

**A&E P3:** Levi's Stadium will be hosting Beer and Bacon Classic



**OPINION P5:** Does Apple need to comply with the FBI court order?



**SPORTS P6:** POTW: Ozy Bruff tears the cover off the ball this week

STUDENT UNION

## Ruby Bridges accepts 2016 Steinbeck Award

By Casey Geier  
Staff writer

Ruby Bridges, civil rights icon and the first African-American child to enroll in an all-white elementary school, made a visit to San Jose State on Feb. 24 at the Student Union Ballroom.

Bridges came to SJSU to accept the 15th John Steinbeck Award from the school's Cox Center for Steinbeck Studies in front of a sold out crowd.

Bridges was interviewed by KQED-AM news anchor Joshua Johnson who asked Bridges to tell the crowd her story before she received the award.

Bridges was six years old in 1960 when she enrolled in William Frantz Elementary School in New Orleans, Louisiana.

"I remember looking out the window and seeing all these people. I thought today must be Mardi Gras," Bridges said.

Bridges said she remembered getting out of the car hearing people chanting "Two, four, six, eight, we don't want to integrate."

The entire William Frantz Elementary School staff refused to teach Bridges, and some teachers quit their job because they did not want to teach black children. The school had to hire Mrs. Henry, a teacher from Boston, to teach Bridges.

This was the first time Bridges had seen a white teacher as she came from

an all black school. Bridges said she looked exactly like the people outside.

"But I could tell she was different," Bridges said. "She showed me her heart."

Ruby was the only student in the entire school because other parents pulled their children from William Frantz Elementary not wanting them to be subjected to a black girl in a white school.

Bridges was threatened even at a young age. She couldn't eat lunch in the cafeteria because someone threatened to poison her food. Bridges would look outside her classroom window to see people carrying small coffins with a black doll in them. Bridges said in an interview with



Quincy Bouldin | Spartan Daily

Ruby Bridges, a civil rights pioneer, accepts the 2016 John Steinbeck Award Wednesday night at the SJSU Student Union Ballroom.

RUBY PAGE 2 >>>

FUNDRAISING FOR EDUCATION

## She's the First gives girls a second chance

By Daphne Morales  
Staff writer

She's the First is an organization that provides scholarships to young girls in low-income countries. The organization has been brought to San Jose State University by senior nursing majors Navpreet Kaur, Eileen Le and Andy Cam.

Kaur, president of the organization, decided to introduce it to the university, with the help of her two friends, after reading an article about it on Facebook.

Kaur filled out a detailed application and went through

various interviews in order to become part of this cause and start a chapter at San Jose State.

The organization started August 2015 with four officers and three members.

Kaur said the three initial members were her friends.

FIRST PAGE 2 >>>

GRAND OPENING

## Local center established in San Jose for patent assistance

By Imran Najam  
Staff writer

Located on Fourth Street at City Hall, the Patent and Trademark Resource Center had a grand opening event on Feb. 22 at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library.

"Patents and Trademarks 101" consisted of seminars by speakers from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office headquarters in Virginia, which included general information on patents and access to the resources provided at the PTRC.

The USPTO houses all patents, trademarks, copyrights and trade secrets in the United States, but rebranded the National Library Network as the Patent and Trademark Resource Center Program in 2011.

The program establishes PTRC for those who cannot access the headquarters and seek assistance in developing exclusive rights over their ideas.

The room was nearly half full during the latter seminars with attendees ranging from students to current patent holders. The speakers also handed out folders filled with seminar information and patent-filing advice.

"This is a good starting point for entrepreneurs who want to tap into our robust resources and database," said Robert Berry, a fellowship librarian and speaker at the event. "It's good for anyone who wants to know about our program."

"I'm looking to get more involved and want to learn more about the patent process," said former SJSU student Arya Behjat who attended the seminar.

He was accompanied by Eric Fragola, who owns a business.

"I came for the seminars because this is where I need to start if I want to file for a patent," Fragola said.

The library, which provided the room for the opening celebration, will accommodate some of the provided assets in its own San Jose Public Library Works, a center for business and technology.

"The King Library has a history of programming and services to support area businesses and is opening a new career and business center which will include the PTRC services," said Elizabeth Castaneda, marketing and communications manager at King Library.

