Shin-tzer meant “Heart in a Swamp” without explaining the more poetic connotations. As a child, I cringed when anyone attempted to say it.

Later, as I studied the language, the layers of meaning became clear to me. When I lived in Taiwan, people often complimented me on my name. My grandfather chose well.

If my grandfather were still alive, he would name my brother's child. Without him, we scrambled.

A few years ago, my uncle made a list of shi names for us to choose from. My cousin had two sons, my brother had a son and my other cousin had a son. There were only a handful of names left on the list: Shi-zhong (World Arbitrator). Shi-pei (Admired by the World).

My aunt in Taiwan offered some more suggestions and my parents followed with a few of their own. World Leader-in-Waiting. World Nobleman. World Standout.

Boys' names are often master of the universe. But there are also prim and proper names, extolling

Confucian virtues like filial piety. World Scholar. World Benevolence.

I like the oddball ones like my dad's Northern Bell. Shi-shen (Extending the World). Shi-ren (Shouldering the World). These would be my selections from the list we submitted to the Korean side of the family. But squaring the demands of two cultures proved to be complicated.

My older nephew, Christian, is named Shi-jun in Chinese, Sae-joon in Korean – “World No. 1 Talented, Smart, Handsome Man.”

Although Chinese and Korean names are written with the same characters, pronunciations can be just different enough to cause trouble. Some words that crop up in Chinese names sound strange to Korean ears.

Nor did we have the entire dictionary at our disposal. By Chang family tradition, not only must every name contain shi, but the second word must belong to the same family of words.

For my brother's generation, it is wood – trees, fruits and wood objects. “Plum.” “Pine.”

For my father's generation, it is gold, encompassing metals and metal objects. “Bell.” “Key.”

For the current crop of male Changs, it is words that describe human characteristics or actions. “Believer.” “Scholar.” “Benevolence.”

Word came back from our Korean relatives. The only name that worked for them was Shi-zhong (World Arbitrator,) which in Korean sounds almost the same as his brother's name. Sae-joon and Sae-joong. It would be like naming your sons John and Jonathan.

We were at a bicultural impasse.

By July, the baby was almost here and we had still gotten nowhere.

My dad made a last-minute submission: Shi-xia (pronounced Shr-shya). According to the Far East Chinese-English Dictionary, xia is a chivalrous person, a Robin Hood who is “adept in martial arts and dedicated to helping the poor and the weak; one who fights rather than submits to injustice.”

The Korean relatives weren't familiar with the word xia, pronounced hyup in Korean. But they didn't rule out Sae-hyup.

My dad made the final call. Julian Shi-xia Chang was born in New Jersey on Aug. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Probably, not many people will address him by his Chinese name, Shi-xia. My parents live on the other side of the country, so his only chance at a second language will be Korean, not Chinese.

Still, this half-Chinese, half-Korean, third-generation American kid is starting life with a proper Chinese name.

← FOURTH STREET →

DASH to Class



Park for Less, Shuttle for Free.


The **Downtown Area Shuttle (DASH)** stops on Fourth Street, at San Fernando and at Paseo de San Antonio, connecting San Jose State University to:

- San Jose Diridon Station
- VTA Light Rail and Free Park & Ride lots
- Plenty of affordable downtown parking
- Downtown shopping, dining and more.

DASH runs in 5-15 minute headways from 6:30 a.m. until 9:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on major holidays.

For your **DASH** schedule:
(408) 321-2300
vta.org

For parking information, maps and more:
sjdowntownparking.com

13/08/04/9 ← SAN JOSE DIRIDON STATION/ALMADEN BLVD →



STUDENT APPRECIATION

Festival

PRESENTED BY
THE STUDENT UNION

Thursday
SEPT. 26 ADJACENT TO THE
AQUATIC CENTER

From
11:30AM-1:30PM

FREE T-SHIRTS, FOOD, LIVE MUSIC & GAMES

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. FOOD PROVIDED BY SPARTAN SHOPS.

Camera
cinemas

For showtimes, advance tickets and more, go to cameracinemas.com
Best Theaters – SJ Mercury and Metro Readers

Always Plenty of Free Validated Parking All Sites
All Shows Before 12 noon Only \$5.00
Senior Tuesdays – \$3 all day (63 and older)
Student Night Wednesdays – \$6 after 6pm w/ID
Seniors/Kids/Students/Military – \$7.50 (C12C7) / \$7 (C3)
Kids: \$7.50 (C12C7) / \$7 (C3) 1st 6pm M-F 8-4pm Sat-Sun
♦ Sony 4K Digital ♦ Final Week ♦ No Passes

CAMERA 7 • Pruneyard/Campbell • 559-6900
♦ PRISONERS (R) | ♦ SALINGER (PG-13)
♦ THANKS FOR SHARING (R)
♦ SHORT TERM 12 (R) | ♦ THE FAMILY (R)
♦ LEE DANIELS BUTLER (PG-13)
♦ BLUE JASMINE (PG-13) | ♦ AUSTENLAND (PG-13)

CAMERA 12 • 201 S. 2nd St., S.J. • 998-3300
♦ PRISONERS (R) | ♦ INSIDIOUS CHAP. 2 (PG-13)
♦ BATTLE OF THE YEAR (2D/3D) (PG-13)
♦ THE FAMILY (R) | ♦ KICK-ASS 2 (R)
♦ RIDDICK (R) | ♦ THE GRANDMASTER (PG-13)
♦ MORTAL INSTRUMENTS (PG-13) | ♦ ELYSIUM (R)
♦ THE WORLD'S END (R) | ♦ THE CONJURING (R)
♦ THE BUTLER (PG-13) | ♦ YOU'RE NEXT (R)
♦ WE'RE THE MILLERS (R) | ♦ FRUITVALE STATION (R)

CAMERA 3 • 288 S. Second, S.J. • 998-3300
♦ YOU WILL BE MY SON (R) | ♦ MUSEUM HOURS (NR)
RESERVOIR DOGS – Sat at 12 midnight

OPENS 9/27! CLOUDY WITH MEATBALLS 2
INEQUALITY FOR ALL | WAD JDA | DON JON
BLUE CAPRICE | RUSH

DISCOUNT (10 Admits/\$60) / GIFT CARDS
PURCHASE AT THEATER BOX OFFICE OR ON-LINE
THEATER RENTALS -- CALL 896-5560

ECONOMICS

U.S. household income, uninsured Americans decline

By Tony Pugh
McClatchy Tribune

WASHINGTON — The nation's elevated poverty rate and stagnating median household income showed no meaningful changes in 2012, according to a new government report released Tuesday, while the number and percentage of people without health insurance declined slightly from 2011, due mainly to increased enrollment in the Medicare program.

