**Possible tuition hike causes walkout**

By CAROLINA BEJARANA STAFF WRITER

“Ready to fight?” Damn right,” shouted Leopoldo Romero, an activist with Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MEChA) he raised his fist in solidarity before a crowd of supporters on Wednesday evening. Romero, a history senior at San Jose State University, was among the student leaders that gathered on a chilly, rainy day to protest tuition throughout the California State University (CSU) system.

Multiple student support organizations such as MEChA and Students for Quality Education (SQE) joined forces to lead an on-campus protest on the potential increase. Associated Students President President Mykel Jeffrey was also among notable rally leaders speaking to a crowd of 150-200 people.

Participating groups emphasized the negative impact of the proposal, like acting as an additional barrier for education-seeking college students throughout the state.

“Too many students don’t know about this,” said freshman and MEChA co-chair Salmau Post. “And it’s going to affect all of us.”

The CSU Board of Trustees will hold a meeting on Long Beach on Tuesday to discuss increases in tuition. These protests incite enough motivation to translate into political action.

“It’s really great to show your support at protests and rallies,” said sociology senior and SQE member Ryan Eckford. “But at the end of the day, we need to influence the decision makers because they’re the ones with the power.”

The CSU Board of Trustees is contemplating approval of a tuition increase that would be enacted in the 2017-18 academic year for students in the CSU system. Protests and rallies such as this one are a pathway toward establishing political awareness according to Ryan.

However, some leaders hope these protests incite enough motivation to translate into political action.

**Associated Students celebrate 120th anniversary**

By PAUL REDMOND STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University’s Associated Students celebrated its 120th anniversary Wednesday. Students, faculty, staff and community members attended the “Way Back Wednesday” celebration on Tower Lawn.

“The reason Associated Students started was because of courageous student leadership,” said Jack Spiro, Director of Student Resources Affairs.

Event activities also included bubble golf, bowling, contests, micro-physical fitness challenges, silhouette drawings, massages to the future and a photobooth.

There were also informational booths with A.S. departments where students could learn more about the history and the roles of the organization.

Heads of students attended the event, participated with interactive volunteers, waited in line for food or just chatted while listening to music.

“I’m just here looking around learning with A.S. and I get stamped in order to earn a free t-shirt,” Jeffrey said. “It’s a good crew,” Jeffrey said. “I still feel like I’m back in my college days.”

**Spartans commemorate Lent**

By JESSICA STOPPER STAFF WRITER

Around the stressful time of midterm exams, San Jose State University students were forced to evacuate their homes after last week’s flooding.

Starting last Tuesday, over 14,000 San Jose State residents were told to evacuate their homes as the flood had already hit their streets.

Some residents were caught by surprise and found out they were in an evacuation area when officials came to their door forcing them to leave their homes and the areas.

“I was unaware that there was a flood warning, therefore I was definitely unprepared,” music performance and education senior Jose Sanchez said. “I felt like being alerted from near neighbors, the fire department and the city was the last minute.”

Sanchez, who resides right across from Kelly Park, was evacuated from his house on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Classes and work kept Sanchez busy throughout the day, but he could not return home after. Sanchez was planning on going to the evacuation site a James Lick High School where he was instructed to go, but thought it was too late at night.

“I ended up sleeping in my friends car,” Sanchez said.

The apartment that Sanchez lives in was not damaged by the flood but his car was, which ruined his textbooks, supplies and homework, and left him unprepared for class the next day.

Music education senior Minnette Timame was evacuated from her last home at noon last Tuesday afternoon.

“We were next to the street that was flooded,” Timame said. “[They] had the boats and looked like a bathtub.”

Luckily, Timame and her roommate were following the news as the flood was getting worse in the area. The two decided to be proactive and pack an overnight bag just two hours before they were evacuated in case they were not going to return to their homes after work.

**Serving San Jose State University since 1934**

Spartan Daily

Volume 148, Issue 16

www.jsunews.com/spartan_daily

Thursday, March 2, 2017

**Possible tuition hike causes walkout.**

By CAROLINA BEJARANA STAFF WRITER

“Ready to fight?” Damn right,” shouted Leopoldo Romero, an activist with Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MEChA) he raised his fist in solidarity before a crowd of supporters on Wednesday evening. Romero, a history senior at San Jose State University, was among the student leaders that gathered on a chilly, rainy day to protest tuition throughout the California State University (CSU) system.

Multiple student support organizations such as MEChA and Students for Quality Education (SQE) joined forces to lead an on-campus protest on the potential increase. Associated Students President President Mykel Jeffrey was also among notable rally leaders speaking to a crowd of 150-200 people.

Participating groups emphasized the negative impact of the proposal, like acting as an additional barrier for education-seeking college students throughout the state.

