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FATALITY

Man falls to death at MLK Library

By VICENTE SERNA-ESTRADA
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

An unidentified individual is believed to have committed suicide by falling from an upper level of the Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Wednesday morning. The MLK Library was immediately evacuated and shut down for the remainder of the day.

University President Mary Papazian addressed the incident in an email to the campus community on Wednesday afternoon.

"All available evidence suggests that this was a suicide. The medical examiner will release additional details once its investigation is completed and next of kin are notified," Papazian wrote.

The alleged suicide was first reported shortly before 11 a.m. While the individual has not been identified, San Jose State University Police Department confirmed it was not a student nor an employee of SJSU.

Witnesses inside the library said a loud thud was heard followed by screams coming from the lower floors.

Business finance junior, Mariana De La Torre was studying on the fourth floor when the incident occurred. "I was in the library and then I saw people looking

towards where the balcony is," De La Torre said. "One of the people that works in the library walked over there too and said, 'Not again.'"

De La Torre looked over the balcony and saw the individual on the floor of the atrium with his legs mangled and a pool of blood around his head.

"I thought someone dropped a load of books or something," said studio art junior Stephanie Sanchez. "I heard a girl scream 'Oh my god' repeatedly. And then five minutes later there was an announcement saying that we had to evacuate."

Civil engineering senior Rowell Sta Ana, along with other witnesses, believes the individual fell from the sixth floor. However, the floor in which the individual fell from has not been confirmed.

Images of the deceased individual circulated on Twitter causing a stir of emotions from multiple users. Many were asking for the photos to be removed out of respect for the unidentified individual and his family.

In January of 2016 an individual — also not associated with SJSU — fell from the sixth floor of the MLK Library in an apparent suicide, making this the second



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Residents of San Jose talk about the incident that occurred inside the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library. The library is expected to reopen at 8 a.m.

fatality in the library in just over a year.

Ballroom B and C inside of the Diaz Compean Student Union were open for students to use for studying.

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Psychological Services is available for any students or staff affected by the incident.

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INSIDE

SPORTS



KAVIN MISTRY | THE SPEAR

Football signs 23 recruits

By SANDEEP CHANDOK
SPORTS EDITOR

Yesterday was National Signing day for college football and San Jose State made a big splash in a small amount of time.

Head coach Brent Brennan, along with his staff, was able to recruit 23-man prospective student-athletes in just two and a half weeks time.

Brennan had nothing but positive things to say about his incoming recruits at the press conference yesterday afternoon.

"We feel like we have added a great group of young men that's gonna help us take a step in the direction we want to go in as a program," Brennan said.

The 23-man class is highlighted by

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AQUATIC CENTER

Ongoing construction on campus draws complaints from students

By JENNIFER BALLARDO
STAFF WRITER

Continuing construction on campus is affecting the way some students go about their daily activities.

In November of 2016 Royce and Hoover halls were demolished to make way for a new recreation and aquatic center. The buildings, referred to as "the bricks," housed students up until October when the newest dorm building, CV2, was completed. Students who were waiting for CV2 to be cleared for residency were then moved out of "the bricks."

CV2 is located right next to the construction lot. This means students living in CV2 are exposed to the noise pollution that comes with the construction.

Hannah Hylton, a Radio, Television and Film freshman living in CV2, is not a fan of the construction. "The construction going on right outside my dorm makes it hard for me to nap after my classes," Hylton says. "I also had to find new routes to walk to my classes."

According to Cathy Busalacchi, executive director of the student union, steps have been taken to

minimize disturbances caused by the noise. "We have asked the contractor to prohibit starting excessively loud work until 8 a.m. or later," Busalacchi says. "At the end of fall semester large equipment work stopped for the duration of finals."

Students living on campus are not the only ones who have been affected by this project. San Jose State's swimming and diving teams have been displaced since the on-campus pool closed in May 2016.

According to Sage Hopkins, head coach of SJSU's women's swimming and diving teams, both groups have been practicing at five different facilities throughout the South Bay. Hopkins says the facilities they are training in now are more similar to what the new aquatic center will be like.

Hopkins is optimistic about how this has affected his teams. "Some good things have come out of it," Hopkins says. "The divers are training in a better scenario than they traditionally have."

As for the swim team, Hopkins says being off campus

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Construction vehicles ran along 7th Street by Sweeney Hall as groundwork continues to be laid toward the finalization of the aquatic center.



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IMMIGRATION

Executive order targets Muslim countries

By CAROLINA IBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Just 10 days into President Donald Trump's administration, yet another executive order has come into effect. It has enacted an immigration ban that could affect travel under student visas.

The order in question entails a temporary travel ban on seven Muslim-majority nations – Iran, Iraq, Syria, Sudan, Libya, Yemen and Somalia. Globally, the move is largely regarded as a discriminatory attack on human rights. Locally, the executive action is perceived as an affront to many Bay Area Americans' diverse way of life and an attack on the perceived protections of a democracy.

"We are all personally affected even if it is not our country that is listed," said Doaa Abdelrahman, a creative writing major and president of the Muslim Student Association at San Jose State University. "It just doesn't feel like home anymore. I feel really attacked."

The new order has brought about a sense of vulnerability for Muslim students like Abdelrahman. She prepares for the worst by attending local information sessions hosted by organizations such as the Council on American Islamic Relations (CAIR). These sessions keep her aware of the legal safeguards to which she is entitled as an American and which she hopes will protect her if necessary.

