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## RECOGNITION

# City of San Jose raises Pan-African flag

## Community honors African-American History Month in annual celebration

BY CHIOMA LEWIS  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the San Jose/Silicon Valley NAACP, City Council members and San Jose residents were present at the seventh annual African-American History Month flag raising.

Representatives from the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department raised the flags. They included the flags of the United States, state of California, city flag of San Jose and the Pan-African flag, which represents all black people around the world.

Both the national anthem and black national anthem, called "Lift every voice and sing," accompanied the flag raising. Following the songs, Councilmember



Chappie Jones welcomed the keynote speaker Robert L. Harris.

"My young brothers and sisters who are here," Harris said. "No matter what the opportunities may be, there is nothing that can stop you once you decide that you can do it."

Harris is a former vice

president of PG&E and former president of the National Bar Association. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, which is a well-known predominantly African-American fraternity. Harris received the William Robert Ming Award for his civil rights activism in 1986.



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(Left) The Pan-African flag hangs alongside the San Jose, California, and U.S. flags for a crowd gathered to honor African-American History Month.

(Right) San Jose City councilmembers, greek alumni and members of the community stand for the national anthem on Friday.

The Ming award is the highest legal honor of the NAACP. His work with civil rights earned him a spot on Ebony Magazine's "100

Most Influential Blacks in America" six times.

Harris also spoke about the book he wrote titled "Goodbye Arkadelphia,"

which is about his upbringing in the segregated South. Toward the end of

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## MOVIE REVIEW

# Winchester legend lives on

BY KAELE BENITEZ-AUSTRIA  
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One of the most haunted mansions in the United States is the Winchester Mystery House located in San Jose.

The six-acre house is shrouded in mystery and is architecturally intriguing. Paired with its ominous past, the large estate became the perfect subject for a supernatural horror film.

"Winchester" is a film deeply rooted in local lore that explores the legend that is the massive haunted mansion.

Throughout the movie's opening weekend the Mystery House museum organized special screenings for \$49, escorting attendees from the mansion across the street to the CineArts movie theater in Santana Row.

Set in 1902, the film tells the story of Sarah Winchester, the widow of William Wirt Winchester, and her home, a seven-story mansion that is constantly undergoing renovations.

The legend is that Sarah

was haunted by every person who was shot and killed by a Winchester rifle. The gun was invented by her father-in-law Oliver Winchester in 1860, and the 1873 Winchester Repeater model has been called "the gun that won the West."

Dr. Eric Price, played by Jason Clarke, is sent to the residence to at the request of a group of Winchester Repeating Arms Company lawyers to determine if Sarah, played by Helen Mirren, is mentally and physically fit to continue owning her half of the company.

For a historic movie with a touch of whimsy and drama, "Winchester" wasn't too bad.

The way that the story was built around the legend of Sarah contacting the ghosts of those killed by her family's rifles were well thought out and clever. The film depicts Winchester sensing and speaking to the spirits who inhabit her home.

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## AUTOMOTIVE

# Formula SAE Racing geared to win

BY ALEX MARTINET  
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San Jose State students become the designers and manufacturers at San Jose State's Spartan Racing.

The club, Formula SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers), designs a new car every year based on regulations similar to professional motor-sports teams. Freshmen attending Formula SAE are brought on as interns to help ease them into

the program. Interns are not given the opportunity to drive the models until their second semester with the club, but it provides them with a chance to get hands-on experience working on engines.

Harry V. Quackenboss has been the adviser for Spartan Racing since 2015. He has helped advise students in becoming team leaders in planning and fundraising for equipment. Quackenboss was a former NASCAR race engi-

neer before becoming the CEO at 3UP Systems, a blade server product that integrates switching and ethernet switching and service with the provided software. He believes this is an important incentive for engineering students because it allows them to get hands-on training.

"This is probably the best program by far if somebody is in mechanical engineering, whether it's any form of engineering because polarimetry

and software are becoming more and more important," Quackenboss said. "It's a way for students to distinguish from others when they start their career."

Formula one, electric and off-roading are three divisions featured in the club.

The off-roading team focuses on cars that handle large terrain, the Formula One team is centered on the interworking of the combustion engine and the electric team works on how the software is incorporated with the engine.

At Formula SAE competitions, teams are made up entirely of college students who put in the time and effort to design the cars. There are few restrictions which allows pit teams to think more out of the box than professional teams.

