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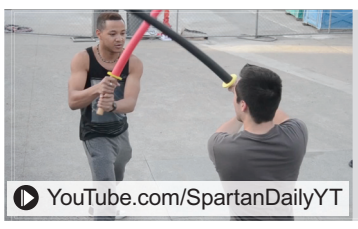

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WE ARE ONE

HeForShe fights for SJSU's gender equality

By Adolfo Oseguera
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A new organization hit San Jose State University aiming to fight gender equality.

Two weeks ago, the HeForShe SJSU organization was started to help educate students about the global issue of gender equality.

"Our organization helps students by providing them with an opportunity to participate in a (worldwide) gender-equality movement and spreading awareness about the issue," said Vice President of Finance Galina Owens.

According to the official HeforShe website, the organization was started by UN Women and is dedicated to gender equality and fighting for women's rights.

"HeForShe is a solidarity movement for gender equality that brings together one-half of humanity in support of the other half of humanity for the benefit of all," according to HeForShe.

Actress Emma Watson is the spokesperson for the worldwide HeForShe campaign. She introduced the campaign a year ago during a UN Women gathering. She discussed the idea of how both men and women should be able to be feminist without fearing the rage of society.

"Both men and women should feel free to be sensitive. Both men and women should feel free to be strong," Watson said in her speech to the UN. "It is time that we all see gender as a spectrum instead of two sets of opposing ideals."

Haley Bowers, president and founder of HeForShe SJSU, said it was time to have something on campus to help students with issues involving gender equality.

As a former resident adviser for campus housing, Bowers said she saw students struggle with this issue.

"Working with freshmen in the dorms, I saw so much gender inequality just from something as simple as people picking their majors," Bowers said.

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DANCING WITH THE STARS

Kavin Mistry | **Spartan Daily**

Monserratti Corona, senior psychology major and Jeremy Dalton, kinesiology major, members of the Spartan Mambo and Salsa Dance team performed at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library yesterday.

EXCESSIVE FORCE

MOSAIC hosts police brutality talk

By Andrew Cypert
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San Jose State University students gathered in the MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center to talk about police and how they treat minorities on Tuesday.

An "Overseer to Officer: Policing People of Color" workshop was presented by MOSAIC diversity advocate Intern Damaya Wallace with statistics and videos showing police brutality.

A video shown during the workshop showed three police officers in McKinney, Texas, telling black people to sit down and stay down. A man was taken offscreen then brought back, spitting out blood and a young woman had a gun pointed at her as she was forced to the ground.

The video also showed white people walking around and standing near police without being detained or yelled at. The intent was to highlight racial inequality.

After the presentation, students participated in an open discussion of personal experiences with police and racial profiling. There was also a discussion of recent events including the protests and riots in Ferguson, Missouri.

"It was about the history of police and people of color and why there's this harsh tension that there is today between the two," Wallace said.

Although students expressed opposing views, they seemed to respect one another's opinions. About 30 students came together with a common purpose to think about why police brutality happens and solutions to stop the violent acts.

Ideas for ways to reform community policing were brought up multiple times.

Some of the students at the workshop said not having police altogether would be an interesting step.

Other students said the University Police Department should no longer exist at SJSU because officers carry guns.

One student who preferred to remain anonymous said, UPD officers are never in a situation where guns are needed.

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A WALK TO REMEMBER

Tour explores history of SJSU campus

By Dakotah Zabroski
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Around 20 alumni and current students got insight behind the history of San Jose State during a historical campus tour on Tuesday.

The hour-long tour started outside Clark Hall with tour guide Annette Nellen asking attendees if they had any previous knowledge about the statue of SJSU track runners Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

Nellen said the two athletes portrayed in the statue finished first and third in the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico. She further explained the symbolism of the figures raising their fists in the air in support of black power during the civil rights movement.

Interim President Susan Martin attended the tour and mingled with students throughout the event.

The tour started at the very beginning of the university's 158-year history, before it was even called SJSU.

Nellen said when the school first began in 1857 it was called Minns' Evening Normal School, named after Principal George W. Minns. She said the school actually started in San Francisco before moving to San Jose in 1885.

She continued with a detailed history of the school and its transformation from a teaching college to a California State University. She said San Jose was transforming as a city and needed a university to keep up with cities such as San Francisco.

Nellen guided the group to Tower Bell where she pointed out facts that she said would otherwise be overlooked. She said SJSU has trees planted in a straight row near Tower Bell because of a building on campus that no longer exists.

