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Christian faith group no longer recognized by campus

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A notable Christian group on campus will no longer be considered an official sanctioned group at San Jose State University because of its decision to require all student leaders to comply to a set of Christian beliefs.

Two weeks ago, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship on SJSU was informed they would no longer be recognized as an official group and would not receive the benefits of an official group on campus.

Issued by former Chancellor Charles Reed, SJSU becomes one of the 23 CSU campuses to implement executive order 1068, which requires that all CSU official groups allow leadership positions be open to any student.

Any group discriminating against its members will not be recognized by the university.

SJSU InterVarsity president Peter Morana, said the issue affects the group.

"I received a letter from the university rep saying that we were derecognized, and while we were expecting this, we're still very disappointed that the university considers this a form of discrimination," Morana said.

While InterVarsity is open to all students, it requires that all student leaders sign a statement confirming their Christian beliefs and their faith in the Bible.

Although the executive order does not ban the group from congregating on campus, it does forbid them from renting rooms for meeting places and attending any student activity orientation or fair organized by SJSU.

InterVarsity will be required to pay for the campus sanctuary available to all official religious groups at San Jose State University. If the group was to rent a meeting place using its own funds, it would be at the bottom of the list for accessing places.

"Our belief is that InterVarsity sets up the basic standards of what we teach in the Bible for student leaders," said Morana. "The guidelines make it so they are consistent in what they believe and help avoid any confusion in their core beliefs."

Other members of InterVarsity, such as junior marketing student Katrina Ng who is also a Bible study leader, worried about the intent of the executive order.

"I feel that by forcing us to change our constitution of being a Christian makes me feel unsafe and restricted about practicing my beliefs," said Ng. "I find the derecognition very unfair and it doesn't consider the values of religious groups or other groups that value traditions of leaders."

In 2013, Rollins University in Florida, was one of the first campuses to derecognize InterVarsity Christian Fellowship due to an incident involving a student leader in the group being in a same-sex relationship.

The leader was asked to step down from the position from a conflict in scriptural beliefs and human sexuality.

The university administration's derecognition of the group led to nationwide media coverage.

While nothing of that magnitude has happened at SJSU, the consequences have been

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Questing for quidditch fame



Chaser Natasha Baltazar pushes into scoring position with the help of Chaser Jacob Schekman against the Silicon Valley Skrewts on Sunday at the South Bay Spookfest at South Campus. Wesley Moots | Spartan Daily

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Honoring service to school

Staff celebrated for dedicated years at SJSU

By Vincent Vincini
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San Jose State University will honor 98 staff members this Thursday during the 47th Annual Spartan Service Celebration.

The event will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will recognize staff members who have served SJSU an upward of 15 years.

"It's for milestone years of service," said Julie Wong, the event coordinator. "After 15 years of service, then they get honored every five years."

Each honoree will receive a certificate and a gift, but the gift is being kept secret to maintain an element of surprise.

According to Wong, this is the second year that the celebration will use the new format established last year, which consists of a program highlighting the honorees' services followed by a celebratory reception, as opposed to a luncheon format from previous years.

Among those being celebrated is 45-year-honoree Linda Garcia-Young, an administrative operations analyst for the College of Social Sciences.

"Well, it does make me feel old, especially when you realize you're older than some of the buildings on campus," Garcia-Young said in an email regarding her recognition, adding that she was hired by Dudley Moorhead before the College of Social Sciences existed.

Garcia-Young attributes the successes of SJSU to a committed, dedicated and passionate staff, who may not always agree, but always stands together as a team.

She considers the people she works with not colleagues, but friends who keep the university afloat.

"San Jose State has played an integral role in my life for the last four decades," Garcia-Young said. "I look back at my 46 years here at SJSU and I see a time well spent, a time with few regrets and many happy memories."

With more than 45 years under her belt, this isn't the first time she has been honored.

On the other end of the spectrum is Andrew Amistoso, police dispatcher for SJSU's University

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Service Celebration Honorees

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Dedication: SJSU staff to be honored for their decades of hard work

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Police Department, who is being recognized for the first time.

Amistoso said his 15 years have been astounding, with his greatest contribution being his ability to assist anybody as best as he can.

“Whether it’s getting people basic information all the way to medical assistance, being able to know that I’m helping the campus community get on with their day, that’s probably the thing I take most pride in,” Amistoso said.

Sharon Brook, who is being honored for 35 years, offered a unique perspective because she works on campus in two capacities – as both faculty and staff. Brook is a lecturer of music and dance and is a staff pianist.

“Sometimes when I think about it, it seems like it all just went by in an instant, and then on the other hand I think I’ve played literally thousands of performances (as a staff pianist), so in that sense, those 35 years have been very rich, very long,” Brook said.

Brook said SJSU students are wonderful, appreciative and very talented, all which act as an impetus for providing her students with greater service.

Maria Arostigui, executive secretary of Spartan Shops administration, is being honored for 35 years. Although she dislikes the limelight, she said the best part of the ceremony is seeing her peers honored.

“It’s not just so much that you’ve been here that long, but that you have met people who have be-

come long time friends; you’ve seen their kids grow up, you see their life accomplishments and you’ve seen some, unfortunately, pass away or go on to bigger and better things,” Arostigui said.

The common thread weaving through each staff member’s years of service is mutual admiration and respect for fellow colleagues.

“Overall, I think it’s great that the university recognizes and honors the staff,” Garcia-Young said. “Staff work very hard and without them, this university would come to a complete stop.”

Family and friends of the honorees are invited to the celebration. There will be no fees for guests who attend the event.

Vincen Vicini is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.

Discussion sheds light on issues prominent in the LGBT community

By Laura Nguyen
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Among the celebrations for marriage equality and higher representations of the gay community in the media, San Jose State University’s MOSAIC illustrated something disturbing within the LGBT community.

As part of the MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center’s Programs, Zain Ahmed, a junior sociology major created and presented the issue of a toxic mainstream gay culture last Thursday.

The discussion touched base on all parts of the LGBT spectrum to the 14 audience members who sat in chairs and loveseats in the MOSAIC module.

“I think when I first started living my life out openly as a queer person – specifically bi – I remember seeing all the race preferences, how people kept telling me, ‘Sorry, I only date white guys,’ and I was like ‘Why is this – I’ve never heard of this before,’ like this sort of race preference,” Ahmed said.

Aimed to shed light on unheard stories in the LGBT community, the event talked about all the systems people see play out in society, systems of racism, and sexism, brutality and harassment, which according to Ahmed, are more prominent in the LGBT community.

Yesenia Ramos, a Mexican-American studies major, commented that most of the popular LGBT celebrities are white.

“RuPaul is rich,” Ramos said about one black, drag queen figure. “There are no poor people. The only way someone can be there is if they have money.”