SJPL Works is set to open this spring on the third floor of the library. It will feature work spaces, a training center and meeting rooms in a 2,000 square foot area as well as also hosting their own seminars for students and job seekers, according to the library's website.

"The San José Public Library will have a staff of USPTO trained librarians to provide customer assistance on the use of the agency's patent and trademark databases," Castaneda said.

Patrons of the library no longer have to wait for the center to open and can access computer stations that have the necessary software loaded with the assistance of trained librarians.

Follow Imran on Twitter @ImranSNajam

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Lavish ramen on a budget

By Daphne Morales  
Staff writer

San Jose State's Health and Wellness Center hosted a healthy gourmet ramen cooking class to teach basic skills on how to recreate a fancy meal while being on a student budget yesterday.

Campus dietitian Cassie Barmore arranged a series of cooking classes that provide a safe and educational cooking setting through the program of Cooking Healthy, Eating Well.

Barmore said she decided to put the classes together because many students want to eat healthy, tasty foods but do not always have the skills to cook a well-balanced meal.

She mentioned she not only wanted to provide the skills to cook, but she wanted to do it in an economical way.

Unlike the last cooking class, in which students had a friendly culinary competition, this class featured Chef Kristen Pendleton who formerly taught cooking classes for Home Chef Cooking School, now defunct, for seven years. She showed students

how to recreate three top ramen meals with healthy ingredients and styles to boost flavor and freshness.

"I love teaching here so far. I live right next to the university and used to work at the International House," Pendleton said. "I really love any chance to interact with students, it's very rewarding."

At the beginning of class, students paired up and watched Pendleton explain ways to cut vegetables that were going to be used in their meals.

She showed two different techniques for cutting bell peppers, onions and cilantro. The techniques included the singing knife and the claw knife.

The singing knife was used to cut softer foods like onions and cilantro into small pieces.

The claw knife helped smash garlic cloves and other hard foods into the meal.

Once Pendleton shared

RAMEN PAGE 3 >>>

*Quick ramen ingredients*

- ⌘ Pack of Top Ramen Noodles
- ⌘ Peanut Butter
- ⌘ Miso Paste
- ⌘ Sugar
- ⌘ Minced Garlic
- ⌘ Green Onions
- ⌘ Yellow Onions
- ⌘ Cilantro
- ⌘ Bean Sprouts
- ⌘ Bell Peppers
- ⌘ Shrimp
- ⌘ Soft Boiled Egg



Infographic by Kavin Mistry  
Information compiled by Raymond Baltazar



## African films celebrated at on-campus screening

By Yousif Kassab  
Staff writer

“Africa in Shorts”, the showing of multiple short films produced in various parts of Africa took place in the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library on Wednesday.

The event was coordinated by Akubundu Amazu, an adjunct professor at SJSU, specializing in African-American studies. The event featured Chike Nwoffiah as a special guest speaker.

Nwoffiah is the founder and director of The Silicon Valley African Film Festival which screens films shot in Africa. Nwoffiah has the distinction of making this event possible by sharing a selection of films curated by Amazu with attendees of the event.

“We wanted to begin engaging in a new conversation about Africa because people’s idea of Africa is children begging, flies on their faces and poverty,” Nwoffiah said. “That is a very reductive view.”

The first film screened was a film directed by Zola Maseko called “A Drink in the Passage”, an adaptation of a short story by Alan Paton.

The film details the struggles of a masterful African-American artist trying to let his art speak for itself in hopes that people will not be concerned with the skin-tone of the artist.

This film was produced in South Africa; however, the event itself worked to bounce you around the entire continent. In addition to a range of regions the films also engaged in a range of topics, from lighthearted to sorrowful.

Another short film that was shown was titled “Three Candles”. The story follows three brothers that need to look out for one another after the loss of their parents. The short film, which

was produced in Egypt, was written and directed by Ahmed Fouad.

There was also a documentary in the bunch titled “Fare Ta”, which gave some insight into the traditional dances and culture of Guinea.

These topics are of a significant importance because in the past Guinea had struggled to find its culture in the wake of colonization by the French according to Amazu.

