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ELECTION 2012

Election day: Why do we vote on Tuesday?

By **Melanie Martinez**
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Most voters are not ecstatic about battling crowds at the polls and rearranging work schedules to vote on Tuesday.

Glen Gendzel, history associate professor at SJSU, said that the trademark Tuesday makes voting difficult for many eligible and registered voters since it conflicts with their daily schedules.

"Making voting inconvenient does not have a random or equal impact on all voters," Gendzel said. "Some people's jobs allow them much more

flexibility, or they don't have to work at all, whereas other people's jobs are not flexible."

As droves of Americans rearrange their schedules to flock to voting polls today, many don't pause to ponder amid the voting chaos why we actually vote on Tuesday.

A recent NPR interview with historians and political activists cleared up the mystery.

Really, the decision goes back to the 1800s and good old-time horses and buggies that were used to travel to distant polling places, which turned the day into a type of celebration, Senate Historian Don Ritchie told NPR in an interview on Oct. 23.

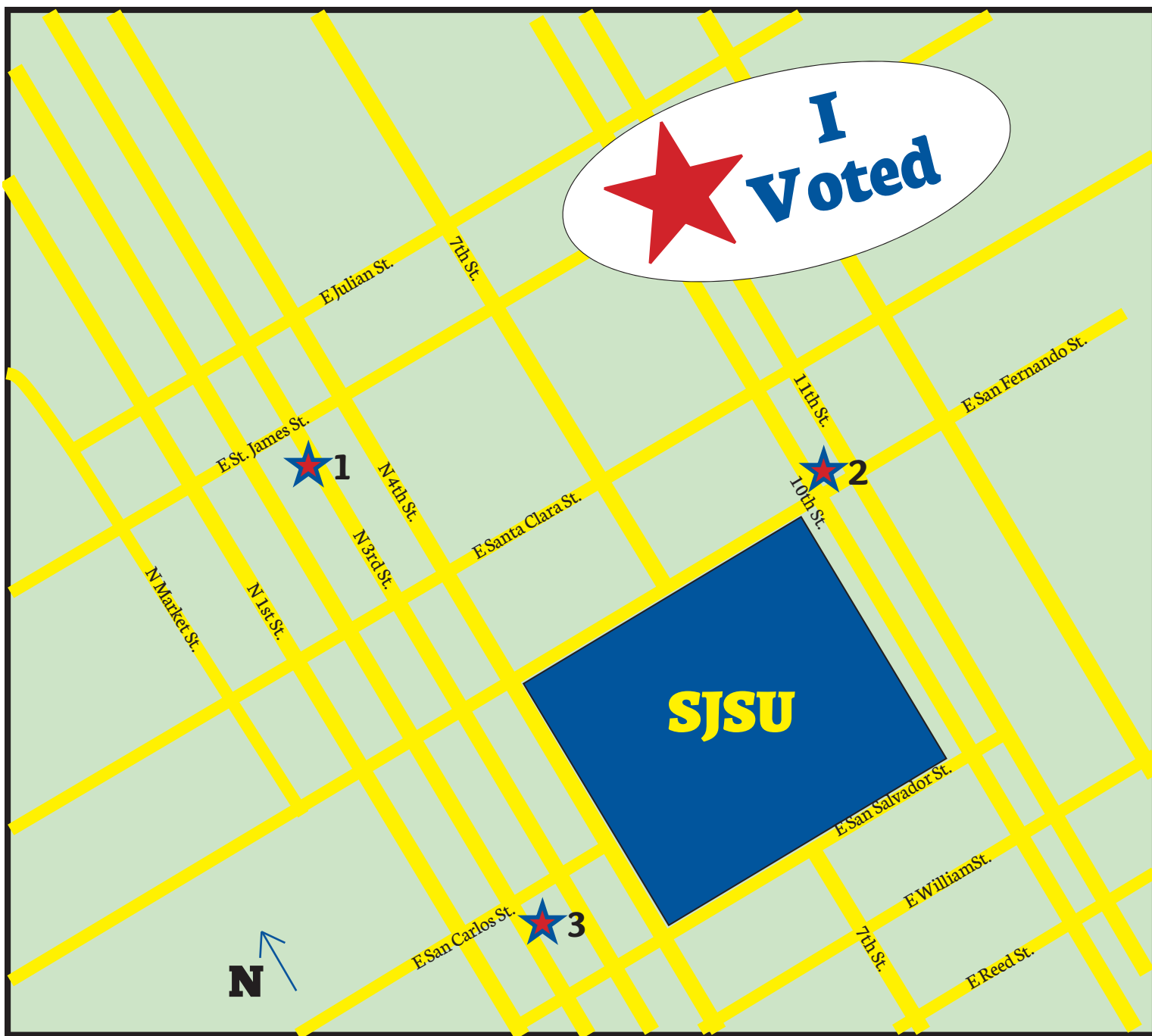
"In the 1840s, elections were a big to-do — there was a lot of hoopla, there were parades," Ritchie said. "Whole families would come on wagons from the farms; people would get dressed up for the occasion."

According to Ritchie, Congress settled on Tuesday for federal elections in 1845 because weekends were often inconvenient travel days that would conflict with Sunday, the Sabbath, a day when many Americans of the time didn't travel.

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ELECTION 2012

Exercise your voting right



Infographic by Nick Celario

Local polling centers around downtown

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CAMPUS

SJSU students deliver meaningful mentoring for elementary students

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A lunchtime bell signals the presence of Fuerza Escolar every Friday for students at Washington Elementary.

The program Fuerza Escolar is run through SJSU's Cesar Chavez Community Action Center and has been providing college mentors for Washington Elementary students during their lunchtime since 2008, according to program assistant Ben Vargas.

Washington Elementary is a local San Jose school located on Oak Street just a few blocks away from SJSU.

Vargas, a sociology major, said the program reaches beyond simple tutoring and help with literacy.

"We do help with literacy, but a lot of these kids don't have a role model at home," Vargas said, "Many of them come from rough family backgrounds."