The annual U.S. Census Bureau report shows the economic and social well-being of U.S. residents continued to stabilize in 2012 after several years of tumultuous decline following the Great Recession, which began at the end of 2007 and lasted until midway through 2009. But U.S. families still have a ways to go to recapture even the faltering economic strength of the weakened pre-recession labor market.

Median household income — the amount at which half the country earns less and the other half earns more — was \$51,017 in 2012. That's not statistically different from the 2011 median of \$51,100, but it does halt two consecutive annual declines.

For working-age households headed by a person younger than 65, the median income increased by 1 percent, from \$56,802 in 2011 to \$57,353 last year. But that slight increase hardly makes up for the 9.3 percent decline — a loss of \$5,815 — among working-age households between 2007 and 2011. From 2000 to 2012, median income for these non-elderly households had fallen by \$7,490 or 11.6 percent, according to the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal economic think tank.

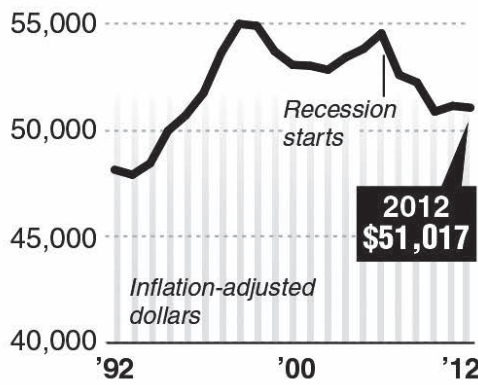
The national poverty rate remained at 15 percent in 2012, according to the census report, with 46.5 million people earning at

U.S. economic, social well-being

Household income stabilized in 2012, poverty rate was still high and fewer Americans were uninsured.

Median income static

Household income lower than before the recession began



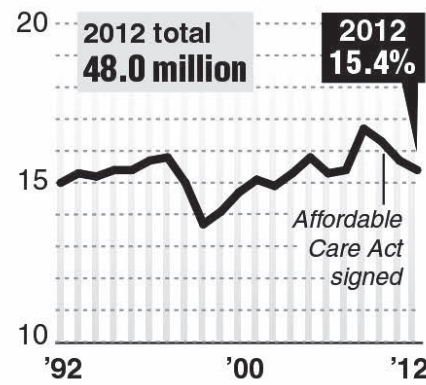
By racial/ethnic group

Asian	\$68,636
White, non-Hispanic	57,009
Hispanic*	39,005
African-American	33,321

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Percent uninsured drops

Americans without health insurance



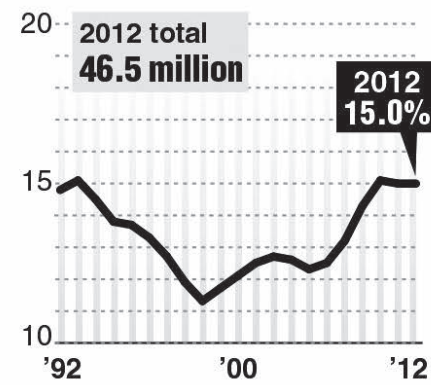
Hispanic*	29.1%
African-American	19.0
Asian	15.1
White, non-Hispanic	11.1

Graphic: Judy Treible

*Hispanics can be any race

Poverty rate remains high

Percent of poor Americans unchanged since 2010



African-American	27.2%
Hispanic*	25.6
Asian	11.7
White, non-Hispanic	9.7

© 2013 MCT

or below the federal poverty line of \$11,170 for an individual and \$23,050 for a family of four. It was the second year in a row that the number of people in poverty and the poverty rate showed no meaningful change.

The 2012 poverty rate was 12.5 percent in 2007, the year before the economy tanked.

The number and percent of Americans without health insurance fell from 48.6 million, or 15.7 percent in 2011 to 48 million, or 15.4 percent in 2012, the census report found. The decline was driven mainly

by an increase of nearly 2 million people with Medicare coverage, as the first wave of aging baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964 become eligible for the program.

Overall Medicare enrollment jumped from 46.9 million in 2011 to nearly 48.9 million in 2012.

