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## TOUCHÉ



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Sophomore Matthew Binning and senior geology major Jordan Speers practice their fencing skills in front of the Sports Complex during the Movie Fest last night to promote the Fencing Club. The club practices every Friday in the Event Center aerobics room from 1:30-4:00 p.m. The fencing team's motto is "make new friends, then stab them."

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

# Students voice concerns at open forum

By **Kevin Mistry**  
@kavinm95

Everyone has their own story. People face challenges that sometimes cannot be answered, but at the Town Hall meeting at San Jose State yesterday, some of those questions were answered.

A panel made up of administration and student government addressed some of the issues SJSU students face because they said they do not have support that they need.

"This is when you begin to move not only the campus forward, but also this community, and that is what we are about. We are about being a community," said Vice President of Student Affairs Reginald Blaylock. "This way, everybody feels connected and can be full participants with their experiences here on campus."

Blaylock as well as other panelists gave in-

sight into their plans for hiring new faculty, improving the system for undocumented students and making sure students always have someone to talk to in addition to Counseling and Psychological Services.

"This is more than just a step," said Chafik Ziadeh, an international business senior. "I feel like this is a long jog in the right direction and we need to keep running in that direction."

Students who attended the event said they were excited to hear about the plans being discussed to improve SJSU.

"I have been here since about eight this morning just to try and get a sense of what students are looking for moving forward and how we can find those qualities in a person," said CSU Board of Trustees student Kelsey Brewer. "I wanted to sit here and listen to people, who are quote 'the

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Kevin Mistry | Spartan Daily

Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Reginald S. Blaylock gives his opening speech about the importance of students speaking up and expressing their issues at the Town Hall meeting yesterday in front of the Tommie Smith and John Carlos Statue.

## CULTIVATING CULTURE



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Luis Valdez, the founder of El Teatro Campesino, photographed in the Hal Todd Studio Theatre at San Jose State University during a production of his play Zoot Suit. The Hal Todd Studio Theatre was where Valdez got his start as a playwright while a student at SJSU. Last semester's production of Zoot Suit was directed by his son Kinan.

# Historic Chicano theater troupe reaches 50 years

By **Jennifer Gonzalez**  
@frankensteinbec

El Teatro Campesino celebrates its 50-year anniversary this year as it continues to evolve its art to better serve its diverse audience.

With great hope of a continued future, Luis Valdez will be speaking at the San Jose Stage Company on Tuesday, Oct. 20 to discuss 50 years in the making and what the future may hold for Chicano Theatre.

Valdez, the father of Chicano Theatre, set the standard for Latino theatrical productions in the U.S. with a mission to accurately depict human history since 1965.

He began his theatrical passions on the Delano grape strike picket line alongside Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union,

where he created and utilized "actos," or skits, that dramatize the difficulties farm workers endured as peaceful forms of protest.

During this time, he founded El Teatro Campesino where art and reality became accessible and enjoyable on the stage by all. Valdez has revolutionized Chicano theatre with his enticing sociopolitical plays, making a difference in community perspectives.

Join the conversation with Valdez on Oct. 20 at 5 p.m.

The South Bay Pulse app will be live streaming the celebration for everyone to view.

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## AUDITORY LEARNER



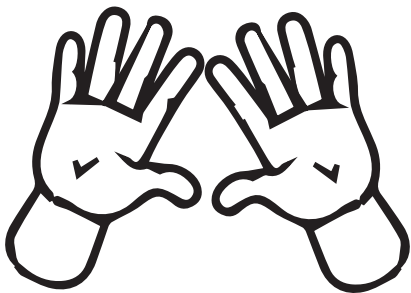
- PREFERS TEACHERS TO EXPLAIN DIRECTIONS IN DETAIL
- ENJOYS CLASS DISCUSSIONS

## VISUAL LEARNER



- WANTS THE TEACHER TO PROVIDE DEMONSTRATIONS
- REMEMBERS FACES BUT FORGETS NAMES
- FINDS IT EASY TO LEARN THROUGH DESCRIPTIONS

## TACTILE AND KINESTHETIC LEARNER



- PREFERS HANDS-ON PROJECTS
- ENJOYS TO DRAW AND TAKE NOTES
- PREFERS TO DO RATHER THAN WATCH

Infographic by Adolfo Oseguera

# Note taking leads to success

By Adolfo Oseguera  
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Sociology professor Susan Murray taught students how to better their reading, note taking and studying skills in an on-campus workshop that took place in Dudley Moorhead Hall on Oct. 8.

"Students who take notes score higher on both immediate and delayed tests of recall and synthesis than students who do not take notes," according to the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching at the University of Michigan.

Murray said she understands that note taking is the key to success in exams.

"When you walk into class, the first thing you do is bring yourself to the moment and believe in the moment," Murray said.

Murray said students should forget everything around them and anything that could possibly distract them. Students can gain more from what they are learning this way.

At the start of the workshop, Murray passed around a worksheet for students to diagnose their test-preparation skills. The worksheet questioned whether students use course textbooks or the dic-

tionary to study, or if they create study questions using their notes.

"The worksheet made me realize how many things I could be doing to study or prepare for tests. Some of things on there, I did not even think about doing that could be done easily," said business junior Dominique Poras.

There are four types of learning modalities, or ways of learning: visual, auditory, kinesthetic and tactile.

Murray also discussed the five steps of good studying habits.

The first step is preparation.

Murray said that in order for a student to read efficiently, they have to establish a workplace and set a comfortable environment. After this is done, students should preview their reading by looking at the cover of the book or reading the introduction/conclusion of a chapter.

