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Fresh off a bowl winning season, the Spartans will look for more in 2016



KAVIN MISTRY

THE MISTRY SPOT

Tulsa is coming off a roller-coaster season that ended in a thrilling 55-52 loss in the Camping World Independence Bowl against Virginia Tech. "They were also a bowl team, it is a

tough opponent," said Spartans head coach Ron Caragher. "We are looking forward to it; it will be a tough matchup on the road back in Tulsa, but one that our team is looking forward to."

The Hurricane boast a potent offensive running attack, which will give the rejuvenated Spartans defense an early test to begin the season.

"We just want to come out there and show them Spartan football," said Spartan running back Malik Roberson. "We will set a tone for the whole Mountain West."

Tulsa's high-powered offense scored

a remarkable 37.2 points per game, but its defense struggled to keep opponents out of the endzone.

"They play at such a high paced offense," Caragher said. "People are more familiar with Baylor with the tempo they play at, but Tulsa plays at the same tempo and upbeat, so we need to do a good job in practice simulating that."

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"The goal this season is to win games and the Mountain West"

KENNY POTTER
SENIOR - QUARTERBACK

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SJPD closes Fourth Street for bomb threat

By ITZEL CASTRO
NEWS EDITOR

A suspicious device that turned out to be harmless inconvenienced students near San Jose State University on Tuesday afternoon.

"This is not unusual," said San Jose police officer Chris Parente. "In a big city these things happen."

The bomb threat started after San Jose police officers were called to a storage unit on the 200 block of N. 4th Street to investigate a possible burglary at 2:52 pm.

After finding evidence of burglary San

Jose police officers encountered a suspicious device in the unit as well.

Officers shut down more than three blocks from the downtown area and evacuated apartment complexes and nearby businesses, with the exception of SJSU, at approximately 4:30 pm.

Communication major Carolina Ibarra-Quintero who lives in The Colonnade Apartments was one of the many San Jose State University students that were displaced.

"I got an SJSU Alert and when I looked out of my balcony I saw the cops," said Ibarra-Quintero. "They were the ones who told me

that I should leave because they were evacuating the building because of a device that could be a bomb.

The threat was handled by San Jose police officers because it was off campus, but officials from the University Police Department alerted students via text message to stay out of the area and helped manage pedestrians on the side of the street.

SJSU spokeswoman Pat Lopes Harris said students were not ordered to evacuate the campus and classes remained in session on Tuesday afternoon.

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DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION

San Jose State opens diversity office

By DARCIE ORTIQUE
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For many, the summer of 2016 has caused a lot of frustration and sadness. Protests sparked after the untimely deaths of African-American males at the hands of law enforcement officials. In addition, the terror attack in France and the recent death of a 29-year-old deaf man in North Carolina only added to the outrage across the nation.

San Jose State University has taken the initiative to create a space where students can express themselves about human rights, race and cultural concerns by opening the

new Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion. This facility is located in Tower Hall, Room 109A. University President Mary Papazian, Ph.D., selected Kathleen Wong (Lau), Ph.D., on July 25 to serve as the new chief diversity officer.

According to Wong (Lau), the office has expanded. Its purpose is "not just issues of racism, or race and ethnicity, but also issues looking at gender identity, gender expressions, sexual orientation, sexual expression, class issues, religion, ability, disability ..." she said. Students and faculty can converse about topics relating to physical disabilities, mental health issues, identity and more.

Three years ago, an SJSU student was the victim of dormitory battering which caused on-campus protests. "It came out of the movement in response to the incidents that occurred in the residence halls in 2013," Wong (Lau) said. "The Task Force resulted from student protests as well as calls for action and leadership change."

Despite SJSU's diverse student-body, many students are not comfortable speaking up about sensitive topics regarding religion, race or culture. The Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion encourages students to speak

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Portuguese music fills the air outside the Student Union

By VICENTE SERNA-ESTRADA
STAFF WRITER

Bullfighting and the seduction of women are only a few of the topics that the Portuguese music group, Tuna de Medicina do Porto, sang about Tuesday morning. The group played traditional music and performed live in front of the Student Union as a way to promote the Portuguese minor program.

They perform traditional Spanish and Portuguese music as a way to persevere and share the music of their culture. "It's kind of a frat there in Portugal" said the leader of the group, Pedro Mota.

The music group consists of 130 male medical students from the University of Porto in Portugal.