Ahmed talked about the idea of gay media presence often being dominated by white men, therefore mirroring who is in power.

On another part of the spectrum, Ahmed brought

up issues with lesbianism that is often hyper-sexualized, which he said reinforces the idea that women must satisfy men.

A female audience member commented by saying this can suggest that a woman is solely valued for her ability to pleasure a man.

Alumnus Nick Chu wanted to support and see what kinds of responses came from the community.

“We hear a mainstream gay culture about coming out and how it gets better, I mean in itself, it’s a nice feeling — the idea of coming out and living your life openly and having your life be better, but it doesn’t apply to everyone

Zain Ahmed
junior sociology
major

“Something I know from experience is that there are definitely differences, and the reason that we’re talking about oppression within the LGBT community and within mainstream gay culture is that this is a community that has already been oppressed,” Chu said.

Ahmed spoke about hyper-masculinity and racial preferences in dating within the gay community, minority LGBT history, marriage equality, misogyny, and the realities of transgender people.

Chu said people look for comfort or solitude or identity in the community, but oftentimes there’s still a feeling of drifting, loss,

danger and increased violence, especially for people of color and transgender people.

“It’s really jarring when the media perspective is, ‘Wow, things are getting better! There’s gay marriage now!’” Chu said.

If you’re walking down the street and you don’t feel safe, or you can’t pay rent or you can’t get a job, it’s an entirely different world, according to Chu.

Chu praised Ahmed for not shying away from the ugly truth.

“We hear a mainstream gay culture about coming out and how it gets better, I mean in itself, it’s a nice feeling – the idea of coming out and living your life openly and having your life be better, but it doesn’t apply to everyone,” Ahmed said.

According to Ahmed, the truth is that “coming out” is a just a secondary issue among the many other problems LGBT people face.

Chu said statistically there is a higher chance of violence as an LGBT person.

“Statistics show that transgender women of color struggle to find jobs, as they are suffering employment four times the national average rate,” Ahmed said. “Furthermore, they face an explicit amount of violence, as they made up almost 54 percent of all anti-LGBTQ homicides in 2012.”

Chu said he finds it better to have a presenter of the LGBT community speak about community issues because they can break it down for others versus someone who can only empathize.

MOSAIC will host more social justice programs led by Diversity Advocate Interns or Open Mic events once a week from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the remainder of the semester.

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Christians: CSU system derecognizes InterVarsity Christian Fellowship as an official group on campus

Christian group not allowing non-Christian students as leaders

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widespread in 860 chapters across the nation. Some of the major concerns among the group include who would be in charge of leading students in their faith.

“It doesn’t make sense for someone who isn’t a Christian to lead a Christian group. For instance, it’s a like a group of engineers being led by a gardener,” Ng said.

While the CSU system has no issue with groups having those particular values and beliefs discussed, they do have a problem with it being put on a signed document, which they believe limits the demographic of students in leadership roles.

However, InterVarsity believes the policy is still an attack on spiritual faith.

“I know that some people will say that you can just turn a blind eye to the situation or that the derecognition still allows you to be Christians, but our faith teaches us to not hide our values or conform our beliefs for the sake of authority,” Ng said.

Although the policy hinders the group, InterVarsity hopes to work with the CSU administration to look for a solution. Some universities, such as Ohio State University, have signed statements saying that InterVarsity chapters may be allowed to stay on campus.

“The next course of action is having our leaders talk with the university and the chancellors to come up with a way to allow our statement to stand,” said Morana. “Fraternities and sororities have exceptions to their constitutions that refer to respective genders, so I believe that the next step is for religious organizations to have a system allowing them acceptance of our beliefs.”

Chancellor Timothy White was not able to comment about the status of InterVarsity.

“What keeps us optimistic is that it’s really not about us,” said Ng. “Our organization is important, but it doesn’t determine our own faith and it doesn’t affect each of our own spiritual journey.”

Samson So is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.

Safe and Green Halloween informs children about sustainability, safe practices during Halloween

Parents bring home pumpkins, costumes, recyclables for All Hallows' Eve

daily video

By Kristen Wirtz
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Recycle, reuse and reduce was the motto at the Safe and Green Halloween event at McKinley Elementary on Friday.

Safe and Green Halloween is a community event where 40 booths from local organizations participated in creating fun and informative activities for kids.

Imelda Rodriguez, a community director for CommUniverCity San Jose, said this was their eighth year putting on the event for the community.

"It started to promote the values of safety around trick-or-treating during Halloween," Rodriguez said.

As it progressed, the event geared toward children learning sustainability as well as safety on Halloween.

Colleen Swall, a senior environmental studies major, volunteered at the event as part of the environmental resource center.

Swall said the nonprofit organization helped with setup and brought a photo booth where kids could take a picture with the Zero Waste Tailgate Man.

"Zero Waste Tailgate teaches everyone how to be zero waste," Swall said.

Games and contests provided entertainment at every booth.

Entertainment included bowling, Hula Hoop, corn hole, pumpkin decorating, face painting and much more.

The San Jose Police Department and a recycle truck were at the event to teach children about keeping the city clean while they jumped into the front seat of the truck and honked the horn.

Diane Garcia, a junior health science major, helped run three stations at the event for her health science class.

The stations included healthy alternatives for candy, Halloween safety and a game showing recyclables and compostables.

Garcia said her favorite part was seeing the children wanting to participate and learn about recycling.

One event that showed the children's recycling knowledge was the recyclable Halloween costume contest.

Originally, the contest gave away gently-used costumes, but now children make their own costumes out of recycled materials.



Kids model their recyclable Halloween costumes for the Safe and Green Halloween event on Friday at McKinley Elementary School.

Kids from local schools showed up with costumes made from materials such as newsprint, magazines, cardboard, recipe books, tape and more.

A parade let children show off what they made after prizes were given to the funniest, the prettiest, the most original and the best

all-around costumes.

The funniest costume was awarded to a robot, the prettiest to princess number five, the most original to the Rubik's Cube and the best all-around to the Lego.

Erika Diaz, a mother of one child dressed up as a robot and another as a princess, said it took one

week to make the costume out of cardboard, crayons and tape.

The last contest was the pumpkin decorating event. Children creatively decorated small pumpkins with googly eyes, pipe cleaners, paint and pom-poms.

Three of the pumpkins were awarded to children

who used the materials most creatively.

By the end of the event, families were more informed about sustainability practices, learned how to be safe on Halloween and brought home recyclable costumes and pumpkins.