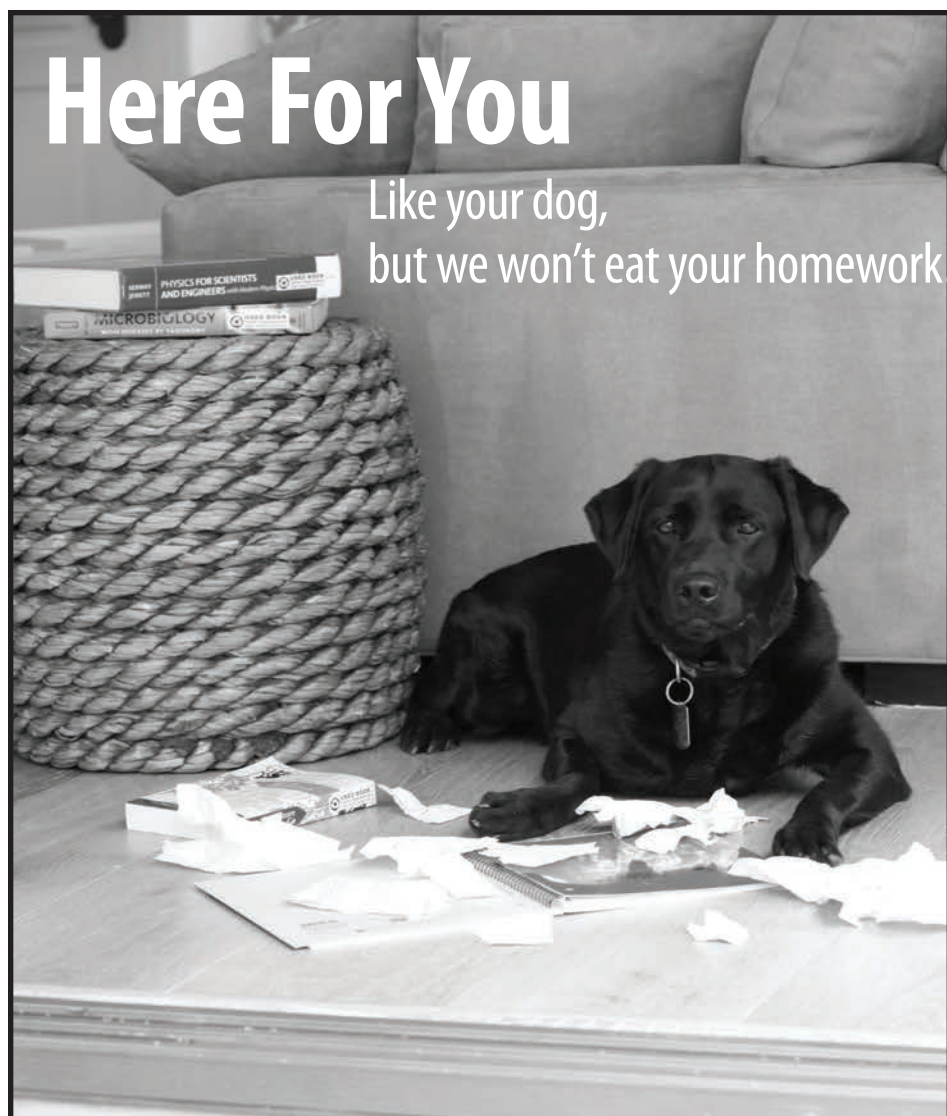
The report comes at a time that each of the three measurements — poverty, health insurance coverage and income — is a hot-button issue across the country.

States are debating whether to cover more uninsured people through Medic-

aid as part of the Affordable Care Act. At least 10 states and several cities are considering raising their minimum wage rates as research from the University of Chicago shows that a record 8.4 percent of Americans now consider themselves "lower class."

Meanwhile, House Republicans want to cut food stamp funding by \$40 billion, even though a government report earlier this month showed that 17.6 million households had trouble putting enough food on the table last year.

Follow us on Tumblr!
thespartandaily.tumblr.com



Here For You

Like your dog,
but we won't eat your homework

English | math | biology | history | foreign language

online | \$31 a unit for CA residents

Units transfer to UCs, CSUs & most private colleges.

Classes Start Sept. 23

Register Now | www.foothill.edu



FOOTHILL COLLEGE

UPCOMING CONCERTS

#SJSUROCKS@EVENTCENTERSJSU

ROCKSTAR ENERGY PRESENTS
A DAY TO REMEMBER'S HOUSE PARTY TOUR
SEPTEMBER 20 AT 6:45PM
ADVANCED GENERAL ADMISSION \$38.50 | DAY OF SHOW GENERAL ADMISSION \$40

BASSNECTAR
SEPTEMBER 21 AT 7PM
GENERAL ADMISSION \$35 | STUDENT TICKET \$29*

THIRTY SECONDS TO MARS
OCTOBER 11 AT 7PM
GENERAL ADMISSION \$35 | STUDENT TICKET \$25*

*LIMITED QUANTITY AVAILABLE
TICKETS AT EVENT CENTER BOX OFFICE OR AT TICKETMASTER.COM
SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY | 408.924.6333 | SJSUEVENTS.COM | FACEBOOK.COM/EVENTCENTER.COM



Photo courtesy of SJSU Athletics

Cody Blick tees off at the Wolverine Intercollegiate in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Monday, September 16.

GOLF

Blick comes out swinging with back-to-back tournament titles

Staff Report

Cody Blick, a sophomore business communications major, scorched the University of Michigan Golf Course with a second round 64 and a 36-hole score of 132 (-10) to lead the 2013 Wolverine Intercollegiate by four shots with one round left to play.

"Cody stuck to the game plan and it's paying off for him," said Head Coach John Kennaday. "This course is an Alister Mackenzie design, so we have a familiarity in what we are seeing."

Kennaday said many of the courses SJSU will play at are Mackenzie designs.

"Here the fairways are nar-

row, the rough is up and there is a premium on putting the ball in the proper spot on the green," he said. "If you do that you have a chance to make some putts."

With Monday's 68 and 64, Blick opened the 2013-14 season with five straight sub-70 rounds.

He was the only competitor on Monday to card two rounds in the sixties and his 10-under, one-day total ranks in the top five of San Jose State men's golf in the last 20 years.

In his second 18 for the day, Blick finished with a 64, his lowest round as a collegian and the lowest round for a Spartan in records available, since 1990.

Blick entered the final round of the 2013 Wolverine Intercollegiate with a four-stroke lead, shot an even-par 71 and earned his second tournament title of the year on Tuesday.

Blick played in the final group of the day. Teeing off on the backside, he carded seven straight pars before a bogey on the 17th, his eighth hole of the day.

He then strung together seven more pars before getting the stroke back with a birdie on the par-four seventh, his 16th.

Pars on his last two holes got him to the clubhouse with a 71 and 54-hole total of 203 (-10.) He was three shots clear

of Michigan's Chris O'Neill.

"Yesterday I was stuffing it on my approach shots, was patient with my putter and shot two good scores," Blick said. "For some reason I was a little nervous today, but I had a solid day and really played the golf course."