“Too many students don’t know about this,” said freshman and MEChA co-chair Salmau Post. “And it’s going to affect all of us.”

The CSU Board of Trustees will hold a meeting on Long Beach on Tuesday to discuss increases in tuition. These protests incite enough motivation to translate into political action.

“It’s really great to show your support at protests and rallies,” said sociology senior and SQE member Ryan Eckford. “But at the end of the day, we need to influence the decision makers because they’re the ones with the power.”

The CSU Board of Trustees is contemplating approval of a tuition increase that would be enacted in the 2017-18 academic year for students in the CSU system. Protests and rallies such as this one are a pathway toward establishing political awareness according to Ryan.

However, some leaders hope these protests incite enough motivation to translate into political action.

“It’s really great to show your support at protests and rallies,” said sociology senior and SQE member Ryan Eckford. “But at the end of the day, we need to influence the decision makers because they’re the ones with the power.”

The CSU Board of Trustees will hold a meeting on Long Beach on Tuesday to discuss increases in tuition. These protests incite enough motivation to translate into political action.

“It’s really great to show your support at protests and rallies,” said sociology senior and SQE member Ryan Eckford. “But at the end of the day, we need to influence the decision makers because they’re the ones with the power.”

The CSU Board of Trustees is contemplating approval of a tuition increase that would be enacted in the 2017-18 academic year for students in the CSU system. Protests and rallies such as this one are a pathway toward establishing political awareness according to Ryan.

However, some leaders hope these protests incite enough motivation to translate into political action.

“It’s really great to show your support at protests and rallies,” said sociology senior and SQE member Ryan Eckford. “But at the end of the day, we need to influence the decision makers because they’re the ones with the power.”

The CSU Board of Trustees will hold a meeting on Long Beach on Tuesday to discuss increases in tuition. These protests incite enough motivation to translate into political action.

“It’s really great to show your support at protests and rallies,” said sociology senior and SQE member Ryan Eckford. “But at the end of the day, we need to influence the decision makers because they’re the ones with the power.”

The CSU Board of Trustees is contemplating approval of a tuition increase that would be enacted in the 2017-18 academic year for students in the CSU system. Protests and rallies such as this one are a pathway toward establishing political awareness according to Ryan.

However, some leaders hope these protests incite enough motivation to translate into political action.
INCREASE
Continued from page 1

The proposal has left some students feeling disenfranchised from a system that is supposed to support them.

“There’s a big distance between the places where decisions are made and the people that are supposed to be represented at those places,” Romero said.

Student leaders like Eckford plan to organize a trip to the Board’s meeting in March as an attempt to influence the decision-making process more directly. The students hope to speak up on an increase that would incorporate an additional $270 in tuition costs for undergraduate students, $312 for credential students and $438 for graduate students across California.

Protest leaders such as Romero and Trejo transformed the rally into a march that took students on a political promenade throughout campus. With fists in the air and chins held high, students waved signs exclaiming, “Hikes are for trails, not tuition” and “Opportunity should not depend on money.” Despite accessibility issues and feelings of marginalization, some protesters continued in high spirits.

“Don’t get discouraged, it’s hard,” said Eckford. “It’s really easy to feel like you’re not making a difference. Even if you don’t feel the difference in the world, you can feel the kind of change this line of work makes in you.”
Recent rain triggers influx of insects to the Bay Area

BY ISABELLE THAM
STAFF WRITER

The recent downpours of rain in the last few weeks have not only been welcoming to Californians — the Bay Area has also seen insects making their way in after the statewide drought.

Residents were warned by the Santa Clara County Vector Control District that the dry weather following the rain is inviting to mosquitoes.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association reported that San Jose received over 13 inches of rain since the beginning of the water year in October.

According to Assistant Manager at the county’s Vector Control District, mosquitoes are carriers of the West Nile virus, a debilitating disease that can lead to serious illness.

“The is a loss of quality of life when people are sick, at an event a year and they have to deal with mosquitoes,” said Assistant Manager, Charles Tietze.

Tietze is concerned how big of a threat the mosquitoes will be, but in the meantime Tietze advises residents to check for stagnant bodies of water like ponds or even buckets of water, and to seal up any rain barriers.

San Jose State environmental studies professor Rachel O’Malley said that these small areas of water are where mosquitoes that most likely carry disease locus.

“Just getting rid of leftover water is pretty effective control for the mosquitoes that are problematic,” O’Malley said. She advises avoiding sprays to rid of mosquitoes, as they can affect other animals too — including ones that prey on mosquitoes.

Tietze explained that there are a variety of mosquito species that have different habits and they all inhabit different ecosystems, so not all of them bite.

Mosquitoes might be annoying to humans, but O’Malley said that they are very welcomed by the environment as they make good food for other animals.