The last film screened for the event was a short from Kenya titled “Zebu and the Photo Fish”. The short portrays the story of a boy and his father who go out fishing every day only to give their hard-earned spoils over to someone the family is indebted to.

Nwoffiah described the films as Africans finally being able to tell their own story through art.

Spreading these short films isn’t The Silicon Valley African Film Festival’s only aim in holding their event every year either.

“We also help to connect the filmmakers with the opportunities to expand their shorts into features”, Nwoffiah explained

Anyone hoping to view some of the films for themselves should get in touch with Nwoffiah. The Silicon Valley African Film Festival also host their event in Mountain View on the third weekend of October every year.

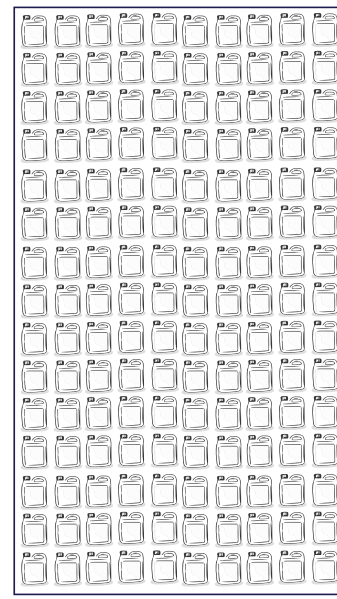
In addition to viewing recent films, the event is usually attended by a number of the filmmakers themselves. So it also serves as an opportunity to enjoy a piece of art and possibly meet the artist afterwards.

Follow Yousif  
on Twitter @youuusif

## SJSU WATER USAGE



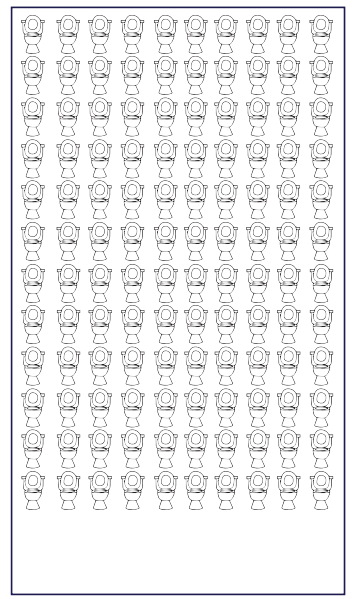
1 TOILET



USES 150 GALLONS OF WATER



MLK LIBRARY



120 TOILETS IN THE FACILITY

ALTHOUGH THE KING LIBRARY AND THE NEW STUDENT UNION UTILIZES RECYCLED WATER RISERS, THE TOILETS IN THE LIBRARY ALONE USE UP TO 18,000 GALLONS OF WATER A DAY.

Information compiled by Yale Wyatt  
Infographic by Adolfo Oseguera

## RUBY >> from page 1

the San Jose Mercury News that she used to have nightmares from it.

Bridges said what helped her deal with so much hate as a young girl was her innocence as a child.

“My parents never explained what was going on to me,” Bridges said.

Bridges had to use her six-year-old imagination to come to terms with what exactly was happening around her. She painted a picture in her mind far more pleasant than what was actually going on.

By the time she enrolled in her second year of school, things had begun to change. White students began to come back to the school, and she no longer had to be accompanied by U.S marshals while walking through school. Schools across the nation began to integrate black and white students.

Bridges said this was something that changed education across the world.

She said that as she got older, she realized that she was so caught up in figuring out her own story, she wasn’t sharing it with the rest of the world. She began speaking to young students all across the nation, educating people on the importance of removing the evils of racism. She said that this was her calling.

“Once you find your calling there is no going back,” Bridges said.

She mentioned how Martin Luther King, Jr. probably had times where he didn’t want to wake up and face the evils going on during the Jim Crow era, but he did it

anyway. His story helped motivate Bridges to share her story to help others.

Johnson asked Bridges what her message is to people now, in a time where racism is more subtle, yet still quite apparent.

“None of our babies come into this world knowing racism. It is a grown-ups disease, and we need to stop passing it on to our children,” Bridges said.

Bridges said the hardest thing she has ever gone through was, not her time at William Frantz Elementary, but when her son was killed due to gang violence.