"If you prepare, you will know what is on page 22 before you ever get to page 22," Murray said. "And if you know what is says on page 22, you will right away you're (able to) put that knowledge somewhere along the way."

The second step is to read and take notes.

Students should create an outline from their reading, including important concepts and terms.

Murray said this allows students to

have a conversation with their book and question it.

The third step is to bring that outline to class lectures.

Murray said students should highlight and circle terms and concepts discussed during lectures. If the professor says something new, they should add that information to their outlines.

The next step is analysis and reflection.

The lecture and the textbook might have different angles on a subject and students should analyze those differences.

If the professor and the textbook both cover a certain concept or term, students will know that it is important for future tests. This step encourages students to refine their outline.

The last step is to self-evaluate.

Murray said it is important for students to know what part of the note taking process worked for them because they will realize if they are a visual, auditory, kinesthetic or tactile learner.

For access to online workshops regarding stress management and note taking, students can visit [studentlingo.com/spartansuccess](http://studentlingo.com/spartansuccess).

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## MEETING

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average student,' who go to class and work and really hear what their issues are."

Throughout the event, students were able to stand up and voice their issues and get direct feedback from the Associated Students President LooLoo Amante, Blaylock and Brewer.

"For the most part they addressed points that students want to hear, but personally it would have been nice if the event went on longer," Ziadeh said. "But for the most part, it was well-worth it."

Blaylock emphasized throughout his speech how important it is that "students are not pieces of paper;

what is said on your transcript does not define you as a person."

He reassured students that the panelists understand the struggles of what it took to get into college and how impor-

tant it is that students take full advantage of their time here.

"They did their part and I appreciate that. I commend them for that," Ziadeh said. "I would have liked though a more in-depth answer, however."

LooLoo said A.S. is always available as a resource for students who want to voice their opinions or hope to change something about their college experience.

"This speaks to the very fabric of what we do each day. We are in the human growth and development business; this is what we do," Blaylock said. "I feel very passionate about the faculty here and the staff here working with students together."

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Reginald Blaylock  
Vice President of Student Affairs

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October 17

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SJSU Event Center



October 23

Safe in Sound  
City National Civic

October 26

All Time Low  
City National Civic



October 30

Pre-Halloween: ATB  
City National Civic

October 30

Jack Yo Lantern  
SJSU Event Center

November 25 & 27

Give Thanks Festival  
City National Civic



December 6

The Weeknd  
SAP Center

# 'American Horror Story' a true horror

By Adolfo Oseguera  
@aosogordo

Whether it is the Leather Man from "Murder House," Blood Face from "Asylum," Twisty the Clown from "Freak Show," or now Donovan and Elizabeth from "Hotel," American Horror Story creators Ryan Murphy and Chad Falchuck always finds the right way to raise the hair on people's neck.

"I think we have always approached the horror genre as something that exists in people's lives," Falchuck said during PaleyFest.

American Horror Story uses the fear and emotions the audience already has within rather than trying to scare them with something new.

For instance, in the first season or "Murder House," the idea of cheating on someone is taken to the next level. The protagonist Ben (Dylan McDermott) cheats on his wife Vivien (Connie Britton) with Hayden (Kate Mara) and gets her pregnant. McDermott's character then kills Mara to keep it a secret. Hayden then stays in the Murder House to haunt Ben not only as a ghost but as a memory of him cheating on his wife.

"Murder House" takes place in Los Angeles during the year 2011. The fear of being cheated on is something that lived and continues to live in society. According to Truth About Deception, a group of scientists that research why people lie, "It is estimated that roughly 30 percent to 60 percent of all married individuals (in the U.S.) will engage in infidelity at some point

during their marriage."

Another example of this is the fear that people have of being forced to be someone they're not by society. This is seen in different ways in the two seasons, "Asylum" and "Freak Show."

In "Asylum," the protagonist Lana (Sarah Paulson) is a reporter who is forced to stay in Briarcliff Asylum because Sister Jude (Jessica Lange) finds out that she is a lesbian. The fact that Paulson's character was placed in an insane asylum for being gay can surely bring out the fear of those who are gay or lesbian in society.

"Asylum" takes place in Massachusetts in 1964 when being gay or lesbian was prohibited. Lana and her partner a secret relationship. To this day, people continue to hide their homosexuality and the producers of the show use this to play with the audiences emotions.

In "Freak Show," the entire season was about people being different from everyone else in society and being forced to live in tents that were for Elsa's (Lange) Freak Show.

The fear of being different lingers in the minds of people. People never want to be the outcast in society. American Horror Story reminds them of what could happen to them if they are different, making it scary.

American Horror Story also includes common fears people have such as clowns, masked killers and the supernatural. The point of including these fears is because Murphy and Falchuck know their audiences all have phobias.

The show also creates unsettling vibes by having a sense of connection in between seasons.

Pepper (Naomi Grossman) from "Asylum" appears in "Freak Show" with her brother. She starts out in the freak show and then later is taken to Briarcliff which is in American Horror Story season two because she is accused of killing her brother.

Another connection is Hans Gruper (James Cromwell) the crazy physician who loved to experiment on people in Briarcliff. He is also seen in "Freak Show" when he chainsawed Elsa's, third leg so she could become a normal person instead of a freak.

By keeping the same characters and locations in most seasons, the producers of American Horror Story create a seemingly parallel universe. When audiences see that Pepper was in both seasons, they will begin to get a sense of confusion because it causes them to realize that certain characters of different seasons can actually co-exist in the same place just in a different time.