She added that the rain has benefited other animals in the area, including swallows, bats and amphibians like frogs and salamanders.

More rain means more grooves, places to nest and an abundance of food in the form of insects, plants and seeds.

These animals, O’Malley explained, are indicators of the environment that O’Malley referred to can be linked to more problems created by human interference with nature.

O’Malley mentioned that erosion is caused by things like cutting trails, raking of vegetation and building roads on imperious surfaces that don’t allow water to travel underground.

These multiple factors can possibly cause mudslides and push dirt into rivers that clog the gills of fish and frogs.

“It’s a bigger system that should be able to respond positively to big weather events but the more that we pave, the less resilient we are to the flashy weather,” O’Malley said. “That flashiness, that extreme is what’s going to be increasing with the changes in climate.”
Many people think it is outdated but jazz paved the way for different kinds of music. Lines ‘N’ Spaces saxophone player Taihei Ishikawa also plays classical music and teaches piano classes while Biala and Federighi focus on just jazz.

Lines ‘N’ Spaces played a few different and distinctive pieces. It was a great performance for those who don’t listen to jazz as often. ‘Many people think it is outdated, but jazz paved the way for different kinds of music,’ Biala said. 'The band members said just is everywhere and they want to show others from younger generations how soul-soothing the music is. 'I feel flattered when people want to take pictures of us and talk to us,’ Ishikawa said. After an hour of playing, many students came by to applaud the band on the show. ‘We wish we could play a little longer,’ Ishikawa said. ‘It is a lot of fun bringing this music to the crowd on campus.’

Ishikawa would play more and bass. The other pieces were played with just bass and piano or saxophone and bass. The three of us have been in it from the beginning.'

DJ Diplo — his idol — also inspired Haratyk to becoming DJ Hummus in 2016. Haratyk transitioned from mixing hip-hop, Haratyk said. "I have the knowledge and a bit of hip-hop. He now views it as a future career. He has mixed for fraternity parties, events and local clubs. Haratyk primarily likes to mix electronic dance music or EDM infusing with aggressive trap sounds and a bit of hip-hop. While hip-hop is not Haratyk’s favorite genre to mix, he still fits it into a lot of his sets to please his crowd. He said that living in the Bay Area, most of his audience enjoys hip-hop based music. Since the DJ’s fan base favors hip-hop, Haratyk transitioned from mixing to producing his own music and becoming DJ Hummus in 2016. Haratyk said world famous American DJ Diplo — his idol — also inspired him to pursue a producing career. ‘Sean’s music is creative,’ said management information systems sophomore Kevin Malinowski. ‘He never plays the same thing twice.’

Haratyk recently released a mix on the online audio distribution SoundCloud titled ‘Feel the Love.’ The DJ has many projects coming up, containing a few new songs and a “La Familia” project that is going to incorporate trap music, progressive house and other EDM sub-genres. Haratyk will debut a few tracks from his Pop’s and Bear performance in Rosarito. According to an SJSU representative for this year’s Rosarito spring break trip, about 300 SJSU students will be in attendance. They will also be accompanied by students from all the California State Universities and University of California campuses.

This will be the biggest gig Haratyk will be performing at and debuting his self-made music. ‘Because he's in the same demographic that he DJ's for, he relates to his audience and knows how to get the party going,’ junior communications major Leith Pope said.

Two weeks ago, Haratyk’s fraternity house hosted an Electric Daisy Carnival party, which recreated one of the annual electronic dance festivals, also known as EDC. Malinowski said Haratyk mixed and kept the crowd alive throughout the whole party. Still, Haratyk said school comes first. The DJ plans to stay on track with his studies and graduate next semester. Still, Haratyk said school comes first. Still, Haratyk said school comes first. ‘As I continue to produce music and DJ, I really feel confident in myself.’ Haratyk said, ‘I have the knowledge and am musically inclined to do what it takes to get my name out there and make a career out of this.’
Henry's Hi-Life keeps the racks of ribs cooking

By ISABELLE THAM

Henry's Hi-Life is one of the few restaurants in San José known for its barbecue. The restaurant is located on the corner of St. John and North Almaden Streets. The bar at Henry's Hi-Life is the same structure that its founder Henry Puckett brought in from San Francisco in 1960. The bar is now a historical drinking society.

Henry's Hi-Life is housed in what was once the Torino Hotel, originally built in 1890, which was later turned into a hotel by Henry Puckett in 1960. Henry's Hi-Life was founded the restaurant in 1960. Henry's Hi-Life is housed in what was once the Torino Hotel, originally built in 1890. This same structure is still standing today, a quaint red building from the 1890's. This same structure is still standing today, a quaint red building from the 1890's. With over 15 beers on tap and over 40 brands of whiskey, bourbon and scotch, its patrons can definitely drink to that. The Mercury News reported that the bar inside the restaurant is the same one that Puckett brought in from San Francisco.