"In the early 1960s, state engineers thought that the building was not earthquake safe and they wanted to

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EVENTS

OCTOBER 8 - 9
C2SV Tech Conference + Music Festival
California Theatre and SoFa District

OCTOBER 9
Andre Nickatina Live!
Agenda Restaurant & Lounge

OCTOBER 10
SJSU SPARTANS Football Viewing & Afterparty
4th Street Pizza Company

OCTOBER 11
VivaCalle SJ Street Event
St. James Park

OCTOBER 23
Safe in Sound
City National Civic

OCTOBER 30
Jack Yo Lantern
SJSU Event Center

Infographic by Deanna Villarreal

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She said both male and female students discussed concerns about their majors with her.

Bowers said girls doubted their ability to be engineers or scientists because they were the only females in their classes. Boys told her they no longer wanted to be child development majors because they were not given the same attention as girls in the major were.

Owens said she experienced the same issue. For the past four years, she has been verbally harassed about being a woman in the major for the past four years.

"People would always tell me that it's a man's profession and that once I join the workforce, I will not be taken seriously in the business world because of my gender," Owens said. "I'm tired of hearing that. I think that women can be just as successful in any field that a man can."

HeForShe SJSU teamed up with the Gender Equity Center on campus to develop programs about gender identity. The partnership was created in hopes to promote the understanding and importance of masculinity and femininity among other topics.

They invite influential women to talk about their personal stories to influences and inspire students.

University Advancement Vice President Paul Lanning said a university campus is the best place to have programs to help students with issues such as gender equality and is happy to be at one that does.

"My hope is that we are providing interactive opportunities for students regardless of students' gender, and that we're encouraging student-life programs for students that really create awareness among students of differences as well as similarities such as sex and culture," Lanning said. "There's no better place for that to happen than a university campus."

HeforShe SJSU is a social media-based organization that is made up of 50 members and hopes to continue to grow.

Bowers said becoming a member is simple. A student must follow the organization on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram @sheforhesjsu, and send their name and student ID number to heforshesjsu@gmail.com to gain membership.

Bowers said students can learn a lot by following the organization because the owners of its social media accounts continuously post facts and remind students to think about the issue of equality.

Bowers said she is excited to see the organization grow on campus and to see the fear of gender equality disappear.

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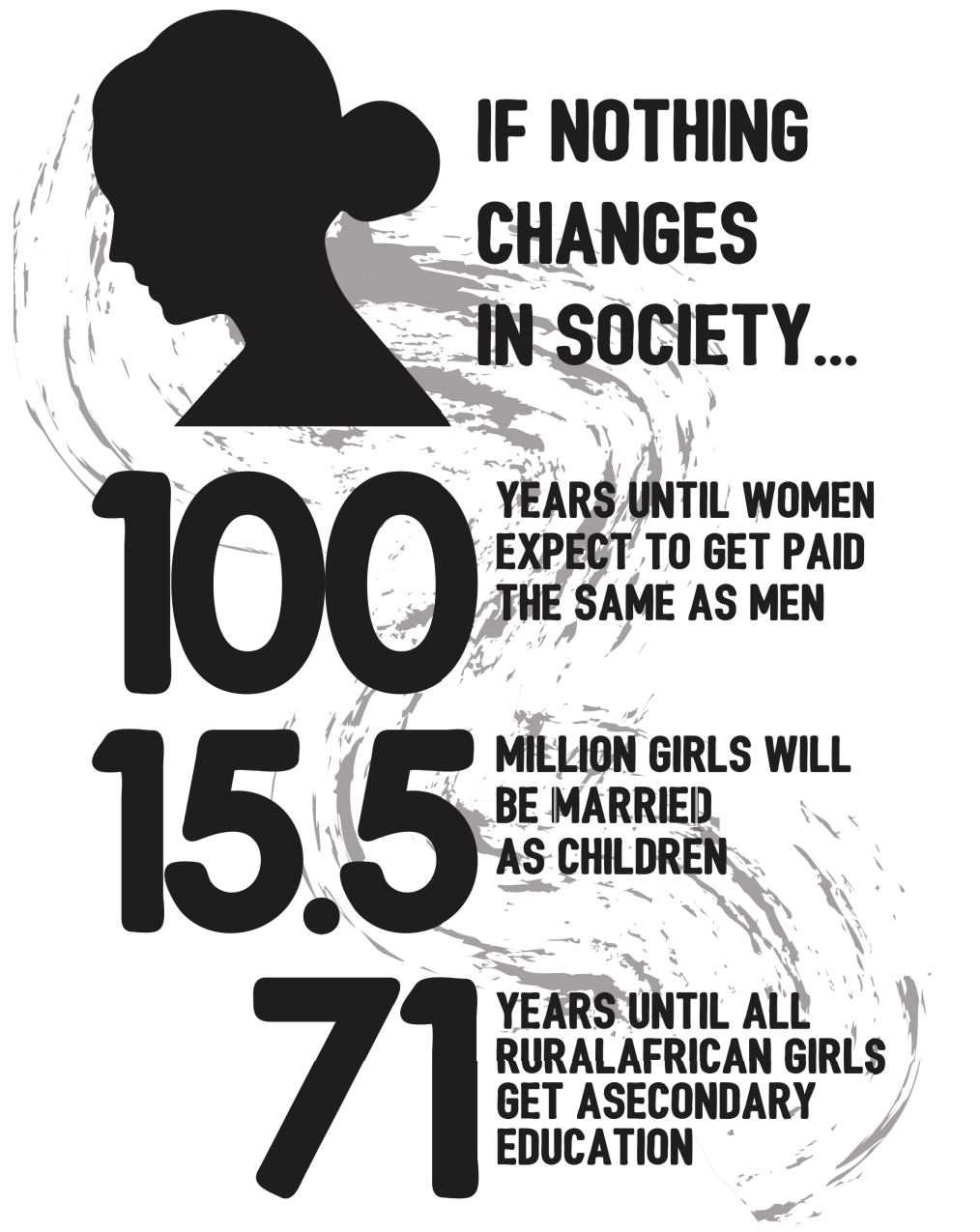