That lack of a role model in the home, Vargas said, is something the program adapts to with the help of college student volunteers.

A little more than 94 percent of Washington Elementary students were considered socioeconomically disadvantaged during the 2010-2011 school year, according to the San Jose Unified School District's accountability report for Washington Elementary.

Vargas said it is a percentage many SJSU students are unaware of.

"It's very eye-opening to a lot of SJSU students," Vargas said, "So many students here don't notice the underprivileged community around them."

Students who volunteer for the program, according to Vargas, aren't limited to just students seeking required volunteer hours either.

Sociology major Thy Truong joined the program in Spring of 2012 and said the first steps to becoming a mentor weren't easy.

"At first I was really nervous because the word mentor is something I take very seriously," Truong said.

After meeting her student, however, Truong said the benefits of the program just fell into place.

"My student reminded me of myself just because she was so quiet," Truong said, "But once we knew each other, she'd hold my hand and tell me all about her weekend. We both got out of our shells."

Fuerza Escolar, according to Vargas, impacts students beyond their lunchtime visits as well.

"The problem with many of these kids isn't that they don't like to read," Vargas said, "It's that they just aren't good at it."

Vargas said some of the program's students went from struggling with



Fuerza Escolar program mentor Vania Alfaro helps two boys practice their literary skills during lunchtime.
Photo courtesy of Ben Vargas

sentences to reading in front of classmates.

During his second semester of mentoring, Vargas recalled being paired with a third-grade boy who struggled with basic reading skills.

"I started off with easy books for

him like picture books about sharks," Vargas said, "I would then act dumb and ask questions about the sharks and he would answer me without even thinking about it."

According to Vargas, the young boy eventually worked his way up to

longer books such as those from the "Captain Underpants" series.

"What was really amazing, was that just weeks later he was really reading," Vargas said.

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PROFILE

Student inspires himself, others in effort to maintain health

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With a passion to help others be physically fit and improve his own lifestyle, Pat Gimeno believed becoming a fitness instructor was the right path to take.

Gimeno, a senior kinesiology major, is a big supporter of staying fit, so he helps others as a fitness instructor at the SJSU Sport Club Fitness Center and the 24 Hour Fitness Super-Sport club in Sunnyvale where he teaches BodyPump, bar sculpting and cycling.

Despite his success with fitness, Gimeno wasn't always as fit as he is now.

"When I was a kid, I was one of the more fatter kids in class," Gimeno said. "I would eat junk food and go on an eating binge. As a result, I had health problems and I couldn't handle stuff with stress that was coming towards me like school and different job opportunities."

Gimeno said that his 100-year-old grandmother was the one who inspired him to change and get into fitness when he had to keep her ac-

tive after a stroke that put her in a wheelchair more than 10 years ago.

"Every weekend I would come and take care of my grandmother by being her physical therapist or psychological instructor," Gimeno said. "I'd go in everyday, and I'd be in a chair too, and we'd get our hands up and just doing a lot of things that would keep somebody active. She would get a sweat and she would feel a lot happier during the day."

Helping his grandmother be active and happy inspired him to get more into fitness, but another reason that inspired him was his trouble with anxiety.

His anxiety led to panic attacks, and he became overweight. His mother decided to take him to fitness classes two years ago.

There he met a fitness instructor named Patrick who was vibrant, energetic and inspired people in his class to keep moving and communicate with one another.

"Through that (the class), I started losing weight, I started saying, 'maybe this is something that I want to do,'" he said.

Christina Maino, a fitness coordinator at the Sport Club and Gimeno's boss, first met him when he came into her office to ask for more information about becoming a fitness instructor.

"We sat down and talked, and then he ended up going through a fitness training program over the summer, auditioned and now he's on staff," she said.

In order to become a fitness instructor, Gimeno had to take a 10-week fitness instructor course and audition to be considered.

"He was nervous," Maino said. "Everyone is always nervous the first time they audition or teach a full class. But it was good. He had high energy and knew what he was doing."

From then on, Maino noticed how dedicated Gimeno became, as he is always working on a way to better himself as an instructor.

Despite dedication, Maino said that Gimeno had one problem during his training, and that was keeping up with the beat of the music and being able to quickly change exercises smoothly with the music.

"For most people, that is going to be the hardest part," Maino said. "But he worked on it all the time. He came in the office constantly, asking me questions, working on it with me and he nailed it."

Gimeno now has a few regulars that come to his classes who keep coming back not only for the hard workout, but for the energy he brings.

Graduate student Jessica Johnson is a regular student in Gimeno's cycling class at SJSU.

She didn't care much for cycling and found it boring, but her friends encouraged her to attend Gimeno's class.

"I am not a fan of cycling at all," Johnson said. "When we went to Pat's class, for me it was really exciting from the very start. Even the warm ups, he has us stretch and high-five each other, sing along to songs and afterwards you don't even notice the time you've been doing this strenuous exercise."

Johnson and her friends entered Gimeno's class five weeks late, but he helped her and her friends feel welcome.

"When we came in, he immediately noticed," Johnson said. "He came right up to us, talked to us, made us feel welcome and assured us that even though we missed the first five weeks that it was not going to be a problem. It was really nice. He made us feel really welcomed."

Johnson said she wants to take another one of his classes next semester and is excited to keep attending his classes.

"He makes the classes go by really quickly," Johnson said. "Its partially because of his personality coming out of the class and it makes it so you enjoy spending time with him in class and you don't notice that you're doing a hard workout."

In addition to his journey to become a fitness instructor and help others, Gimeno also began to do the INSANITY workout, a vigorous program that helps people lose weight in 60 days. He did it in order to lose some weight and have more energy, look better for himself and his students.

"I wanted to look good for

my students especially," Gimeno said. "I'm a role model for people when I go out there and do my workouts. Would you want to have a fat instructor on stage? I don't think you would."

He initially weighed 217 pounds and is currently around 190 pounds, five pounds away from his goal of 185.

Gimeno is currently expanding his repertoire and has become RIPPED (Resistance, Intervals, Power, Plyometrics, Endurance and Diet) certified, which is a choreographed boot camp, according to Maino.