The engine combustion team recently made a name for itself at the Formula Student engineering competitions in Michigan, part of the SAE International Collegiate Design Series. Judges at the event were so impressed by the team's printed circuit board for the engine control components for the circuit breakers that they interviewed the SJSU

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Students crowd around formula SR-7 in the college of engineering on Thursday. The car took first place at the Formula SAE competition in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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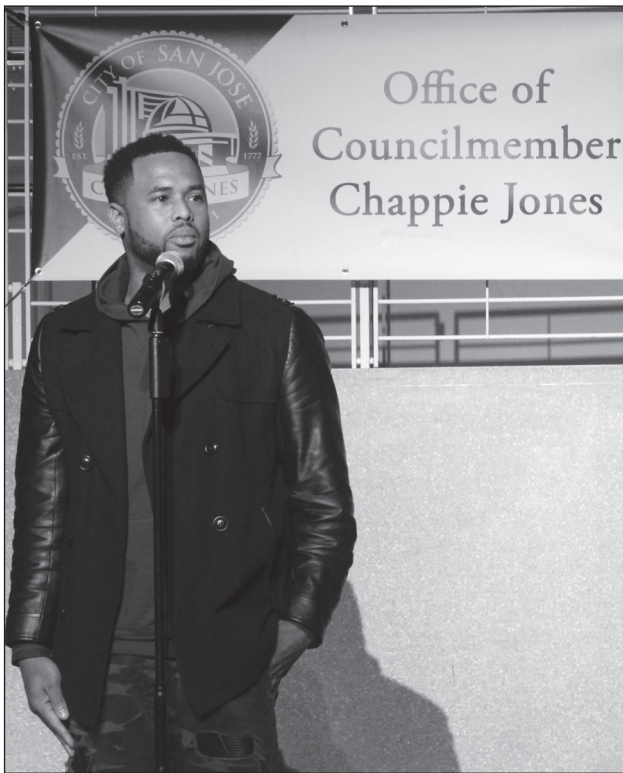
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**Spoken Word Artist Prentice Powell performs inside of the rotunda of San Jose City Hall Friday evening.**

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his speech, he offered some words of encouragement to the young people in the crowd.

“When people tell you you can’t do something, you know what that means you can,” Harris said.

Aileen F. Casanave, a San Jose attorney who attended the event, said that she promotes leadership for the younger generations.

“If you don’t work with them in their journey of leadership, they will stumble and fall,” Casanave said.

Rev. Jethroe Moore II, president of the San Jose/Silicon Valley NAACP, also spoke at the event and challenged those in attendance to stand in soli-

dirity with people of color.

“I challenge all of us.” Moore said. “No matter what office, no matter what position you hold, if you are the black person standing there you have the responsibility to stand up and speak up for people of color across this nation.”

After Moore spoke, ceremonial items were presented to honor African-American History Month including the California Legislature Assembly certificate, the City of Milpitas proclamation and the Board of Supervisors proclamation.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the rotunda at City Hall where food and entertainment were provided.

Booths were also set up around the room by spon-

sors of the event. Some in attendance included the Santa Clara Valley Water District, San Jose/Silicon valley NAACP and the San Andreas Regional Center.

Some other sponsors included the African American Community Service Agency, Eta Rho Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc and the San Jose Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

The celebration highlighted unity, hope and perseverance.

“We believe this nation is a great nation and it can be greater and we won’t let nobody turn us back.” Harris said.

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The beginning of the film is a slow buildup that

showcased the background of Price instead of focusing on the madness within the house. This factor can initially cause viewers to lose interest quickly.



SARAH KLIEVES | SPARTAN DAILY (FILE IMAGE)

**Winchester Mystery House is six miles from campus.**

“Winchester” also slacked when it came to the representation of grief stricken Sarah. She is known to have suffered from mental illness because of the severity of her grieving process, yet Mirren’s representation was a conserved and stoic widow who showed no sign of being distraught or being in mourning aside from her consistent all black wardrobe.

The beginning may be a bit slow, the plot twist and some ghostly unfinished business will catch viewers off guard.

One would think that, being about the most haunted house in the United States, this movie would chill viewers to the core.

However, for a horror movie, it was a bit of a disappointment.

The house itself was horribly computer-generated

and there were no shots of the actual mansion anywhere in the movie, which was quite a letdown considering that the Winchester House is still standing just miles away from San Jose State.

Though, according to the production, some shots were filmed at the Mystery House, the vast majority of the movie was shot on soundstages in Australia.

Despite this, the interior of the house is portrayed in a historically accurate manner, featuring areas such as the staircase that leads right into the ceiling and the doors that lead to a steep drop.

“Winchester” had a lot of potential to be a really scary film, but it seemed to fall short because of the predictable appearances of ghosts and the amount of jump-scars.