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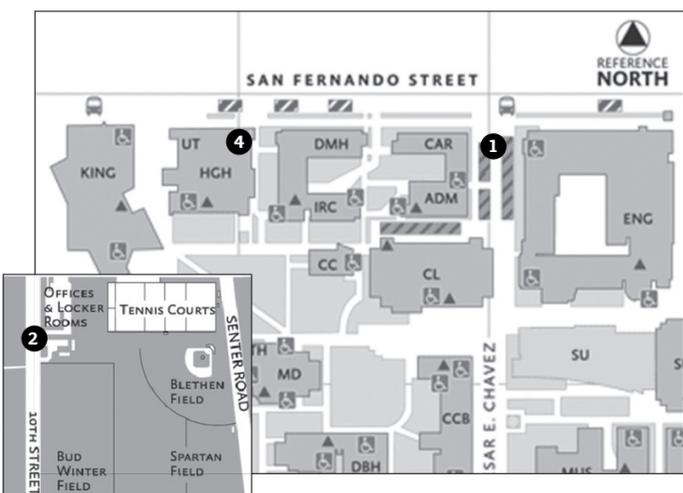
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CRIME LOG

The following events were taken from the University Police Department's daily crime log.

- TUES 21** **1 1:28 p.m.**
An officer was flagged down regarding a bicycle theft at Lot 1 located at the corner of East San Fernando and South Seventh streets. There was no witness or suspect information available. A report was taken.
- WED 22** **2 9:41 p.m.**
Officers were dispatched on a report of two suspicious suspects near the East Field House Training Room at South Campus. Officers contacted both subjects and determined that both subjects had outstanding warrants. Both subjects were booked into county jail.
- THURS 23** **3 12:12 p.m.**
An SJSU affiliate reported that a MySJSU account was illegally accessed. The investigation is ongoing.
- 4 5:06 p.m.**
An officer was dispatched to Hugh Gillis Hall on report of a theft. The officer determined that the subject entered the building and took the victim's personal belongings. The next day, a library security officer recognized the suspect at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Library. Officers arrested the suspect on suspicion of burglary and booked him into Santa Clara County Jail.
- SAT 25** **5 2:05 p.m.**
An officer contacted a suspicious man loitering at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The officer arrested the subject on suspicion of numerous warrants, public intoxication and providing false information to an officer. The subject was booked in Santa Clara County Jail.



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Colors in the Hue of Mexico celebrates dead

By Lauren Hernandez
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Skeletons sauntered around Dia de los Muertos-inspired artwork exhibited in the City Hall Rotunda last Thursday.

Colors in the Hue of Mexico: Remembered art exhibit served as a kick-off for Viva Fest's 5th Annual Dia San Jose Festival at St. James Park on Saturday, according to event producer David Ocampo from Milagro Marketing.

"There are cultural aspects of who we are embedded in this event like the pan de muerto when you came in with Mi Pueblo providing, art and some of the traditional celebrations," Ocampo said.

Specifically celebrating the death of loved ones, the exhibit had altars offered to the dead on Saturday and Sunday for the day of the dead, according to Ocampo.

"In our culture, it's common to build altars at home for them during this time of the year," Ocampo said. "We celebrate their life with all of the elements that they like — the food, the drinks, and all the traditional elements that were important in their life and we bring it back for them."

The rotunda had live music from a cellist, violinist and vocalist, all of whom were adorned in colorful skeleton masks and flowers that were reminiscent of the flower of the dead, cempasúchil — otherwise known as marigolds.

A group of young women dressed in sequined Mexican dresses offered single marigolds to attendees as they filed into the rotunda, their painted faces smiling in silence.

Lana Woodward, a San Jose State senior behavioral science major, said she was almost at a loss for words when she walked into the rotunda and was surrounded by paintings, sculptures and mixed media artwork.

"It's really interesting to see the different interpretations of what Dia de los Muertos means to artists and the community," Woodward said. "It helps me gain a deeper understanding of what Dia de los Muertos is and what it means to people."

Tulio Flores, curator of the event, said the intent of the exhibit was for all attendees of every ethnicity and background to enjoy the artwork, musical and dance performances.

Dancers from the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano Fuego Nuevo gathered in the plaza at sundown and ushered the attendees outside with flickering candles and large crosses embellished with marigolds.

The dance company wore traditional



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Two Calaveras and Rick Moreno, dressed as a mariachi, pose for photos at Colors in the Hue of Mexico: Remembered exhibit last Thursday.

Mexican dresses and suits, all white linen laced with flowers and triangular patterns, as they danced for attendees and passers-by.

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Lana Woodward
senior, behavioral
science

The company danced to a version of the traditional Mexican folk song "La Bruja," meaning "The Witch." Women twirled with arms stretched above their heads and hands delicately clutching their lace dresses, creating a fluttering effect.

Melinda Chacon, logistics coordinator for Milagro Marketing, said bringing the community together was the main reason why she volunteered to help produce the event.

"We brought things into the plaza," Chacon said. "It drew more people in. It was kind of like, 'Come celebrate with us!'"

Orlando Guzman, a dancer with the company, said it was a pleasure to dance for the attendees since it gave him the opportunity to exhibit his understanding of his ancestors and background.

"It feels really good," Guzman said. "It's part of our culture and letting (attendees) see what our culture is made of and where we come from."

Ocampo said he hoped attendees remember life and death are connected

because in order to enjoy life, one must respect death.

"Remember Dia de los Muertos is a celebration of the folks that passed on," Ocampo said. "I think it's important that we're bringing it to the City Hall Rotunda in downtown where it belongs. It belongs in a real nice place like this."

Artist Carlos Munoz's "Amor Eterno" depicts two skeletons outfitted in traditional Mexican garb in an amorous embrace, gazing into each others dark, empty eye sockets.

"It's a contrast between an image of death but not in a bad way," Munoz said. "It's not frightening - it's to celebrate."

Chacon said blood, sweat and tears went into ensuring that the exhibit ran smoothly and that their expectations were exceeded because over 200 community members attended.

"I hope (attendees) say, 'I can't wait for next year,'" Chacon said.

Lauren Hernandez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

'Ouija' scares up \$20 million in opening weekend, 'John Wick' No. 2

By Saba Hamedy
McClatchy Tribune

"Ouija" grossed an estimated \$20 million at the box office this weekend and outspooked the Keanu Reeves action film "John Wick," while "Birdman" and "St. Vincent" also performed strongly as they expanded to more theaters.

Based on the Hasbro game, "Ouija" follows a group of friends who look to the board after one of their friends is killed in an accident. Universal Pictures had projected that the PG-13 film, which cost just \$5 million to make, would open at about \$18 million in the U.S. and Canada.

"This was the perfect release date leading up to Halloween," said Universal's head of distribution, Nikki Rocco. "We knew Halloween, on a Friday, would not be a great box office day."

Last week, Universal released a 20-second trailer for the movie on popular app Snapchat to market the film with teen audiences.

Despite poor reviews for the film, the digital marketing campaign succeeded in attracting a huge teen turnout: About 68 percent of moviegoers were younger than 21. Females made up 61 percent of audiences.

"John Wick," distributed by Lionsgate, exceeded tracking expectations of a \$10 million opening.