Gimeno hopes to continue as an instructor next semester, to keep strong and to continue to live by a motto that he finds important: "Live to give."

"Don't think about what you can get from people, but what you can give to people," Gimeno said. "Whether it be energy, your smile, a gift, a helping hand, anything you can give to people without asking for it in return."

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FACULTY

Longtime SJSU professor celebrates 90th birthday on campus

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In room 205 of the Music building, cupcakes and napkins rested on top of a piano and faculty and students waited for the arrival of Gus Lease to surprise him on his 90th birthday.

"I can't believe I'm 90!" Lease said as he was welcomed with a song and cupcakes. After blowing out the candles, the youthful baritone led the class in "Hail Spartans" with the help of some band members.

Lease's daughter, Vicky Smith, and her husband flew in from Okoboji, Iowa just for the celebration.

Smith said Lease opted for a small and quiet party over the weekend with only family, which was a stark contrast to the ruckus his birthday party made in room 205.

After the band left and the party simmered down, Kim Plowman, an old friend of Lease's, sat down at the piano and reminisced about the good times they had as she played

music for the class.

"We're so proud of him," Smith said. Lease has been teaching at SJSU for 63 years and is currently teaching Music Appreciation.

"As long as the students don't say that old fuddy-duddy better get out of here, I'll keep teaching," Lease said. He said his favorite part about teaching is the students and feels like they are his children.

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Gus Lease blows out the candles during his surprise 90th birthday party in room 205 of the Music Building. Some family traveled from out of state to celebrate with him. Photo by James Tensuan / Spartan Daily



Gus Lease smiles as he celebrates his 90th birthday with friends and family. Photo by James Tensuan / Spartan Daily



Gus Lease gives a kiss to long-time friend and piano accompanist Kim Plowman during his surprise birthday party. Photo by James Tensuan / Spartan Daily

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ENGINEERING

Students engineer imagination in introductory course

By David Wong
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An array of 50 turbines were on display as they carried the aspirations of young engineering students through the lobby of the Engineering building.

The turbines were produced by the Engineering 10 – Introduction to Engineering classes.

Charlie Trevaskis, a sophomore electrical engineering major and lab assistant, said the class project was to design a wind turbine, where they had to build the structure from scrap and then had to design the blade for their turbine on an Auto CAD (computer-aided design) program called SolidWorks.

“They actually built (the turbine) on the computer and using the plastic 3-D printer, they printed out their own blades to use on their turbine,” he said.

John Athanasiou, a lecturer in the engineering department who teaches the class, said that the students build and test the turbines, going through all the steps of the engineering process.

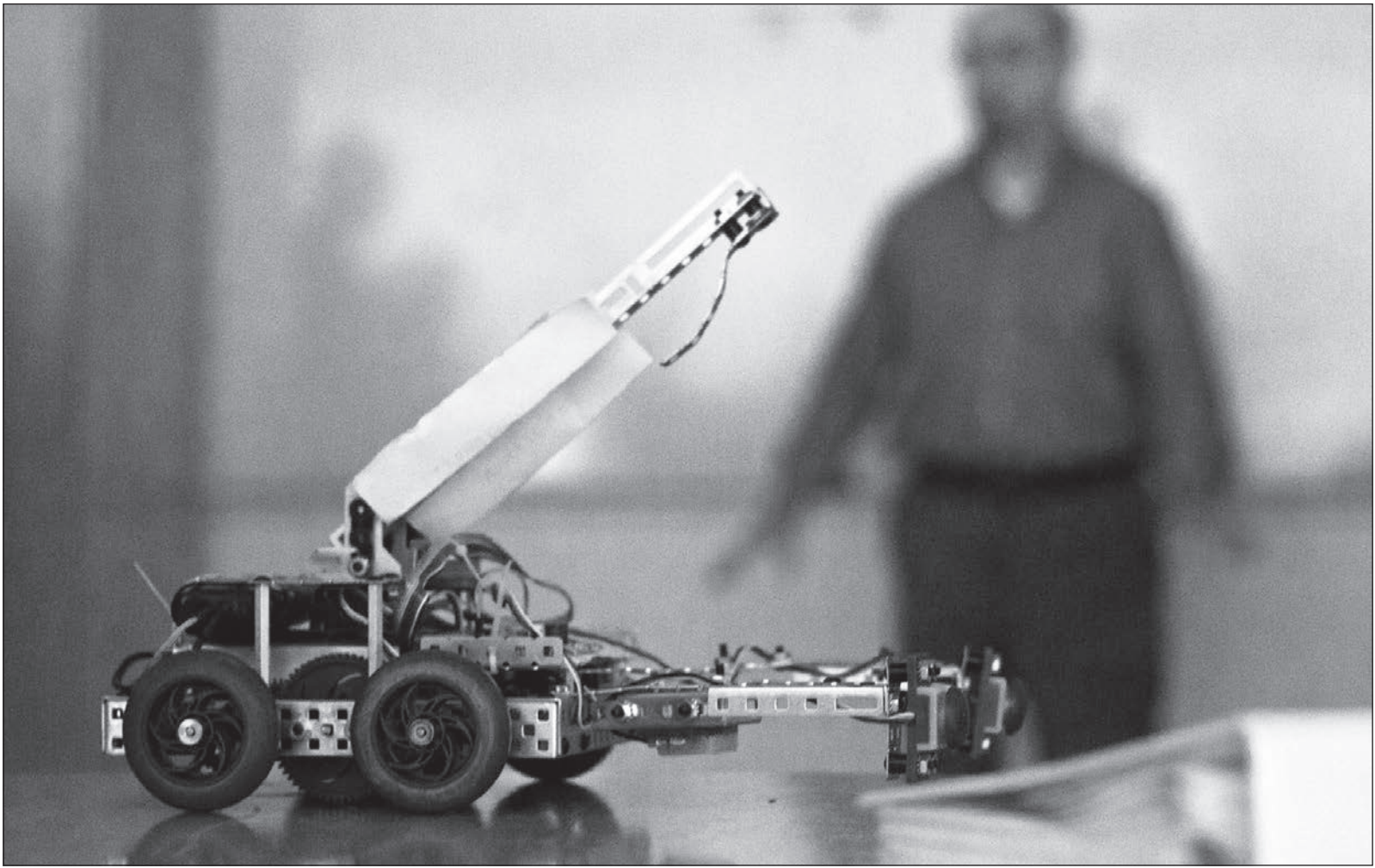
“We’re testing it for the stiffness of the structure and the electrical output of the turbine (by how much power it generates based on the number of light bulbs illuminated by the power generated by the turbine),” Athanasiou said.