The film is rated PG-13, so be prepared for a

**NOW PLAYING**

**“Winchester”**

**Directed by:**  
Michael Spierig,  
Peter Spierig

**Starring:**  
Helen Mirren

**Genre:**  
Fantasy/Horror

**Rating:**  
★★★★★

myriad of spooky tropes such as possessed children, moving objects and rattling door knobs.

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**Harry V. Quackenboss, former NASCAR race engineer, is an adviser for Spartan Racing Thursday evening.**

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pit crew right on the spot.

“After the design review, somebody from Bosch Electric came to the pit area where 115 teams were and asked how Spartan Racing did it,” Quackenboss said. “One of those guys went on to be hired.”

The Spartan Racing electric team is only four years old — making it

at the Formula SAE competition in Lincoln, Nebraska last year.

It was the first time a California-based team won the competition in its 35 year history. The car could go from zero to 60 mph in 2.6 seconds.

Sophomore Josiah Lopez was the team manager on the car and was happy to show off his group’s work when it was displayed at the Silicon Valley Auto Show.

“I was just the spokesman. I wasn’t camera shy,” Lopez said. “I was confident in what the team built together.”

Spartan Racing displayed six cars at the Silicon Valley Auto Show, including its award winning Formula SAE racing car.

The auto show was held last month in the San Jose Convention Center and about 300 cars were showcased for attendees.

Spartan Racing is currently building its next car and has plans to compete when competition season starts up again in May.

“Being able to work on an electric race car is one of my dreams.”

**Adriane Almiranez**  
engineering sophomore

the newest division of the group. Engineering sophomore Adriane Almiranez is excited about what lies ahead.

“Being able to work on an electric race car is one of my dreams,” said Almiranez.

The engine at Spartan Racing took first place

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FOOD REVIEW

# Nox Cookie Bar opens its doors downtown

BY JACQUELINE CONTRERAS COPY EDITOR

After two years of late night deliveries to San Jose State dormitories and downtown offices, Nox Cookie Bar opened a walk-in shop last Wednesday on South Second Street, across from the Hammer Theatre.

Walking through the front door, you're immediately immersed in scents of cinnamon, chocolate and peanut butter.

The smell of the warm and freshly baked cookies are tempting enough to break anyone's New Year's resolution.

"We think of ourselves as an edgy cookie place," Nox Cookie Bar owner and founder Nathan Pendleton said. "We're open until 2:30 a.m. so there's this late night element to it."

The brick and mortar shop is a small space without any actual seats for customers, making it the ideal place for those who wish to quickly satisfy sweet cravings between classes or late at night.

Nox offers seven different cookies: chocolate chip n' chunk (with or without sea salt), peanut butter, snickerdoodle, cookie con candy, sugar sugar and quattro cioccolato.

Notes of cinnamon and nutmeg nicely compliment each other in the oatmeal raisin cookies.

The rich flavors melt together as soon as you take your first bite.

The cookies are moist and chewy, but not in a way that is overwhelming and feels like you're chewing bubble gum.

Aside from the cookies, Nox sells 2 percent, whole and chocolate milk and a variety of ice cream ranging from mango to raspberry sorbet.

The word surrounding Nox Cookie Bar has drawn in curious locals.

"We love cookies so we wanted to try it out," San Jose resident Manolis Goundalakis said. "I like it [the atmosphere], it's nice."

Pendleton said his shop targets three markets: business people, San Jose families and SJSU students.

These different markets are scattered throughout the day, business workers start off their mornings, families come through in the evenings and students tend to walk in late at night.

"We actually try to address and market ourselves to the student population, the younger crowd, so we can get a little bit hipper and little bit more edgier,"

Pendleton said.

Although the shop is small, the black and white color scheme adds a modern feel to the place while making it seem a little more spacious and inviting.

A TV hangs from a wall above a window where you can see cookies being made.

They play hits from the 60s through 80s in the afternoon and switch to current top charts in the evening.

"It's pretty dope, I like the music going on and it's a low-key kind of bar vibe," business finance sophomore Nikhil Patchanin said.

Nox Cookie Bar is right by a light rail station and the Hammer Theatre and is only a couple of blocks away from SJSU.

It's easy to forget you're in the bustling world that is downtown San Jose.

The warm smiles and friendly chatter from the Nox team make customers feel as though they're in a small town shop where everyone knows each other.

If you're looking for a sweet, quick bite or to satisfy late night cravings, you can find it all in this little shop.