American Horror Story uses the horror within people rather than using the horror that exists in the world and that is what is so great about the show.

Adolfo Oseguera is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

**NETFLIX & CHILL THEATER**

**HORROR EDITION**

**V/H/S 2**  
FIND OUT WHAT ARE IN THE VHS'

**OCULUS**  
DON'T LET THE MIRROR FOOL YOU

**HOUSES OCTOBER BUILT**  
SCARED OF HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HOUSES?

**WOULD YOU RATHER**  
HOW FAR WOULD YOU GO?

**MOVIES YOU SHOULD CHECK OUT...**

Infographic by Kavin Mistry

**CMF**  
CAMPUS MOVIEFEST  
2015

**AUDIENCE AWARD**

"Lost Boys"  
BEST ACTOR  
"The Perch"  
Nicholas Riggall

BEST ACTRESS  
"A Night With Eve"  
Molly Ratermann

Look out for the full list of award and the story on Campus MovieFest 2015 in next week's issue!

**Spartan Knowledge**  
A&E Edition

**THE GREAT GATSBY**

- Premiering on stage for the first time ever in the Bay Area
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# ABUNDANT AWARENESS

October is chosen to raise awareness of over 30 issues and subjects

## CALIFORNIA

On June 24 of this year Senate Concurrent Resolution 32 was passed unanimously by the California State Senate, designating October as Hindu Awareness & Appreciation Month. San Jose City Councilman Ash Kalra was one of the bill's notable supporters.

### Resolution Excerpts

WHEREAS, California and our nation have greatly benefited by Hindu Americans, especially through yoga, meditation, Vedanta philosophy, ayurvedic medicine, classical Indian music, art, and dance ...

WHEREAS, Hindu Americans share the entrepreneurial spirit of America, have been pioneers and leaders in Silicon Valley, and have particularly excelled in the fields of information technology, science, medicine, law, and business ...

[hafsite.org](http://hafsite.org), [leginfo.ca.gov](http://leginfo.ca.gov)

## National Cybersecurity Awareness Month

*Cyber threats pose one of the gravest national security dangers the United States faces.*

-PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA

Established in 2004, National Cybersecurity Awareness Month was created to ensure that Americans are educated about and prepared for cyber threats.

Recent national events, such as the scandal surrounding Edward Snowden and The National Security Administration and various data breaches of major companies, have made cybersecurity a more visible issue to many Americans.

Interest in cybersecurity has been growing according to data from Google Trends. Google searches for cybersecurity first peaked in 2009 and have increased consistently since then.

President Barack Obama has been an outspoken advocate for cybersecurity promotion

during his time in office. In 2013, he signed an executive order which led to the Cybersecurity Framework which was released the next year.

One of the key features of the Cybersecurity Framework is the "Stop.Think.Connect." campaign. Designed to improve Americans' cybersecurity practices, the campaign offers toolkits and guidelines for using the internet safely. More info about Stop.Think.Connect. can be found on the Department of Homeland Security website.

SJSU is also doing its part to promote and improve cybersecurity. Members of the school's information technology services recently hosted the Innovatoin and Collaboration Expo which had offered cybersecurity related workshops and resources to students.

Cybersecurity is a relevant topic to the CSU system, which recently experienced a data breach that targeted nearly 80,000 students.

[whitehouse.gov](http://whitehouse.gov), [dhs.gov](http://dhs.gov), [staysafeonline.org](http://staysafeonline.org)



## National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October has been recognized as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month since 1985.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women worldwide and the second-most common cancer overall, according to Susan G. Komen. In 2015, an estimated 231,840 cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in the U.S. alone.

The Susan G. Komen organization is the world's largest nonprofit source of funding for the fight against breast cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in women.

Death rates from breast cancer have been declining since about 1989 as a result of earlier detection through screening, increased awareness and improved treatment.

Ongoing studies are looking at genetics, lifestyle and environmental factors that increase the risk of getting breast cancer.

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# LEGACY RALLY

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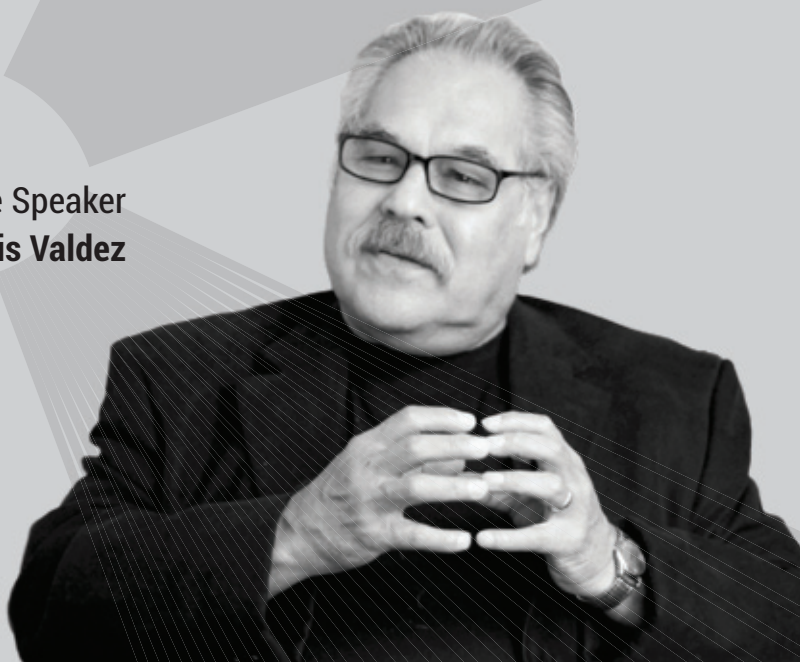
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### Student Activism