The class is currently working on its final project for the semester, which involves designing and building robots, according to Trevaskis.

“(With the robots), there will be a red and green (clear plastic beacon with infrared light) and they’ll have to go and turn off the red one to stimulate some type of safety switch if there was some kind of meltdown in a factory,” Trevaskis said. “Then they have to go to the green one which represents a person and take it out of the arena (a plastic box with one of the sides missing).”

According to Kaitlin Veltkamp, a freshman aerospace engineering major, there are teams of seven students with a clear division of labor.

Veltkamp said that her team has two people working on programming, three people working on circuitry and two people working on the hardware and design of the robot.



A robot sits on the desk of lecturer John Athanasiou’s introductory engineering course yesterday in the Engineering building. **Photo by Leo Postovoit / Spartan Daily**

The entire process takes a month to complete as the students have to use C++ to program their robot to complete tasks as it’s not remote controlled, according to Trevaskis and Athanasiou.

Eliseo Lopez, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, said he was excited about writing the code for the robots during the development process.

“It’s like learning a whole different language,” Lopez said.

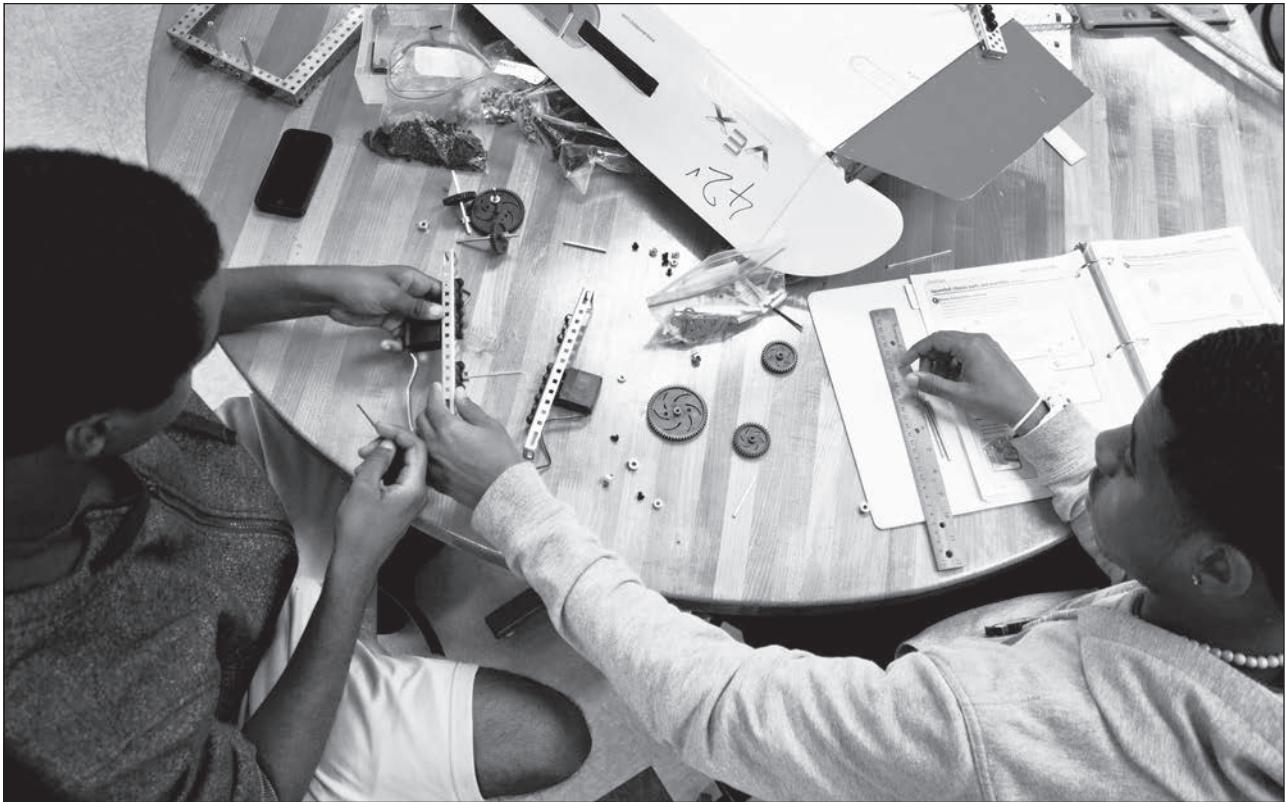
On the first day of the project they were working on soldering circuit boards that will go in the robot.

“We’ve given them the components, we’ve given them the board and they are working to solder all of the components together, following the instructions and so forth,” Athanasiou said.

According to Trevaskis, the projects that the students work on during the semester vary.

“They start out with just some basic (Microsoft) Excel, but this whole class is to prepare for all of engineering, so they do everything from dealing with electrical circuits and solar panels ... to the wind turbine to building the robot,” Trevaskis said.