"I think it's antithetical to everything this country is about," said professor Persis Karim, director of Persian studies. "I'm not Muslim, but I feel it could easily be me."

Karim also sees a strategic exclusion of certain countries within President Trump's list. After all, the travel bans seems to overlook those countries with whom the U.S. maintains active business relationships according to Karim.

Travelers hailing from the listed destinations were temporarily detained upon arrival to the U.S. regardless of status once President Trump signed the order. Visitors, student visa holders and green-card residents alike were denied immediate re-admittance into the U.S. in multiple airports across the nation including San Francisco International Airport.

According to Karim, one of her students at SJSU was

among those caught up in the travel ban and knows many others who are currently reliant on student visas.

Because the temporary regulation particularly targets predominantly Muslim countries, the controversial ban has been called a threat to civil rights and an act of religious persecution by other democratic nations such as Canada and the UK.

President Trump's order has triggered a diplomatic storm that continues to intensify as international relations with the seven countries grow fragile and international pressures to repeal the ban continue to mount.

According to The Independent, a UK petition in circulation is demanding that Queen Elizabeth II refrain from meeting with President Trump due to his recent political actions. If successful, this would mark the second country within one week to decline international dialogue with the United States. Mexico's President Enrique Peña Nieto formally refused to meet with Trump last week.

Iranian-American relations are also particularly vulnerable to the impact of Trump's controversial political decisions. Iran is one of the countries on the travel ban list who only recently began to resolve political disagreements with the U.S.

Although not an autonomous country, proudly liberal states such as California and New York have also mentioned the possibility of defying the Trump administration through such methods as political resistance, legal action or even secession.

Despite its focus on travel from seven countries, the order has generated distress for other vulnerable groups in society that felt targeted by President Trump throughout his campaign.

The ban is set to last for 120 days or until President Trump's administration can reconfigure the current immigrant vetting system. However, confusion over how the order should, could or will be executed endures.

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COMMUNITY

San Jose State hosts first UndocuSpartans event



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Celinda Miranda, a clinical social worker, spoke to students at the UndocuStudents event on Wednesday in the Diaz Compean Student Union.

By ELIZABETH RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University hosted its first UndocuSpartans event Wednesday evening in the Student Union where it informed undocumented students and allies about resources available to them.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Andrew Feinstein, Vice President of Student Affairs Reginald Blaylock, Chief Diversity Officer Kathleen Wong(Lau) and Associated Students Director of Intercultural Affairs Ariadna Manzo were some of the speakers that attended the event.

Feinstein addressed the uneasy political climate with regard to President Trump and his administration's stance on immigration since SJSU has a large number of undocumented students. He reassured the audience that the faculty and administration will support all students.

"We want to make sure you have the support you need along the way," Feinstein said.

There were interactive activities in order for students to mingle and get to know each other. A raffle which included prizes such as water bottles and t-shirts followed.

Blaylock provided reassurance and inspiration to students, and reminded them how important they are to the community.

"We want to make sure we're creating a safe space for our students to feel connected to each other and to this community," Blaylock said.

Undocumented students addressed the additional challenges they face aside from everyday college life.

"As a first-generation student you feel lost and afraid especially being undocumented," said English junior Maria Noemi.

Not receiving federal financial aid, being first-generation college students and carrying the stigma of being undocumented were a few struggles associated with not having a lawful status mentioned.

Last fall Student Affairs received joint funding from the offices of Feinstein and Blaylock to fund a resource center specifically for undocumented students. The resource center is set to open in the fall of 2017 at the Diaz Compean Student Union. It plans to

provide legal services, programs, workshops and a safe space for undocumented students.

Student Advocates for Higher Education (SAHE), a student organization founded in 2004, also attended the event. Its members shared resources about their organization and how they help advocate for undocumented students.

Shortly after the election, SAHE organized a press conference in front of the Martin Luther King Jr. Library in order to raise awareness and stand in solidarity with the undocumented community. SAHE will hold their first open

"We want to make sure you have the support you need along the way."

Andrew Feinstein
Vice President for Academic Affairs

house on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of the library.

A table had additional information such as temporary shelter for students, the mobile food pantry, how to renew the application for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and where students can receive further legal aid.

After the event, students stayed and continued to interact with each other to exchange contact information as to how they can further support each other. The UndocuSpartans event developed a support network and connected students with information that SJSU offers to the undocumented student body.

Manzo thanked all of the students that attended the event and reminded them that there is nothing wrong with being undocumented and said that the SJSU community is always there to help.

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NOISE

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has allowed them to evaluate themselves and make some changes for the better.

Although the buildings have been torn down, construction is far from over. According to the Spartan Recreation homepage, the new center will be completed in Fall 2018.

The heavy rain we have been getting has caused some delays in construction, Busalacchi says. "We are trying to do some catch up. We are hoping that in the next few months we can do some things so we can keep the project on schedule."

A meeting will take place sometime next week to evaluate the progress on the project, according to Busalacchi.

SJSU has had problems finishing projects on time in the past. The aforementioned CV2 was not ready for students to move into at the start of this academic year. This meant around 800 incoming freshmen were displaced to "the bricks." The expansion and renovation of the Student Union started in 2010 and was not completed until 2015.

Busalacchi explains installations of pile foundations and grade beams will begin this month. This process will continue for approximately two months. "The next large milestone is the installation of structural steel, which is scheduled to begin in April 2017," Busalacchi says.

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The aftermath of "The Bricks" dormitories being demolished to make room for the new aquatic center.