The film's estimated \$14.2 million weekend included a better than expected Imax turnout, with 18 percent of its ticket sales coming from its 347 Imax screens.

The R-rated film follows an ex-hitman (Reeves) who comes out of retirement to track down the gangsters who took everything from him.

It drew a 60 percent male audience, and about 77 percent of moviegoers were older than 25.

Critics were almost universally positive, and the film received a B grade from audience polling firm CinemaScore.

The World War II film "Fury" fell to third in its second weekend.

It pulled in \$13 million, raising its total gross to about \$46.1 million.

The Bill Murray vehicle "St. Vincent" saw success in its nationwide rollout.

The Weinstein Co. and Chernin Entertainment film came in sixth with \$8.1 million, raising its three-week total to about \$9.2 million.

The film follows a cranky old man who comes to realize the meaning of his life through the help of a lonely 12-year-old neighbor.

"It was right where we figured it would come in," said Erik Lomis, head of distribution for the Weinstein Co.

Lomis said it showed great strength in smaller markets such as Boston, Phoenix, Indianapolis and Pittsburgh. The film drew a 60 percent female audience, and about 72 percent of moviegoers were older than 35.

"That speaks towards the playability and the appeal it has in middle, small-town America," Lomis said. "Which in my view and experience will indicate it has very good legs."

In limited release, "Birdman" continued to soar in 18 new markets and 46 theaters for a total of 50 locations.

The film grossed more than \$1.4 million in its second weekend, with a per screen average of more than \$28,700.

The film's gross to date is about \$2 million.

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'Pedal California' takes visitors on artist's wild ride

Digital media artist Genki Hagata's exhibit allows people to interact with beautiful scenes of Highway 1 captured on coastal journey

By Sonya Herrera
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Genki Hagata, a senior digital media arts major, gathered about 20 hours of video footage during his 200-mile ride from Santa Cruz to Pismo Beach.

He'd known for some time the purpose of his journey.

"I wanted to give a perspective into endurance art that wasn't just a performance, that had audience participation and interaction," Hagata said. "Once I had the idea to share the coast of California, then everything else started to trickle into place."

Pedal California, an SJSU Art building exhibit featuring Hagata's collection of videos and photos, documented his coastal campaign down Highway 1, allowing viewers to immerse themselves in the artist's experience.

A bright green bicycle, which Hagata used during his trip, was stationed in front of a large, curved screen.

The screen displayed a slowly progressing view of the highway recorded from a camera mounted atop Hagata's helmet.

Visitors at the exhibit could mount the bicycle and pedal while watching the screen.

The artist designed and programmed his equipment so footage moved as quickly as participants pedaled the bike.

"When someone gets on the bike and rides it, you will experience the same speed that I rode, and if you pedal really fast, you can go faster than I rode," Hagata said.

Hagata said his idea for the project arose from his desire to eat a lot of donuts.

Understanding that such a diet necessitates rigorous exercise, he came up with the idea of doing a cycling tour of famous donut shops.

"It slowly turned more into a conceptual idea of doing an endurance art piece," Hagata said.

From there, he was able to anticipate what equipment he'd need and created a Kickstarter campaign to raise funds.

"That covered the cost for most of the project," Hagata said. "I spent a little bit more money on things like food and hotel ... the whole project so far has been close to about \$7,000."

The artist said he'd saved money by building much of the equipment himself.



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Adam Jones rides Genki Hagata's stationed bicycle on the final night of Hagata's "Pedal California" exhibit. The exhibit included photos and an interactive video documenting Hagata's bike ride from Santa Cruz to Pismo Beach.

"Had I gone out and bought a screen like this, custom-made, it would've cost close to \$3,000," Hagata said. "Being able to use these parts that are commercially available for cyclists and re-appropriate them to make my art really kept the costs down."

Hagata said computer science techniques, such as programming and hardware-building, are crucial to digital media arts creation.

"There's a lot of stuff that we learn in digital media - like your typical hard component electronic soldering - that you might also do in computer science," Hagata said.

Laura Jones, Hagata's wife and SJSU psychology lecturer, said she accompanied her husband on his bicycle journey.

"I'm from California, born and bred in the Bay Area, but the first time I went on Highway 1 was when I followed him," Jones said.

She said everyone who attended the

exhibit's opening night was excited to ride the bike.

"I'm not one for public displays of athleticism, so I like being able to look at the pictures while somebody rides on the bike," Jones said. "It's a little bit of something for everybody."

Jones' brother, Adam Jones, also supported Hagata on his journey.

"I like the whole ride the bike down Highway 1. You can virtually do it," Adam Jones said. "And all the pictures are really beautiful."

Hagata said he is compiling a hardcover

book about his journey, which will include photos not featured in his exhibit.

"As part of my Kickstarter campaign, my rewards happened to be all photo based," Hagata said.

Hagata said it inspired him to continue the project.

"So after this show closes tonight, I'll be working on a book ... that'll document everything and have a lot more photos in it," Hagata said. "That'll go out to my backers and then maybe a few other places as well."

Sonya Herrera is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Sonya Herrera | Spartan Daily

Genki Hagata (left) explains the mechanics behind his bicycle's sensor to Adam Jones (right) during the final night of his "Pedal California" exhibit last Thursday. For this endurance art piece, Hagata designed and built much of the equipment himself.

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Overreactions to Ebola are a few decades behind

Ebola has seriously kept our country's citizens standing on their tippy toes.

The spread of this deadly disease leaves some wondering how contagious it is.

Mortality rates are at 50 percent with death tolls reaching over 4,500 in West Africa alone.

Chances of survival are slim if a patient with severe symptoms is being treated.

While I was watching ABC News I heard that the American Nurses Association does not even have an established protocol for treating the disease.

I assumed after hearing the severity of the virus these past few months, health care officials would take more action in fighting a possible outbreak.

According to the United States Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there is currently no cure.

The only way people survived the disease is through the use of IV fluids, balancing electrolytes, and monitoring oxygen and blood pressure levels.

There have been many misconceptions of figuring out who is the most contagious based



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on symptoms because some are obvious and others are not.

It only makes sense Ebola would cause a stir in the health of our

citizens after American doctors Kent Brantly and Nancy Writebol were infected after stepping foot in Liberia to help with aid.

It's ironic that they both survived within a week of coming back to the United States while thousands of others are still suffering.

Supposedly it was the help of an experimental drug called Z-mapp, which is not FDA regulated.

What really annoys me is how people are suddenly struck with the reality of Ebola.

Because it exists outside of Africa, people are starting to realize that the disease does not discriminate.

Since the survival of both Brantly and Writebol, only a few cases have occurred in the United States.

However, there are no reports or declaration of an outbreak.

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Recently, my father told me about his friend who had casually walked into a restaurant and was accused of having Ebola by a caucasian stranger. The man began throwing remarks at him in front of everyone.