Each of the projects trains a certain set of skills that apply to the different aspects of engineering, such as mechanical and civil engineer-

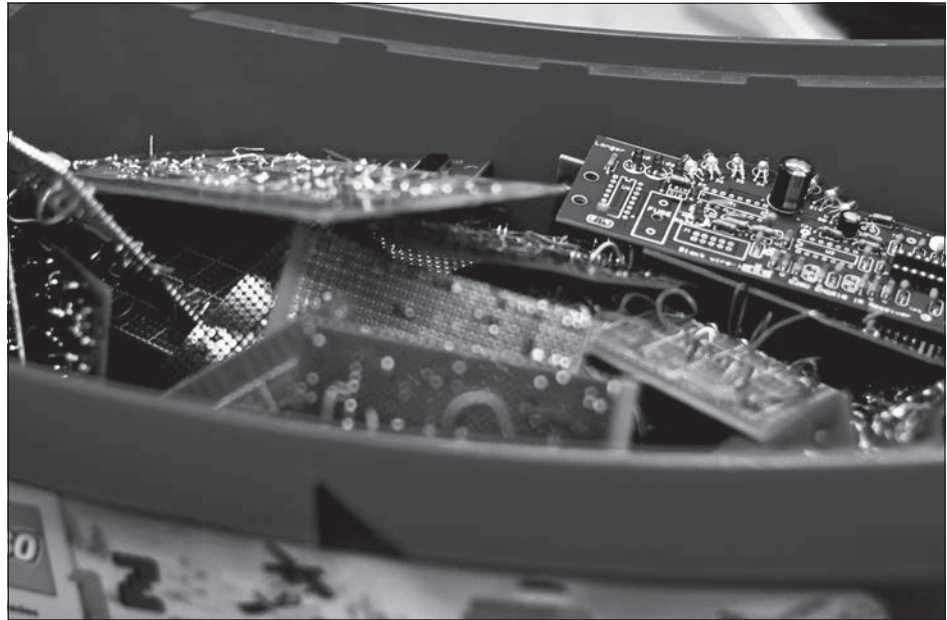


Nebay Haile (left), a sophomore chemical engineering major and Lawrence Kline, a sophomore computer engineering major assemble the frame of their group’s robot on Monday in the Engineering building. **Photo by Leo Postovoit / Spartan Daily**

ing in designing the turbines and software and computer engineering in building the robots, according to Athanasiou.

“Design is not one activity, it is a process ... we give them new knowledge, they use that to practice, then they use that to design ... their own structures, their own blades, their own robots and so forth,” Athanasiou said.

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A bucket of circuit boards sits on a table in the engineering lab where the introductory engineering course met yesterday. **Photo by Leo Postovoit / Spartan Daily**



Major Stephanie Pinson, a freshman computer engineering major solders a circuit board yesterday in the Engineering building. **Photo by Leo Postovoit / Spartan Daily**





O.W.L.S. chaser T.J. Reid blocks a University of the Pacific chaser from throwing the quaffle into a hoop. **Photo by Jacque Orvis / Spartan Daily**



O.W.L.S. chaser Kyle Campbell cuts through University of Pacific chasers and keeper to slam a 10-point quaffle score. **Photo by Jacque Orvis / Spartan Daily**

QUIDDITCH

SJSU O.W.L.S. team flies circles in first Quidditch scrimmage

By Jacque Orvis
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“Hit him with the bludger,” screamed Emily Knight, an SJSU Original Wizarding League of Spartans (O.W.L. S.) quidditch player.

“One beater on the quaffle at all times!”

Then she grabbed a broom and entered the game, relieving another player.

Seemingly ripped straight from the pages of a Harry Potter novel, these are commands yelled across the field during the SJSU quidditch team’s first home scrimmage against Stanford, UC Berkeley, University of the Pacific, UC Davis and the Silicon Valley Skrewts on Saturday.

That’s right. Quidditch. The fictional contact sport invented by J.K. Rowling is a sport played in real life, with a few “Muggle” adaptations.

According to Knight,

an SJSU graduate and an O.W.L.S. founder, a Muggle is a person who “lack(s) the gift of magic.”

It’s a term coined in J. K. Rowling’s Harry Potter — a seven-book series about a Muggle-raised orphan wizard sent to a boarding school to learn magic.

The storybook game broke into a real-life competitive sport with game regulations and a governing organization called the International Quidditch Association.

Each team has to pay membership fees to the International Quidditch Association to be considered an official team, according to Julian Rosenberg, SJSU quidditch club president and team captain.

He said there are more than 600 recognized quidditch teams in the United States.

“We train and compete like any other team,” Rosenberg said. “But we’re not a designated team by the school — we’re a club.”

According to Knight, Muggle quidditch has a strong chance of becoming a sanctioned sport.

“The (International Quidditch Association) does a lot of work to make sure the sport stays legit,” she said.

Each quidditch team has seven players — a keeper, three chasers, two beaters and a seeker.

Rather than fly, the players run with brooms between their legs.

The beaters throw bludgers — or dodgeballs — at chasers while they try to throw the quaffle — or volleyball — through one of the three hoops at respective ends of the field.

A quaffle toss in the hoop scores the team 10 points. The keepers are the goalies.

All the while, the seeker tries to catch a fleeting snitch, who has a tennis ball wrapped in a sock tucked into his shorts, around the field.

If the seeker catches the

tennis ball from the snitch’s shorts, it ends the game and scores the team 30 points.

“It incorporates a little bit of everything,” said Kyle Campbell, a senior nutrition major and quidditch player, commenting on its similarities to soccer, football and other contact sports.

The SJSU team — the Original Wizarding League of Spartans or O.W.L.S. — played three matches at Saturday’s scrimmage, winning the first game against University of the Pacific 110 - 100, losing the second to the Skrewts 170 - 100, and losing to UC Berkeley in overtime 70-90.

The matches are fast-paced, lasting about 15-20 minutes each.

The O.W.L.S. had a strong defense against University of the Pacific.

The keeper tended to block the quaffle from behind the hoops. Gilberto Ortiz, a junior psychology major and chaser, even leaned in between two

hoops and tripped over a grounded bludger to block a potential score.

Offense was strong, led by chaser T.J. Reid.

For a 10-point score, the senior radio, television and film major, lept, dodged a rolling bludger and tossed the quaffle into the far right hoop from a seven-foot distance.

“Reid is one of our strongest players,” Rosenberg said.