Infographic by Adolfo Oseguera
Information compiled from Emma Watson's HeforShe speech

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demolish the whole thing," Nellen said.

Nellen also brought a binder filled with historical pictures and explanations that was passed around during the tour.

Next on the tour agenda was a brief history of Tower Hall, which Nellen said is arguably one of the most iconic buildings in all of San Jose.

She informed attendees that Tower Hall was built in 1910. Nellen said a fraternity lived in the top of Tower Hall and remnants of their time there present today.

Tau Delta Phi occupied the top-three stories of Tower Hall, a privilege granted by the late President Thomas MacQuarrie (1927-1952) as a reward for the fraternity's scholarship and honor, according to its website.

After the conclusion of the tour final questions were taken and Nellen answered any inquiries about SJSU's history. She also passed out several informative papers further explaining the school's history and the people who helped shape it.

Alumna Cher Jones, who works in the dean's office in the College of Science, said her favorite part of the tour was learning more about the history, buildings and how everything has evolved over the years.

Nellen wanted to highlight the vibrant history of the school after seeing some universities celebrate relatively young founding dates. She said a historical tour was important for SJSU because she felt it was necessary for the campus community to have a better understanding of SJSU's rich history.

She said there are plans to have more campus tours, but dates and times have not yet been set. For more information, visit events.sjsu.edu.

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The workshop aimed to serve as an open forum for students to give their opinions.

"The distrust and the animosity and the fear and the hate is not anything new," Wallace said. "It's been brought down and talked down for years now."

MOSAIC used flyers and word of mouth to spread awareness about the meeting. Pizza and salad was also offered to students at the workshop.

"Damaya asked me to come out so I actually hit up some more people and told them to come through to show some support," said business sophomore Sharieff Muhammad.

In reflection groups, students discussed possible solutions to the problems of police brutality in a community.

"You don't know what made us this way," Muhammad said of police officers. "You just come and you see all of this chaos and it's your duty to come over, fixing it. That's going to cause a problem."

MOSAIC hosts weekly workshops and presentations in one of the portables across from Hoover Hall. It will host a talk on Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders in the media next Thursday.