“Evil looks like me and you, evil is not prejudice,” Bridges said. “It doesn’t care about what you look like. But if you subject yourself to it, it will destroy you.”

The Steinbeck award was presented to Bridges by Nicholas Taylor, associate professor of English and director of the Steinbeck Center.

This is the first time a Steinbeck award winner was mentioned in one of his novels, “Travels With Charley,” written by Steinbeck in 1962. He describes in the novel what she must have felt the first day she was escorted to school by U.S. Marshals, and Bridges said that he captured the moment in his book beautifully.

She accepted the award graciously and gave a closing remark to the crowd of spectators.

“What’s important is what’s inside, and we have to reach it,” Bridges said. “We all have to come together.”

Follow Casey  
on Twitter @Casey\_geier

## FIRST >> from page 1

She attempted to expand the organization to SJSU students, but did not succeed in the recruiting process.

“When the organization was brought to SJSU last semester, it was not very popular,” said Kaur. “Therefore, this semester, we want to teach students the benefits of supporting this cause and providing young girls the education they deserve.”

The organization seeks to gather \$400 per girl in low-income countries via fundraising. The money helps sponsor one year of higher education to one girl in either Ethiopia, The Gambia, Guatemala, India, Kenya, Nepal, Peru, Sierra Leone, South Sudan, Tanzania or Uganda.

After collecting enough donations to sponsor a girl from a low-income country, the SJSU chapter has the option to communicate with her and keep up with her studies.

According to She’s the First, when you sponsor a girl, you give her the chance to live healthier, delay marriage and childbirth, resist domestic violence, secure a better job, earn higher wages and break the cycle of poverty.

Kaur said that in order to introduce this organization to SJSU, she had to take time to present She’s the First organization and its contributions to sociology, psychology and women studies classes. Thanks to

professor Christopher Cox who allowed her to present in every one of his classes, the organization was able to welcome 15 new members.

According to the Public Policy Institute of California, California has about 10 million immigrants, more than any other state.

Kaur said, “Being born in India, I realize how important it is to obtain a higher education, which not everyone has the chance to do. The organization at SJSU only asks for a few hours of commitment throughout the whole semester and those few hours can change someone’s life.”

She’s the First earns money by planning fundraisers and other events that are made up of donations. It hosts short meetings once a month in order to discuss events and fundraisers and educate members on what is happening in low-income countries and how to help.

“A lot of us are here because someone gave us a second chance to have an education and I want us, Spartans, to be that second chance for someone else and be able to make a difference,” Kaur said.

If you are interested in joining She’s the First, the next meeting will be March 8 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Health Building Room 408.

Follow Daphne  
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## What does the United States need to do after Scalia's death?

By Yale Wyatt  
Staff writer

A week may have passed, but the reverberations of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia's death continue to echo out throughout the country.

Immediately following the initial hubbub, President Barack Obama firmly stated that he would fill the void left in Scalia's wake. The Republican-driven Senate will do whatever it can to prevent Obama from electing who he sees fit. He knows what will happen next because Republicans have been less than subtle about it in the past.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court will act as usual, but the possibility of an even split is high. The court is now equally divided left and right-leaning. This means a stalemate is very likely to occur, meaning lower court rulings will be maintained. Neither side wants that to happen.

Obama has appointed two candidates as U.S. Supreme Court Justices before. If he were able to appoint another, he could tilt the U.S. Supreme Court in democratic favor, which would have huge implications for the next 20 years. However, this seems unlikely.

As of now, the Senate has been inflexible and un-cooperative with Obama, but this time, it has a good reason. Scalia was a paragon of conservatism and the slant Republicans have held in the U.S. Supreme Court is at risk. If the Senate prolongs the nomination until the next presidency, then the next president might appoint someone who would maintain the conservative slant.

The court is now equally divided left and right-leaning. This means a stalemate is very likely to occur, meaning lower court rulings will be maintained. Neither side wants that to happen.

Still, there is a wild card at play. Justice Stephen Breyer is generally considered moderate with left tendencies and has been known to vote for conservative favor.

Considering the situation, this can compromise the left winning potential major cases next year, such as the abortion case.