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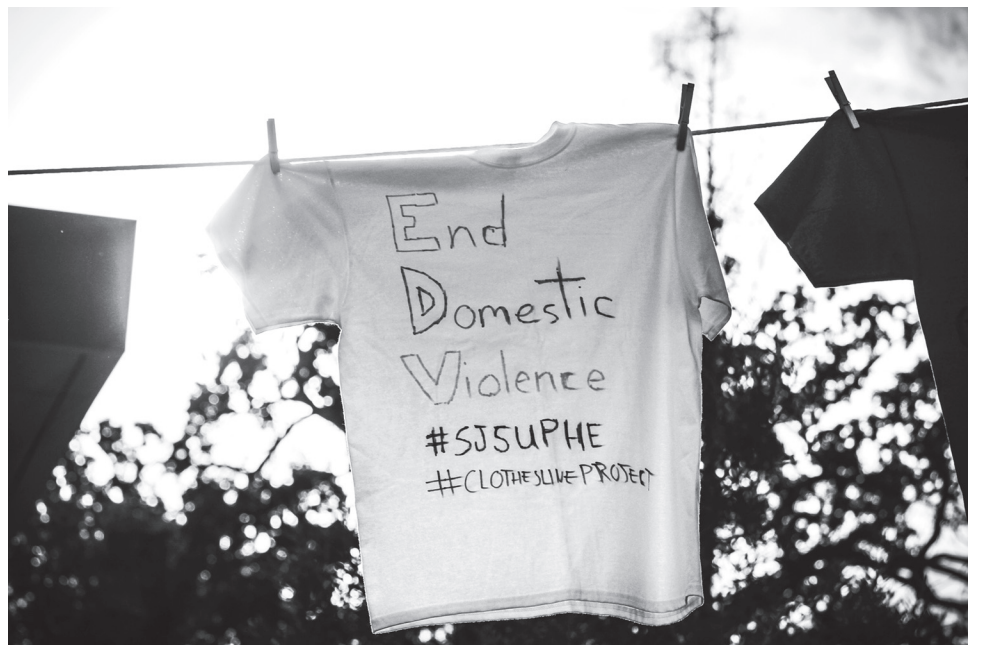
Valdez is an internationally acclaimed playwright, filmmaker and activist. Ignited to activism at an early age by lifelong hero César E. Chávez, Valdez has always sought to explore, through his art, the triumph of the human spirit in the face of social injustice.

Keynote Speaker  
**Luis Valdez**



César E. Chávez  
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Katie Rike | Spartan Daily  
T-shirts symbolic of domestic violence-related issues hang near the Student Wellness Center at SJSU.

## Sorority spreads domestic violence awareness at SJSU

By Adolfo Oseguera  
[@aosogordo](https://twitter.com/aosogordo)

Imagine living a life by putting makeup over the grapefruit-sized bruise you got the night before. Imagine living a life where your every move is controlled by fear, a life you can't share with anyone in fear that it would happen again.

In 1981, October became nationally recognized as Domestic Violence Awareness Month in hope to reduce the amount of abuse of women and children.

The city of San Jose had 3,167 domestic violence cases reported in 2014, according to San Jose Police Department Official Crime Statistics.

College campuses have become locations where domestic violence lingers and continues to go unrecognized.

According to a campus sexual-assault study, "13.7 percent of undergraduate women had been victims of at least one completed sexual assault since entering college."

At San Jose State University, reports of domestic violence have doubled in the past two years, rising from seven cases in 2013 to 14 cases in 2014, according to the SJSU Annual Security & Fire Safety Report.

Multiple organizations on campus such as Sigma Alpha Zeta Multicultural Sorority Inc. make it their mission to spread awareness about domestic violence.

"We promote domestic-violence awareness on campus because there is a lot of students that are challenged with new relationships and new connections," said art senior and sorority member Fatima Sahagun. "These students going into these new relationships may not know how they should be treated."

Sigma Alpha Zeta is holding a domestic-violence awareness week in the Plaza de Cesar Chavez from Oct. 19-20.

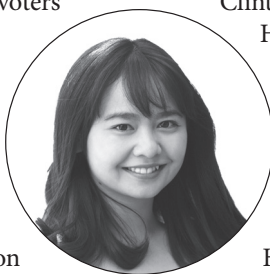
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## Hillary won the debate but I still vote for Bernie

By Linh Nguyen  
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So the first democratic presidential debate is finally over, here are my thoughts on it: Sen. Bernie Sanders did well but former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton did better. As an established politician, Clinton has almost all rhetoric tactics in the palm of her hand. She dodged almost all the bullets fired at her from the others. For a moment, I almost forgot about her email scandal, her flip-flopping on issues, her dishonesty and unreliability. She didn't stop at copying Bernie's responses but further added more on other issues such as LGBT rights, disability rights and family paid leave. This gave her bonus points. It probably was important for Bernie to make people aware of his agenda but his delivery on corporates and Wall Street tales needs to be more creative. Chanting "Wall Street" and "Corporates" will not work forever. Now with Clinton jumping on the same boat

with Bernie on almost every issues, voters will have a hard time to distinguish the two. Let's be honest here, they would more likely to vote for an established politician with an established popularity rather than an incipiently popular democratic socialist. Sanders also showed his weakness on foreign affairs. We get it. Sanders is against wars as he said during the debate, "War is the last resort" in addition to his perfect track record on voting against the Iraq war but "Putin will regret" is an underwhelming answer. He proposed a logical solution suggesting countries in the region such as Egypt, Iran and Saudi Arabia collaborate instead of American military forces to take on ISIS. However, he didn't elaborate on the most important thing – how he is going make that happen. So now with Bernie not being as perfect as he should and Clinton being able to transform her image, they both won the debate but