As someone of Nigerian descent, it upsets me that this scare has gone so out of control.

People don't realize that this disease did not start in Africa and has existed since 1976.

There have since been a total of six Ebola outbreaks that have spread in countries such as Spain, Senegal and Guinea.

Nigeria is one of the African countries now Ebola-free after 19 cases since an outbreak in July.

According to a Washington Post article written by Edward Wright, the country was contained using mobile technology with a tracking system in place for polio.

After the first few cases in Nigeria, 26,000 households neighboring Ebola patients were contacted.

Nigeria is the largest country in Africa and was contained the fastest.

Ebola can be contained and is not any worse or easily spread as some other outbreaks in history.

Other well-known epidemics include Severe Acute Respiratory syndrome (SARs), smallpox and yellow fever.

Ironically, people are so scared of catching the virus even though the flu killed nearly 52,000 Americans just last year.

The flu is easily said to be more conta-

gious, while Ebola is only spread through blood or other bodily fluids, infected animals, or infected objects such as needles and syringes.

There is no confirmation that Ebola is airborne.

People need to relax.

The only reason why the West African outbreak is not as containable is due to the extensive networks of dirt roads and paved highways between villages, reported by staff writer of Live Science, Bahar Gholipour.

Thomas Eric Duncan, the Liberian man who died of Ebola in Texas, was in his most severe stage of the disease, which is part of the reason why his life could not be spared.

A new report surfaced from Fox News' Sheppard Smith who said if someone does not show symptoms, they are not contagious.

No new cases have come from those quarantined other than the healthcare workers who treated the patients that were infected.

Even if they are diagnosed, immediate action should lower the chances of an outbreak.

The healthcare workers have since seen a huge improvement.

Using Google, I found that Halloween costumes are now being made related to Ebola and it makes me wonder if it's a real national scare or just a laughing matter.

The ridiculous claims of the disease need to turn into a search for a vaccine, with a detailed research on the Ebola virus and others, as well as a stronger dose of the flu shot.

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- 60 Alt. spelling
- 61 An end to alcohol?

Courage behind screens

I'm an on-to-the-next-one type of writer. I'll finish a piece and never look at it again ... I'm already contemplating my next assignment.

Whether in person or commenting on a piece of mine, I thoroughly enjoy learning how someone else received my ideas.

However, I never understood what could persuade a person who feels strongly enough about a subject to comment and submit the comment anonymously.

Writing and constructive criticism go hand in hand.

If those who consider themselves a writer can't handle a critique of their writing, then they'll never make it.

Aside from reading and writing constantly, the criticism is truly how writers improve.

Furthermore, it seems most often anonymous commenters, or anons, have the most to say about a subject and oftentimes what they have to say is mostly negative.

What baffles me the most is anons tend to comment on a piece and then seemingly fall off the face of the earth.

Yes, maybe some writers would like to share some words with them as well after they bashed their work, but sometimes those comments spark ideas and cause more conversation.

Ultimately, we all just want to talk. Yet those anons are still nowhere to be found.

At one point I felt like anonymous posts existed so one's viewpoint could be seen objectively and wouldn't be swayed based on information given about the person.

Now it seems to serve as a platform for those who want to stay hidden.

In this technological age, communicating via the internet has become almost second nature.

The comment boxes of articles are not the only place where people seem to gain screen courage.



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Even on social networks like Instagram, it isn't uncommon to see a random person filling up a celebrities' comments with hateful, unsolicited bashing.

Yet the only way for those people to end up in the comments is by keeping up with that person regularly.

Even the days of acting bold and selling woof tickets on Facebook are not far behind us.

But I digress.

The thing I love about the computer age is we have access to people from all over the world at any time.

People we would have never come into contact pre-Internet means we couldn't get insight into who they are and how they think.

Even having the option to comment on something anonymously takes away people's individuality.

There are no two people in the world that are exactly the same.

It's a given that more often than not we will all have deferring opinions.

It is those differences that makes us, us. Why would anyone want to lose individuality by making themselves anonymous?

It goes back to those subconscious desires in all humans that make us more similar than we realize.

It is the desire to be accepted for who we are and how we think.

Although some anons are hiding behind screens so they can say whatever they want with no repercussions, some are just afraid of not being accepted for how they think.

I'm sorry for them.

Sorry they feel they can't be themselves.

Sorry they're afraid to stand behind who they are.

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Our thoughts tend to make everything scarier

Blood, brains and bowels are the latest trends in horror movies.

The newest way to get moviegoers squirming in their seats and peeping through their fingers is by using special effects.

Movies coming out in time for Halloween focus more on blood, characters being tortured and babies being possessed.

The many remakes of Halloween, Nightmare on Elm Street and The Texas Chainsaw Massacre rely on the gruesome effects of severed limbs doused in "blood."

The Hostel series was gruesome and somewhat raunchy, but they were all about boobs and gore. If anything, I felt more offended because my attention was on fake breasts and mediocre actors. I would have liked being drawn in with the fear of traveling to places I can't even pronounce and coming across a strange taboo.

Movies focusing more on the gallons of red corn syrup coming out of bodies in my opinion are missing something — the fear viewers inflict on themselves from their own minds.

A great horror movie makes you question all five senses. Did something just pass by? What's that noise? Am I really alone?

What truly made the best horror movies were the ones you wouldn't dare watch alone, making you think twice about your beliefs in spirits and second guess your faith in humanity.

Classic horror films such as The Exorcist, The Shining, Night of the Living Dead and the 1974 Texas Chainsaw Massacre contain that scary movie element.

The previously mentioned movies have some of the best plots and scenes sure to make anyone scream when the tiniest of noises echo.

The 1974 release of The Texas Chainsaw Massacre not only played into the minds of viewers, but was also inspired from the crimes



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of Eddie Gein, who slaughtered passers-by to fuel his sexual desires.

It goes to show even the most morbid and deviant plots come from reality.

This can make some further contemplate who can be tormenting and skinning people.

Perhaps the friendly couple down the street or even your next door neighbor that barbecued last week?

The Shining is a movie I cannot finish watching.

The movie's setting is creepy to begin with: a remote hotel in the middle of freezing nowhere.

Being stuck in the freezing cold with only a few people is sure to make anyone go crazy.

But don't worry ... your dear pal Johnny can keep you company.

It's movies such as The Shining that make viewers root through the deep dark corners of their minds.

The unknown of what is reality and what isn't makes a horror movie great.

The original Night of the Living Dead made death even scarier than what was believed.

If there is something after death, George Romero's black-and-white film made it terrifying as the neighbors, friends and family of Barbra turned from cold corpses to the flesh hungry undead.

The cause for such an event? No one knows.