That puts Obama in a timely predicament.

He must appoint someone who both shares his political viewpoints and is in favor with the Senate.

What should he do then? Put another wild card into play.

If Obama appointed another moderate as the potential U.S. Supreme Court

Justice, it would open up possibilities. It could be seen as a compromise with the Senate—a gesture of goodwill—which could persuade them to start cooperating with Obama.



There are multiple candidates that fit the bill. The most likely candidate is Merrick Garland, the Chief Judge of Court of Appeals from the District of Columbia, and a total moderate. Other candidates are other left-leaning moderates Amy Klobuchar, a senator from Minnesota, and Patricia Millett, another judge from the District of Columbia. This next year is going to be teeth-pulling for Obama, but with a shrewd decision, the Senate just might surprise him. Might.

Follow Yale on Twitter @yyaleyy

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# Thursday thoughts

## Trial Verdict

**Natalie Boero** @natalieboero · 10h  
Not surprised but saddened and angry. Our students deserve better. #SJSU

**Lynn** @LynnInCA · 8h  
I am angered by this jury's decision. Clearly planned strategy of hate crimes meant to torment **SJSU** student

**mars** @marissablondie · 22h  
a young black man was choked w a bike lock & called derogatory terms by 3 white boys w a confederate flag @ **sjsu** how is this not hate crime?

**Wicked Annie** @fangirlsmash · 21h  
I'd really hoped that this story about three white students terrorizing a black student at **SJSU** would get national coverage.

**Marco Henry Negrete** @marcohenry · 6h  
Nothing has made me less proud to be an **SJSU** alumnus. "Prejudice isn't a prank."

**alyxandra ackrite** @AGtheGiant · 4h  
Saddens me to know there won't be any organizing or rallying at **SJSU** around this verdict.



Thursday, February 25, 2016

## Controversial American issues

### The US should follow France's food waste law

By **Ryan Vermont**  
Staff writer

The lower house of France's bicameral Parliament known as the National Assembly unanimously passed a law Dec. 9, 2015 aimed to confront the epidemic of wasting food and food poverty.

Under established law, French supermarkets are now restricted from getting rid of unsold food. Instead, they are being encouraged to donate the food to charities or for animal feed.

Poorly packed items, smashed, yet still edible goods and food that is past a recommended "use-by" date while still being fine for consumption are also being regulated.

So is there a logical reason why the United States chooses not to do the same? I would argue there isn't.

I believe if a similar law were to pass in the U.S., charities and shelters would be able to constantly and consistently provide food for people in need. It's a win-win situation.

The level of food waste in our country will drastically go down, and so will the number of hungry American citizens.

According to the United States Committee for Food and Agriculture Organization, 30 to 40 percent of the United States' food supply is wasted, totaling up to more than 20 pounds of food per person every month.

It's a shame that throwing away incredibly large amounts of food has become part of American culture. It's even harder to accept that I'm taking part in this.

A system has to be implemented federally to productively make use of the leftover or "wasted" food.

According to World Hunger, a website serving to educate people on hunger in America, 14 percent of households which is about one in seven were food insecure. In 2014, there were 46.7 million people in poverty.

One would think that with the severity of these issues in our country, there would be more of an urgency to fix them.

There are laws in the U.S. that do encourage giving food like the U.S. Federal Food Donation Act of 2008 and the Bill Emerson Good Samaritan Food Act. However, neither require stores the same way as the French legislation does.

Edward Delman, author of a piece in The Atlantic titled, "Should it be Illegal for Supermarkets to Waste Food?" mentioned that some believe instituting a food law in America wouldn't be a good idea. One of those mentioned was Elise Golan, Director for Sustainable Development at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The logistics of getting safe, wholesome, edible food from anywhere to people that can use it is really difficult," Golan said as quoted in the article.

She then explained that setting up an expensive system to recover marginal amounts of food isn't good for anybody.