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Clinton got a larger sum. Though the debate gave Sanders some spotlights. His responses on "Black Lives Matter" and his impassioned remark on the American corporations and Wall Street were some of his highlights, but his best moment was when he became the hero saving the damsel as he dismissed Clinton's "damn emails" as a distraction. His comment sparked the biggest standing ovation in the room. The debate definitely boosted his popularity, with various online polls showing 60 to 80 percent saying he won the debate compared to Hillary's 10 to 30 percent. However, it's worth noting that Sanders has a strong social media following. The results of the online polls shouldn't surprise anyone but Sander's fans shouldn't overestimate the result either. It's good that many are still not swayed by Clinton's eloquence but they and Sanders must remember that there is a large number of voters who don't use social media and the only name they might remember is Clinton. Sanders still has a long way to go.



### THE DEMOCRATIC DEBATE What did you think?



"I didn't have a chance (to watch) because I had work and a class."

**Carlos Escobar**  
Junior Spanish major



"I had no interest in it. I had to go to the gym, do homework and study."

**Jonathan Nguyen**  
Junior kinesiology major



"From what I know watching the highlights, Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton did a really good job. I think those two are the front-runners."

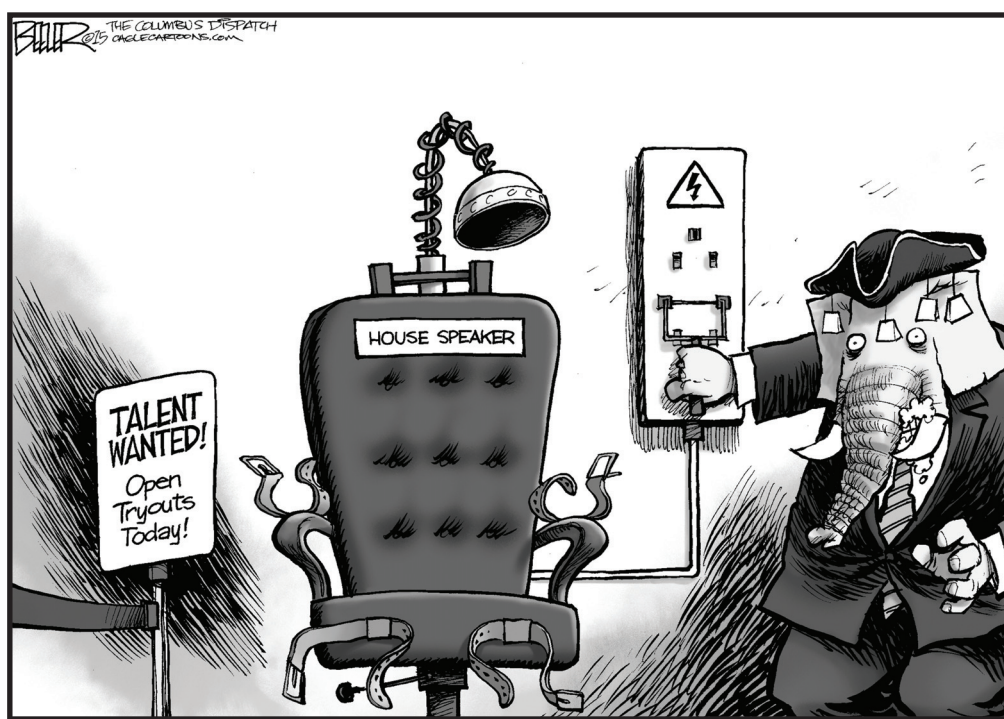
**Kelli Kuykendall**  
Senior advertising major



"I would've been interested to hear it, but I don't typically watch TV at all. I don't have social media. I'd prefer reading or increasing the quality of my intellect."

**Elijah Caldwell**  
Junior global studies major

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## Pink isn't for profit

By Jordan Alexis  
@jaa951

Every October NFL players wear the color pink to show their support for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The league partners with the American Cancer Society for a campaign called "A Crucial Catch" which has raised more than \$7 million for the cause. A nonprofit helping out another nonprofit sounds like a win-win situation right?

Just this last week the NFL posted two of the top three highest broadcast TV ratings according to Nielsen. This makes it the perfect platform to promote a disease that affects 1 out of every 8 women in the U.S. However, when looking a little more in-depth about the NFL and their overall involvement with the ACS, some issues arise. For starters, I'm beginning to wonder if players wearing pink is more of a public relations play for the league than a true concern for cancer. Outside of October, the NFL will not allow players to wear any type of pink. DeAngelo Williams, a running back for the Pittsburgh

Steelers, lost his mother to breast cancer in May 2014 so in an attempt to honor those affected by cancer Williams asked the NFL if he could wear pink all year. The NFL denied his request claiming that there are no exceptions to the league's uniform policy. Williams ended up dyeing the tips of his dreadlocks pink instead, but the fact that he is not allowed to honor his mother and other breast cancer victims is absurd. Is the NFL telling players they can only support a cause when they allow? It seems that way. The league has also done this to other players attempting to bring awareness to issues.