Blick is the first Spartan to win back-to-back tournament titles since Arron Oberholser did it in the 1995-96 season.

"The (win last week and this week) shows me that I can compete on this level," Blick said. "I worked really hard over the summer and the results are showing."

SJSU Athletics contributed to this staff report.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Pac-12 admission gets shrug from Badgers

By Jeff Potrykus
McClatchy Tribune

The Pacific 12's decision Monday to reprimand the officials who worked Wisconsin's two-point loss to Arizona State and admit the crew mishandled the final 18 seconds of the game did not surprise the UW players.

"It is what I expected," senior defensive end Ethan Hemer said. "They came out and said what they were going to say."

More telling, the announcement was belated and hollow to the players who left Sun Devil Stadium after

the game Saturday believing their last opportunity for victory had been snatched away by the officials.

"To us it doesn't matter," senior linebacker Chris Borland said. "It was probably the P.C. thing to do, something they had to do, but we don't care about that. We lost the game, so that is all we care about."

Wisconsin (2-1) is preparing to host Purdue (1-2) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the teams' Big Ten opener.

However, the controversial 32-30 loss to Arizona State and the Pac 12 announcement dominated UW coach Gary Andersen's weekly news

conference Monday.

"This was an unusual situation to end the game," Pacific 12 Commissioner Larry Scott said in the league's release. "After a thorough review, we have determined that the officials fell short of the high standard in which Pac-12 games should be managed."

Wisconsin's collective but unspoken response? Thanks for telling us what we already knew.

"All we're really looking for is accountability in a situation," Andersen said, "and an opportunity to let the kids finish the games, which has been said many times, and let them be the deciding factor."

To review:

Wisconsin lost the opportunity to kick a game-winning field goal when the final 15 seconds elapsed after quarterback Joel Stave knelt down at the Sun Dev-

ils' 15-yard line in an attempt to center the ball for kicker Kyle French. Although officials blew the play dead, Arizona State linebacker Anthony Jones and several teammates jumped on the ball with 13 seconds left. Jones stayed on the ball until only four seconds remained on the clock.

The umpire spotted the ball with 3 seconds left but didn't allow UW to line up over the ball until 1 second remained. By the time center Dallas Lewallen was able to snap the ball, time had expired.

Andersen stressed that if UW faces a similar late-game situation in the future the staff will not change its approach.

"It is thought out," he said. "It's a process. It is practiced many times."

According to Andersen, offensive coordinator Andy Ludwig oversees the drill.

"Coach Lud does a great job of teaching it," he said. "I think we executed it the right way. We have a teaching tape of the exact scenario."

The teaching video Ludwig uses is from San Diego State's 39-38 overtime victory over Nevada last season.

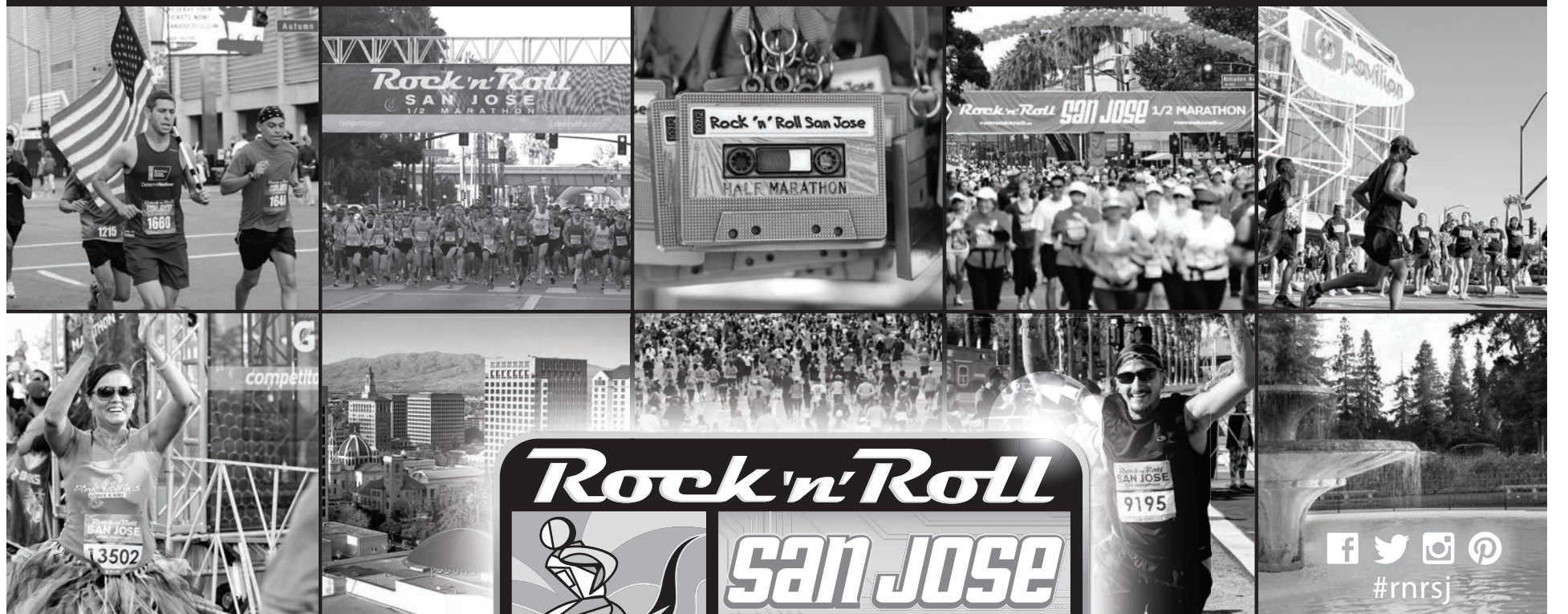
Ludwig was San Diego State's offensive coordinator, and the Aztecs needed only 50 seconds to drive from their 20 into field-goal range to force overtime.

"Obviously, the outcome was a little different," Andersen said. "But I think we handled it well (Saturday). There was 18 seconds left and you all know the rest."