I'm not saying there's anything wrong with guts seeping out of abdomens and bloody scenes, I'm just pointing out that gallons of blood do not make a horror movie, but a clever psychological, thrilling plot does.

It's not the gruesome hacking of limbs, cracking of bones and ear splitting screams we find scary, but the twist that this could be reality.

After all, we're only left with our thoughts after these movies.

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Prioritizing the vote is not easy for millennials

Sean Lock, an English comedian, said, "Nobody over 65 should be allowed to vote because it's not their future."

Although Lock is not necessarily a political activist, what he said does bring up an interesting conversation.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, people over 65 have been the largest voting demographic by age since 1996.

In 2012, they voted at a rate of nearly 70 percent, a percentile that dwarfed the 38 percent of the 18-24-year-old demographic, as well as the 49.5 percent-age of 24-44 year olds.

Although American youth voter turnout has been on the rise in recent years, young Americans historically are not the best at going to voting booths.

I would like to think of myself as a politically-conscious and opinionated person when it comes to our government.

Which is why the way I reacted to my mother telling me to "go learn then," after I told her I wouldn't vote for someone I knew nothing about, surprised me.

My text message went something like this: "Yes because



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time for that."

Albeit being a bad day, my dramatic response to a good piece of advice (which I later called to apologize for) is a good indicator of where my priorities lie.

Although I want to vote, I don't have the time to educate myself in order to vote conscientiously, so I simply don't vote. Does that mean I've never voted?

Hell no. I have voted several times since I turned 18.

During the 2012 election, I got an absentee ballot so I could vote even though I was living outside of the United States.

But that was during a different and easier time in my life where I had time to bury my nose in example ballots and political blurbs online.

According to a study by U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation, "The Millennial Generation Research Review," millennials, otherwise known as "Generation Y" to signify people born between the years 1980 and 1999, are "sizing up to be the most educated generation in history."

This generation not only sees higher education as a commodity, they recognize it as a necessity.

Growing up in a recession where old white dudes are deciding how our nation's financial resources should be drained (often without us in mind) and the fact the traditional "work hard and you will be rewarded" philosophies of our parents and grandparents don't work anymore have taught us that the only way to survive is to get a degree — and even then you may need to work at a

I'm not busy working 60 hours a week, studying to pass my classes and have a semblance of a social life so I don't go insane and blow my face off. I'm sure I have

Starbucks for six years before even landing an interview.

According to the study, the average student loan debt is \$25,000 — 36 percent of millennials still rely on their families for financial support and nearly half of them feel worse off than their parents did in their youth.

It's no surprise millennials tend to have higher rates of depression, anxiety and stress than previous generations.

The study also states the lifespan of Americans from Generation Y may be the first generation to plateau or even decline in the last 100 years.

Although not necessarily causal, I don't think it unwise to say that low young-voter turnout is connected with the economy, student loan debt, stress and health problems.

It's not that voting is not a priority to me, it's just suffocated under a hundred other priorities — some of which I need to attend to in order to survive in the economic and social structure past generations have built for me.

Because I am educated and bred in the Facebook generation — which indulges my peers and I to be as individualistic as possible — taking voting advice from my parents or friends or providing a half-assed vote just to get an "I voted" sticker is not an option.

Unless I have thoroughly researched a proposition, a politician or a political viewpoint, I refuse to vote.

Maybe once I am financially independent, have free time in addition to the time I dedicate to my loved ones and am free of depression, stress and anxiety from not having these luxuries, I will be able to make an educated vote.

But if the American government follows Lock's advice, I will not be able to vote because I'll probably be 65 plus by then. The good thing?

At least I won't be able to decide the future of the following generation after my predicted shorter lifespan runs out.

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Spartan quidditch flies short of a championship at South Bay Spookfest

By Wes Moots
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Morning showers departed Saturday and the sun filled the sky while eight California Quidditch teams came out to San Jose State University's South Campus for the South Bay Spookfest.

Teams competed in a double elimination tournament that spanned Saturday and Sunday.

The teams competing were Cal Quidditch, California Dobbys, Long Beach Funky Quaffles, Mission Blues, San Jose State Spartans, Silicon Valley Skrewts, Silicon Valley Sky Fighters and Stanford Quidditch.

All eight teams are part of the West Region of the United States Quidditch League.

United States Quidditch is a recent break off from the International Quidditch Association according to Kyle Campbell, the San Jose State

Spartans Quidditch coach and tournament organizer.

Teams came from as far as Long Beach and Los Angeles for the competition with more local college and community teams involved.

After two days and 16 games, the Spartans came in second and the Silicon Valley Skrewts were named champion.

Despite its origins in fiction, the game of quidditch is very real according to chaser Katelyn Zweifel-Korzuchin.

Zweifel-Korzuchin played soccer competitively for 13 years before taking a break for college and discovered SJSU Quidditch this Fall.

Students do not fly on brooms, but instead run while holding a length of PVC pipe between their legs in a highly competitive combination of lacrosse, dodgeball and rugby.



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Top Left: Spartan beater Kyle Campbell and teammates take off at the beginning of a match at the South Bay Spookfest on Sunday in San Jose.

Top Right: Spartan chaser Jacob Schekman throws the quaffle through the ring to score against the Long Beach Funky Quaffles at the South Bay Spookfest on Saturday in San Jose.

The game has many rules and regulations in a book more than 120 pages, which are upheld by five officials on the field, said long team co-captain Elizabeth Barcelos.

Each team has up to seven players on the field at any given time.

Three chasers handle the quaffle and attempt to score by throwing it through any of the three hoops located on their opponent's side of the field.

Two beaters handle dodgeballs and act as defense.

If they hit another player with the dodgeball, the hit player must return to his or her hoops before re-entering play.

The keeper calls plays, acts as a chaser offensively and tackles beaters.

The seeker enters the game after 18 minutes

and attempts to snatch the tail-like flag from the snitch, who is not a member of either team.

The game is full contact, but contact is only allowed by players who occupy the same position or by the keeper.

Each time the quaffle is put through one of the three hoops, the team scores 10 points, but catching the snitch is worth 30 points and ends the game.

The quidditch team became an official club sport this year, but has existed as a student organization before as the SJSU Original Wizarding League of Spartans (O.W.L.S.), which was founded in 2010 according to Barcelos.

The San Jose State quidditch team offers open practice on Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the University House lawn.

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Top: California Dobbys get pumped in a huddle before a match against Cal Quidditch.
Bottom: Long Beach Funky Quaffles' keeper fights to hold onto the quaffle against Cal Quidditch.

Blick: 67-69-62-198

Spartan golfer Cody Blick cards school record, ties for first

By Samuel Brannan
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Spartan junior Cody Blick tapped in his three-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to set a new school record of a single-round 10-under par 62. Blick finished tied in first place at the Price's Give 'Em Five Invitational in El Paso, Tex.

