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**A history untold**

Students read overlooked narratives about Black athletes in African-American Studies class

By Briana Conte

Employers in Silicon Valley often look to San Jose State for much of their future workforce.

However, Mohamed Abousalem, SJSU’s inaugural vice president for research and innovation, aims to boost the university’s image as a center of research and innovation led by students and faculty members.

“One of the big challenges is that San Jose State is not known externally as an institution that has rich research, ” Abousalem said.

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Abousalem took office in June 2019 and has been working to cultivate innovation culture and initiatives at SJSU since then.

Rather than sticking to the routine teaching methods of the classroom, the Research and Innovation Division supports institutional projects to explore uncharted areas of study.

Abousalem said he plans to expand research and innovation at SJSU by strengthening interdisciplinary studies. In order to expand research beyond STEM fields, Abousalem said faculty members and students must collaborate across different areas of study to create groundbreaking research.

“One of the things that attracted me to this job is that SJSU is committed to all disciplines of research that have public impact on our community, on society and the world, with no preconceived ideas,” Abousalem said.

Abousalem mentioned a multi-disciplinary startup phone application that’s taking place on campus called Health Intervention for Minority Males.

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doesn’t have value, it makes you think what’s underneath a lot of the surface,” Booker said.
Carter-Francique said the students’ exploration of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library archives is a potential way for Abousalem’s department to work more closely with the Office of the Chancellor and other campus entities.
“Some of the figures, that may not be viewed as key, historically, are actually documented in these handwritten documents, or photographs and images and particularly personal photos that individuals such as Dr. Edwards may have taken,” Carter-Francique said. “So there are probably key people for him.”
While most textbooks recite the events of that time, the articles saved by Edwards detail Clarifications

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Uber drivers are better as robots

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I was never a fan of self-driving cars, until it was revealed how many success stories came from this innovation.

Uber began experimenting with autonomous cars in 2016 and despite the fear surrounding the dangers of these vehicles, this step in the automotive industry is a necessity.

According to The Guardian, one of the self-driving vehicles, a Volvo SUV, was caught making a massive amount of errors such as running red lights and even hitting pedestrians. These debacles caused the California Department of Motor Vehicles to revoke Uber's license of registration for 16 vehicles in use.

Uber has tested self-driving cars in California since 2016. They have been involved in 37 accidents.

Rather than focusing on banning self-driving vehicles, we should work on banning self-driving cars and rape.

I question whether drivers or drivers behind the wheel are more ethically right than the other.

In a 2017 lecture, Stanford University professors debated whether technological advancements are capable of making moral decisions, using the trolley problem as an example.

The trolley problem, established in 1967, is an ethics experiment where a trolley speeds down the tracks at five people. The decision to commit a moral decision or not, why aren't humans taken up to those same standards. Because at the end of the day, humans are the ones consciously making the decision to commit a crime against someone, whereas a computer-operated vehicle isn't.

The fact that anyone can become an Uber driver and anyone can book a ride with Uber is putting your life on the line.

For drivers, they don't know who is getting in the car or whether they have a weapon on them. For a rider, they have nothing to trust that their driver takes them to their destination and does not harm them.

Whether I like it or not, Uber self-driving vehicles are going to be on the road someday and I'm convinced that it's going to be safer than having actual ride share drivers on the streets.
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According to American Rivers, an organization that aims to protect clean water across the nation, the San Joaquin watershed provides drinking water to more than 4.5 million people and aid to numerous at-risk species of fish. According to The Mercury News and the Water Education Foundation, the rivers specifically provide drinking water to various locations such as Santa Clara, San Francisco, Alameda, Solano-County and Southern California. Discharged wastewater from agriculture has the potential to create pollution in California’s drinking water, affecting its quality, releasing selenium and mercury into the water, according to the Water Quality Control Plan of the Central Valley Region, which monitors water pollution in the Central Valley.

High levels of mercury aren’t good in children because their brains are still developing. The California Sportsfishing Protection Alliance revealed that not only are these poisons endangering our fish, but they also prevent indigenous families from eating traditional foods and possibly cause permanent learning disorders to children.

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Hill’s palette is a sunset dream

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YouTuber and makeup artist Jaclyn Hill debuted her new “Jaclyn Hill Palette Volume II” and “Mixprose x Jaclyn Hill The Master Burner collection” brush set extension on Feb. 13 with Morphe, a Los Angeles-based makeup brand with more than 10 million Instagram followers.

Hill is a YouTuber beauty influencer who created her first makeup tutorial in 2012 in Florida and currently has more than 5 million subscribers.

The palette and brush extension set is Hill’s fourth and fifth product installment in the collection series, “Jaclyn Hill’s x Morphe.” Hill’s brush collections included an eye set, a face set and a master brush collection. The newest brush extension is a set of face and eye brushes that accent the collection to a new level.

When I heard about the new palette, I asked myself if it is truly necessary to have another collaboration with Hill? But then I saw the pictures of the palette, and took back my initial judgment.

The palette has a desert sunset color scheme that can easily be used on a daily basis but also includes intense colors to create a bold look for $39. For 35 shades, the price is more than reasonable, especially when other brands will sell 20-pan palettes for more than $50.

I do like the colors of the “Jaclyn Hill Palette Volume II” better than her first one because it is warm-toned and gives off a bronzed summer look. Although the whole palette is gorgeous, there are 35 shades, so this review will be focusing on the colors I used for my eyeshadow.

I dipped into two shades on the top row of the palette first to create my “Sahara Sunset” look: “Love Handles,” a matte peach cobbler shade and “Perfectstorm,” a matte nocturne shade.