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Student artist brings childhood fears to life

By **KAYLA BOARDMAN**
COPY EDITOR

Lisa Teng, an MFA photography grad student and the creator of an exhibit titled “Memories Unboxed,” on display at the Art Building, wanted to step out of her comfort zone and try a different form of art. She used three-dimensional art pieces to display her childhood fear of dolls coming to life at night.

“I wanted to take a break from [photography],” Teng said. “I am always interested [in] working with shadow and light and how reflection works. So I thought maybe I could do something entirely different.”

Along with the shadows of colorful dolls hanging from a grate in disturbing positions in the corner of the room, Teng also had a large wooden trunk lying on the floor with various books and a poem on the wall as her artist statement. Since the only lights in the gallery were the ones highlighting the pieces, it allowed the viewer to really focus on each individual piece.

Brian Taylor, a photography professor who has taught Teng was also present for her opening reception. He said he enjoyed both her ability and bravery to try something different.

“I’m most impressed by the show because she is stepping out of her comfort zone and exploring new ideas and even new media,” Taylor said. “I know her as a photographer, and she does wonderfully powerful photography for such a mild mannered appearing



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Lisa Teng interacts with her art display – located at the Belcher Gallery in the Art Building – of her childhood fear of paper dolls coming to life at night.

person. Her work always is very deep and searching in psychological issues.”

Gailan Gray, a second year MFA photography student was also impressed with her work and her willingness to try something new.

“I worked with Lisa a little bit on this piece a couple weeks ago,” said Gray. “I know she is interested in perpetuating this idea of a childhood fear about the

dolls coming to life and trying to harm her. I think in terms of the installation she did a pretty job of communicating that idea.”

Another powerful photography piece that Teng did a few years ago was showcasing different people’s scars. She photographed people who had been through something traumatic and how it affected them.

“When my sister was diagnosed with cancer, I started photographing people who had scars,” Teng said. “Those scars are emotional scars and physical scars that have changed their life.”

Teng was not always interested in going into art. She grew up in Taiwan and came to the United States for school. She graduated from the University of South Carolina with an undergraduate degree in hotel and restaurant management.

After returning home and working for a few years, she realized that working in the restaurant industry was not what she wanted to do. She returned to the United States in 2005 and later decided that she wanted to pursue a master’s in photography.

“I always enjoyed art, but I was always discouraged doing that because people think you don’t have a stable income,” Teng said. “But I wanted to do something that made me happy. It’s okay not to make a lot of money, but I want to be happy.”

After graduating, Teng wants to become a photography teacher. She hopes to teach at SJSU, but would be happy being able to find any teaching job in the area.

Her exhibit runs from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2 in the Belcher Gallery in the Art Building. She will have another gallery showing, this time of her photography work, in a couple of weeks.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Kehlani enters the new year in a bold manner

By **TIANA WALKER**
STAFF WRITER

“SweetSexySavage” — three words that perfectly sum up Kehlani, an Oakland native.

Her album “SweetSexySavage” came out on Jan. 27. Since her previous works have all been released as mixtapes, this is her debut album.

It maintains a smooth hip-hop and R&B vibe for her loyal fans and enough pop element to broaden her audience — staying to true to her silky roots.

“SweetSexySavage” immediately strikes up nostalgia for listeners who grew up listening to ‘90s R&B and hip-hop.

The track “Personal” samples the R&B legend Aaliyah’s song “Come Over” and the phrase “don’t take it personal” rings throughout the chorus. It perhaps references R&B pioneer Monica’s 1995 hit “Don’t Take It Personal.”

In her personal life she had a tumultuous falling out with Cavaliers’ player Kyrie Irving and subsequent suicide attempt, but Kehlani is back and redefining herself through her passion.

The introduction is a spoken word piece by poet Reyna Biddy. The poetry portrays a strong woman realizing her worth. Kehlani wants her listeners to envision the woman that she is becoming. This theme is highlighted throughout the entirety of the album.

She delves further into who she is — better yet what made her who she is — in the song “Not Used to it.” This song explains her difficulty admitting that she’s in love. She implicates that her “typical Oakland girl” upbringing is to blame for her inability to express her passion.

The lyrics, “Mama on her way, daddy up above,”

represents her non-existent relationship with her parents. In an interview with The Fader magazine in 2015, Kehlani revealed that her mother gave birth to her while on the run from police. Her father later died from drugs.

Kehlani expresses that it’s hard to accept the trust of a man because all she knows is the single mothers in her family. She can’t picture a healthy relationship when “she’s still never been to a wedding.”

Though not every song goes as deep into her life. Singles “CRZY” and “Distraction” lean more to the party side.

However, “CRZY” is not your average radio pop. She does not hesitate to use forceful lyrics. “Everything I do, I do it with a passion. If I gotta be a b***h I’m a be a bad one,” Kehlani sings.

Kehlani showcases her many styles throughout the entire album. They range from melodic beats in “Do u Dirty” to upbeat acoustics in “Hold me by the Heart.” Each song captures the fiery contrast of her personality.

“CRZY” best describes this contrast. She says that all of her struggles have made her “more of an assassin,” yet she still aims to only “kill with compassion.”

The song “In My Feelings” reveals she’s “Shy and just a little awkward” in front of her love interests. On “Too Much” she proclaims that she is “Too much of a woman too much of a bad ass b***h, too much of a boss” to be taken for granted.

Her tattoos and edgy haircut on the cover show off her tough persona, but throughout her songs she reveals a kind and vulnerable person. Kehlani’s personality goes full circle.