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**"Nox Cookie Bar"**

**Cuisine:** Dessert

**Location:** 151 S 2nd St. San Jose, CA 95113

**Price:** \$

**Rating:** ★★★★★

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(Top) Nox Cookie Bar offers seven different cookie flavors including Cookie con Candy and Oatmeal Raisin. Customers can get their cookie fix at Nox day or night. (Bottom) Customers applauded outside of Nox Cookie Bar for the grand opening in downtown San Jose on Jan. 31.

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### Joe's top five Super Bowl halftime shows of all time

Sunday's Super Bowl halftime performance by Justin Timberlake was a remarkable one. Filled with excellent choreography and a versatile repertoire of songs, he danced and sang a medley of hits including "Sexy Back" and "Can't Stop the Feeling." The pinnacle of the performance was a tribute to the music legend Prince where Timberlake did a cover to "I Would Die 4 U." The Minneapolis crowd erupted in excitement as they reminisced on the late music icon. Here are my choices for the top five Super Bowl halftime shows.

- 1 Prince, Super Bowl XLI, 2007**  
Perfected the modern day Super Bowl halftime spectacle with his ability to bring intense emotion to his music.
- 2 Michael Jackson, Super Bowl XXVII 1993**  
The King of Pop invented the modern day Super Bowl halftime spectacle with legendary choreography, creative ingenuity and songs that became instant classics.
- 3 Beyonce, Super Bowl XLVII, 2013**  
A difficult and intense dance repertoire paired with one of the most beautiful voices resulted in musical greatness.
- 4 Katy Perry, Super Bowl XLIX 2015**  
One of the best vocal performances of our generation combined with awesome special effects and choreography.
- 5 U2, Super Bowl XXXVI, 2002**  
Tribute to 9/11 victims was very powerful and moving. Songs were perfectly executed and brought the crowd to tears.

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# Eating healthy is more affordable than you'd think



**Chioma Lewis**  
STAFF WRITER

The belief that it costs more to eat healthier is not true. When we see fast food menus for chains like McDonald's or Taco Bell, it is easy to get sucked into the dollar menus and 20-piece nuggets for \$5. While this food is easily accessible and cheap, is it worth it to pay less for low quality food?

According to the Journal of Consumer Research, "Across five studies, we find that consumers do subscribe to a general lay theory that healthy equals expensive despite the fact that this relationship is unlikely to be true in all product categories and contexts."

I recently lost more than 25 pounds, and not only did I vow to be more active, but also to change the type of food I ate. It is not always easy to give up or even cut back on fast food, but it is definitely worth it.

Some people might also think that healthier foods come in smaller

portions or won't fill them up the way fast food does.

"We tend to eat more than the servings recommended and want to feel 'full' which eating healthy does not provide," computer engineering sophomore Alexander Kolomvotos said. "However, if the common person controlled their eating and their time intervals, I wouldn't say it's more expensive."

According to a 2017 Huffington Post article, it might cost consumers more money to eat unhealthy food.

"Eating and drinking food that is loaded with sugar and artificial sweeteners will cause you to eat more," the article states. "You'll continue to eat because this food does not nourish you. Not only are you paying the high sticker price on these items, but because you eat large quantities you purchase them more frequently."

When you eat more, you spend more.

INFOGRAPHIC BY CHIOMA LEWIS

## The myth that eating healthy will empty your pockets should be forgotten.

Healthier food options provide our bodies with the correct nutrients that it requires to be satisfied with smaller portions.

If someone is hungry and they are in the mood for something quick to eat, they will be less motivated to go

home and cook. This is especially true for students who do not live on campus.

"I definitely think there are ways to eat healthy for cheap, but it is definitely more accessible and easy to eat unhealthy," engineering sophomore

Kade Olsen said.

Many students do not have money to buy groceries, but there are on-campus resources that offer healthier options free or for a low price.

The Just in Time mobile food pantry provides students with fresh fruit, vegetables and groceries monthly.

San Jose State also has a community garden that helps students with service learning and gives them access to healthy food. There is even a Subway on campus which offers healthier options than

most fast food places. Subway also has a very inexpensive menu.

A Healthline article stated, "Subway offers a better variety of healthy meal options than many other fast food restaurants. In general, Subway's meals are low in sugar and a decent source of fiber and protein, however, many are also loaded with fat and sodium."

The myth that eating healthy will empty your pockets should be forgotten.

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# Technology is distracting in the classroom



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STAFF WRITER

Technology is a beautiful thing. It's a tool used to access information and further knowledge. It is a powerful resource, yet web-searching during class time is not helpful.

Many students use their laptops, tablets or phones to take notes while in the classroom.

The issue with this is that instead of focusing on a lecture, students want to check social media, email or accomplish other unimportant tasks. As a result, students become disengaged and misinformed.