He said Saturday’s scrimmage was practice for Sacramento’s Quidditch regionals in February, and that he believes the O.W.L.S. have a strong chance to make it to

the Florida Quidditch World Cup in April.

According to Rosenberg, they place sixth in regionals to qualify for the Quidditch World Cup.

He said last year, the O.W.L.S. placed fifth, but they did not compete because they were not International Quidditch Association members yet.

“Every time we go to a tournament, there’s a new wave of motivation,” he said. “We have a very good chance (at winning).”

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SPORTS EXPO

Disability Sports Expo brings awareness to wheelchair sports

By Sage Curtis
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The Disability Sport Expo 2012 wheeled into Spartan Complex on Monday evening, giving audience members the opportunity to use a wheelchair and experience playing adapted sports.

The annual event, which is put on by the Sport and Adapted Activities class and Adapted Physical Activity Club, covered sports such as sitting volleyball, power wheelchair soccer, goalball and wheelchair rugby.

“During the expo, we take all these adapted games that most people in the general population don’t know about and we play them,” said LeAnn Carrillo, adapted physical activity club president. “It’s all put on by the student of the class, but we are here to help them if they need it.”

Students of the class taught a group of about 30 students how to play the games by explaining the rules and demonstrating the sports, before allowing them to partake in the games themselves.

“These sports aren’t just for people with disabilities,” Carrillo said. “They are about inclusion.”

Guest speakers and sports groups were also in atten-

dance to give students information on disability sports and encourage future involvement.

Keynote speaker Miss Wheelchair California Shira Leeder spoke to the audience about how sports have helped her fit in and given her a sense of accomplishment.

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LeAnn Carrillo
Adapted physical activity club president

“I have had to grow up with severe cerebral palsy, I have had to constantly teach others about my disability,” Leeder said. “Participating in disability sports brings out my happiness and being on a team brought me great joy and long-lasting friendships.”

Leeder was a member of the San Jose Steamrollers, a local wheelchair soccer team, who demonstrated how to play the sport for audience members and talked about how the sport has helped them over the years.

“We’ve won a lot of tournaments along the way and done a lot of traveling, but along with that comes the memories we make,” said Chris Faira, a team member and senior communication studies major. “Some of the people I’ve met inspired me to come to SJSU and live on my own. It’s part of how I define myself.”

SJSU alumna Jenny Mitchell also said that her experience with the Steamrollers has shaped her.

“When I was at SJSU, they didn’t have as many disability sports here,” she said. “Growing up with a disability, your friends and family never tell you can’t do something. We are always aware that there are physical limitations though and sports are one of those. Power soccer is something that we can do entirely independently. It gives me a sense of accomplishment.”

Many SJSU majors were represented at the event, including education, special education, nutrition, kinesiology and occupational therapy.



Student participants play wheelchair football at the Disability Sports Expo held at Spartan Complex yesterday. **Photo by Sage Curtis / Spartan Daily**

“We just worked with wheelchairs in my program,” said Sally Chou, a first year graduate student in occupational therapy. “For my career, I think it’s important to be here and see what people with disabilities can do.”

Nancy Megginson, a ki-

nesiology professor and event organizer, said that the main benefit of coming to the event is exposure to the sports.

“[Students] can see the sport for itself and the distinction of disability gets minimized in the process of watching the sport,” she said.

“They can gain an appreciation for the sports, and potentially if they are in fields that deal with people with disabilities, they can utilize it in the teaching of the sports.”

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FOOTBALL

SJSU football team faces New Mexico State in season’s final away game

Staff Report

Coming off a huge win over University of Idaho Vandals that made the team bowl-eligible for the first time since 2008, the Spartan football team hopes to continue its win streak against the New Mexico State Aggies in the season’s final road game.

During Monday’s news conference, head coach Mike MacIntyre addressed how the Spartans were able to hold their composure and seal the win, despite the team having a rough start against Idaho.

MacIntyre hopes this true grit carries over in their last games of the WAC season.

“We had to fight out some emotional deals and to be honest, that is good for our kids to see,” he said. “To get down like that, had two or three bad things in a row and never hung their heads and keep fighting – I think that shows a lot of the maturity of our football team.”

The Spartans defeated Idaho 42-13, but not without a few scares in the first half of the game with a pair of special team fumbles and an interception from junior quarterback David Fales.

Fales completed 27 Of 39 passes for 328 yards and four touchdowns. He was named WAC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance on Saturday and is currently ranked as the nation’s leader in completion percentage at 72.7 percent, according to SJSU Athletics.

Fales is the first SJSU player to be named Offensive Player of the Week this season. Four SJSU defensive

players have been named throughout this season, with senior defensive end Travis Johnson named twice and currently tied for SJSU and WAC career records for sacks.

Freshman kicker Austin Lopez was also named as one of 20 semifinalists for the Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award this week.

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Mike MacIntyre
SJSU football head coach

Lopez is 13 for 13 kicking field goals and is first in the WAC for field goals made per game. He is also the SJSU record holder for points scored by a freshman in a season with a record of 76 points and 37 of 38 extra point conversions.

Currently the Spartans have a 7-2 overall record, marking SJSU’s best nine-game record since 1987 when the Spartans went 8-1 and finished 10-2, according to SJSU Athletics.

MacIntyre said that the upcoming matchup against New Mexico State is huge and

hopes to continue SJSU’s 16-3 lead in the series. Last year the Spartans defeated the Aggies 34-24, but lost in 2010 in a close 27-29 game.

“We just got to turn on more steam,” he said. “Most of the guys in this room played there two years ago and got beat on the very last play of the game and it was a heart-crushing loss.”

According to New Mexico State Athletics, the Aggies lost to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs on Oct. 27, with Louisiana Tech defeating the Aggies 28-14.

“Louisiana Tech came in averaging about 58 points a game and they couldn’t get their 28 points until near the fourth quarter,” MacIntyre said. “So this is going to be a very, very tough test for us.”

The Aggies are currently 1-8 overall and 1-3 in the WAC. In the Aggies’ last contest against Louisiana Tech, junior safeties Davis Cazares and George Callender recorded a total of 29 tackles for the night, with Aggie junior linebacker Bryan Bonilla contributing nine tackles of his own.