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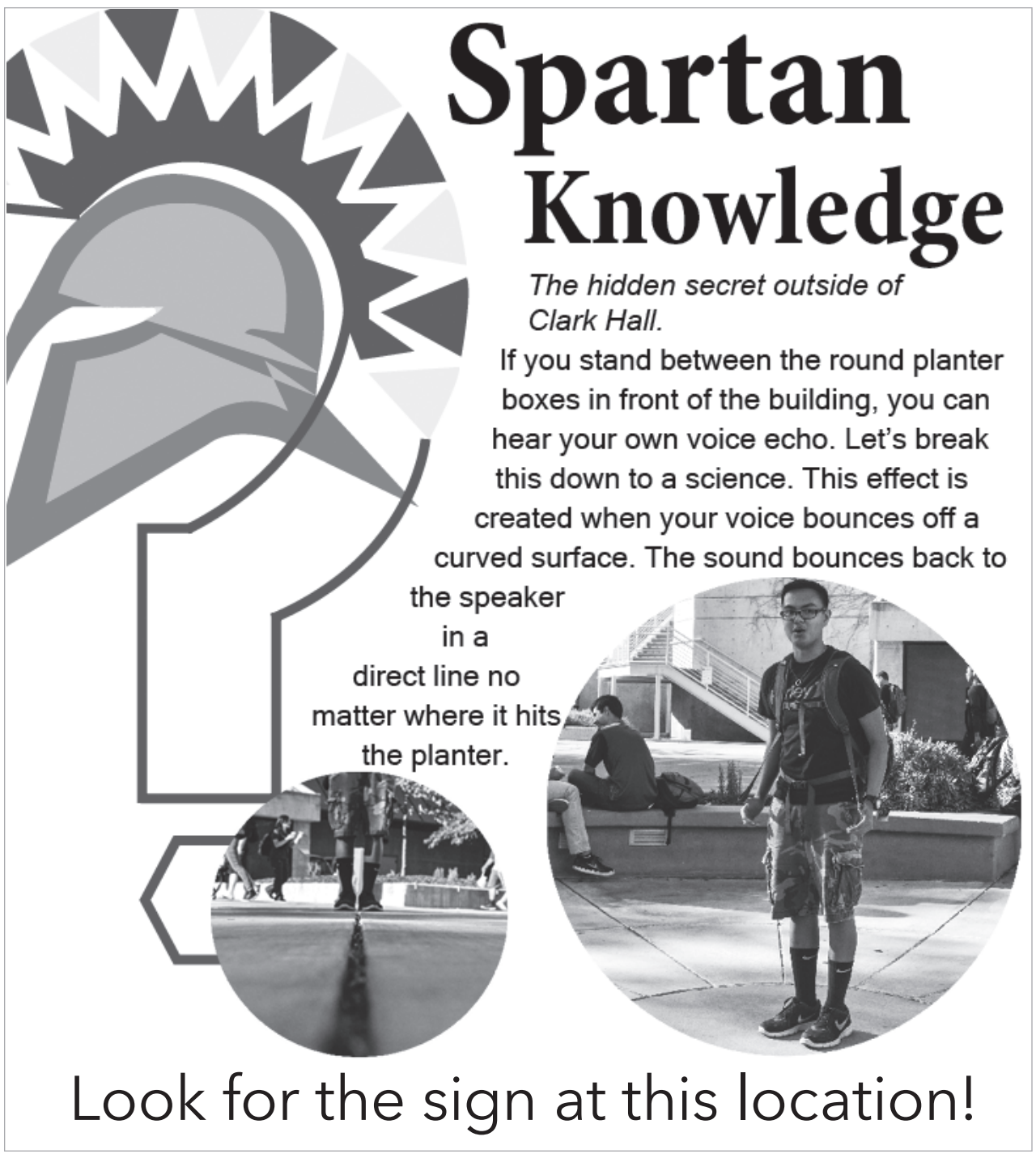

Infographic by Kavin Mistry
Undeclared sophomore Robert Velilla is pictured above

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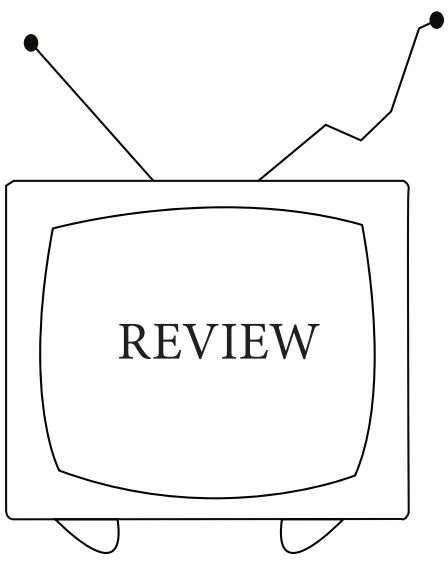
Annette Nellen leads interim President Susan Martin and students on a tour of the campus and discusses it's history on Tuesday.



Nothing beats the original 'Walking Dead'

By Jose Munguia
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A lot can be said about the success of AMC's "The Walking Dead" since its first season. The spin off, "Fear the Walking Dead" was not as successful, and this was even more apparent with "Fear the Walking Dead: Flight 462," which premiered Sunday night.

There was so much promise for the first spin off because as a fan of the original show, it was exciting to see what more could come with the series. Yet as is the case with most spin offs, they are usually never as good as the original and the same can be said for "Fear the Walking Dead."

When a spin off is unsuccessful, the focus should shift back to the original series, but instead, AMC decided to create a spin off of the spin off.

"Fear the Walking Dead" took place right when the deadly virus was released in the Walking Dead. The show "Fear the Walking Dead: Flight 462" takes place on a plane.