The San Jose State men's golf team secured seventh place with a collective score of 841, and Blick took home his third individual tournament win as a Spartan.

"There was just so much trust," Blick said to SJSU Athletics. "I really trusted my golf swing and I didn't think about anything except for the target. I never thought about the score and just took everything one shot at a time. Just hit a good drive, hit a good approach and then sink the putt."

Blick began Sunday, 5 strokes behind leader Antoine Rozner of Missouri-Kansas City and the two would eventually tie for first at the end of the day.

Blick started Sunday with a birdie and ended the day in style — a tournament-winning birdie.

"That was quite a statement there," San Jose State head coach John Kennaday said to SJSU Athletics. "He's not going to overpower a golf course, but Cody is a very deliberate player. When you shoot 62, it's not just the putter or the driver. You do everything well. That's what Cody did today."

San Jose State finished seventh (287-275-279-841) out of 14 teams competing on the 7,307-yard Butterfield Trail Golf Club to conclude the fall season.

Senior Landon Polterock finished the final round with a career-low 6-under 66 in a tie for 21st place. Freshman Henrik Sohlberg shot a final round 2-over par 74 to finish in a tie for 57th.

"I feel like we made a step forward in terms of how we play the game," Kennaday said to SJSU Athletics. "If you told me we would shoot 23-under after the beginning of this week, I would have been pretty happy about that. Instead of waiting for things to happen, we went out and made it happen."

The Spartans ended their season on a high note and will continue their year-round play in the spring at the Amer Ari Invitational on February 5 in Hawaii.

Women's Soccer: Overtime PK, Spartans beat Air Force 2-1

A game-winning penalty kick in the 107th minute by senior forward Gabriella Stange lifted the San Jose State women's soccer team over Air Force in its final match at home this season.

"I'm thrilled to see (Gabriella) step up," head coach Lauren Hanson said to SJSU Athletics. "She stepped up and said I'm going to take the penalty kick. She's been a leader all season long. She's our captain and in a moment like that you want your captain to step up and that's what she did."

Sophomore midfielder Alexis Venegas was fouled and taken down inside of the penalty box in overtime and San Jose State was given a penalty kick and a chance to end the game.

Stange was chosen to kick and put the ball right of the Air Force goalkeeper to beat Air Force (7-9-1, 4-5-1).

"It was like an accumulation of the whole season," Stange said to SJSU Athletics. "We put in all the work and today it paid off. We have to keep showing up and play a full 90 minutes."

San Jose State (7-8-3, 3-5-1) came out strong, outshooting Air Force 10-1 in the first quarter and 21-4 on the game.

Four shots are the fewest allowed by the Spartan defense all season.

Not until late in 84th minute did sophomore midfielder Carley McBeath score the



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Spartan junior golfer Cody Blick finds his ball after a tee-shot at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational in Fairfax, Calif. Blick finished in a tie for 11th place with a 1-under par 212.

first goal from 25 yards outside the box. The goal was the second of the season for McBeath.

"We have to take it one day at a time and keep practicing the way we have been practicing," Hanson said to SJSU Athletics. "I thought we had some fantastic opportunities on goal. Our mentality today was to play strong for the seniors today and that's what we did."

San Jose State sits in seventh place in the Mountain West while the top six teams in the conference advance to the Mountain West Championships.

SJSU must win this week with a Boise State lose or tie to keep its season alive.

San Jose State will travel to Fresno on Halloween night to face Fresno State in its final match of the season.

Men's Soccer: 2-0 win at CSU Bakersfield

Freshman forward Greg Harte scored both goals for the San Jose State men's soccer team as the Spartans defeated the CSU Bakersfield Roadrunners 2-0 on Sunday.

Harte recorded his sixth and seventh goals of the year in the second half.

"Greg is an important player for us up top," head coach Simon Tobin said to SJSU Athletics. "Although he's a freshman, he is starting to learn how to finish. He's still very raw in a lot of stuff he does, but it's important to have the ability to score from a couple of places."

San Jose State (5-8-1, 3-2-1 WAC) outshot the Roadrunners 5-3 in the first 45 minutes and put three attempts on frame, but the sides went to the half even at 0-0.

"The first half was a bit of a nothing game, I thought," Tobin said to SJSU Athletics. "For the first 10 minutes we played quite poorly. We created good chances and kept it quite secure in the back. Overall we had a lot of good performances."

Harte scored at the 53 and 74 minute marks in the match.

The first goal was assisted by sophomore forward Ruben Want who passed the ball from

the top right side of the box across the goal.

Harte found the ball and put it in the right corner to make the score 1-0.

The second goal came unassisted after a scurry for the ball in the Roadrunners' box — the ball found Harte and he floated it over the goalkeeper's head.

San Jose State now sits in a tie with Seattle for third place in the WAC and travels next to Grand Canyon for a match on Friday.

Football: Spartans lose to Navy 41-31

Navy quarterback Keenan Reynolds accounted for 251 of 423 rushing yards in its 41-31 win over San Jose State in Annapolis, Md.

The Spartan defense struggled to find an answer for Reynolds, who scored three times on 39 attempts.

The attempts and yards were career highs and not the first time the Navy quarterback had his way with the San Jose State defense.

Reynolds set an NCAA record last year by scoring seven rushing touchdowns, including the winner in the third overtime, as Navy downed San Jose State, 58-52 in the 2013 season.

San Jose State forced a fumble to open the game as junior cornerback Jimmy Pruitt recovered the loose ball and put SJSU inside the Navy red zone.

The Spartans could not capitalize as the drive ended on third and goal from the inside the 10, and junior quarterback Joe Gray's first pass attempt of the game was intercepted by Navy safety Kwanzel Bertrand.

Gray shook off the early interception in the second quarter when he threw two touchdown passes to sophomore tight end Billy Freeman and sophomore wide receiver Tim Crawley.

In between the two second quarter Spartan touchdowns, Reynolds found the end zone twice with his feet.

The Spartans were down by three touchdowns when Navy's DeBrandon Sanders scored on an 8-yard run to make the score 38-17.

With 8:20 left on the clock, Gray found junior wide receiver Hansell Wilson for a 5-yard touchdown pass 38-24.

After an Air Force field goal, junior wide receiver Tyler Ervin, who led the Spartans with 72 yards on 19 attempts, ran the ball 8 yards for the game's last score with 1:24 to play to make the score 41-31.

Navy's 423 rushing yards made the difference in the game versus the Spartans' 323 rushing yards.

San Jose State will travel home to face Colorado State in a conference matchup at Spartan Stadium on Saturday.

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2014 World Series

MadBum, Giants on verge of becoming champions with last trip to Kansas City

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With the San Francisco Giants defeating the Kansas City Royals two games to one at home this weekend, they now have their eyes on the prize as they head to the City of Fountains.