“SweetSexySavage” showcases Kehlani’s journey through womanhood with lyrics so honest plenty of



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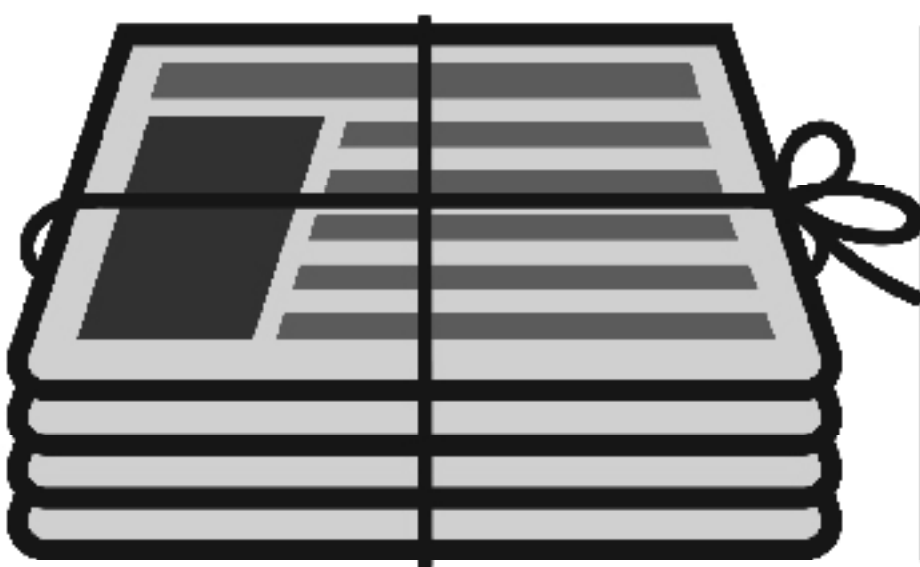
Cover art for Kehlani’s debut album titled “SweetSexySavage.”

people will relate to it. This bold album has taken her beginning career to a new level, and sets a high standard for her future work.



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Starbucks lounge jams with the Super Soul Bros.

By **JIRLA JEM SALVADOR**
STAFF WRITER

School becomes a daunting routine when jumping from class to class and doing assignment after assignment. However, on Wednesday students were able to find a gateway to stress-relief on campus.

Live Music At Noon is a free event held at the Student Union Starbucks lounge that showcases different spoken-word artists and bands, many of which consist of San Jose State students and alums.

Student Union Events Coordinator and former SJSU student, Lashae Ingram said she started the event to give students “some fun during their lunch period.”

Live Music At Noon is an idea she came up with after reminiscing about an event called “Listening Hour” at the old Student Union. Ingram aspired to bring that concept back.

“I wanted to put together a program every other Wednesday to showcase different bands and talents each week,” Ingram said.

The program intends to provide students with a fun environment and easy-going atmosphere where they can take a break from their busy schedules, relax with their peers and enjoy live performances.

Ingram scouted all the performers lined up to be featured for Live Music At Noon from past events that she attended.

The first group of musicians featured for this free event started off as friends with an interest in gaming sound tracks and a spontaneous idea to start a band back in 2011.

Super Soul Bros. is a six-member band that consists of two SJSU alums and one current student. The group filled the Student Union Starbucks lounge with soothing soul tunes.

Many students gathered around the

band with coffee in one hand and their phone in the other, recording and taking pictures at the free event. People passing by also stopped to take some time and watch them play a few of their songs.

“They have a chill vibe and it is definitely relaxing and fun to listen to,” said business sophomore Cathy Vo.

What gives Super Soul Bros. a unique sound compared to other bands is its jazz spin on video game soundtracks like Zelda, Pacman, Sonic the Hedgehog and Super Mario Bros.

The group members’ mutual love for video games inspired their song renditions which they described as “funk fusion.”

“Their genre is fun,” said kinesiology junior Brian Walters. “I love video games and their sound gives me feelings of nostalgia because they played songs that I grew up hearing.”

After finishing their set, students approached the band’s leader and keyboardist, Robbie Benson. They told him that they enjoyed the performance and were looking forward to hearing more from Super Soul Bros.

Benson said that he was grateful for the opportunity to perform and expose his band and their music genre to this audience.

Live Music At Noon will be held in the Student Union Starbucks lounge every Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., however the event will be moved to the west patio once the weather clears up.