In a sense, it's like "Snakes on a Plane," but with zombies instead of snakes. This might catch the attention of some viewers, but they will lose interest over the fact that these episodes can only be viewed on AMC's website and are only a minute long.

That's right, the episode and future episodes of the spin off to the spin off will be just a minute long.

The first episode aired Sunday after the season finale of "Fear the Walking Dead." It shows one minute of people on board a plane as a virus begins to spread throughout the country.

The issue here isn't the fact that you'll be watching a minute-long episode with little action, its the horrible production of this show that will continue to occur. The producers of "The Walking Dead" took a critically acclaimed show and spun it into something completely different and then continue the bad streak.

If the original characters, such as Rick Grimes or Daryl Dixon, were shown then watching the spinoff wouldn't be so irritating. Again, die-hard fans have gone through five seasons of watching the zombie apocalypse and the survival of certain characters.

You can examine the different aspects of both spinoffs and see a common theme—it was rushed or used to squeeze more money out of the series.

If you have a spare minute, give "Fear the Walking Dead: Flight 462" a watch. I only suggest this to viewers so they can see for themselves that nothing can beat the original.

What made the show exciting for viewers was the suspense and anticipation of the following season. Viewers are eager to watch, which gives season premieres successful ratings.

If you're a fan of the original series "The Walking Dead," I suggest staying away from any of the spin–off shows. The original series isn't too far off and waiting is worth your patience.

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Santa Clara Valley Brewery settles in San Jose

Matthew Dziak | **Spartan Daily**

Santa Clara Valley Brewery taproom manager Jake McCluskey engages thirsty beer lovers at 101 E. Alma Ave on Friday.

By Matthew Dziak
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Santa Clara Valley Brewing released its first beer thanks to fellow San Jose craft brewery Hermitage Brewing Company in May 2013.

Santa Clara Valley Brewing partnered with Hermitage using contract brewing, a method where a business sends its recipe and instructions to a brewery with a facility and dry goods, to produce its product.

"I started brewing with a buddy in college at Chico State," said co-owner and brewmaster Steve Donohue. "We were bored one day and brewed some beers on a whim."

Donohue opened Santa Clara Valley Brewing in April and the taproom in June. His passion comes from 20 years of experience.

Donohue does all things production related at Santa Clara Valley Brewing, including brewing, bottling and kegging.

"I usually have some friends come help on bottling days, which is really nice," Donohue said.

One beer that is not bottled and only available at the tasting room is the oatmeal stout, which comes regularly carbonated with carbon dioxide or nitrogen.

Beers made with nitrogen instead of the commonly used carbon dioxide are referred to as nitro and produce an un-carbonated and frothy taste with a smoother finish.

"This is the best time to be a craft-beer lover. People are receptive to different styles and excited to learn more about beer," said taproom manager Jake McCluskey. "My personal favorite is the oatmeal stout, which is also on nitro."

Craft-beer lovers flock to local establishments such as Santa Clara Valley Brewing to enjoy a pint or two of a style that is not your average domestic lager.

"When you are young, it is all about quantity over quality and now it has switched over to quality trumping quantity," said San Jose native George Martinez.

While Santa Clara Valley Brewing has several of its top-selling beers available in bottles and cans, the tasting room is where the secrets lie.

One taproom-exclusive beer at Santa Clara Valley Brewing is a collaboration with Drake's Brewing Company, a saison-style beer that includes honey for added sweetness.

Also referred to as farmhouse ales, saisons originated in Belgium and use yeasts that produce a tart finish and are made at a low-alcohol content. They are meant to be enjoyed during warm summers.

Donohue said the Electric Tower India pale ale is one of Santa Clara Valley Brewing's most popular beers and has a piney, floral aroma with an initial bitterness that is offset by a subtle, malty undertone.

"It is nice to get immediate feedback about your beer because it is very labor intensive to get everything made and it's nice to see people digging your beer," Donohue said.

With three breweries located within a mile of each other in San Jose, competition would be expected.

But there is a sense of community that stretches further than the business among the craft-beer scene.

"There is no other industry where you send your customers to your competitor," McCluskey said. "We send people to check out Hermitage and Strike Brewery, and they do the same."

Located on Alma Avenue, one-half mile from Spartan Stadium, Santa Clara Valley Brewing celebrates Spartan pride by offering $4 beers to anyone wearing San Jose State University gear on football game days.

Although students and locals have been coming to the craft brewery to enjoy a pint, Donohue said the Spartan athletics staff seems to come in a lot too.

Whether you love or hate the beers brewed at Santa Clara Valley Brewing, Donohue encourages opinionated and thirsty patrons.