This disengagement eventually leads to students struggling academically, according to a research study done by the School Effectiveness & Inequality Initiative at the United States Military Academy. The moment Twitter takes away your attention, you no longer have any idea what the professor is saying.

Some students may argue that it's easy to ask a classmate what you might've missed. Even so, it is wise to look out for yourself. Unfortunately, that is not possible when you are reading memes

silently.

According to the University of Michigan-Flint, the average time students spend in each class is about three hours per week. The short time span means students must retain and absorb loads of information quickly.

Professors and instructors are often busy with several classes and classwork, so out of class meetings are possible, but limited. It is exceptionally difficult to grasp in-depth concepts and theories quickly, which is why being attentive every step of the way is the most conducive to any learning environment.

All individuals learn differently, and thus technology does not necessarily disturb one's work environment. Some people retain more information when they have typed it as opposed to writing it.

Typing is a faster alternative to writing down notes in class, which makes plenty of sense because college students are no strangers to term papers and typed homework. It does come naturally when you are required to do it often.

However, distractions are inevitable. We live in a world where social media and advertisements are constantly thrown in our faces. As you're taking notes or researching a definition, an ad for your favorite clothing store pops up on the side bar window.

The opportunity to review that store's website has now presented itself during your general education 101 course, and that is not the best time to be online shopping. Both knowingly and unknowingly, students are prone to checking it.

Given the allotted amount of time for basic university classes, distractions are detrimental to the ultimate goal of learning and applying all the information you are paying to receive. College is an expensive commitment, so we must give it our full and undivided attention.

Technology is a helpful, often necessary tool to the lives of college students. It offers a heightened level of access, knowledge and enjoyment. With it, self-control is a must, especially for those who are easily distracted. Do not allow such a great tool to be a hindrance.

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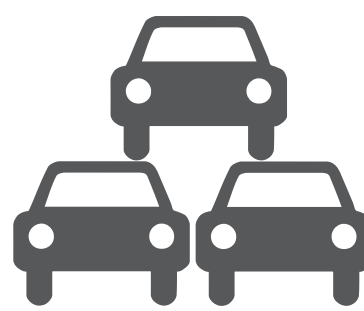
**33,409**

students were enrolled in fall 2017. Sixty-nine percent of the total population was enrolled full-time, according to SJSU's Office of Institutional Effectiveness and Analytics.



**5,823**

freshmen were admitted in fall 2017, according to SJSU's Office of Institutional Effectiveness and Analytics.



**4,125**

parking spots are available to students. This does not include employee, disabled or 30-minute parking spots, according to SJSU's parking services website.

INFOGRAPHIC BY KRISTEL RODRIGUEZ | SPARTAN DAILY

# SJSU must stop undergraduate admission



**Kristel Rodriguez**  
STAFF WRITER

For the sake of this argument, you're going to have to pretend like every student at San Jose State has their basic needs met.

I know it's a stretch, especially when you consider the rising cost of rent, the gentrification of downtown areas and the overwhelming feeling that if you don't pledge allegiance to Google, your degree might wind up as a door-stop in the one-bedroom apartment you share with eight roommates that, as luck would have it, are aspiring journalists too.

So now that we've got that out of the way, we can begin to talk about SJSU's unique hierarchy of needs that are necessary for positive student outcomes— parking,

advising and classes.

If you've been an SJSU student for longer than a week, you know those needs aren't being met.

For instance, SJSU admitted 5,823 freshmen in fall 2017, which on a superficial level is quite an achievement. Congratulations to them, but it's a complete logistical nightmare.

You see, the school overlooked the fact that they only have 4,125 general parking spots available to commuting students.

Did I mention SJSU's total student population is 33,405, with 23,097 of those students enrolled full-time?

Now, I'm no Field's Medal recipient, but something about having 20,000 plus students and less than 5,000

parking spots simply doesn't add up.

Fellow students agree. SPOT (Spartan Parking on Time) was a campaign started by a group of social action students in the fall of 2017 to help curb the lack of parking at SJSU.

According to SPOT member Rachele Raudes, more than 43 percent of Spartans report spending up to half an hour finding a parking spot.

Can you imagine the additional stress that looking for a parking spot can impose on students?

Especially in a city like San Jose, where there's overwhelming traffic congestion, round-the-clock construction and a heavy pedestrian presence. It's hard enough getting to campus, the least the school can do is accommodate.

And I know they try to by providing students with the 'park-n-ride' and VTA cards. But it's just not enough.

"Sure, there's transportation alternatives, but a great

majority of students also have jobs and families that they need to attend to and parking shouldn't be an issue," Raudes said.