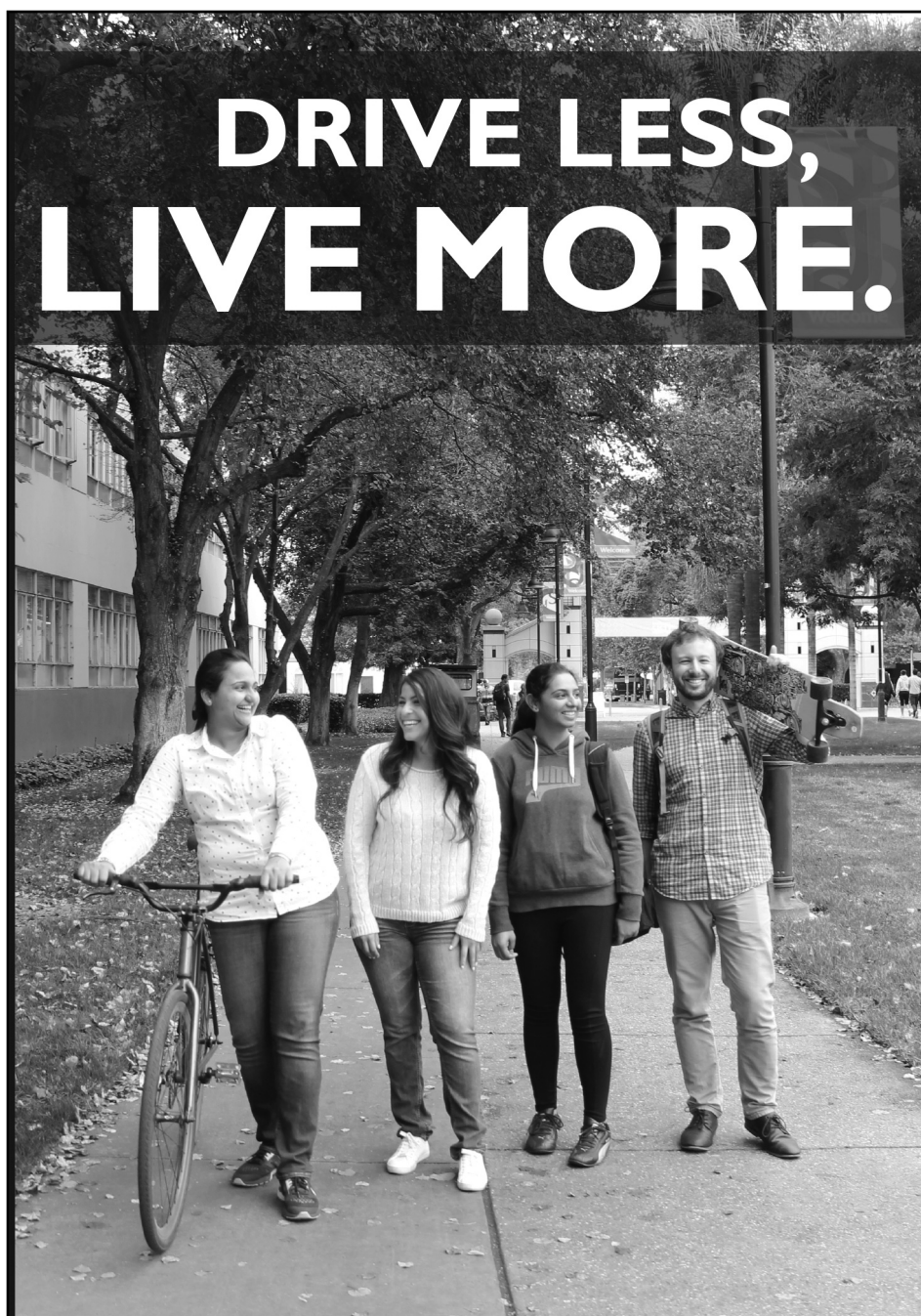
The lineup for the following Wednesday consists of poetry and spoken word from various African-American artists in honor of Black History Month.



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Super Soul Bros. play a few of their songs for the Live Music At Noon event in the Starbucks lounge at the Student Union.

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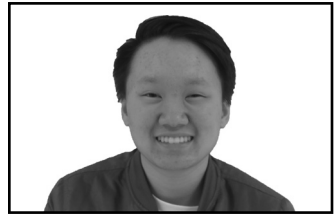
FLAT WHITE

Also known as an Australian latte the flat white is an espresso drink from down under gaining major hipster appeal in the U.S. Actor and coffee shop owner Hugh Jackman was quoted by Grub Street describing the flat white as a “latte with a little less milk and more espresso.” There’s actually a little more to it than that, mate. Traditionally a flat white consists of a double shot of espresso combined with micro-foamed milk. The flat white has both a bolder and sweeter coffee flavor than the typical espresso beverage. It’s the perfect drink for coffee lovers with dapper beards and flannels in search of an avant-garde morning fix.



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Muslim ban is not the first policy based on racism and fear



KRISTIN LAM
COPY EDITOR

President Donald Trump's executive order on immigration and refugees from seven Muslim-majority countries, also and more accurately known as the Muslim ban, echoes unfounded fear-based policies of the past.

Under the order issued Friday, travelers from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen cannot enter the United States for 90 days. All refugee admissions are suspended for 120 days, and Syrian refugees are banned indefinitely.

Although an NPR analysis notes the word "Muslim" is not found anywhere in the order,

the ban justifies anti-Muslim, anti-immigrant and anti-refugee sentiment between the lines. Its title, "Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States," is blatant religious discrimination deflated by a call for national security.

On Fox News, former New York mayor Rudy Giuliani even boasted the order's Islamophobic intent.

"So when [Trump] first announced it, he said, 'Muslim ban,'" Giuliani said in a Fox News interview Saturday. "He called me up. He said, 'Put a commission together. Show me the right way to do it legally... And what we did was, we focused on, instead of religion, danger - the areas of the world that create danger for us.'"

Protests began on Saturday across the nation and have continued since. According to Reuters, tens of thousands of protesters rallied against the order in U.S. cities and at airports

on Sunday alone.

Unfortunately, this is far from the first time that the nation whose Statue of Liberty proclaims "send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed" has rejected refugees and immigrants. The U.S. barred entrance to the Jewish during WWII, and "never again means never again for everyone" signs resonate within multiple communities.

Asian-American communities see the Muslim ban as a disturbing echo of exclusionary acts leading up to the Immigration Act of 1924, which completely excluded immigrants from Asia, according to NBC.