"Feedback—good or bad—is always a positive thing," Donohue said. "If everyone liked everything it would be like the 1970s all over again with one style of beer, Kraft Singles cheese and white bread, which nobody wants."

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School pride means more than you think

By Matthew Dziak
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We all enjoyed the days in high school where a pep rally in the gymnasium got us out of class for an afternoon.

Whether it was for homecoming, the rivalry football game with the cross town school or a showcase of talented students, the rallies brought us together as students.

Universities with top-performing sports teams such as the Duke and Kentucky basketball teams, and Alabama and Ohio State football teams have hordes of students filling sections of full-capacity arenas and stadiums.

At SJSU, the Spartan Squad is a campus program founded to increase school pride and unity.

"Spartan Squad aims to increase student pride at SJSU," said Bradyn Miller, Associated Students Marketing and Events Manager. "By wearing a Spartan Squad shirt at sporting games and other events, a student can identify themselves as someone who cares enough to uphold honor and tradition."

> "The years spent in college form a collection of choices which will dictate your future."

Having school pride is not limited to dressing in team colors and enjoying a ball game.

Being a part of a university and engaging in the school sponsored activities a student forms bonds and networks. This was the case for Miller.

"My freshman year, a fellow student named Brad Villeggiante asked me to volunteer at a football game. Brad was one of the founding students behind Spartan Squad," Miller said. "Eventually, Associated Students hired me as a student assistant in the Marketing & Events department to help run the Spartan Squad program."

Miller has gone on to head events on campus sponsored by A.S. and is working on her Master's in Public Administration at SJSU.

She is not alone in securing her employment through connections.

According to online recruiting website Jobvite, 61 percent of new hires are from employee referrals. These referrals come from relationships that are formed through networking.

The relationships in college derive from participating in and having school pride which can result into employment like in Miller's instance.

On the other hand, some students are anti-establishment and do not see a need to participate in anything on campus other than attending classes.

That mindset will cause students to miss out on the college experience.

The years spent in college form a collection of choices which will dictate your future. Each passing midterm intensifies that necessity to secure employment.

Remember when you applied to SJSU?

After agonizing over where you would continue your schooling, SJSU sent you an acceptance letter, which for some may have been the only school to do so.

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Your acceptance was an open invitation to endless possibilities.

It is more than just wearing royal blue and gold to sporting events. It is about forming bonds with fellow students and alumni which could translate in the ultimate hookup: a job.

Matthew Dziak is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Keep an eye out in next week's paper for more opinions on the myth of graduating in four years.

CHECK US OUT ON FACEBOOK FOR MORE STORIES, PHOTOS AND VIDEOS

Dear Editor,

School shooters, like most other mass killers, want to be immortalized. After the shooting in Oregon, the police chief made it clear he did not want to release the name of the shooter. Yet, as soon as the name was learned it was immediately put into the news. This causes not only unneeded anger and hatred during a crisis but also gives that shooter what he wants and almost rewards him for his actions. The families of those who were killed should be the only ones who can have that information released to them.

News outlets should stop reporting the names of school shooters.

Jason Phillips
Public relations senior

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Sudoku Puzzle

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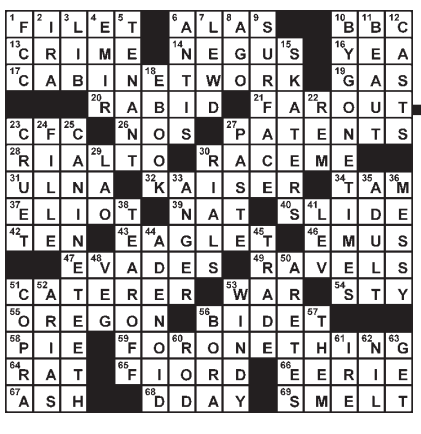

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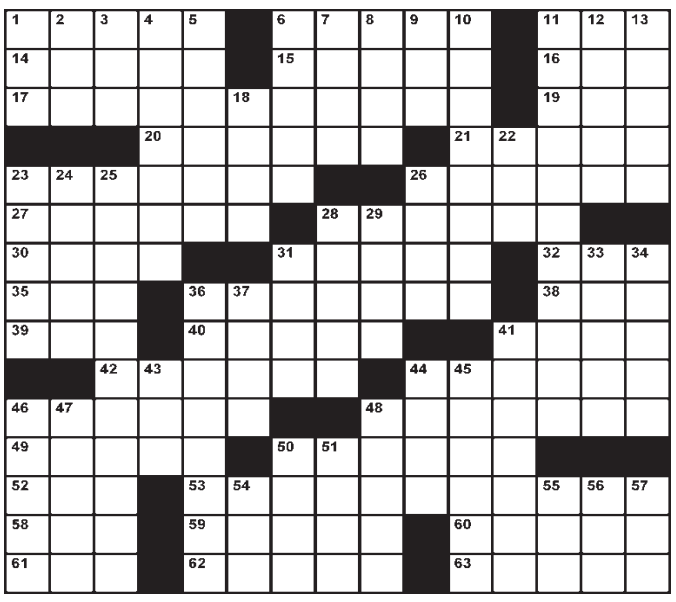