Parking is not the only issue that Spartans want fixed.

There's also this tiny issue of advising. You know? For classes, because we're in college and you can't take classes if you don't know which ones to take.

Trust me. It's no fun when you're a semester away from graduating only to find out that the last three classes you need to take must be taken in three separate semesters.

And from what I've heard, I'm not the only one this has happened to. Students in other disciplines have shared their frustration with faulty advising.

Graphic design major Vanessa Enos transferred in the Fall of 2015 and still can't get used to SJSU advising.

"It doesn't make sense why there's a general adviser and a major adviser," Enos said. "At

De Anza, I had one counselor that did both, and it was so much better. Here, I have two and all they do is contradict one another."

And don't even think about asking those two advisers for guidance on a minor. For that, you have to go see someone else.

But assuming you find parking and proper advising, you still need classes. And classes with a large student population can be difficult to come by. Especially when the class you're looking for is only offered once a calendar year.

How can anyone expect to graduate on time if the required courses are blacked out? Or worse, they simply aren't offered.

"The class I needed wasn't available so I had to take a class at Foothill in order to stay on track with SJSU's timeline," Enos said.

This has happened more than once and continues to be a

source of anxiety for Enos any time a new semester begins.

Did I mention in-state tuition is \$7,418?

That's a whole lot of money for not having adequate parking, proper advising or classes available to students.

It's also distressing that a college campus that advocates so strongly for the welfare of students would continue to band-aid their need. Just last year, students living on campus needed to be rehoused off campus due to the limited dorm space.

According to SJSU's facilities, the Campus Village student housing consists of three buildings that can house up to 3,000 students.

Which is why if the school won't do anything to fix it, the least they can do is stop the admission of new students from obstructing any future improvements.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

- 1. Store
- 5. Scrawny
- 10. Marsh plant
- 14. Emanation
- 15. Higher
- 16. Wings
- 17. Mousses
- 18. Authorized
- 20. Amazing adventure
- 22. Not excessive
- 23. French for "Summer"
- 24. Equals
- 25. Grant freedom to
- 32. Uncertainty
- 33. Kidney-related
- 34. Offer
- 37. Bloody
- 38. Rural area (British)
- 39. Carpenter's groove
- 40. N N N N
- 41. Official tree of Canada
- 42. Mistake
- 43. Immeasurably
- 45. Speedy
- 49. Not brilliant
- 50. Retaliator
- 53. Baked clay
- 57. A decorated dart
- 59. Novice

**DOWN**

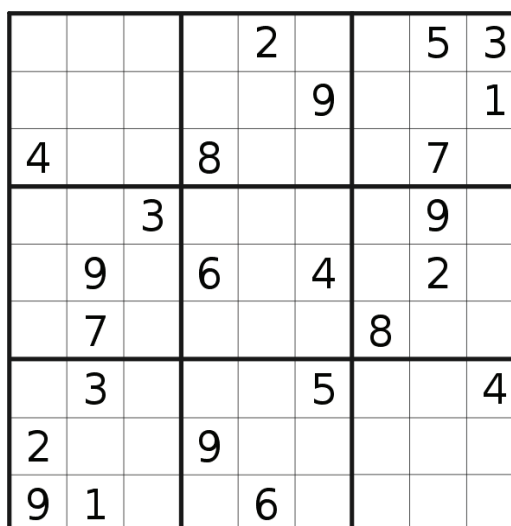
- 60. A pale blue pigment
- 61. Dimwit
- 62. Computer symbol
- 63. Holly
- 64. Marsh plant
- 65. Walking stick
- 1. Palm starch
- 2. Tinted
- 3. Paris airport
- 4. Someone present by chance
- 5. Whalebone
- 6. Comply with
- 7. Holiday drink
- 8. Wicked
- 9. Abominable Snowman
- 10. Bog hemp
- 11. Gladden
- 12. Consumer of food
- 13. Accomplishments
- 19. Drive forward
- 21. Immediately
- 25. Border
- 26. Middy
- 27. Pelts
- 28. Paper with a crinkled texture
- 29. Makes well
- 30. Arm of the sea