Third-generation Japanese-American Tom Ikeda told NBC that in the 1920s, Japanese "were painted as being morally suspect or potentially dangerous, unable to assimilate into American culture." As if being both Japanese and American was impossible, just as Trump's Muslim ban implies

that Muslim and American identities cannot coexist.

"And what I believe is that we're seeing a similar repeat today in terms of the sensationalized claims against Muslims and what they're doing," Ikeda said. "How refugees from these particular countries are so dangerous when there's just no evidence of that."

History tells us that the hateful rhetoric did not stop there. In 1942, Executive Order 9066 called for the internment of over 110,000 Japanese-Americans under the justification of massive racial profiling. Their loyalty, unlike German-Americans, was questioned and the community was deemed as a national security threat.

Eerily similar to 9066, Trump's Muslim ban questions the loyalty of people from seven Muslim-majority countries. As if all Muslims have ties to terrorism. It is no coincidence that Trump told the Christian Broadcasting Network that persecuted

Christians will get priority to enter the U.S. as refugees.

Protesters — from the 4,000 who crowded Los Angeles International Airport terminals to the 3,000 at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport who chanted, "no hate, no fear, refugees are welcome here" — have every reason to be concerned. The parallels in dark policies are clear.

If it takes thousands of protesters blocking airport terminals to get the nation concerned about the Islamophobic executive order, then so be it. Protests are supposed to disrupt daily life, and when legal residents are detained at airports for the First Amendment-protected way they pray and their country of origin — we cannot be silent. We cannot let history repeat itself.

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- 1 Build up, as a fortune
- 6 Palindromic band of Swedes
- 10 Arranged fight
- 14 Anti-flooding embankment
- 15 Messy one
- 16 Bonheur or Parks
- 17 Disdainful look
- 18 Game in which you rack 'em up
- 19 Sound made with fist-to-mouth
- 20 Old sitcom for "us"
- 23 Common city-name starter in California
- 24 Paying for a hard workout?
- 25 Girl in a barn?
- 28 "... best-___ plans ..."
- 31 They stand tall in the salty air
- 34 Algeria native
- 36 False or graven object
- 38 They go with thees
- 40 Old Henry Fonda film with advice for a "friend"
- 43 Merits, as compensation
- 44 Far from more
- 45 Land of Dublin
- 46 Crockett and Jones
- 48 Work a spoon
- 50 "America the Beautiful" waterway
- 51 Aware of the real nature of
- 53 Get it to go
- 55 Tomei film that's a favorite of "mine"
- 61 Solo in "Tosca," e.g.
- 63 "Chestnuts roasting ___ open fire"
- 64 Vicinities
- 65 Belted out a song
- 66 What batting avgs. are, essentially
- 67 Wren's "Beau ___" of literature
- 68 London park
- 69 You can find one in the bleachers
- 70 Walk in DOWN
- 1 "Wait, there's more!"
- 2 It comes down on a computer
- 3 Declare firmly
- 4 "What ___ to be the problem?"
- 5 "Tune in for the conclusion" story
- 6 Egyptian cobras
- 7 Amorphous shape
- 8 Unmannerly ones
- 9 Bursting magnificently into flower
- 10 Friction-creating car part
- 11 Aahs' partners
- 12 " ___ as directed"
- 13 Flat Scottish hat
- 21 Slowpoke that just creeps along
- 22 Speak to a crowd
- 25 Legendary soul singer Marvin
- 26 On ___ to nowhere
- 27 George W.'s first lady
- 29 Musical composition evoking rural life (var.)
- 30 Political Robert and Elizabeth
- 32 Tennille and Braxton
- 33 One Bolivian capital
- 35 "Have a pleasant cruise!"
- 37 Tip to one side, at sea
- 39 Words before "doctor" or "ghost"
- 41 Boy band of the '90s
- 42 Hippie's "peace"-ful display
- 47 Exhibits improper posture, in a way
- 49 Lay waste to
- 52 1/16 pound
- 54 Police car's noise-maker
- 55 It's "a terrible thing to waste"
- 56 ___ spell (rested)
- 57 "Meet Me ___ Louis"
- 58 Bird's home
- 59 Thurmond of the NBA
- 60 River that rises in French Flanders
- 61 "Evil Dead" hero
- 62 Bit of sun

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Falcons vs Patriots: who will win LI?

Atlanta has the stats to take Houston



SANDEEP CHANDOK

SPORTS EDITOR

Yes, you read that headline correctly and yes, I am taking the Atlanta Falcons to beat the New England Patriots in this year's Super Bowl.

Before I explain why I am riding with "The Dirty Birds," I must admit it is hard to pick against the legendary player-coach duo of Tom Brady and Bill Belichick.

Brady is certainly a top-five quarterback in NFL history. In fact, many already consider him the "GOAT" (Greatest of All Time) and a win on Sunday would surely solidify that as it would put him at a total of five championships for his career.

Brady isn't the MVP of the league right now, however, and Matt Ryan likely will be. He's the guy who throws the ball for the other team.

The Falcons' gunslinger is playing the best football of his career. According to the NFL, Ryan threw 38 touchdowns, just seven interceptions and passed for 4,944 yards in the regular season while posting a 117.1 passer rating. All are career-best numbers.

"Matty Ice," as Ryan is known as, is the engine of the Falcon's flame-throwing offense that has been torching defenses all season long. It led the league in points per game (33.8) and was second in total yards per game (415.8) according to ESPN.

In addition to the soon-to-be-MVP Ryan, the Falcons feature arguably the league's best wideout in Julio Jones who lit up the Green Bay Packers' secondary in the NFC Championship game for 180 yards and two touchdowns. Along with Jones comes Mohamed Sanu, Tevin Coleman and Devonta Freeman to round out Atlanta's offensive weapons.