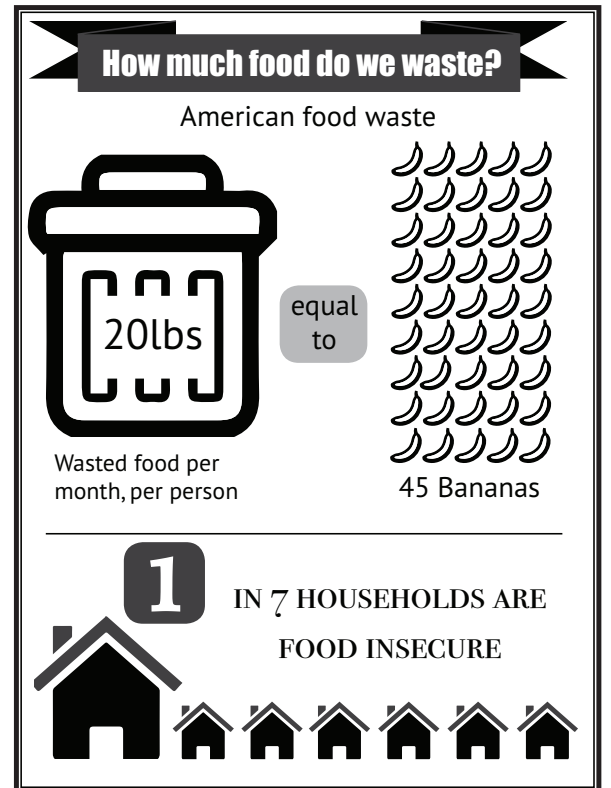
Everyone is entitled to their own opinions, but I believe creating a law in America akin, to the one in France, is worth a shot. Theoretically, this law has the ability to

bridge the gap between giant food firms and people who are struggling to eat.

America would have to put its own spin on the law to make it work, but the premise would remain the same.

Wasting food is unsophisticated, unproductive and unacceptable as far as I'm concerned.

Follow Ryan on  
Twitter @Your\_Pal\_Ryan



### What does Apple need to do in the case of the San Bernardino shooter?

#### Apple needs to comply with the FBI

By **Samantha Verdugo**  
Staff writer

Days after the San Bernardino terrorist attacks of December 2015, the FBI found one of the shooter's iPhones, but it had a passcode and encrypted data.

Ten failed passcode submissions could lock the phone and completely erase the data, causing the FBI to ask Apple for help.

A California judge ordered Apple to comply with the FBI's request, but Tim Cook, Apple's CEO, explained that creating a tool to bypass this specific iPhone would jeopardize the security of all iPhones.

Now, you may say Apple has the right to refuse this because of potential privacy violations for its customers. Yet, the FBI should already be able to do this without Apple's help, right?

According to the New York Times, former President George W. Bush signed a presidential order in 2002 allowing the National Security Agency to monitor domestic and international emails and telephone calls without a warrant. This extends to citizens and legal residents in the United States.

If they have access to phone calls, cameras and emails, why shouldn't they be able to unlock an iPhone?

If Apple is so concerned about the privacy of their customers, shouldn't it demand conditions under which the iOS security patch that they create only be accessed by Apple?

For instance, unlocking an iPhone should happen on Apple's terms so that only the company can install the patch, unlock the device and erase the patch before reaching the FBI's hands.

Apple should go through and create a special iOS software that only works on this specific iPhone.

As an iPhone user, I know the iPhone 5C, which one of the terrorist used had some flaws and was not as secure as the newer models. The 5C does not have the Touch ID, making it more

vulnerable to hackers.

In order for this customized version of iOS to work, it will ignore passcode entry delays, not erase the device after any number of incorrect attempts, and allow the FBI to connect an external device to facilitate passcode guesses.

If Apple does not comply, it could compromise national security by being complicit in hiding valuable information that could prevent future terrorist attacks.

Now, we do not want to think Apple helps terrorists in any way. So we must ask ourselves: what is more important, personal privacy or national security?

Apple will most likely lose its battle against the government.

I applaud Apple for standing its ground against the government and using this moment as a major selling point, proving that their phones are better and extremely secure since the government cannot break through a locked iPhone.

Considering the government has control over many factors in the U.S., Apple may be affected in other ways. An extremely huge factor that can jeopardize Apple's business is another terrible attack that would, could and should be preventable.

"By the time they figure out whether Apple should or shouldn't unlock the phone, they are using time that they can use to prevent future attacks," said sophomore chemistry major, Bianca Alvarez.