Arizona State coach Todd Graham said after the victory the safest course of action for a quarterback in that situation would be to hand the ball to an official.



ROCK SOLID RUN CENTER STAGE FUN SAN JOSE



OCTOBER 6, 2013

HALF MARATHON | MINI MARATHON

runrocknroll.com



FOOTBALL

Saturday, September 21, 9 a.m.

On the ground

Through the air

3-0

vs.

1-1



Last week, David Cobb (right) and Rodrick Williams Jr. (left) both ran for two touchdowns in Minnesota's win last week against Western Illinois.



David Fales struggled against Stanford two weeks ago. He completed 29 passes on 43 attempts for 216 yards and one touchdown, was sacked 4 times, and threw one interception.

10 out of their 13 total touchdowns were scored on the ground.

Even backup quarterback Mitch Leidner scored a rushing touchdown and may start for injured starter Philip Nelson.



2013 Receiving yards

Chandler Jones	173
Noel Grigsby	106
Jabari Carr	48
Rest of team	114

Noel Grigsby has the most receiving touchdowns on the team (2), and the second most receiving yards (106)



Since 1950, SJSU and Minnesota squared off twice. The last time was Sept. 12, 1992 and it was Ron Turner's first win as a college head coach. Despite last week's loss, the Spartans have won 14 of their last 17 games dating back to last season.

Information compiled from Yahoo!, Minnesota Athletics and SJSU Athletics. Infographic by Vince Ei | Spartan Daily

COACH'S CORNER

Spartans ready for nationally televised Big Ten Showdown

By Christian Carrasco @tabascocarrasco

After a week off to clear their heads from the Stanford defeat, the San Jose State football players are focused on their clash

with the Minnesota Golden Gophers on Saturday morning.

The team will go on the road to face Minnesota (3-0) as the Spartans begin their stretch of nationally televised games.

Head Coach Ron Caragher stated during Monday's news conference that he is pleased with the team's focus after having a bye week before the imminent showdown with the Golden Gophers.

"I feel confident in our plan of attack and how we prepared and how we spent the bye week," Caragher said.

The Spartans might need that focus as Minnesota is 27th in the nation in points per game (41.3) and 23rd in rushing yards per game (258.7), according to SJSU Athletics.

Playing an undefeated team from the Big Ten Conference is a big test and should be a great barometer for the Spartans' level of play as they prepare for their inaugural season in the Mountain West Conference.

Big, physical, strong team, power-run game and good play-action were all words used to describe the Golden Gophers on offense.

The Minnesota defensive line may be the biggest the Spartans' offensive line will face all season, as three out of four linemen are 6-foot-5 or taller, with dominating nose

tackle Ra'Shede Hageman being a big concern for Caragher.

"They do a good job putting pressure on the quarterback, they can do it with a four-man rush because they have athletic ends," Caragher said.

As most people know, football games are won and lost in the trenches, and it's imperative the offensive line wins the battle against the defensive line to give the Spartans a chance to pull out the victory. Despite being unable to hold off the attack and blitzes against Stanford, Caragher said he isn't too concerned.

"Those guys in the trenches, they compete, they play hard and they're the lifeline of our football team up front," Caragher said. "We have a good group and I'm excited for them as they continue to gel as the season goes on."

The Spartans' defense, especially the front seven, will have a tough task stopping the run as Minnesota averaged 258.7 yards on the ground through three games.

Christian Carrasco is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



The National Hispanic University

LAUREATE INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITIES

QUALITY EDUCATION, A MULTICULTURAL PERSPECTIVE, AND FIRST COURSE AT NO COST. EARN YOUR TEACHER EDUCATION CREDENTIAL.

To get ahead in today's highly competitive job market, you need the right knowledge and skills to work effectively with diverse populations. At The National Hispanic University (NHU), you can gain a multicultural perspective that few universities offer—and an education that prepares you for success.

- NHU is an accredited institution that has been providing a quality education to a diverse community for more than 30 years.
- Existing agreements with local colleges and universities make it easy to transfer earned college credits to NHU.
- Grants, scholarships, and other tuition savings are available now. California residents may qualify for a grant up to \$8,000.*

WWW.NHU.EDU

1-877-534-6648

Miss America must show composure amidst racism

Nina Davuluri is an Indian-American woman who was born in Syracuse, New York. Davuluri took a lot of criticism via Twitter the moment she was crowned Miss America 2014 on Sept. 15.



Follow Nirmal Patel on Twitter @NirmalPatelSJSU

Some Twitter users did not like the fact that Davuluri won Miss America because she was Indian-American.

"This is America, not India," was a tweet by @sarawhitton regarding Davuluri's accomplishment.

According to the Huffington Post, Davuluri was born in this great country we call home. She has been a legal citizen of the United States for 23 years, therefore, she is 100 percent American.

This was just plain ignorant. Perhaps @sarawhitton doesn't know the country well enough to see the different ethnic groups around her.

There are government officials who are African-American, Chinese and Latino. There should be no hatred toward them just because of their ethnicity.

According to the Huffington Post, in 2011 Donald Trump criticized President Barack Obama because he did not know the authenticity of Obama's birth certificate.

What is that supposed to mean? That he is not an American citizen? He is definitely the President so it wouldn't make sense.

I'm certain that if Obama was something other than African-American, Trump would not have made those comments.

Trump, who is the owner of the competing Miss Universe Organization, also brought hatred on Miss Kansas, Sgt. Theresa Vail.

According to Trump, Miss Kansas deserves to be ridiculed for her tattoos. Vail served in the army, protecting this country in which we live. Who is Trump to judge Vail just for having tattoos?

If you ask me, I would say that Trump is a guy of low character. Yes, he is wealthy, but you must know that no matter how wealthy you are you should never cross the line for making perpetual hurtful comments.

Many citizens are in America to pursue their dreams.

Being Indian-American doesn't necessarily mean you can't be an American.

The name-calling and racial slurs in America seem to have become more of an issue than Davuluri winning Miss America 2014.