This shade was nice, but I expected it to be a brighter red. To make this sunset dream on my eyes, I needed to create the sun. I picked up the shimmering marigold shade “Flawed & Awed,” that shimmering jam shade. The color was beautiful but had too much fallout, which is when pigment from the shade falls onto your face.

I went into “Empowered,” a shimmering peach shade, into my inner corner. It went on smoothly with just one brush tapping. The color seems to be pastel but once pressed onto the skin it gives a perfect and flawless pop.

To add sparkle to the inner corner and garnish the look, I went into “Empowered,” a shimmering peach shade. The color was beautiful but had too much fallout, which is when pigment from the shade falls onto your face.

I usually don’t mind fallout, but with a color as vibrant as red, it is hard to take it off your face.

This shade’s velvety consistency gleamed in my hand and made my jaw drop. I spritzed my brush with water to pick up the shade and placed it on my lid. The metallic finish of this shade was unbelievable. I decided to intensify the look, so I tapped into “GLOWVA,” a shimmering natural copper shade with a makeup brush with silver specks of glitter in it. I pressed it on top but I was hoping it would be more pigmented. However, it was still a nice shade and gives a nice payoff.

To finish this shad look, I needed to experiment with the variety of purples and reds available.

These are essential to try in any palette because it is hard to create and achieve great pigment payoff with purples, which can look patchy if not pressed correctly.

Red pigments can easily stain the eye or irritate sensitive skin.

I first dabbed “Therapy Soap,” a matte orchid shade, into my inner corner. It went on smoothly, but would have needed intense color payoff to create and achieve great color payoff. However, it was still a nice shade and gave a natural copper shade with silver specks of glitter in it.

To finish this dusk look, I decided to intensify the look, so I tapped into “Drama Queen,” a shimmering pink diamond shade.

The final look really did resemble a sunset and the colors blended well together once finished.

Oneshade that I did not use but want to mention is “Drama Queen,” a shimmering pink diamond shade. In my standout favorite in the whole palette. After switching it on my hand, the color reminded me of a pink ballet slipper slipping in a spotlight.

Hill’s first collection product, the 35-pan palette, launched in 2017 and encompassed more neutral shades with minimal pops of color. In 2018, she created “The Vault,” a collection consisting of four individual palettes with 15 shades each and signature color stories. “Jaclyn Hill Palette Volume II” is a palette with fun vivid shades that are completely different from her first palette.

The beauty community was not expecting this launch from Hill, but the surprising everyone and once again made a gorgeous palette. It seemed unnecessary, but I am glad it is here. It earns Bri-approval.

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Bri’s Beauty, a column dedicated to all things beauty-related, appears every Wednesday.

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**makeup review**

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**Jaclyn Hill Palette Volume II**

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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**
**New courts ready for new season**

By Bryanna Bartlett

San Jose State's beach volleyball team plans to put its commuting days behind them when it step onto their home sand this weekend against Ottawa University (Arizona) University of Oregon and Santa Clara University. The 2020 season will be the seventh overall and the first season in the program's history to have home courts, which are located next to the Spartan Soccer Complex.

Interim head coach Delainey Gregory said the courts will definitely have an impact this year and that the players are ready for it.

"Commuting is fine, there's no complaining here. We do what we need to do, get the job done and grind it out," said Gregory. "We are appreciative of everything and getting these courts is amazing."

The players said they appreciate the courts as well, recognizing the opportunity to having a home-court advantage.

"We went from having to travel 40 minutes a day to West Valley, an hour each way to Santa Cruz on the weekends to having these beautiful courts here where we can just walk from campus or home," said Zdroik.

Opening its season against Ottawa University (Arizona) Friday morning, the team has spent the last month training.

"We've been working really hard this preseason," said Gregory. "We've had four weeks to prepare and the women have done a really good job at buying into what assistant coach Taylor Gregory and I have been working on with them."

Taylor Gregory also serves as the recruiting coordinator for the team.

Kinesiology senior Caitlin Bettenay said that the courts have enabled all the players to be able to train more often and became more fit.

"We've been more focused and I see a lot more strategy and technique in our game this year that will hopefully translate into the season," Bettenay said.

This season will be Bettenay's second and last season with the Spartans, as she is a transfer to Portland State.

"We've been more focused and now we have to keep that mentality," Zdroik said.

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**ROSTER**

1. Lataheavai Lousi
2. Mamie Garard
3. Makayla Lewis
4. Thaliana Grajeda
10. Tabea Schwarz
11. Sarah Smevog
12. Yazmin Pitpit
13. Whitney Barnes
15. Ryan Thomison
20. Kacy Hele
21. Haylee Nelson
23. Summer Vercruysse
24. Taunella Tuinauvai
25. Allison Pereira
31. Cameron Blakely
33. Kaitlynn Zdroik
34. Caitlin Bettenay
44. Kiley Lingenfelter

**COACHES**

Delainey Gregory
interim head coach
Taylor Gregory
assistant coach / recruiting coordinator

**LAST SEASON BY THE NUMBERS**

Overall Record: 11-12
Longest Winning Streak: 4 games
Home Record: 1-0
Away Record: 10-11
Neutral Record: 4-8

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**SPORTS**

**STAFF WRITER**

communications junior Kiley Lingenfelter

**NEW YORK TIMES PHOTO**

Senior Caitlin Bettenay leaps to return the ball during a Feb. 2019 match. She looks to finish her final year strong as she leaves for Europe to pursue a professional career at the end of the season.

Top: Seniors Thaliana Grajeda and Kaitlynn Zdroik celebrate during SJSU's victory over the University of San Francisco.

Bottom: Seniors Thaliana Grajeda goes up for the block against USF.