Students in the dark after fatal shooting

By Mauricio La Plante

San Jose police are investigating a homicide that took place on South 10th Street and East William Street, a block south of San Jose State.

No information has been released by the San Jose Police Department or university indicating whether any students were involved.

Police arrived at the scene at around 2 a.m. and found a man with "at least one gunshot wound," Sergeant Enrique Garcia said in an email sent to the Spartan Daily.

The man was transported to the hospital and died shortly after. The cause of death is "unnatural," Garcia said.

The fatal shooting discovered on South 10th Street and East William Street on Saturday morning is the fourth homicide of the year in the city of San Jose.

The suspect had left the scene southbound away from campus. Students who spoke to the Spartan Daily after the event said they had limited knowledge on what happened and had mixed concerns regarding their safety.

"There's a lot of security always walking around, there's a lot of cops always driving around," said Computer engineering senior Stephen Lawrence.

"I definitely would have liked to hear something about the incident from [the] university as it does impact the safety of students, even if it wasn't necessarily on campus."
Public health supporter Samantha Zamora touches up a dish at the new food venue Indian Fusion in the Student Union on Monday.

Indian Fusion does add a new dimension of options available at the Student Union in order to deliver the need for “flavorful, authentic cuisine.” The butter chicken is flavorful and the naan bread is really good,” said Tableo, “This is actually a specialty from my hometown [so the food] really similar to that.”

According to the Spartan Eats website, the company did a survey and created multiple concepts inside the Student Union in order to deliver the need for “flavorful, authentic cuisine.”

“Honestly it makes me feel very paranoid and nervous,” said Lawrence over text message. “I’m less than a block away from where the incident took place. I will feel a lot safer at home, I don’t want to walk alone at night,” said Garcia. “There’s always people out.”

Computer engineering senior Lawrence, who lives outside of the dorms in Lawrence Hall, said he does not fear for his safety despite being in the university as it does impact the safety of something about the incident from [the] neighborhood sociologist. “We’re always walking around late at night,” said Garcia. “There’s always people out.”

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around, so I don’t feel as unsafe to that area,” said kinesiology freshman Jorge Garcia. “It’s scary to hear, but it’s not like I have to be on guard all the time, because that’s something about the incident from [the] neighborhood sociologist. “We’re always walking around late at night,” said Garcia. “There’s always people out.”

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 Needle to the Groove keeps spinning

By Roman Contreras 

Art's & Entertainment

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Real Catholicism doesn't condone racism

**Hugo Vera**

_CATHOLIC EDITOR-IN-CHIEF_

One of the main factors for my grandparent's leave to their native Mexico was that the fear of persecution of Catholics in the United States during the 1930s and 1940s. This is certainly ironic considering that Mexico today is a country that the fear of persecution of Catholics is rampant. This is as if millions of other Catholics were forced to practice our faith freely.

As a real Catholic, I am ashamed and enraged that these men even have the privilege to attend a private Catholic high school when in reality their actions in Washington, D.C. were anything but Catholic.

School spirit or unforgivable hate crimes? Racism has no excuses and isn't something that should be covered up with school spirit.

On Friday, a controversial video circulated on social media featuring an encounter between students of Covington Catholic High School and a Native American elder at the Lincoln Memorial.

The Kentucky-based boys were protesting abortion during a March for Life rally in Washington, D.C. when in fact, they were attending a private Catholic school that these men even feel ashamed and enraged at this to be a travesty.

Catholic who dares to face the fear trace back to 18th century America that the fear of persecution of Catholics is rampant. This is as if millions of other Catholics were forced to practice our faith freely.

The group of boys were seen mocking and sneering in the face of the peaceful tribe elder. Covington junior Nick Sandmann was seen on video standing directly in front of Phillips, blocking him from being able to pass through the racist and intimidating boys.

In an interview with NBC News "Today" show, Sandmann defended his actions by stating, "We're not racist, we're a Catholic School. They don't tolerate racism. None of my classmates are racist people."

Phillips' statement is correct. I do too. The group of boys has never been racist people. It was none other than the same racist, anti-Catholic people from the 19th century that the fear of persecution of Catholics is rampant. This is as if millions of other Catholics were forced to practice our faith freely.

On that fateful day in historic American history, all of us, as members of the Catholic faith, in the United States, Mexico border, calling such individuals "not Christian."