The members of Tuna de Medicina do Porto were dressed in their custom all black school uniform and wearing sashes over their shoulders. The sashes were adorned with a multitude of colorful patches. These patches represent the places they have visited and accomplishments they have achieved.

Tuna de Medicina do Porto focused on performing in locations where large Portuguese communities are present. The large Portuguese community in San Jose made the department want to raise awareness for this community and their culture.

The group started their set by playing a traditional Portuguese song about the customary practice of bullfighting. As the the upbeat tune played in the background two performers strutted out in black capes and acted out a bullfight that had the crowd shouting "ole."

The loud songs and extravagant dancers helped the group gain a big crowd very quickly.

"They were very cultural, I didn't know they came from Portugal and I've never heard Portuguese music before so that was very interesting." said child development graduate Jazzmynn Paguirigan who attended the event.

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Tuna de Medicina do Porto played traditional Portuguese instruments like the mandolin, cavaquinho and violin in front of the Student Union.

Portuguese minor program covers the the language that is spoken both in Portugal and in Brazil.

"There's a variety of degrees that could be attained with this minor." said Brienne Fadeff, a representative from the the department of world languages and literature. "International business, advertising and social science goes great with this minor."

Their songs talked about their traditions, love for women and pride in belonging to their music group. "We play some traditional instruments like the mandolin, the cavaquinho, the violin and many others," said Mota.

They started touring in the United States in August, beginning their tour in Boston before traveling to New York, New Jersey, Las Vegas, Washington DC and Santa Monica to share their music with communities throughout. The group will now head to San Francisco and then end their tour in Toronto, Canada.



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Members from the Portuguese group Tuna de Medicina do Porto dance to traditional Portuguese and Spanish music.

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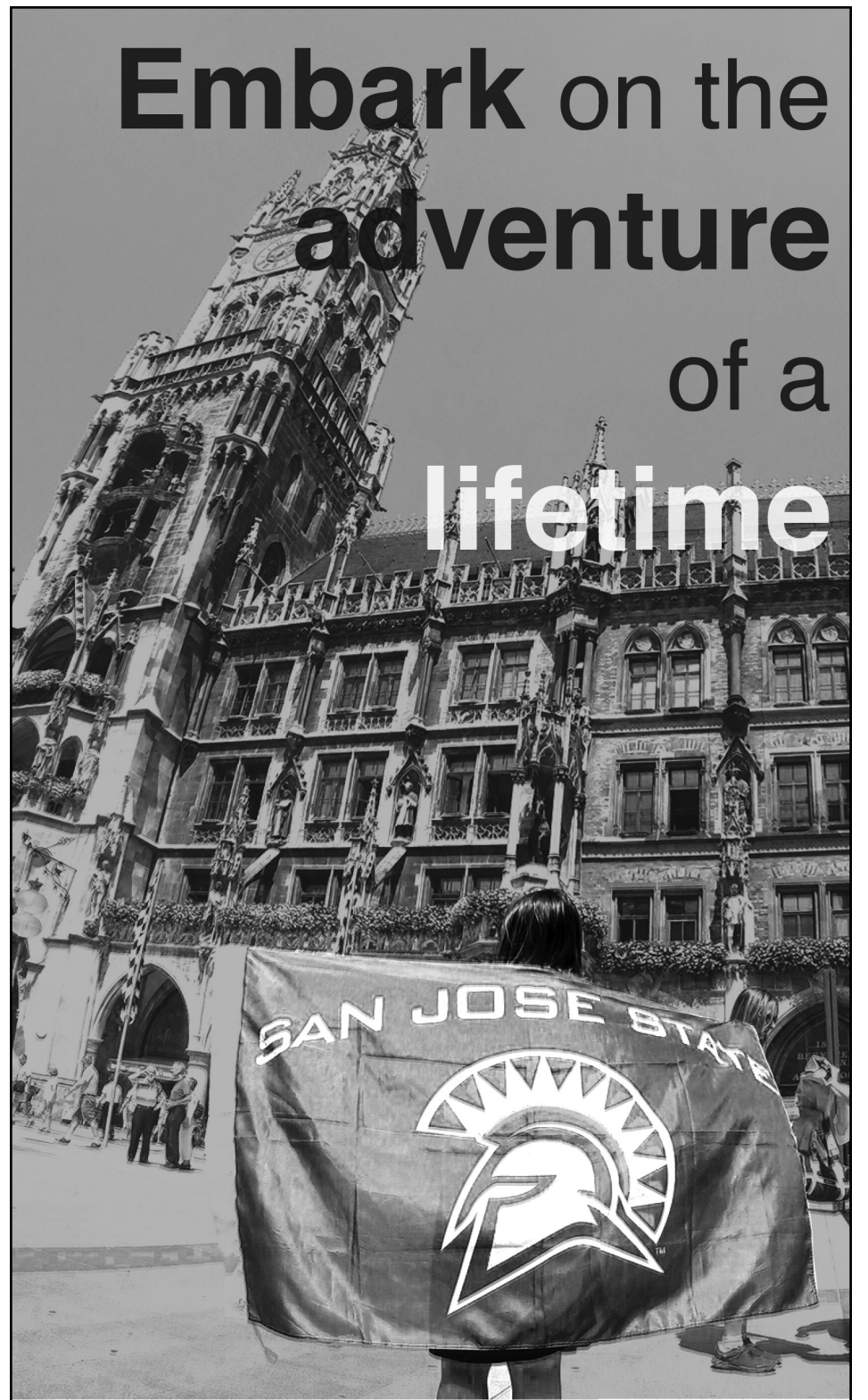
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SJSU GLOBAL EDUCATION AND INITIATIVES