Living in America as an Indian-American, I hear the racial slurs all the time.

Growing up in Oakland, being racist toward a different group comes with consequences. I've had African-Americans refer to me as

an Arab. I've had Latino people call me a terrorist.

In my case, it happens so frequently I play along with it. So what if they want to call me an Arab or terrorist?

I get all the smelly odor jokes, the 7-Eleven jokes and worst of all, the sacred cow joke.

They don't know the true facts about my life, so I'd rather just let it be and not cause any further problems. I feel like Davuluri should think

Yes, I am a Hindu and it is our belief that cows deserve to be worshiped for what they have given us. We are not to eat beef throughout our lives.

I have had many people laugh at me when I tell them, "I can't eat beef because it's a part of my religion."

They will never understand. I

know that retaliation would feel good, as it would for Davuluri's case, but it's not worth it.

They don't know the true facts about my life, so I'd rather just let it be and not cause any further problems. I feel like Davuluri should think the same way.

Davuluri has already brought fame and enlightenment upon herself. There will always be people who judge her and make her feel like she doesn't deserve it.

What Davuluri went through after being a part of history should never have happened because this is America. What ever happened to the equality in America?

@LukeBrasili tweeted, "9/11 was four days ago and she gets Miss America."

Sept. 11 happened for a reason. There was a feud between Al-Qaeda and America. Evidently, America went after those who were responsible and took action and eliminated the threats.

The only threat that America could not eliminate was the racism and hatred that was brought upon Middle Easterners spreading through America after 9/11.

When 9/11 was over, people were called terrorists and other racial slurs. It continued to happen years later and it still does today.

The sad part is that 9/11 made history and will remain with us forever and so will the racial slurs.

It seemed obvious that they wanted a Caucasian contestant to win the pageant.

However, there are people of other ethnic groups who have achieved great accomplishments while being in America.

I feel like people who consider themselves super patriotic are making these harsh comments and racist slurs toward innocent Americans with a different skin color than the "ideal American."

According to the Chicago Sun-Times, in 2003 Ericka Dunlap was the first African-American woman to win Miss Florida, which subsequently led her to being crowned Miss America 2004.

There was never a controversy about Dunlap being crowned Miss Florida or Miss America.

All of a sudden it seems as if there is a whole Twitter nation attacking Davuluri for what, winning Miss America 2014?

Like Dunlap, Davuluri was pursuing her dream to become Miss America.

According to Syracuse.com, she worked hard at it throughout her life. Now that she has accomplished her lifelong goal, half of America decides to dis her.

The racial comments and hatred in America are reaching new heights, not only for Indians but also for other ethnic groups.

Victims of racism should stand up and speak out so their voices can be heard and attention can be brought to this issue.

Nirmal Patel is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Submit letters to the editor to: spartandaily@gmail.com

Classifieds

Employment

\$\$ Sperm Donors Wanted \$\$ Earn up to \$1,200/month and help create families. Convenient Los Altos location. Apply online: www.SPERMBANK.com

How To

Place your ads ONLINE at www.Spartandaily.com/advertising

You can also place classifieds through the Spartan Daily Ad office.

Call us at 408.924.3270 or visit us in DBH 209. Office Hours: 1:30 - 4:15 P.M. spartandailyads@sjsu.edu

Check us out!



Spartan Daily
INSTAGRAM
@SpartanDaily

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

9/19

7	2			4	8	1	3	
		3			6			
			8	5		9		
4					1		6	
	2						7	
6		5						9
	9		8	4				
		3			6			
2	4	8	7			9		5

© 2013 Knight Features/Distributed by Universal Uclick

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

SOLUTION:

1	7	5	4	2	3	9	8	6
8	4	9	6	5	1	3	7	2
3	6	2	9	7	8	4	5	1
2	8	6	5	4	7	1	3	9
9	3	7	1	8	2	5	6	4
5	1	4	3	9	6	8	2	7
4	5	8	2	6	9	7	1	3
7	2	1	8	3	4	6	9	5
6	9	3	7	1	5	2	4	8

© 2013 Knight Features/Distributed by Universal Uclick

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

A	L	U	M	S	P	I	L	L	S	P	A	R		
R	E	M	I	T	L	O	S	E	M	O	L	E		
T	A	S	L	E	C	O	N	D	I	M	E	N	T	
U	S	E	R	E	L	A	Y	A	L	G	A	N		
S	U	L	T	A	N	O	A	F	S	R	E	S	T	
A	B	L	E	R	E	P	A	I	R					
S	A	L	T	W	A	T	E	R	F	I	S	H		
O	M	K	S	T	O	N	E	S	F	A	E	R	I	E
R	O	A	S	T	S	C	A	L	E	T	I	R	E	
A	R	I	E	L	C	A	R	E	T					
P	E	P	E	R	O	N	I	P	I	Z	Z	A	S	
P	E	A	T	A	R	I	D	A	R	E	N	A		
A	N	N	A	N	E	B	S	L	A	R	G	O		

DISCLAIMER

The Spartan Daily makes no claim for products or services advertised nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the Spartan Daily consist of paid advertising and offers are not approved or verified by the newspaper. Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

Today's Crossword Puzzle Universal Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14					15				16					
17					18				19					
		20							21					
22	23			24			25		26					
27			28				29	30			31			
32							33				34			
	35				36	37					38	39		
					40						41	42		
43	44	45			46				47	48				
49					50				51	52		53		
54									55			56		
57						58	59	60				61	62	
63												64	65	
66													67	68