After the ugly 7-2 defeat on Friday, the Giants came back to win the final two games (11-4, 5-0) by a combined score of 16-4 over the Royals.

Giants catcher Buster Posey is happy to take the momentum and two-game winning streak into Kansas City.

"We didn't want to go there having to win two," Posey said to CSN Bay Area. "We still have a tough challenge ahead of us."

The Giants offense, led by outfielder Hunter Pence and infielder Pablo Sandoval, is starting to find different contributors other than their top hitters on the team.

On Saturday, infielder Joe Panik stepped up with a 2-for-4 performance with 2 runs and 2 runs batted in. On Sunday, it was outfielder Juan Perez's turn by delivering a pinch-hit double to bring in two runs for the Giants.

"It's fun to be apart of," said infielder Brandon Crawford to CSN Bay Area, after going 2-for-4 with 3 runs batted in, in Game 5. "It kind of just shows how deep our lineup is. Anybody at anytime can contribute, whether they are hitting first or eighth or in the middle of the lineup."

Giants left-handed starting pitcher Madison Bumgarner continued his World Series success as he threw a complete game shutout giving up 4 hits with 8 strikeouts on Sunday.

"This guy was right on tonight," said Giants head coach Bruce Bochy to CSN Bay Area. "He was strong all night. When this guy is on, it is fun to watch."

According to Fox Sports, before Sunday's shutout, the last World Series shutout was by Josh Beckett in 2003.

The last left-handed starting pitcher to throw a shutout in a World Series was Randy Johnson in 2001.

"What (Bumgarner) has done this postseason is nothing short of amazing," Posey said to CSN Bay Area.

Bumgarner is now 4-0 with a 0.29 ERA (1 earned run) in four World Series starts with opponents hitting just .120 against the south paw.

"I felt pretty good. I felt really good the whole night," Bumgarner said to CSN Bay Area. "There was never really a time where I was searching for it tonight. It's nice to come away with a win."

Due to Bumgarner's dominating performance, the bullpen was not really needed, but in Saturday's 11-4 victory, they pitched nearly perfect by only giving up 5 hits with no runs given up in 6 1/2 innings.

Bochy and pitching coach Dave Righetti are glad to see the bullpen get a day's rest before heading to Kansas City.

"It's good to rest some guys," Bochy said to CSN Bay Area. "We've been working them pretty hard."

While Pence and Sandoval have been succeeding on the offensive side of the ball, another bright star is Crawford.

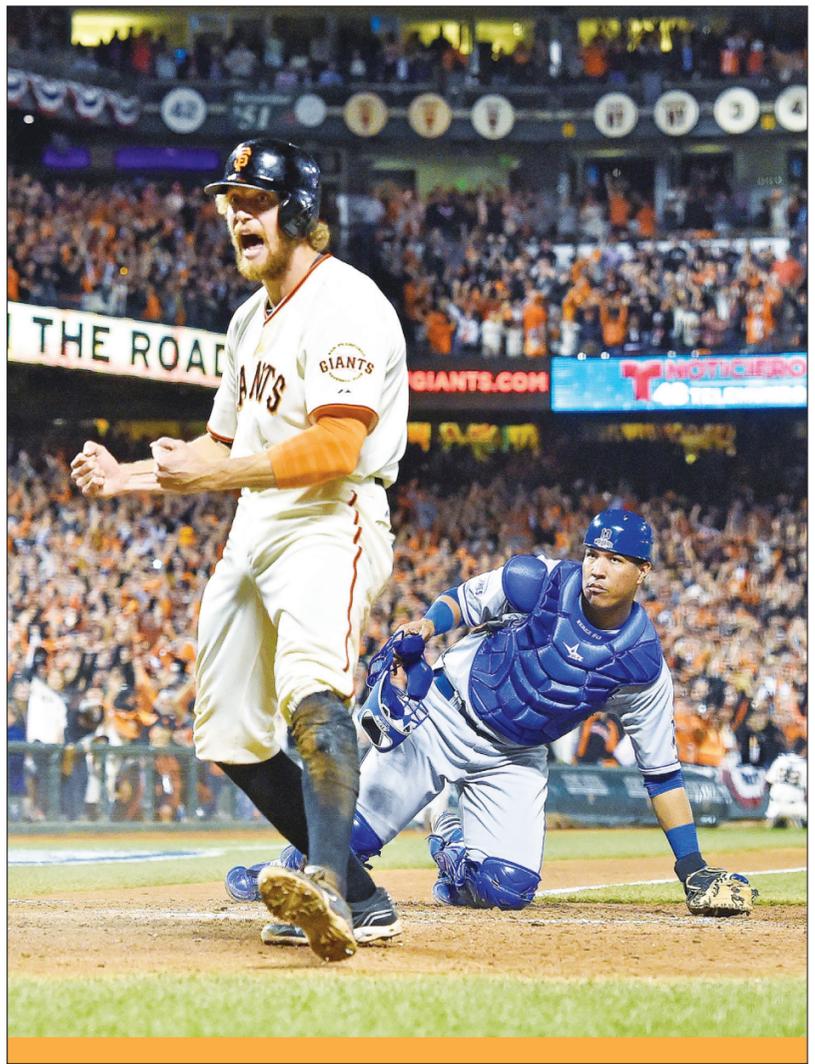
In the three-day homestead, Crawford hit .333 (4-for-12) with 2 runs scored and 3 runs batted in.

"I'm feeling good," Crawford said to CSN Bay Area. "I'm just trying to put us on the board."

The Giants started hitting the Royals' bullpen and 7-8-9th inning pitchers better in Games 4 and 5 to make the offense that much stronger.

"It sure gives us some confidence when we see them again," Posey said to CSN Bay Area. "They've got great arms, they've got electric arms, really good stuff. There's a reason they have a low ERA throughout the course of the year."

Bochy now has his eyes set on Game 6



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Giants outfielder Hunter Pence celebrates after scoring in the eighth inning as Royals catcher Salvador Pérez looks on during Game 5 of the 2014 World Series at AT&T Park in San Francisco.

in Kansas City being up 3-2 and just one win away from San Francisco's third World Championship in five years.

Right-handed pitcher Jake Peavy will start in Game 6, his third career World Series start.

Hard-throwing, right-hander Yordano Ventura is slated to pitch and hopes to avoid the end of the Royals' season.

"We're going to see a very good pitcher, or two good pitchers, there," Bochy said to CSN Bay Area. "There's a lot of baseball left, and we know it's not over until you get that fourth game."

San Francisco is familiar with winning big games, let alone the World Series games on the road, and they do not expect anything to be different this time in 2014.

"We're all definitely excited," Crawford said to CSN Bay Area. "We're confident going into Game 6, but it's not going to be an easy game."

Game 6 is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. today and will be televised on Fox. It will also broadcast on KNBR 680, KTRB 860 and ESPN Radio.

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