Is Pokemon GO a safety hazard to SJSU?

Going to be the best there ever was, with friends



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Pokemon GO is the app that allows friends to get together, “get up, get out, and explore!” Thanks to the launch of the free app from San Francisco based Niantic and The Pokemon Company, millions of people across the globe have joined in the hype of being able to capture Pokemon in almost real life.

Unfortunately, whenever hearing about this groundbreaking application on the news or reading about it on Twitter, people generally are talking about players being robbed or assaulted while walking about hunting for an elusive Pokemon.

Honestly, with any application that’s reached this magnitude of popularity there will always be people attempting to ruin a good thing.

Crimes against players of Pokemon GO exist and I’m not going to deny the facts of how horrible it is when people take advantage of others who are trying to enjoy themselves. With this in mind, millions of players are enjoying themselves and have taken precautions to increase their own safety

and the safety of others. Since its launch in North America on Jul. 6, SJSU has been no stranger to the hype and craze.

A majority of players seen on campus typically play in groups of two or more — especially later in the evening into nighttime. During the summer a couple of friends and I were playing on campus and we encountered approximately 35 other players in several groups enjoying each others’ company while capturing Pokemon on SJSU’s Tower Lawn.

At the height of Pokemon GO’s popularity, Tower Lawn was a hotspot for players because there were three Pokestops where players could stand between the triangle of stops and harvest items all at once. The Pokestops at Tower Lawn often would have “lure modules” set up by individual players in order to attract more Pokemon for capture and players to participate.

The sense of community I have seen since the launch of the app honestly is incredible.

Normally going outside at night in downtown San Jose could spell danger, especially for female college students unless they are with a companion. The night I was there the sense of danger did not exist because fellow players all

congregated for one activity.

This is not the first time Pokemon GO could be seen in public en masse. The Oakland Zoo, a nest for Pinsir, was a sight where dozens of adults and children were going around and appreciating the animals on display as well as hitting up the dozen or so Pokestops found all around the zoo. Players were travelling in groups, half for safety and half for pure enjoyment of the app.

Pier 39 in San Francisco is a another hotspot where hundreds of people could be seen playing Pokemon GO and enjoying themselves in a generally safe environment. Those playing were careful to not fall prey to rare encounters and stampeding toward an opportunity.

It was refreshing to see so many people participating in an app that could have easily been destroyed from critics at first launch due to glitches and server problems. There are still many people around the globe as well as around SJSU who play.

If played with safety in mind by travelling in groups and heeding the warnings that pop up upon opening the application, Pokemon GO is a good way to get people out from under their rocks and have an adventure, even with a phone in their hands.

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Pokemon Go increases foot traffic, brings unwanted strangers to campus



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With Pokemon GO being the latest gaming phenomenon, San Jose State has become a significant hunting ground. The app has the potential to make SJSU students its prey.

The app allows you to travel through a virtual world full of Pokemon, Pokeballs and gyms where players can battle each other.

The point of the game is to collect all Pokemon, or as the app says, “Catch ‘em all.”

SJSU has become one of the largest Pokemon stops, pinned locations where Pokemon are found, in San Jose.