- ACROSS**
- 1 A's in communications
 - 6 "Lucky Jim" author Kingsley Kimono sashes
 - 14 007 player Roger
 - 15 Ship under Columbus
 - 16 "Soft" or "silver" suffix
 - 17 Exaggerated melo-drama
 - 20 "The ___ and the Sea"
 - 21 It's needed for a good bath
 - 22 Serengeti antelope
 - 23 Feeling of dread
 - 25 Convert to cash
 - 27 Tally one's scorecard
 - 30 Decide on, as a date
 - 31 Cause of misery
 - 32 Pablo Neruda, for one
 - 34 Grade-school infestation
 - 36 Golden Hind skipper
 - 40 Evidence of hard labor?
 - 43 Provide, as with a quality
 - 44 Loretta follower
 - 45 Christmas season
 - 46 Fancy chopped liver
 - 48 "___ now or never!"
 - 50 Ruin the perfection of
 - 51 From the top
 - 54 Former Houston hockey team
 - 56 Bit of business attire
 - 57 Late humorist Bombeck
 - 59 Petting zoo animal
 - 63 Little Anthony and the Imperials classic
 - 66 MacLaine title role of 1963
 - 67 ___ Raton, Fla.
 - 68 Two-element electron tube
 - 69 Abnormal body sac
 - 70 The Munters' pet dragon
 - 71 Spirited stallion
 - or "junk" follower
 - 4 Snout stimulus
 - 5 Enclosed cars
 - 6 Arbor, Mich.
 - 7 In the ___ of ___ (amongst)
 - 8 "What am I getting myself ___?"
 - 9 World's largest desert
 - 10 Have exclusively
 - 11 Emblem carried on a beat
 - 12 Ryan who played Granny
 - 13 Word with "truth" or "blood"
 - 18 Ali cornerman Dundee
 - 19 Capsizes
 - 24 Suppress, as a yawn
 - 26 Epsom Downs event
 - 27 Semicircular church feature
 - 28 In the dumps
 - 29 Home-owner's document
 - 31 Subject of an Elton John song
 - 33 Brownish stocking color
 - 35 Playing hard to get
 - 37 Calla lily, e.g.
 - 38 Soft-drink nut
 - 39 Decorative water pitcher
 - 41 Is a bad sportsman
 - 42 Catch cunningly
 - 47 Pulsates
 - 49 They go well with plaids
 - 51 Web site?
 - 52 Hot-tempered
 - 53 Stacks by the copier
 - 54 "Beep-beep" company
 - 55 Acrobatic maneuver
 - 58 Alphabetic sequence
 - 60 Cosmetic additive
 - 61 What a programmer writes
 - 62 Blown away
 - 64 Templeton of "Charlotte's Web," for one
 - 65 China's Sun ___-sen



Football fandom split by the bay

I grew up in a family that pledged allegiance to two different NFL teams. Not just any two teams – heated rivals. The football fans in my family are split between the San Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Raiders. It's a rivalry that has only grown more bitter over the years.

As a child, I spent just as much time wearing clothes with the 49er colors and logo as I did in anything else. I'm fairly certain that my grandparents had ideas of turning me into a Niners fan. Their plans didn't work out as well as they expected. I consider myself a Raiders fan – a realistic Raiders fan.

Week one was closer than many expected, but ended in a loss. Last Sunday's victory was exciting. Even though it was against a Jacksonville team that went 2-14 last season, a win is a win. I'm the first to admit that wins this season may very

well be hard to come by for the Raiders as they try to rebuild. As fans, we have to take a win when we get one.

Then there are the 49ers. Last season's NFC West champions have what looks like a bright future ahead of them with Kaepernick at the helm. They won game one but weren't so lucky in game two.

You win some, you lose some. As a fan, we should be proud

whether our team wins or loses. And there isn't anything wrong with being loud and proud or competitive. But the competitiveness between Niners and Raiders fans has become ridiculous.

After Sunday's 49er-Seahawk game, I made what turned out to be a terrible mistake. I updated my Twitter feed. From there commenced a mess of trash talk – from both sides of the rivalry.

Raiders fans claim that the 49er fans are living in the past and Niners fans say that Raiders fans are beneath them. It's a never-ending verbal assault on one another.

There isn't a sense of Bay Area pride when it comes to sports anymore. There isn't any concept of, "Well, if my team can't win it, I hope the other team can."

It's turned into, "If my team can't make it, no Bay Area team can."

It has transformed from heated words into violent acts.

I was at the last 49er-Raider Battle of the Bay at Candlestick Park. The 2011 game that went down in history as the straw that broke the camel's back. Possibly the last football Battle of the Bay.

The game made national headlines for the many fights in the

stands, a bathroom beating and two shootings in the parking lot. Not a proud moment for either team.

I went with my grandma to the game. She's always been a die-hard Niners fan and we thought it would be fun to watch our teams battle it out on the field.

I can't tell you any details from the actual game. I can tell you that I missed parts because people were standing up to try and see the fights. We saw people being escorted out of the park and we left early because we didn't want to deal with it anymore.

I've heard it all coming from a divided family and the one thing that I always say when someone tries to place the blame on one team is, "It takes two to tango."

Or, in this case, it takes two to fight.

Violence among the two fan bases has destroyed an event that brought a lot of joy to many fans. It's an instance where a small number of fans ruined the fun for everyone.

But why do the fans feel the need to stick up for their teams with their fists or weapons? Is something as petty as a game worth risking your health and life?

It shouldn't be, but apparently it is.

We live in a time where people are quicker to pull a weapon than talk about their issues, a time where people act before they think.

I've heard the blame be placed on alcohol sold at sporting events. I've heard it's because Oakland has thugs for fans and that Niners fans would never act in such ways.

We judge an entire fanbase off of the actions of a few, or where their stadium is located. If we're going to judge one set of fans, we may as well judge both. Better yet, keep your judgments to yourself.

Restricting the amount of alcohol sold at stadiums or placing the blame on one team won't solve the problem. As soon as everyone learns to support his or her team while respecting the other, the football world will be a better place.

All of us fans are here for the love of the sport. So for the love of football, let's stop letting competition get in the way of our civility.

Allison is a Spartan Daily staff writer. "Fanatic-Ally appears every first and third Thursday of the month."

Powering Silicon Valley on bad Wi-Fi

One would think with San Jose State University being in the heart of the Silicon Valley, it would be ahead of the rest of the UC and CSU schools regarding skills in the computer industry.

This is not the case.