While the history of the Catholic Church is one that is filled with tragic chapters of church-sanctioned genocide, imperialism, and sexual abuse, the fact remains that these actions do not represent our peaceful faith as a whole.

Catholicism was built on the one real principle of tolerance, acceptance, forgiveness and retribution — all the things that the young men representing Covington did not show with their actions.

The diocese of Covington has a responsibility to investigate the Covington Catholic School's longstanding history of rampant racism and intolerance.

The time has come for Pope Francis and other global Catholics to precisely address the means of dehumanizing and vilifying black people. For a school that "doesn't tolerate racism," how could Covington Catholic High School permit their students to dress up as blackface and call it school spirit?

In 2019, there should be no excuse for racism of any form. The events that occurred in Washington, D.C. and at the Covington Catholic High School student body and faculty: please don't be afraid to blatantly obviously bigoted under the guise of "school spirit."

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By Jonathan Amin

The Weeknd finds himself ‘in the Fire’

When does the pursuit of tolerance become a witch hunt that spurs even more intolerance?

When discussing the Weeknd’s new single “Lost in the Fire,” an anonymous source states, “the song’s music video received praise for the lyrical content, which was the brainchild of Th e Weeknd and Gesaff elstein. The two had worked together on some of the Singer’s more recent hits such as 2018’s "I Was Never There" and hits such as 2015’s "Can’t Feel My Face." It isn’t a stretch given Th e Weeknd in collaboration with French Euro-pop producer and manager Gesaff elstein. The concern and contextuals that make up the song’s music video.

The reactions waged more intolerance? According to ActionAid, “the pursuit of tolerance become a witch hunt that spurs even more intolerance!”

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San Jose State's junior guard Brae Ivey looks to pass the ball inside during the team's 73-71 double-overtime loss against the Air Force Academy Saturday night at the Event Center.

The San Jose State men's basketball team fell late to Air Force Academy 73-71 in double overtime Saturday night at the Event Center. This is the Spartans' 10th consecutive loss of the season.

But if there was one thing the Spartans were trying to fix and we've been talking about it all year, which is turnovers and then free throws and those two things basically cost us the game.

The Spartans quickly started their scoring barrage as junior center Ashton Chaisson made a layup 12 seconds into the game, giving SJSU the 2-0 lead over the Falcons. SJSU then pushed their lead to 6-0 after a layup by junior forward Michael Steadman. This forced Air Force's head coach to use his first timeout just a little over a minute into the game.

The Falcons' freshman guard A.J. Walker broke the game's first timeout with a layup of their own. After a made layup, but the guard A.J. Walker broke the game's first timeout just a little over a minute into the game. "That was the play before we tried to make that shot and I made it," said Steadman.

The Falcons came out on a 11-0 run to cut the lead to 35-31 and forced two Spartan turnovers during the run. A made 3-point shot by the Spartan junior guard Brae Ivey broke the scoring drought for the Spartans and pushed their lead back to 34-30.

"The play before we tried to make a layup and I knew they were switching, so I knew I had to get a shot up and I told myself before that play that I was going to make that shot and make it," said Steadman.

SJSU's Ivey to dribble down the lane with a turn. The Falcons then took a 71-70 lead after a made lay-up plus the foul by SJSU's freshman guard Joanne Bowers missed the free throw. "The play before we tried to make a layup and I knew they were switching, so I knew I had to get a shot up and I told myself before that play that I was going to make that shot and make it," said Steadman.

The San Jose State women's gymnastics team gets a reality check when it hosted three other Mountain Pacific Sports Federation competitors Friday night with a 191.70 behind the Air Force Falcons.

The match marked the first home meet of the season for the reigning champions, but despite individual wins, the Spartans fell short of the 195.50 at this time, the team moved into third place.

"We really showed some weaknesses in our first couple events," head coach Joanne Bowers said. "We had to stop playing up, but we get a little more depth in beam and floor."

Throughout the early struggles, the Spartans showed grit and beam.

The second gymnast Taylor Chan took first place in both of those events. Bumped SJSU to second place overall with a score of 48.050. Chan also received the highest score of 9.900 for her floor exercise, tying her season-high 9.900 for a score like that. "I've worked hard all season," Chan said. "It's been doing a lot better at our practices and in the competition, but I always say we've just had a lot of trouble with injury and we've struggled a bit."

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