Ryan has so many options to pick apart the Patriots' defense that only allowed its opponents to score 15.6 points per game in the regular season, a league best. Mind you the Patriots play in a division with the Buffalo Bills, New York Jets and Miami Dolphins. Well, the Dolphins were legit this season so I'll let them slide, but hopefully you get my point.

Not to take away from the Patriots, though. Their defense played great this season and held the Broncos to just three points in their early season matchup and limited the Steelers to just 16 and 17 points in their two meetings — one of which was the AFC title game.

However, the Patriots haven't faced an offense like the Falcons' this season so the question is: Are they ready for it?

Belichick is a football guru and surely has a constructive plan on how to stop the Falcon's balanced scoring attack, but there is no "stopping" this offensive freight train.

On the contrary, the Falcons have to attempt to stop "The Golden Boy" in Brady and just for the record, there's no stopping him either. Brady may not have the weapons that Ryan does since tight end Rob Gronkowski is out with a back injury. It doesn't matter though.

Brady makes everyone around himself look like a Pro Bowl-caliber player and Belichick has done a great job over the past decade in finding the right guys to fit his system, sort of like Gregg Popovich of the San Antonio Spurs (minus the cheating). Guys like Julian Edelman, Chris Hogan and Martellus Bennett — whom the Patriots should be fortunate to have as a backup tight end — are just a few.

All in all, I'm expecting a high-scoring game that will end in a Falcon's 34-30 victory. As great as Brady is, I'm just tired of him and think it is time for a new higher power in the NFL. Please, Atlanta, win this.

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New England's records show a win in Houston



ANDRE JAQUEZ

STAFF WRITER

The New England Patriots, AKA the Dick Nixons of football, are primed for a showdown with the Atlanta Falcons on Super Bowl Sunday in Houston, Texas. The Patriots are an evil empire led by their cerebral leader Darth Sidious or simply Bill Belichick and ageless, hotshot quarterback Tom Brady—just call them the gruesome-twosome.

Together, the powerful duo is primed for their unprecedented seventh Super Bowl appearance and are on the cusp of a record breaking fifth Vince Lombardi trophy.

This team is bred for winning and winning big. Since the turn of the century, New England has owned the football world, capturing 14 American Football Conference (AFC) East titles, four Lombardi's and their recent record of six consecutive AFC Championship appearances topples the nearly 50 year old record held by John Madden's Oakland Raiders of the late '60s and '70s.

Okay, okay we get it, they win everything, but can they win Super Bowl LI? You're damn right they can, and they will—I guarantee it.

The Atlanta Falcons are like last season's Super Bowl pretenders, the Carolina Panthers, and are by no coincidence similar teams from the same division.

Carolina was a number one ranked offense that cruised through the regular season with a MVP quarterback in Cam Newton only to be met by a giant brick wall in the Denver Broncos and hall of fame quarterback Peyton Manning in Super Bowl 50. However, I do not expect this Super Bowl to be such a clunker.

Atlanta has one of the most athletic offenses in the league, as well as highly efficient quarterback Matt Ryan to command it.

With all that said, Brady and friends are not intimidated by explosive offenses and have the best points per game differential in the NFL at 12.0.

Just watch how they handled the Pittsburgh Steelers premier offensive threat of super wide receiver Antonio Brown, patient all-pro running back Le'Veon Bell and of course future hall of fame quarterback "Big" Ben Roethlisberger.

New England's defense, very overrated by the way, held Pittsburgh's trio of bumble bees to just 17 points.

What does Atlanta have offensively that is any better than Pittsburgh? Both have extraordinary wide receivers, downhill runners and smart and veteran quarterbacks. I anticipate this game will play out much like the AFC Championship.

One primary reason why the Patriots will win on Sunday is the fact that Tom Brady is no mortal man on NFL gameday.

In the aftermath of the deflategate scandal, when the NFL suspended Brady for four games for allegedly deflating footballs and after an arduous court battle, we find ourselves wrapped around the Patriots vengeful, grubby finger once again.

Moreover, Brady intends to make NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, the envy of every Buffalo Wings goer (whose team probably stinks), beer-bellied loudmouth and any other sports pundit who doubted his integrity as a man and a football legend to eat their words whole. Justice served cold.

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THIS RUSH GOT ME WEAK

Thursday Thoughts

Last semester took an L, but this week we bounce back with Rush Week & the school grind!

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Gaëlle Rey serves it up for San Jose State



PHOTO FROM GAËLLE REY

SJSU's Gaëlle Rey gets set to return a volley in a match at the courts in South campus.

By NICOLE CHUNG
PRODUCTION EDITOR

A calming serenity surrounds Gaëlle Rey as the Student Union buzzes with the sounds of busy students' rushing in and out of the building.

Rey, a business management graduating senior, plays on the women's tennis team at San Jose State and if her record says anything about her, she is an incredibly talented player.

She began playing tennis in Geneva, Switzerland when she was four years old and since then has competed in multiple international tournaments.

Throughout her athletic career at SJSU, Rey won 57 singles matches and 54 doubles matches, totalling to 111 victories.

For three years, she has consistently earned the Mountain West Scholar-Athlete Award and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Scholar-Athlete Award. Rey also ranked 183 in the 2011 International Tennis Federation, the international governing body for tennis.

I played tennis pretty much all of my life since I was working really hard and traveling everywhere to have a better rank.