New Mexico was able to hold the Bulldogs to one touchdown for six possessions during the first half before Louisiana Tech took over the game in the second half.

The Spartans are currently ranked third in the WAC, sitting second in both scoring offense behind Louisiana Tech and scoring defense behind Utah State.

SJSU plays New Mexico State on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Las Cruces, N.M..

Information courtesy of SJSU Athletics.

2012 SJSU WAC Player of the Week Honorees

Player	Week	Performance
Travis Johnson, DE	Sept. 10	Six tackles for loss, SJSU v. UC Davis (W) 45-13
Vince Buhagiar, LB	Sept. 17	11 tackles, SJSU v. Colorado State (W) 40-20
Tyler Ervin, KR	Sept. 24	Returned five kick offs, SJSU @ SDSU (W) 38-34
Travis Johnson, DE	Oct. 1	Eight tackles, SJSU @ Navy (W) 12-0
Bene Benwikere, CB	Oct. 22	11 tackles, SJSU @ UTSA (W) 52-24
Cullen Newsome, S	Oct. 29	10 tackles, interception SJSU @ Texas State (W) 31-20
David Fales, QB	Nov. 5	Four TDs, 27-of-39 passes, SJSU @ Idaho (W) 42-13

Information courtesy of SJSU Athletics

SJSU Being 7-2

- Best nine-game record since 1987 when Spartans were 8-1
- First winning season since 2006
- Bowl eligible for the first time since 2008
- First time since 2006 the Spartans have two winning streaks of three or more games in a season

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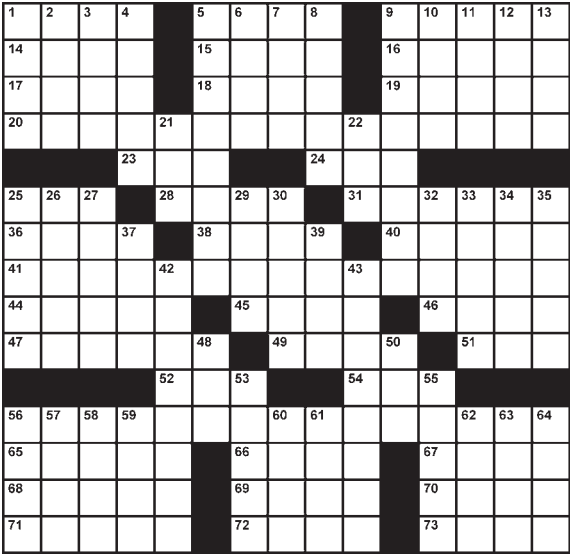
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ACROSS

- 1 Engage in a gabfest
- 5 Appear impressively large
- 9 Couch/bed hybrid
- 14 Prayer's end
- 15 "What ___ can I say?"
- 16 Apparently amazed
- 17 Wash up
- 18 Do a farmer's job
- 19 Not as well
- 20 Buddy from way back
- 23 Poet's pasture
- 24 Succumb to gravity
- 25 Name tags, briefly
- 28 Impish one
- 31 Nutty, chewy stuff
- 36 Baseball starters, in number
- 38 Stick together
- 40 Shorelines do it
- 41 Tail end of the work week

44 Drive back

- 45 Type of diamond earring
- 46 Absolutely positive
- 47 Sporting spots
- 49 Omen
- 51 Explosive palindrome
- 52 Covert fed. group
- 54 One-third of IX
- 56 Severed all ties
- 65 Mistake
- 66 One place to get fresh water
- 67 ___ Romeo (sports car)
- 68 Actor's representative
- 69 Rent-a-car option
- 70 Skiers' ride
- 71 Search with a divining rod
- 72 Longings
- 73 British nobleman

DOWN

- 1 Baby powder ingredient
- 2 Asian nurse

Previous Puzzle Answer

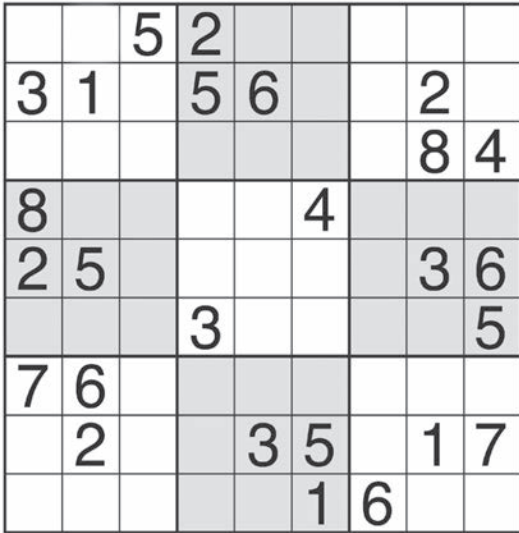


- short
- 22 Strike out, in baseball
- 25 Prefix with "red" or "structure"
- 26 Less rosy
- 27 Fools hunt it
- 29 Word of woe
- 30 Clumps of grass
- 32 Samovars
- 33 Stop burning
- 34 Beautify with baubles
- 35 Group belief
- 37 Earthly paradise
- 39 Small accessory case
- 42 Ordering option in a restaurant

- 43 Sign of nerves
- 48 Attack word
- 50 Penpoint
- 53 Put to rest, as fears
- 55 Seeing red
- 56 Hoover
- 57 Jason's fleece-finding ship
- 58 Selected, as straws
- 59 Ages and ages and ages
- 60 Roof rim
- 61 Related
- 62 Napoleon's first exile
- 63 A distant point
- 64 Unfunny Marx

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

Previous Sudoku Answer



FASHION TRENDS

Spartan Threads: Hot outerwear looks for the chilly weather

Photos and Story by Thyra Phan



Georgina Weber
senior, art history

About her outfit: “I sort of just wanted something to wear with my boots and my lumberjack tunic and ended up with the green knit sweater. I would say that’s a pretty standard look for school for me. I wouldn’t get any fancier than that, but no pajamas to school.”
Favorite item to wear in the cold?: “Scarf.”
Must-have clothing items for fall: “Hats, scarves and rain boots.”
Style inspiration?: “Other people around campus. Some look amazing every day – even at 8 in the morning, and put together pieces I wouldn’t have thought of, so it’s always interesting to see the imagination and creativity others put into their outfits.”
Personal style: “Laid back and eclectic.”
Favorite places to shop: “Target and Macy’s or websites for T-shirts such as Woot or Threadless.”