Without a doubt, if Apple complies, it will be a costly task, especially if it invests in making sure the patch is only used on the shooter's iPhone. In the end, it will all be worth it.

If Apple complies right away, it would satisfy the FBI and those who are more concerned about future terrorist attacks than iPhone data security, all in order to support the biggest U.S. criminal investigation since 9/11, according to CNN.

The idea of helping the FBI track down the shooters involved in the San Bernardino attack is something Americans should support.

After all, these were bad people and we do not want something like this to happen again.

Follow Samantha on  
Twitter @sammiespartan

#### Apple has the right to defy orders

By **Tyler Kittle**  
Staff writer

The trade-off between privacy and security is a constant issue for digital natives, rearing its ugly head in the Apple-FBI conflict.

The U.S. government asked Apple to make a back door into the iPhone owned by Syed Rizwan Farook, one of the shooters from the San Bernardino incident in December 2015.

In software, a back door enables someone to access information or other programs that bypass normal security features. In this conflict, this is a way for the FBI to access information on an iPhone, bypassing passcode security.

However, Apple has denied this request and remained steadfast in its decision with good reason.

I am not arguing against the government's request to access the iPhone and inspect its content, but more so the possible repercussions for all iPhone users by creating a back door.

The FBI basically wants Apple to create a direct line to iPhones.

This method could open a gaping security hole in iPhone software, and there is no guarantee that only the U.S. government could access the device.

Creating this back door is a huge security risk to everyone who owns an iPhone.

"In today's digital world, the 'key' to an encrypted system is a piece of information that unlocks the data, and it is only as secure as the protection around it. Once the information is known, or a way to bypass the code is revealed, the encryption can be defeated by anyone with that knowledge," said Tim Cook, CEO of Apple Inc. in a customer letter released on Feb. 16.

The reality is, if Apple decides to do this, hackers will be able to access iPhones much more easily.

Besides contacts and text messages, think about the information you have on your phone: credit card information, passwords and browsing history.

I don't know about you, but I don't want anyone to have that information.

And if you think people cannot get this information, then look back to 2014, when Apple's iCloud was hacked.

CNN reported that around 100 celebrities had their photos from iCloud leaked onto the Internet by someone who exploited the system's security flaw.

The report also said iCloud was hacked through the "brute force" method, a computer generating and trying passwords until one eventually works.

The L.A. Times reported the FBI wanted Apple to make it possible to get around the iPhone's auto-erase function, where the phone permanently erases all data on after 10 unsuccessful password guesses.

This implies the FBI wants to use the "brute force" method of guessing passcodes until the device unlocks, as they worry about the device erasing all of its data, something that would happen after too many incorrect guesses.

What the FBI is asking Apple to do is to purposefully give your phone the same security flaw that allowed iCloud to be hacked.

If Apple complies, or is forced to comply, your phone will be basically open to anyone who can find it.

Just plug it into the computer and let it guess passwords until they have full access to all of your information.

While it is important for the FBI to find out more about the shooters, this solution will have long-term repercussions, especially considering the millions of iPhones Apple sells every year.

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Weekend preview	Friday	Baseball	Women's Tennis	Women's Basketball	Men's Basketball	Baseball	Softball	Women's Tennis	Baseball	Women's Tennis
7 home games 5 road games	Softball 10:30AM LIU SJSU	Baseball 6:00PM LMU	Women's Tennis 2:00PM SA	Women's Basketball 7:00PM STATE US SJSU	Men's Basketball 1:00PM SJSU STATE US	Baseball 2:00PM LMU SJSU	Softball 12:00 PM W UW SJSU 2:00PM G UG SJSU	Women's Tennis 12:00PM SJSU UCD	Baseball 1:00PM SJSU LMU	Women's Tennis 12:00PM SJSU PU
	SU 5:30PM SJSU Cathedral City, CA	Municipal Stadium	Tucson, AZ	Event Center	Logan, UT	Municipal Stadium	Cathedral City, CA	Spartan Courts	Municipal Stadium	Spartan Courts

Infographic by Kevin Mistry

## MEN'S CLUB HOCKEY

# Spartan victory sets the stage for playoffs

By Melissa Hartman and Daniel Reedy  
Staff writer and Sports editor

The San Jose State hockey team ended their regular season with a bang, defeating University of California Berkeley 8-5 at home on Friday night.