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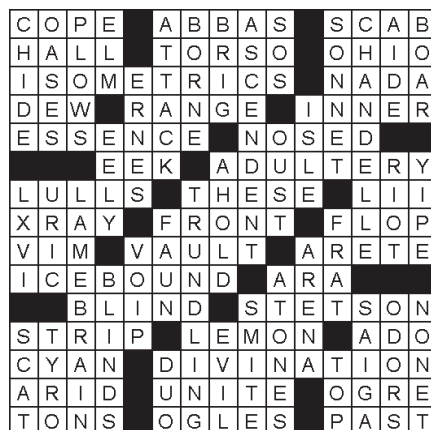
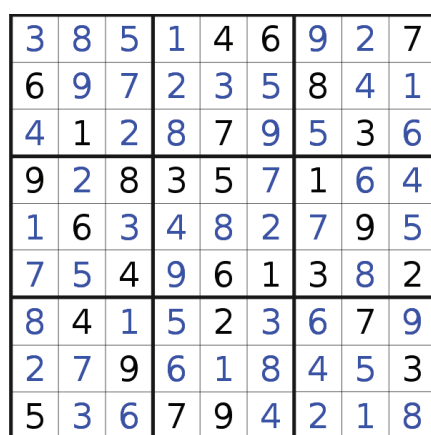
- 31. Unhappy
- 34. Stinging remark
- 35. False god
- 36. Small boat
- 38. Pallid
- 39. Sensational in appearance
- 41. Gnatlike insect
- 42. Arab chieftain
- 44. Conceive
- 45. Jewish scholar
- 46. Utilize
- 47. British penny
- 48. Alphabetical listing of topics
- 51. Anagram of "Sire"
- 52. Go on horseback
- 53. Blockage
- 54. Flexible mineral
- 55. Press
- 56. Ice cream holder
- 58. Cover

### SUDOKU PUZZLE

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.



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## JOKIN' AROUND

Why do crabs never give to charity?

(-: Because they're shellfish

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(Left) San Jose State senior Jared Anstett wins a faceoff against the Gonzaga Bulldogs in the senior night game on Sunday. (Right) Forward Romeo Sandoval celebrates his goal after scoring a breakaway to make the score 2-1 in SJSU's favor.

# SPARTANS SKATE AWAY WITH WIN ON SENIOR NIGHT

BY ALEX MARTINET  
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San Jose State men's hockey sent out seniors Jon Rivard, Matthew Augustin, Jared Anstett and Edward Berlin on a high note with a victory on senior night over Gonzaga University, 3-2. The Spartans came out slow when the puck dropped in the first period. The Gonzaga Bulldogs controlled the neutral zone

leading to changes in the offensive zone. The Bulldogs used their height to keep the puck away from the Spartans, who did not register a shot on goal until seven minutes into the game. Sunday's game was the Spartans' second of back-to-back games and the team looked sluggish in the first period. The first goal of the game came when Gonzaga forward Jon Holt stole the puck from Spartan forward Shawn Yep and skated the other way shooting a wrist shot past goalie Berlin. Toward the end of the first period, the Spartans found their legs and generated

offensive opportunities using their team speed. Forward Nicholas Romeo created enough space between the defender and himself, and was able to wrist shot it past the opposing team goalie's high glove side. It helped the Spartans create momentum for the second period. At the end of the first period the teams were tied 1-1. In the second period, the Spartans controlled the pace and peppered the goalie with 13 shots on goal compared to only two. At the end of a Bulldogs' power play, SJSU forward Romeo Sandoval used his speed to enter the Bulldog zone creating a two-on-one opportunity where

he got the puck underneath the blocker of the goalie. Forward Michael Coelho said the game plan changed to make using their speed a priority against the Bulldogs. "Guys really woke up in the second period," Coelho said. "We really wanted to take it to them." Toward the end of the second period, the Spartans stepped up their defense to secure a two-goal lead entering the third period. It ended up costing them when the Spartans defense couldn't clear the puck the Bulldogs took advantage, and made it a one goal game 3-2. Augustin was excited his team won the game, but felt

bittersweet about skating off the rink for the last time. "We just knew it was our last game. We have a full summer ahead so we wanted to lay it out there," Civil said. "Main thing we focused on was playing the puck deep so we don't ice the puck." Entering the third period, the Spartans could not afford to play aggressive. The defensive strategy was to limit all rebound opportunities at the net and get the opposing players away from screening the goalie. It worked until the final two minutes of the game when the Bulldogs pulled their goalie, overloading the Spartans defense. Berlin stood tall in net

pushing pucks to the side of the goal helping secure a win for the Spartans, 3-2. Rivard was disappointed he couldn't play in the game after suffering a separated shoulder against Berkeley, but he still has fond memories playing on the team. "Last year, we played a close game at San Diego and we tied the game with 10 seconds, which we later won it in over time," Rivard said. "So probably that goal and I think kept the puck after the game." SJSU hockey ended its season with an overall record of 10-18-3.