The Wi-Fi situation on campus is atrocious, and that's being generous.

I've managed to lose count on one hand of how

many times the SJSU Premier account has had me re-log in during study sessions in the library because the connection was lost. Or the numerous times I sat in Professor Brito's MCOM 139 Wednesday night class last semester and the entire class wasn't able to connect to the Internet.

But let's be honest. Students are on the Internet in class isn't because they're hard at work or taking notes for their current class. They're on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram straight flexing. If you didn't get the reference, ignore it and just stay with me.

It's the other handful of times when you're actually doing homework online and you can't connect to the World Wide Web that gets annoying relatively quickly. During midterms and finals week when it's imperative to have Internet connection to study and possibly take online quizzes on Canvas, students should have access to the 'Net.

With the \$3,700 I paid for tuition this semester, among the numerous ridiculous fees and charges we pay every semester, I'm sure the school can afford to upgrade the wireless Internet system for the more than 25,000 students. My younger sister goes to University of Miami and said the Wi-Fi on campus is on point. My older brother went to Santa Clara University down the Alameda and said the same thing. So why is it that SJSU, in the heart of the city, still has spotty wireless coverage?

We have Adobe down the street, Cisco, Yahoo! and Google among other tech companies in our backyard, yet still struggle.

What do students have to do, or better yet, who should students talk to in order to get things done? Should we bombard university President Mohammad Qayoumi like African-American studies students did last



Follow Christian Carrasco on Twitter @tobascocarrasco

week? Does Terry Vahey, chief information officer of IT Services on campus have answers for us?

Instructors have desktops in their offices, connected to the web via Ethernet cables, so although Internet might be slow, it works. Students don't have that option.

In Wednesday's newspaper, it was revealed that students living in the

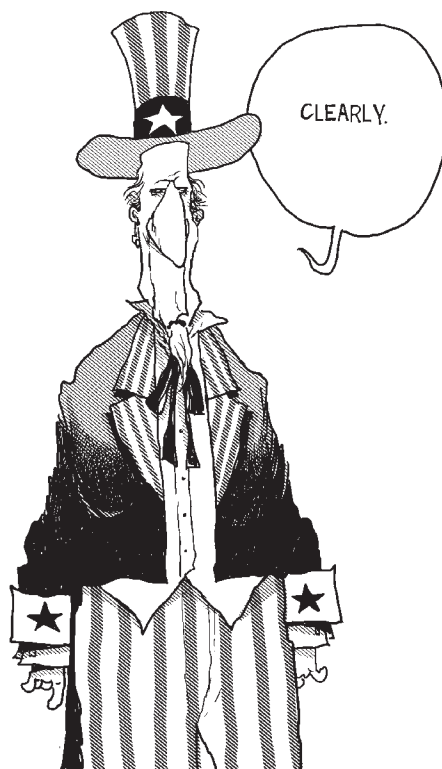
Campus Village buildings had sporadic Wi-Fi the past couple of weeks. To make up for the annoyance, IT Services had given some students a \$10 credit as compensation for the inconveniences. I'm sure students appreciate the gesture, but that's just putting a Band-Aid on a broken arm. Sure the \$10 will probably aid students in filling their stomachs, but that's about it. It doesn't stop the problem at hand.

We have Adobe down the street, Cisco, Yahoo! and Google among other tech companies in our backyard ...

My first year here, I thought something was wrong with my laptop so I took it to Clark Hall to get it looked at then sat there like a bozo for an hour while they tried to fix it. I left after they were unable to fix my laptop and realized the following day that it was the school's network, not my laptop, that sucks.

One year later, the same problem is still prevalent on campus. Beating around the bush won't solve anything for students in the coming years. They need future Spartans to have all the resources available to them in order to succeed and excel in the classroom. I'm just glad I won't be here to find out since I graduate this year.

Christian Carrasco is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



SHENEMAN/THE TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

Feeling Depressed?
Classes leaving you Stressed?
Looking for Advice?

Ask Melissa
A beacon in the social fog

Let Melissa know by

- dropping a request in a Spartan Daily suggestions box
- emailing directly at spartandaily@gmail.com with the subject Ask Melissa
- your Anonymity is respected and encouraged!

SPARTAN DAILY STAFF Fall 2013

EDITORIAL

Executive Editor
Stephanie Wong

Managing Editor
Christiana Cobb

Photo Editor
Carolyn Seng

Production Editors
Amaris Mang
Rafael Ochoa

Executive Producer of Student Media
Ashley Cunha

Sports Editor
Tommy McCormick

A&E Editor
Amanda Hochmuth

Opinion/Online Editor
Vince Ei

Copy Editors
Rochelle Beckel
David Wong

Web Designer
Parth Patel

Staff Writers and Photographers

Leeta-Rose Ballester
Jenny Bennett
Ryan Brown
Christian Carrasco
Michael Chen
Andrew Forgy
Tiffany Gerami
Jeff Gonzalez
Sarah Kenoyer
Melissa Lewelling
Justin Malki
Samantha Mendoza
Kellie Miller

Tanya Mutz
Kristi Myllenbeck
Laura Nguyen
Nirmal Patel
Jamie Ramirez
Sydney Reed
Juan Reyes
Jerry Salas
Basil Sar
Chris Shyvers
Tessa Terrill
Allison Williams
Ryunn Young

ADVISERS

Production Chief
Tim Burke

Manager
Deborah Briese

News
Richard Craig
Mack Lundstrom

Advertising
Tim Hendrick

Photo
Kim Komenich

Design
Tim Mitchell

ADVERTISING

Ad Director
Casey Staub

Creative Director
Matthew Viramontes

Assistant Creative Director
Alivea Davis

Ad Staff
Mason Console
Justina Garcia
Milena Kremonic
Vu Tran

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor may be placed in the letters to the editor box in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3282, emailed to spartandaily@gmail.com or written to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, 1 Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Letters to the editor must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major. Letters become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Only letters of 300 words or less will be considered for publication.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communication or SJSU. The Spartan Daily is a public forum.