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Airstrikes, trolleys and ethical consistency

By Nicholas Ibarra
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Imagine you are standing at a fork in a railroad and an engine is hurtling toward you. An evil psychology professor has tied up a group of five people on one side of the fork and only one person on the other side. You face a simple choice: flip the switch and condemn one life to save five, or do nothing and watch the five die.

What do you do?

In ethics this is called the "trolley problem." While you mull it over, let's turn to current events.

Last week the U.S. killed 22 civilians after bombing a Doctors Without Borders hospital in Kunduz, Afghanistan, and for once the nation is paying some amount of attention to our military's "collateral damage."

The rubble has been sifted and the generals are hemming and hawing their way around talk of war crimes until the public's focus shifts elsewhere. This makes it as good a time as any to dust off the old soapbox to make a few points about ethical consistency and propose a somewhat self-righteous test for taking innocent lives. Don't say I didn't warn you.

From a purely PR perspective, this strike is worse than the scores of other bombings during the last decade that have killed and maimed thousands of innocents in Iraq, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Yemen.

Doctors Without Borders is deeply respected in Western society for its humanitarian work and selfless application of the Hippocratic Oath, and unlike the families of Pakistani and Yemeni children killed in recent drone strikes, Doctors Without Borders has an active Twitter account. An account from which the aid group is loudly clamoring for an independent investigation while sharing inconvenient details about how the military knew the hospital's exact coordinates and was contacted by staff while the strike was actively taking place.

> "Morality doesn't play favorites. That's kind of the point."

In some ways, it's the "Cecil the Lion" of airstrikes. And as with Cecil, the fact that the world is now paying attention tells us more about our priorities and double-standards than about how much we actually value life.

The conversation about the actual value of life—not just charismatic life, or life with a lot of Twitter followers— is the one we need to be having. So, let's have it.

First, a simple premise: the value of the life of a white male born in Cupertino is exactly same as the value of a dark-skinned female born in Pakistan. It follows that all else being equal, killing the boy in Cupertino is no more or less immoral than killing the girl in Pakistan.

With me so far?

Now, back to the trolley problem. Whatever choice you would make, if you accept the premise of fundamental human equality then you must make the same choice whether the single person on the track is the Pakistani girl or the American boy.

To take it a step further, the same principle must hold true even if it were your own child's life hanging in balance. Morality doesn't play favorites. That's kind of the point.

Even if you admit that you couldn't throw the switch yourself if it meant killing your own child, you have to accept that, in principle, if it's the right choice to sacrifice the innocent life of a stranger, the same holds for your own family.

The same is clearly true of any situation that seems to justify the sacrifice of innocent lives.

Let's call this kind of consistency gut-check "the daughter test." It's basically a mental hack to add emotional weight to the value of a stranger's life. The fact that it's emotionally easier to value the murder of an innocent stranger than a loved one doesn't make it any more right in an objective sense. Modern society is in dire need of an ad hoc way to compensate for that personal failure of perspective.

It's an incredibly tough test to pass, and that's exactly how it should be.

So, next time President Obama is in the situation room looking at a "high-value target" in an Afghan city or Yemeni village with "likely collateral damage," I hope he's able to look at himself in the mirror and say he would make the same call if his own children's lives were likely collateral.

Of course, I'm not actually naive enough to think that our foreign policy hinges on a little thing like morality. But if there's one thing I might be willing to bet my firstborn on it's this: If Sasha or Malia were a few years older and had gone off to volunteer their medical expertise in a certain city in northern Afghanistan, there would be exactly one more hospital in the world.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

During this current semester, San Jose State University sent out approximately five "AlertSJSU" emails to students.

In the last year alone, we received 17 alerts. We are quickly approaching this statistic from last year considering we are only seven weeks into school.

One of the most frightening and shocking emails that were sent right before school began was when a dead body was found on campus. SJSU never sent a follow-up email about the details of the death and if students were in danger. Not once, have we received follow-up emails regarding incidents that happen on campus.

Along with the fact that we do not receive follow-up emails, we receive the emails hours after the incident occurs. How is this allowing SJSU students to be cautious of their surroundings if we are alerted hours after an armed robbery occurs?