Not only are students taking part in catching these Pokemon, but so are people who are not SJSU students or faculty.

“There has been more activity later at night,” University Police Department Captain Alan Cavallo says.

Campus at night is scary as it has little to no lighting and spacious walkways.

According to Creating and Maintaining Safe College Campuses: A Sourcebook for Evaluating & Enhancing Safety Programs by Carney

Strange, “To do the college experience, students must feel safe and secure.”

Who would feel safe having strangers roam the campus?

“I do not feel safe with random people on campus. When I think of the people on campus, I feel that majority are students or

professors. Now with the popularity of the game, so many more people who do not attend the school are more likely to be on campus,” child development junior Marisa Garcia said.

Having active Pokemon players walk around campus with the sole purpose of catching Pokemon is one thing, but who can guarantee that they are only doing that?

With the significant increase in foot traffic around campus, people who live downtown and around SJSU are put in harm’s way as well.

Earlier this month, a man was stabbed in the face while playing Pokemon GO downtown.

According to ABC 7 news, Chris Perguidi was attacked by a man and a woman who believed Perguidi was recording them on his phone. They slashed his chin and then attempted to steal his backpack while hitting him in the chest and back.

The fact that these things happen due to a game that involves fictional characters and no real-world interaction is unfathomable.

When asked if she feels unsafe, SJSU alum Andrea Loera who lives across the street from the seventh street parking garage says, “I actually do feel quite unsafe...it is unsettling seeing all of the people walking around my apartment at night.”

Though Loera is a player herself, she does not go onto campus at night and said, “It can be very tempting with all of the pokestops and lures, but it’s safer to go during the day.”

Students receive emergency alerts so often that though they are still terrifying, it isn’t surprising when we get a new one.

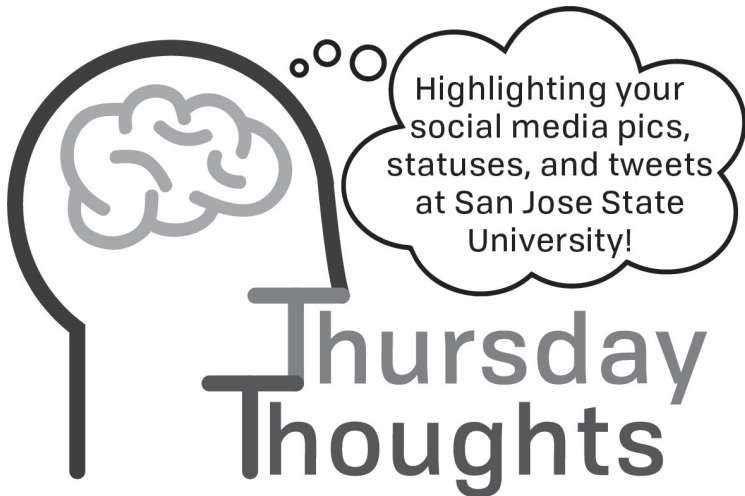
Some of the recent email alerts have included a suspect of a stabbing running through campus on Jul. 27, a suspicious person roaming around a cubicle that was not his in Clark Hall on Aug. 4, a theft on Sunday and two different cases of indecent exposure on Monday and Tuesday.

“The general message is that people need to be careful,” Cavallo said.