**In reality though, we have to look at this from a perspective only the NFL can understand and that is through dollar signs.**

Two years ago, wide receiver Brandon Marshall wore green shoes for Mental Health Awareness Week and was fined \$10,500 by the NFL. Marshall suffered from mental health issues and posted a twitter response

to being fined. "Football is my platform not my purpose. This fine is nothing compared to the conversation started and awareness raised," Marshall said. It is a shame the NFL is so focused on their brand that they are not willing to concede to such small uniform changes. As Marshall stated, these players are on a huge platform and that platform is not just for football. So often we want to call athletes role models, but in these cases their attempts to make a difference is shut down. I've coached and played football and every October kids want to wear pink like their favorite athletes. I still remember my head football coach in high school forced my teammates to write an essay for why they wanted to wear pink. Of the 20 plus essays that got turned in, my coach accepted five. He then used that time to address breast cancer awareness and stressed how wearing pink is not a fashion statement. If the NFL really wants to bring more awareness to cancer, they should not go out of their way to prevent players from trying to do so. In reality though, we have to look at this from a perspective only the NFL can understand and that is



through dollar signs. On top of the pink gear the players wear on Sunday, guess what else turns pink during October? The NFL merchandise, which goes for sale all over the place including NFL.com. During awareness month people may think the profit that comes from this but these sales all go toward cancer research. Well, think again. According to a report done by Business Insider it was revealed the NFL actually keeps 90 percent of the profit from their pink gear. And only 8 percent of what is left goes to cancer research efforts, not programs. If you buy a product from the official shop, the wholesaler, distributor and retailer give zero percent to ACS. The league has averaged \$1.1 million a year in revenue for ACS, with the claim that 100 percent of their proceeds from auctions and retail go to the organization. \$1.1 million would seem like a big contribution if it wasn't less than .01 percent of the \$10 billion the NFL made in revenue last year alone. That is a funny way for a nonprofit organization to show their support for breast cancer.

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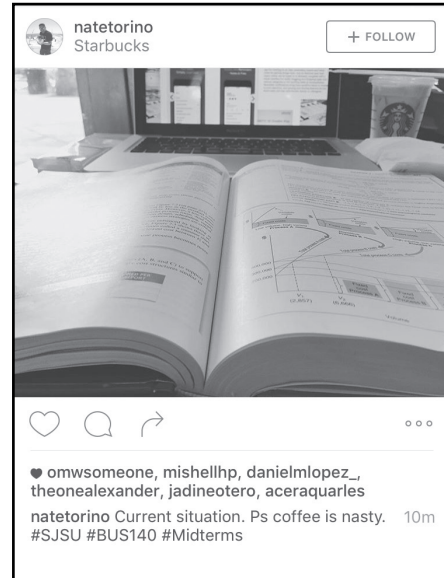
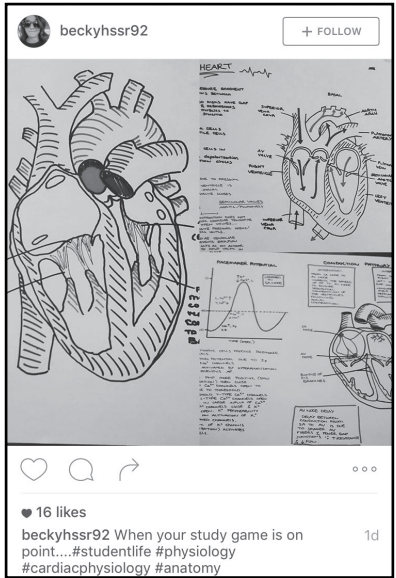
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# Thursday Thoughts Mid-term Season



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## Classifieds

### Sudoku Puzzle

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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

### Previous solutions

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### Crossword Puzzle

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### ACROSS

- 1 Trash, as a project
- 6 Jessica of Hollywood
- 10 Agrees quietly
- 14 Hawaiian welcome
- 15 Cleo's woo-er
- 16 Way out
- 17 No matter what
- 20 Flower part
- 21 More strange
- 22 Mustard choice
- 25 Soft, nappy leather
- 26 Sound effect
- 30 Eye part
- 32 LP part
- 35 Fasteners
- 41 Accept or reject
- 43 "King of Queens" character
- 44 Scatter, as a mob
- 45 Stake-driving hammer
- 47 Harvest
- 48 Desert transport

- 53 Brief quarrel
- 56 Rhododendron's relatives
- 58 Becomes less intense
- 63 Law of the jungle
- 66 Great Lakes city
- 67 Atlantic bird
- 68 High point for Moses
- 69 Bodies of saltwater
- 70 Part of a wine glass
- 71 Really enjoy

### DOWN

- 1 Some bunts, for short
- 2 "Colt" anagram
- 3 "Arrivederci" city
- 4 "Don't forget about me"
- 5 Used a vegetable peeler
- 6 "Where?"
- 7 Computer network acronym
- 8 "Hagar the Horrible"

- creator Dik
- 9 Farm measure
- 10 Jacket named for a Hindu leader
- 11 Nitrous (laughing gas)
- 12 Had an evening meal
- 13 Cubic meter
- 18 "The Phantom Menace" boy
- 19 A sibling, for short
- 23 Japanese martial art
- 24 Fine word for libraries?
- 26 Young news
- 27 Applaud
- 28 Part of a camping trip, often for customers
- 31 "Bullets," to a poker player
- 33 "em, Fido!"
- 34 Thing on an agenda

- 36 Track unit
- 37 Swear to be true
- 38 Like a desert
- 39 Leaning Tower city
- 40 Bit of choreography
- 42 Carousel music, e.g.
- 46 Declare with confidence
- 48 Projects for lawyers
- 49 A shade of blue
- 50 Journalist Shriver
- 51 Diminutive beings
- 52 Hawaiian gift
- 54 Dance noisily
- 55 Morbidly fat
- 57 Birds, collectively
- 59 Opera showstopper
- 60 Add a little color to
- 61 Biblical twin
- 62 Liner
- 64 Easy number to add
- 65 Dream state, for short

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## Sharks' shot-blocking a big factor in fast start

By Curtis Pashelka  
@CurtisPashelka

NEWARK, N.J. -- Blocking shots is not the most glamorous part of Joe Pavelski's job, but he and his teammates' willingness to absorb some discomfort might be one small reason the Sharks are off to a 3-0 start.