Gaëlle Rey
Women's Tennis Player

Wanting to emulate her sister Lucie Rey, she picked up a tennis racket early on and has not put it down since.

"It was because [of] my sister," Rey said. "She was practicing and playing tennis. I wanted to [be] like her. I just followed her path."

Her entire life revolved around playing tennis. If she wasn't studying or sleeping, she was on the court perfecting her technique.

"There was a lot of practice, a lot of work since I was really young," Rey said. "I played tennis pretty much all my life since I was working really hard and traveling everywhere to have a better rank."

She fondly recalls her trip to Thailand for a tournament and how vastly different the country's culture was to that of her native Switzerland.

"Everything was so different than my country like the food, the people," Rey said. "I visited the nice temples. The weather was really great and different too."

At first, she aimed to become a professional tennis player and made sacrifices in all areas of her life, particularly with her schooling. In the

end, she decided not to.

Her devotion to the sport led to her decision to be homeschooled in high school. She knew attending a regular high school and trying to maintain a consistent practice schedule could potentially disrupt the flow of her play.

Despite constantly practicing, Rey remained diligent and devoted to her studies. Her attitude towards tennis and academics is surely something to be admired.

Even now as a student at SJSU, she maintains an impressive 3.95 grade-point-average while balancing tennis practice, matches and a social life with her friends and fellow teammates.

But of course, juggling this hectic schedule is easier said than done.

"My goal is to have good grades so I [spend] a lot of time on my studies because it's really important," Rey said. "Being organized, finding the time to study and play is challenging."

She chose to attend SJSU after hearing about the school from Sylvain Malroux, a former head coach of the women's tennis team. She also discovered the school is located in the heart of Silicon Valley and was told that SJSU would be a good option for those who wanted a career in the business world.

To Rey, relocating from Switzerland to the Bay Area made sense considering she wanted to study business management. She left her home, made her way to San Jose and began her college experience in the fall semester of 2013.

"At first it was hard for me to be here because I was away from my family and my friends," Rey said. "But I got used to it."

Though she initially had a tough time adjusting to life in the United States, Rey is happy she took the risk especially since she has a strong relationship with her teammates.

Rey likes the aspect of playing with a team, because it is a significant change from when she used to play solo in international tournaments. To Rey, team collectivity is more important than individuality.

"I like playing with the team because I find bigger motivations. I want to win for the team," Rey said. "I give myself more 100 percent to win since I know I'm playing for the other girls and I don't want to disappoint them."

SUPER BOWL LI

Houston, TX



Atlanta Falcons



New England Patriots

33.8	Points Per Game	27.6
25.4	Points Allowed	15.6
1.4	Takeaways Per Game	1.4
415.8	Yards Per Game	386.2
266.7	Yards Per Game Allowed	326.4
44.4%	Odds to Win	55.6%

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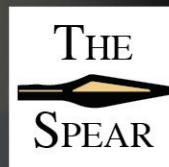
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BRENT BRENNAN

INFOGRAPHIC BY KAVIN MISTRY

San Jose State University's football head coach Brent Brennan is hopeful that his incoming 23-man recruiting class will produce high-level players for him in the future.

ATHLETES

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two quarterbacks, three defensive linemen, four defensive backs and five linebackers as well as handful of other offensive players.

Despite coach Brennan having been an offensive coordinator at Oregon State, defense was a heavy topic of discussion at the presser. SJSU's secondary has been the strength of its defense over the past few seasons. According to ESPN, the Spartans ranked 18th in passing yards allowed in the FBS (Football Bowl Subdivision) in 2016, ranked second in 2015 and first in 2014, as well. This is likely why Brennan retained cornerback coach Will Harris for his staff.

SJSU's rush defense however has been on the opposite end of the spectrum, having ranked 122nd in rushing yards allowed per game in 2016. Brennan is aware of this defensive weak point in his team.

"[You] can't win football games if you can't stop the run," Brennan said. "That was a huge emphasis for us."

Of SJSU's 12 defensive recruits, five are from junior colleges. This is important to Brennan because junior college players already have some experience at the college level and are ready to play immediately.

"We knew we needed guys that could hold up at the front, make plays in space and sack the quarterback," Brennan said. "We feel like we did that."

Aside from defense, the Spartans signed two quarterbacks in Terrell Carter of San Diego, Calif. and Ryan Johnson of Hanford, Calif. and now have a total of six quarterbacks on their roster.

Although, it is too early to determine who the starter will be as Spring Training has yet to begin and freshman Josh Love only started one game last season.

Two SJSU football alums, David Fales, a quarterback, and Tyler Ervin, a running back, are currently in the NFL and were two prominent offensive players for the Spartans in their time here.

"I hope there's 20 of those guys on this roster," Brennan said referring to Fales and Ervin.

All but two of the 23 recruits are from California including a few from the Bay Area. Brennan, who

was born in Redwood City, Calif., explained the importance of having Bay Area players on his team.

"Recruiting those kids gives you a chance to get some people excited," Brennan said. "It's always more fun to watch a hometown kid do his thing."

Brennan concluded the press conference by acknowledging four of his recruits in the room, Justin Parcells, Brando Phillips, Jake Colman and Jamal Scott, who are excited for the opportunity to play for their new head coach.

"I feel like I'm more involved in this program," Scott said. "I can't wait to get to work for him."

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KAVIN MISTRY | THE SPEAR

Coach Brennan wears these shoes on all of his recruiting trips to players' homes and says parents like them.



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