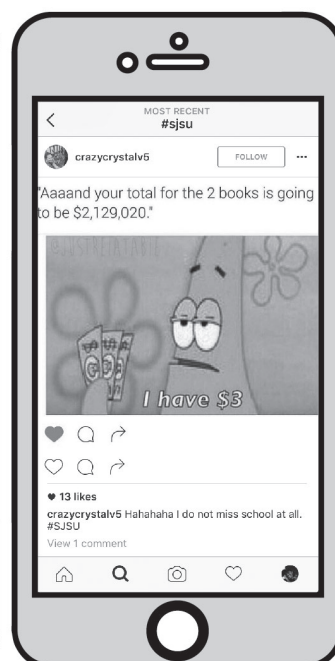
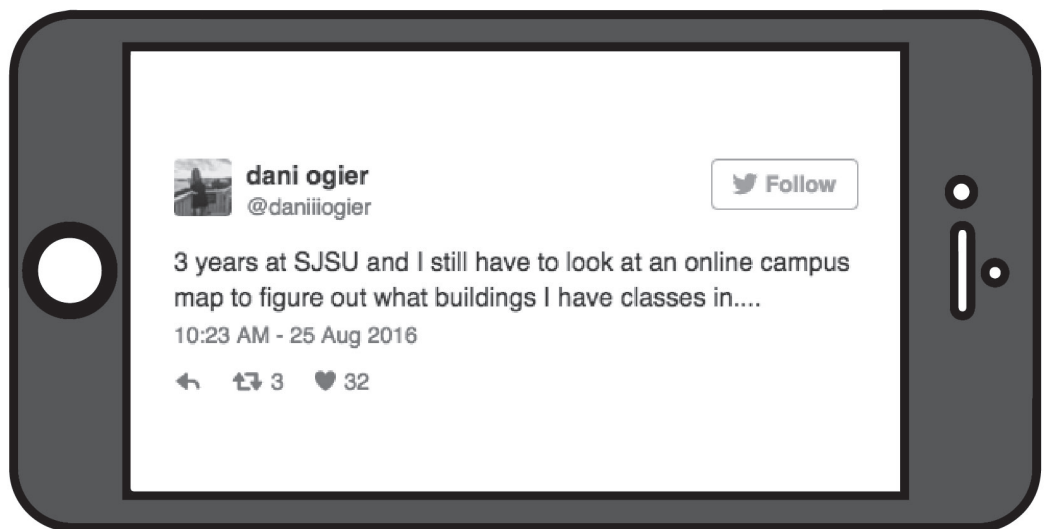
With all the tragedies that have taken place on college and university campuses from sexual assault to shootings, we should not take part or agree with anything that can put campus safety at risk.

Hunting for fictional characters is not as important as the safety of actual human beings.

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BACK TO SCHOOL PROS & WOES!





PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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JONATHAN COLUNGA

INFOGRAPHIC BY RYAN VERMONT PHOTO BY KAVIN MISTRY

The first Fall 2016 award is going to senior Jonathan Colunga. The 5-8 midfielder was an integral part of the Spartans' opening weekend, which saw them finish with their best record since 2011. In the two games the team played in the last week, Colunga started in both of them and made an impact in both. The first game against UC Davis, a game that lasted through double overtime, the swift midfielder fired three shots in the game. While the game ended in a goalless, 0-0 draw, Colunga made his mark on the game, controlling the pace of the game with his fluid passing and vocal leadership on the pitch. In the second game of the early season against University of Pacific, Colunga's name was found all over the statsheet. He scored the first goal of the Spartans' 2016 campaign when his attempted cross was mis-fired for the better and found the back of the net which tied up the score. Early on the second half, it was Colunga acting as a playmaker for the Spartans, setting up fellow senior Rory Knibbs with another game tying goal. SJSU went on to win the game, largely due to Colunga's performance. With two effective performances in the two opening games, it's likely that he will again find himself in the starting-11 come game time Friday evening against Oregon State.

INFORMATION GATHERED BY RYAN VERMONT

SPARTAN UP

HEADLINES FOR THIS WEEK'S SPARTAN ACTION

Spartans hit the road with a chance at program history

Four years after becoming NCAA Division 1 recognized, the San Jose State women's volleyball team is on the verge of history. Oddly enough, an old friend is standing in the way of the record books. After the opening weekend of play, the squad was one of four teams in the Mountain West Conference without a loss. Turning the page on the Spartans' flying start, the team heads west for the Wolverine Invitational hosted by Utah Valley University. SJSU's first match is Friday night against Southern Utah, coached by Craig Choate. Choate coached the Spartans from 1993-2006. The team then plays both North Texas and the host Utah Valley the following day.



OH LATAHEVAI LOUSI

Women's soccer travels to Fullerton

Early on in the season it has been the defense stepping up for the Spartans. In the four opening games of the season, the Spartans have had three shutouts, allowing just 2 goals total to open up their schedule. This weekend they will go south for a game against Cal State Fullerton. SJSU is coming off of a weekend in Boise where they won one game and losing a double-overtime heartbreaker in the other. As for CSUF, they won their opening game of the season, but have lost two straight entering the game against the Spartans this Sunday, Sep 4. SJSU's career goal scoring leader was able to snatch her first goal of the season in the last game, a screaming shot from outside the box which gave the Spartans all they needed to take the win. The stifling Spartans will enter the game in southern California with a 2-1-1 record while Fullerton's record is yet to be set as they have one game before. The Spartans on the other hand have no game before this matchup. The game will take place at 2 P.M. on Titan Stadium.



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