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# SJSU women's tennis continues its winning ways

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It was a bright and sunny day for the San Jose State women's tennis team as they took home another win Saturday. The Spartans defeated Cal State Northridge 4-0, making their record 3-1. The day started with intense doubles matchups with the Spartans winning two out of three matches to receive the first point. Freshmen Jackie Wagner and Savannah Sendar won their double matches 7-5 against the Matadors Skyla

Alcon and Bagumyan Arpe. Junior Miyo Kobayashi and senior Sybille Gauvain won their double matches against Monic Vondel and Alicia Dinkelmeyer 6-3. "The doubles coach always wants us to play more consistent, which is what we did today, and it was better," Wagner said. "After clinching our doubles, which was pretty important already because it was our first division 1 match here, we went into the singles pumped." As freshmen on the team, Wagner and Sendar have already been key

players to the team. "Having two freshmen being in that pressured situation was exhilarating. It was pressure packed and I think Savannah and Jackie complimented themselves well and rose to the occasion," head coach Chad Skorupka said. For singles matches, SJSU won three out of the six with all three going unfinished due to the Spartans' high scoring. Sendar defeated Scout Shutter in her single matches 6-1, 6-3. "I could not play yesterday so playing singles today I was very excited and took

every opportunity that I got," Sendar said. "My opponent was very consistent today so I needed to be patient. I did not get much pace so I had to keep moving my feet and I was pretty confident I could win this match." Sophomore Tamara Culibrk defeated Skyla Alcon 7-5, 6-2 in her single matches along with freshmen Laura Malsert in her win against Arpe Bagumyan 6-1, 6-2. The Spartans stayed focused and were determined to end the weekend with another win. On Friday the Spartans beat Academy of Arts 5-2.

"Yesterday was a good day, another nice day in weather and I wanted them to just focus and finish the weekend sweep," Skorupka said. "We wanted to finish with another win. With weeks of practice we were able to accomplish that," Skorupka said. The court was filled with Spartans cheering each other on when they were done with their matches and even while playing. "I'm proud of how the team was cheering for each other and how their attitude was," Wagner said. "We never have a bad attitude but our last couple of matches our

team was a lot more quiet and introverted, basically just focusing on their own match. Today was more extroverted, more loud." SJSU's next match will be against Grand Canyon University in Fullerton, CA this coming Saturday.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Late game turnovers doom Spartans in 11th straight loss



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Junior guard Jaycee Hillsman goes up for a layup before a New Mexico defender can block his shot.

BY GABRIEL MUNGARAY  
STAFF WRITER

Late game turnovers and a missed three-pointer at the buzzer proved costly on Saturday as the Spartans came up short against the visiting Lobos, 71-68. The Spartans have now lost 11 games in a row and have yet to win against a conference opponent. Junior guard Jaycee Hillsman touched on how turnovers have been the Spartans' biggest struggle all year. "It's been our kryptonite

all year. It's a tough pill to swallow especially when you know you're that close and you have 25 turnovers and they only have 10," Hillsman said. San Jose State started off slow as the New Mexico Lobos went on a 21-8 run to start the game. The team quickly bounced back as the Spartans went on a mini 9-0 run of their own to cut the deficit to 21-17 with 7:25 left to go in the first half. The Spartans were given a much needed spark off the bench to get back into the game as Hillsman scored 13 points to lead all scorers in the game at the end of the first half. SJSU ended the half by hitting 10 of their 11 field goals and held a three point lead going into halftime, 39-36. The second half of the game was filled with fast

paced, back and forth action with both teams trading baskets on the offensive end. "We have trouble playing very fast, so I know a lot of people would want us to push the ball and play faster, but usually we turn the ball over," Prioleau said. "I was basically letting our team know that if we get a stop, just value the ball and try and get into a half-court set and good things will happen." The Spartans held a 61-60 lead with 4:42 left in the game and were looking to go on a game finishing run to put away the Lobos. A questionable offensive foul call on the Spartans' Hillsman, which took the referees a couple of minutes to decide, caused the Spartans' guard to foul out with the Lobos leading 65-62 with 2:44 left in the game. Turnovers at this point

started to hurt the Spartans. They had three in the final few minutes of the game, including a turnover with three seconds left in the game that helped the Lobos push their lead to 71-68. The Spartans had one more chance to send the game into overtime as junior forward Ryan Welage shot a three-pointer at the buzzer, but the shot failed to go through the hoop and the Spartans' night was over. "It was a really good look, we kind of had a play for that type of situation, down three, I had got a good look and I just clanked it off the rim," Welage said. The Spartans will head to Colorado to play the Colorado State Rams on Saturday Feb. 10 at 1 p.m.

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