Chris Nguyen
senior, civil engineering

About his outfit: “I like to complement colors – British, tan shoes with colorful pants go great together, in my opinion. Checkered collared shirts are my favorite patterns to wear. I threw on the tan bomber jacket to tone down my outfit a little. Even though I’m wearing a lot of colors, the colors are duller so my outfit isn’t too loud, which is perfect for the fall season.”
Favorite item to wear in the cold: “Jackets and coats.”
Must-have clothing items for fall: “Jackets, beanies and scarves.”
Style inspiration: “Ryan Gosling, Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Bobby Hundreds.”
Personal style: Classy and urban
Favorite places to shop: “Cole Haan, Topshop, Levi’s, Nike, H&M and Urban Outfitters.”



Ngoc Tran
junior, chemistry

About her outfit: “I’m skinny, so I like wearing a striped top which makes me look better. I also like the simplicity it brings.”
The blazer can fit with a casual or formal style. Because I’m very busy, I need clothes that can be easily styled in five minutes.”
Favorite item to wear in the cold: “Leather boots and a long coat.”
Must-have clothing items for fall: “A hat and scarf.”
Style inspiration: “I don’t really have one. I just pick clothes that look good on me.”
Personal style: Girly
Favorite places to shop?: “Hollister, Off Broadway Shoes, Forever 21 and H&M.”

MUSIC COMMENTARY

Political music for a modern world: Top 10 politically-charged musicians

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The only thing that does a better job than politically-charged bands pointing out injustices in the world and the corruption of politics are politicians themselves.

During this election year, a reminder of some of the great political music can be helpful in stirring up political ideologies in people.

10. Bob Marley
Starting the list is Bob Marley, a Jamaican reggae singer that performed from the ‘70s until his death in 1981.

“Buffalo Soldiers” is about Union African-American soldiers who fought in the Civil War, but were still treated as second class citizens: “Stolen from Africa/ brought to America/ fighting on arrival/ fighting for survival.”

In the song “Get Up, Stand Up,” Marley sings about how people have the power to change the world: “You can fool some people sometimes/ you can’t fool all the people all the time.”

9. The Clash
The Clash are best known

for helping introduce punk rock music to the world in the ‘70s.

The Clash had several politically-charged songs, but their biggest one, “London Calling,” is often not viewed as a political song.

The song is about how the world is getting worse and the helplessness to stop it: “A nuclear error/ but I have no fear/ London is drowning / and I live by the river.”

8. Bruce Springsteen:
Bruce Springsteen might not seem like the most obvious politically-charged musician, but his lyrics often show a dark side of the American dream.

The song “Born in the USA,” is often viewed as a song of national pride, but is actually an anti-Vietnam War song: “Got in a little hometown jam/ so they put a rifle in my hand/ sent me off to a foreign land/ to go and kill the yellow man.”

7. U2:
U2 is well known for their 1983 album “War” and the hit single “Sunday Bloody Sunday.”

“Sunday Bloody Sunday” is about the killing of 14 Irish protestors by British troops in 1972: “Broken bottles under children’s feet/ bodies strewn across the dead-end street.”

The “Bloody Sunday” mas-



Rage Against the Machine’s 1992 self-titled album features the hit “Killing in the Name.” **Photo from vintagesound.com**

sacre helped the Irish Republic Army get more publicity and soldiers to fight against the British.

6. Joan Baez:
Joan Baez is a folk singer that became popular in the 1960s for being outspoken for civil rights and against the Vietnam War.

Baez popularized the song “We Shall Overcome,” written at the turn of the 20th century by Charles Albert Tindley, and became well known for singing at rallies with Martin Luther King Jr. and Cesar Chavez.

The song is a rally to come together and overcome a problem: “We shall overcome

4. The Dead Kennedys:
The Dead Kennedys are a punk band formed in the Bay Area in the 1970s.

Their song, “Holiday in Cambodia,” released in 1980, is about middle-class white America ignoring the atrocities that were being committed in Cambodia under the regime of Pol Pot: “Well you’ll work harder with a gun in your back/ for a bowl of rice a day/ slave for soldiers ‘til you starve/ then your head skewered on a stake.”

3. Public Enemy:
Public Enemy is a hip-hop group that is more concerned about rapping about political issues than how much bling they have.

The song “Fight the Power” off of 1990’s “Fear of a Black Planet,” album deals with the struggle of young blacks dealing with a mainly white government: “Most of my heroes don’t appear on no stamps/ sample a look back you look and find/ nothing but rednecks for 400 years if you check.”

2. Pete Seeger:
Pete Seeger, another 1960s folk singer, was involved in the Vietnam War protest and civil rights.

“If I had a Hammer” is a

song about equality for all during the Civil Rights Movement:

“It’s the hammer of justice/ It’s the bell of freedom/ It’s the song about love between my brothers and my sisters.”

1. Rage Against the Machine:
The top politically-charged band is Rage Against the Machine.

Rage Against the Machine earns the top spot for being the favorite band of Paul Ryan, Mitt Romney’s vice-presidential running-mate.

Tom Morello, the guitarist for Rage Against the Machine, spoke out against Paul Ryan in Rolling Stone, calling Ryan the “machine” they were raging against.

In 1992 Rage Against the Machine came out with their self-titled album featuring the single “Killing in the Name.”

The song was a hard and aggressive rock song with lyrics dealing with racism in middle America: “Some of those that work forces/ are the same that burn crosses” and “You justify those that died by wearing the badge/ they’re the chosen whites.”

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