We live in a prime location of downtown, which is highly populated with homeless and drug-ridden people. SJSU needs to find a quicker process of alerting its students who want to remain safe.

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Veteran goalie putting name in record books

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Spartan goalkeeper and team captain Zoe Makrigiannis (center) has been the anchor of the Spartans' defense during her tenure with 205 career saves, which is fifth-most in school history.

San Jose State women's soccer goalie Zoe Makrigiannis has made a name for herself on the field and in the SJSU women's soccer record books.

Zoe Makrigiannis recently made SJSU women's soccer history by becoming the school's all-time leader in career individual shutouts with 12 total. But the soccer star was not always so sure she wanted to be a goalie.

Born in Surrey, British Columbia, Zoe Makrigiannis learned the sport from her father when she was just 4 years old.

The local soccer league had a 5-year-old age requirement to participate at the time, but her father told league officials she was a year older than she actually was. From that point on, soccer was a part of Zoe Makrigiannis' life.

She did not have to look to professional players or teams for inspiration at a young age. In addition to her father, Zoe Makrigiannis looked up to her older sister Tara Makrigiannis.

"Honestly, I was just a big fan of Tara and all the teams she played for," Zoe Makrigiannis said. "My dad got me into the sport so I looked at him as a role model, but then shifted over to my sister as she pursued her soccer dream."

Zoe Makrigiannis said her sister's dreams of playing professionally were cut short after tearing her ACL multiple times.

"The fact that she tore her ACL made me more humbled toward soccer and what I've accomplished," Zoe Makrigiannis said. "I have to live up to what she would have done to make it to the Canadian national team and hope I'm making her proud."

During her high-school career at Ecole Panorama Ridge Secondary School, Zoe Makrigiannis was a two-sport athlete who played basketball as well as soccer. Her first experience as a goalie happened during a game where she originally started as a midfielder.

After the starting goalkeeper suffered an injury, Zoe Makrigiannis' coach knew she played basketball so she switched her to goalkeeper. She excelled at the position.

In her senior year, Zoe Makrigiannis led the team to a high-school championship and drew attention from multiple universities. She narrowed her choices to SJSU and the University of North Dakota.

Zoe Makrigiannis ultimately picked SJSU, but the transition from high school to college was not easy.

"The biggest change was the pace of the game," Zoe Makrigiannis said. "Everything on the college level is faster, making you keep your head on a swivel."

Zoe Makrigiannis began her SJSU career in 2012, finishing the season as the starting goalkeeper after posting a .730-save percentage. In 2013, she played in 11 out of 13 matches and posted a save percentage of .750 for the season.

She shined in her junior season, becoming the first Spartan to be selected to a Mountain West All-Conference team that season.

Zoe Makrigiannis continued to receive honors that season and was named Mountain West Defensive Player of the Week in September. She finished the season with 71 total saves and an 8-8-3 record.

Entering the third week of conference play, Zoe Makrigiannis has already been named Mountain West Defensive Player of the Week for Sept. 21-27 of the 2015 season.

She recorded two shutouts that week, the first against the University of Wyoming in a 1-0 overtime win. The second came in a 2-0 win over Colorado State.

With Zoe Makrigiannis in goal, the Spartans sit in the top tier of the Mountain West Conference with a 3-1 record. After a shaky preseason, the team looks to continue their recent success as they square off first against Air Force then first-place Colorado College this weekend.

Jose Munguia is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

One for the books: Zoe Makrigiannis

Where does Zoe Makrigiannis rank all-time versus other Spartan women's soccer goalkeepers?

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CAREER STATS

Shutouts (Solo)

1. Zoe Makrigiannis (2012-p)	**12**
2. Amee Brown (1996-99)	11
3. Nina Butera (2007-09)	10
T4. Meghan Maiwald (2010-11)	9
Adrienne Herbst (2003-05)	9
5. Marissa Dayton (2006-07)	5
T6. Erin Lavey (2002-05)	3
Eryn Meyer (2000-02)	3
7. Stephanie Sheldon (1997-98)	2
8. Cristin Rossman (1995)	2

Saves

1. Amee Brown (1996-99)	363
2. Nina Butera (2007-09)	243
3. Adrienne Herbst (2003-05)	227
4. Erin Lavey (2002-05)	221
5. Zoe Makrigiannis (2012-p)	**205**
6. Meghan Maiwald (2010-11)	200
7. Eryn Meyer (2000-02)	156
8. Marissa Dayton (2006-07)	110
9. Cristin Rossman (1995)	70
10. Trisha Fomi (1999-2001)	55

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