According to sjsu.hockey.net, the eight goals were their highest regulation total this season.

Spartans forward Corey Semmelmayr was the star of the night, scoring two goals and recording four assists for a game-high six points. His first goal came on a redirected shot from defender Christian Rendino for a power play goal.

Semmelmayr also led an aggressive penalty kill that capitalized on a disorganized Cal power play and scored a short-handed goal.

Junior center Schuyler Krawczuk also had an exciting night. He scored two goals and added two assists during five-on-five play. He also had two assists come on power play goals.

Rendino added to the strong performance as well, particularly on the power play, slinging in a pair of goals. The junior's rapid-fire wrist shots consistently penetrated the Cal defense, creating several scoring chances for the Spartans.

Cal goaltender Eric Esposito had a rough evening as he was battered with 44 shots. He conceded eight goals in just his second appearance of the season.

Both defender Cody Murphy and center Schuyler Krawczuk said that this was not the team's best game, but they were satisfied that the offense was clicking since it had been an issue the entire season.

Murphy said that sometimes the offense needs to carry the defense, and that happened during the game this time.

"The first semester was about building chemistry and getting a feel for each other," Murphy said. "During the second semester, the team came out firing with an 8-3 record total."

Friday night was senior night and seven seniors were recognized for their hard work over the years, including Murphy, goaltender Mario Retana, forward Sam Shayesta, forward Spencer Archer, center John Germaine, defender Patrick

Thompson and center Zach McKeithan.

Murphy, the team captain, said everyone played that night with the seniors in mind.

"It's definitely a different personality. You're playing for their moment," Murphy said. "You only get one of these games in your career. Everyone was playing for those guys, the role players put in extra shots and shot blocks to get us the win."

Shayesta said the mindset was not only to play for the seniors, but to prep for the regionals. The Spartans' attention now shifts to the playoffs, where they will face Montana Tech, a team that beat them twice last weekend. The team mindset is on getting the tempo going for playoffs.

The Spartans lost to the Montana Tech Orediggers 3-2 on Feb. 12 and were shut out the next night 4-0. The Orediggers are led by forward Joel Johnson, who ravaged the Spartans for a hat-trick in the first game.

SJSU will need to have more success against Montana Tech goalie Max Lucas if they hope to advance in the tournament. The winner will take on the surviving team of the Utah State and Northern Arizona matchup.

Krawczuk said the key to being successful during playoffs is the defensive play as a whole, making sure that every detail is covered so that small mistakes do not add up. Not picking up bodies in the defensive zone was one of their weaknesses this season.

Follow Melissa and Daniel on Twitter @melhartsyaa and @patrioticreedy



Daniel Reedy | Spartan Daily

Senior forward Sam Shayesta (bottom) takes a post-victory selfie with his teammates. The Spartans anticipate a tough matchup with Montana Tech on Friday Feb. 26th.



## OZZY BRAFF

Infographic by Kevin Mistry and photo by Quincy Bouldin

Ozzy Braff, senior second baseman of men's baseball team, starred at home during Tuesday night's rivalry game against Santa Clara University. Braff led his team with a two for three performance and knocked in a run to bring his season total to six. He was a force at the plate for SJSU against UC Irvine. In the three games on Friday and Saturday, Braff ripped four hits, five RBIs and hit his first home run of the season.

## NFL COMBINE UPDATE

### TYLER ERVIN

**RB** SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

DRAFT COMBINE

RUNNING BACK RESULTS		
		DAY 1 GRADE
EZEKIEL ELLIOTT	OSU	7.20
DEREK HENRY	ALA	6.15
ALEX COLLINS	ARK	5.70
<b>TYLER ERVIN</b>	<b>SJSU</b>	<b>5.11</b>
ALEX COLLINS	CAL	5.00

HEIGHT: 5'10"  
WEIGHT: 192 LBS  
HOMETOWN: COLTON, CA  
YEAR: SENIOR

Infographic by Kevin Mistry

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