Pavelski had two blocks in Tuesday's 5-0 Sharks win over the Washington Capitals, and is tied for the league lead among forwards with five. Joe Thornton and Tomas Hertl both have four, and Tommy Wingels and Matt Nieto each have three. Defenseman Justin Braun leads all Sharks players with eight blocks.

The Sharks finished with 20 blocks against the Capitals and have 50 for the season, helping to ease the workload just a bit in what has been a near-flawless start for goalie Martin Jones.

"It's been up and down the lineup. You see a lot of guys in that area that have stepped up," Pavelski said. "It's not an easy thing to do. It's good to see that commitment to that part of our game right now."

Coach Pete DeBoer knew that blocking shots was something the Sharks needed to improve on after only three forwards -- Pavelski, Wingels and Logan Couture -- finished in the top 90 in the NHL in blocks last season.

"Blocked shots have been a real team commitment," DeBoer said. "We were one of the poorest teams in the league, stats-wise, in that area. This year, there's been a real commitment from the whole group to do that. Everybody's taken a turn when it's been their turn to do it."

Nieto's empty-net goal came with two minutes left in the third period and gave the Sharks 4-0 lead. Directly before that, though, he blocked two shots as the Capitals pulled goalie Braden Holtby for an extra attacker with over four minutes left in the third.

"It's part of the game," said Nieto, who had 38 blocks last season. "To win, guys are going to have to sacrifice. It's something that I

take pride in and enjoy doing for the team. I got rewarded for it last night."

DeBoer didn't know yet if he would make roster adjustments for the Sharks' upcoming back-to-back games. San Jose plays the New Jersey Devils on Friday and the New York Islanders on Saturday.

Goalie Alex Stalock, forward Ben Smith and defenseman Dylan DeMelo are the only three players who have not played in a game yet.

DeBoer said he still has to decide whether to stay with the hot hand in Jones, who has earned consecutive shutouts and has nine in 37 appearances for his career. Per Elias Sports, Jones is the fastest goaltender to earn nine career shutouts since Frank Brimsek, who had nine in 28 appearances with Boston in 1938-39.

"Injury-wise, there might be some room for some guys. When you're winning like this, you don't want to make a lot of changes," DeBoer said. "We've got guys ready. I'm sure they'll get an opportunity here sooner or later."

Entering Wednesday, the Sharks were one of five teams that had yet to allow a power-play goal. But Chicago, Edmonton, Anaheim and Arizona had not had to kill off 11 penalties as San Jose has.

The Sharks would certainly like to cut down on the two-minute minors, but "everyone's buying in. We're doing what the coaches are telling us, and it's working," Nieto said. "We do make mistakes, but when we do, guys are willing to block or (Jones) is coming up with a big save. It's just going well."

*Curtis Pashelka is the San Jose Sharks beat reporter for the San Jose Mercury News.*



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The San Jose Sharks' Scott Hannan (27) celebrates his goal with teammates Joe Pavelski (8), Joe Thornton (19) and Brent Burns (88) against the Colorado Avalanche in the second period at the SAP Center in San Jose, Calif.,

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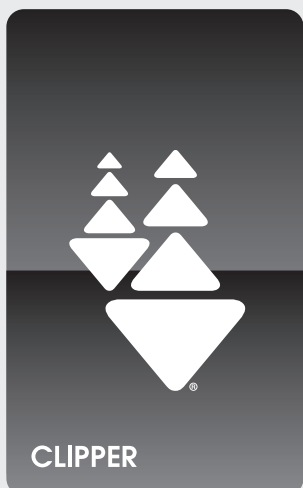
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## Spartan football hosts Aztecs in Mountain West battle for first place

By Matthew Dziak  
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After playing four of its last five games on the road, the Spartans return for Homecoming to host the San Diego State Aztecs at Spartan Stadium on Saturday.

Against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas last week, running back Tyler Ervin was held under 75 rushing yards for the first time this season and Kenny Potter returned as the Spartans' starting quarterback after missing the past two weeks due to a leg injury.

SJSU (3-3, 2-1) held off UNLV (2-4, 1-1) in overtime to pull out a 33-27 road victory and the team's second conference win this season.

"The thing that stood out about the game was the team's persistence, will and fortitude to win that football game," said head coach Ron Caragher. "I love how our team fought through and found a way to win in overtime."

Ervin, who leads the Mountain West Conference in rushing yards (874) and the NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision with 231.2 all-purpose yards per game, continues to be the focal point of the offense as a runner and receiver out of the backfield.

If he gains at least 126 rushing yards against SDSU (3-3, 2-0), Ervin will become the first player in Mountain West Conference history to rush for 1,000 yards in the first seven games of a season.

Earlier this season, SJSU used both Joe Gray and Potter as quarterbacks, but coach Caragher has settled on exclusively using Potter.

Potter threw for 329 yards on a season-high 48 passing attempts last week with Ervin being the team's leading receiver with 74 yards.

"We have all seen the success Tyler has had running the ball and the more success he has, the more committed people will be to stop that and we need to have awareness," Caragher said. "There are other elements we need to attack and Kenny came up big."

SJSU dropped its last two meetings against SDSU and has not defeated the Aztecs at home since 2008.

In last year's regular season finale, the Spartans fell to the Aztecs 38-7 at Qualcomm Stadium.

SJSU struggled to contain SDSU running back Donnel Pumphrey and the power-run offense.

The Aztecs amassed a total of 425 rushing yards, including a season-high 269 yards from Pumphrey.

"(SDSU) has been consistently a stellar unit and tough to run the football against," Caragher said. "Pumphrey can run the ball inside the tackles, can take it out on the perimeter and can catch the ball out of the backfield."

For the Spartans to remain in the running for a spot in the Mountain West Conference Championship, the team will need to continue to pressure the quarterback as it did last week.

More blitzes, especially on third down to create havoc, occurred last week than in any other game, resulting in three sacks and two interceptions. The decision to put more pressure on the quarterback added a new dimension to the defense.

"Timing is really important," said Caragher about calling a blitz play. "Our players timed up the blitzes and really hit at opportune times."

In contrast to the 2014 season, the Spartan offense is thriving, averaging 30.5 points per game after six games, compared to 19.3 points per game last season.

"It has a lot to do with our experience compared to last year, and I like the maturity of this team and how we have come along," Caragher said. "It will be a challenge this week because we know San Diego State is physical, but it will be a challenge we embrace."

The sting of last season's loss to the Aztecs remains with the Spartans and a chance for redemption might be in order.

"We know it was a painful experience when you are on the wrong end of those lopsided scores," said Caragher about the loss last season. "This is a great opportunity for us and it should be a great atmosphere at Spartan Stadium."

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Category	SJSU	SDSU
Rushing yards in 2014 matchup	129	425
Rushing yards per game in 2015	187.8	180.3
Points per game in 2015	30.5	23.5

Infographic by Matthew Dziak

## Collision course, time for MLB to make a change



Wally Skalij | Los Angeles Times

**Dodgers second baseman Chase Utley has drawn widespread criticism for his slide in Game 2 of the National League Division Series, which fractured the right fibula of Mets shortstop Ruben Tejada.**

By Kavin Mistry  
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Under the bright lights of Dodger Stadium on Saturday night, New York Mets shortstop Ruben Tejada was carted off the field after a violent collision with Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Chase Utley.

Utley was heading into second base on an attempted double play being turned by the Mets when he made zero effort to touch the base and instead bore down into Tejada's leg.

"Chase did what all players are taught to do in this situation—break up the double play," said Utley's agent Joel Wolfe in a statement. "Chase feels terrible about Ruben Tejada's injury and everyone who knows him knows that he would never intentionally hurt anybody."

But this does not take away from the severity of Utley's actions.

He made no attempt to come close to second base. His "slide" was directed completely at Tejada.

MLB needs to step up this offseason and correct this. Even though many people say it is "part of the game" so was talking about the catcher at plays at home plate, and we now have a rule preventing that.

There is no reason why there cannot be a rule protecting middle infielders from these kinds of situations.

"There's a way to play the game hard, but only Chase knows going in there what his intent was," said Mets third baseman David Wright in his postgame interview. "I have a problem with the play on a number of different levels, one being the slide itself. He wasn't anywhere close to the bag; he never touched it."

What became even more puzzling about the event was the handling of it by the MLB Commissioner's Office and the Department of Player Safety.

It issued Utley a two-game suspension, something it did not do to anyone else this season for similar circumstances.

But the suspension is nullified because Utley and his agent have chosen to appeal, and as the playoffs continue, Utley will be on the field during this series.

After the play on Saturday, Twitter exploded with tweets from fans and players

who had mixed feelings about the events that transpired between Tejada and Utley.

"It bothered me to see Utley's slide and the way he went after Tejada," said former Boston Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez via Twitter. "Being a second baseman he needed to think how to break the DP (double play), not his leg."

Unfortunately, the slide had bigger issues than the intent. Tejada, who was the recipient of the ridiculous slide suffered a broken leg and is out for the rest of the year.

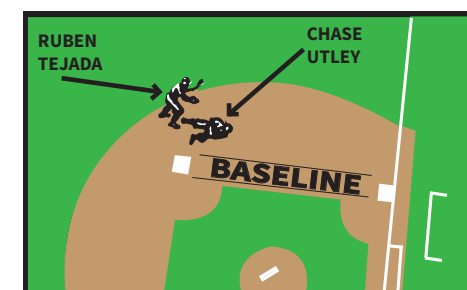
"Tejada has a broken leg because he absolutely got crushed on (a player going) just straight into him, no slide," said Mets player Kelly Johnson in his postgame interview. "That's the issue. We've got rules for catchers. There's something there. If we've got rules in the rulebook for catchers, we've got to have something for the other bases."

It is of vital importance that MLB address this issue at the players meeting this offseason and draw up a rule that can be put in place before spring training in 2016.

There cannot be incidents like this anymore where a player can get away with taking out a middle infielder without making an attempt to touch second base.

MLB released a statement Sunday, stating that they have been trying to deal with this issue and will be testing out the new rule this offseason in the Arizona Fall League.

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According to MLB rule 7.08 (b), a baserunner is ruled out if he intentionally interferes with a thrown ball or hinders a fielder attempting to make a play on a batted ball. The rule doesn't prevent baserunners from breaking up double plays.

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