The walls inside its dining room are strewn with garlands of leaves and twinkle lights. Both awards and newspaper clippings about the restaurant, including one from the Spartan Daily that was published in 1995, are framed and cover a substantial portion of the walls.

“We get a very unique mix of people from all over the place,” Navarro said. “There are people who have been coming here for generations.”

He said that a couple, who met at SJSS in the 1960's have been going to Henry’s Hi-Life every year to celebrate their anniversary.

The crowd is Navarro’s favorite part about Henry’s Hi-Life. He said you can expect a country western crowd one night and an energetic, rowdy group watching a game the next.

Before a Neil Diamond concert a few weeks ago, Navarro recalled his music being played on the jukebox and everyone singing along.

“It’s a good time here,” Navarro said.
The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart.

Watching the coup burning ceremony followed by a forced eviction pains me. I fear for the safety of friends I made there.

I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.

The closing of Camp Oceti Sakowin at Standing Rock, North Dakota last week broke my heart. I fear for the protectors who followed by a forced eviction pained me. My heart.
Santa Clara’s student newspaper was wrongfully censored

As journalists we have a responsibility to ourselves and to the public to report fairly and objectively and to present the facts as they are without serving any specific interests. Sometimes the facts may paint someone in a negative light, but a reporter’s integrity should never be jeopardized for the sake of preserving someone else’s.

Santa Clara University’s campus newspaper, The Santa Clara, has accused the university of censorship after the engineering department’s student-run publication to remove a portion of an article from their website.

Executive Editor Vicente Serna-Estrada
Managing Editor Clara San Juan
Executive Producer Lisa Prince
Production Editors Melanie Piedra Nicola Chung
News Editor Ryan Barnhart

SPARTAN DAILY

From campus events to romantic picnics to fun with dogs, the Tower Lawn is an important part of our campus.

LET’S LINK UP AT TOWER LAWN

Highlighting your social media pics, statuses, and tweets at San Jose State University!

Thursday, March 2, 2017

Santa Clara’s student newspaper was wrongfully censored

As journalists we have a responsibility to ourselves and to the public to report fairly and objectively and to present the facts as they are without serving any specific interests. Sometimes the facts may paint someone in a negative light, but a reporter’s integrity should never be jeopardized for the sake of preserving someone else’s.

Santa Clara University’s campus newspaper, The Santa Clara, has accused the university of censorship after the engineering department’s student-run publication to remove a portion of an article from their website.

The article was an update of SCU’s 2017 Golden Circle Gala where notable alumni, John A. and Susan Sobrato, announced they would make a $100 million donation to fund the building of a science, technology, engineering and math center. The article also included a comment Sobrato made at a news conference expressing disapproval of SCU’s dean of engineering.

“We need to have a new dean that’s more connected in the high-tech community,” Sobrato said. “I don’t want to throw stones, but we need somebody that’s a modern, high-tech entrepreneur.”

The Santa Clara asked the dean of engineering, Godfrey Mungal, for a response to Sobrato’s comment. Mungal’s response highlighted his role in propelling SCU’s ranking from 21st to 12th in a United States News and World Report survey. Mungal also pointed out that 18 percent of SCU students are in the engineering department.

After receiving instructions from the university administration to remove Sobrato’s comments and Mungal’s response from the story, The Santa Clara complied.

The Santa Clara published an updated version of the article with an editor’s note stating that the original version of the article included comments and follow-up coverage that were removed at the request of the university administration.

The Santa Clara editor in chief Sophie Sobrato said at the press conference. The university’s decision threatened the credibility and autonomy of The Santa Clara.

The university administration’s actions showed a blatant disregard for freedom of the press, in addition to its concern with protecting the reputation of their donor even if it meant withholding parts of what was said at the press conference. The university’s decision threatened the credibility and autonomy of The Santa Clara.

It is an important now as it has ever been to not take these threats to free speech lightly. In this situation, journalistic ethics and values were placed second to the university’s interests.

News organizations cannot allow this kind of interference. I believe The Santa Clara staff deserves endless praise for publicly addressing the violation of free speech rights.

The problem is that we have entered an era of withholding information and “alternative facts” that threaten the journalistic principles reporters and publications follow.

It is not a journalist’s job to protect the integrity or reputation of an individual or an organization. It is a journalist’s job to report accurately and to allow readers to form their own opinions.

Censoring the content that The Santa Clara published was a disservice to the staff who worked so hard to provide its readers with true and objective content, as well as to the entire student body which was denied the whole story.

Selina Ramirez

SPARTAN DAILY
Softball seeks to build off GCU tourney in San Diego

**SPORTS**

**SOCIAL BOUND**

By Satvir Saini

**STAFF WRITER**

San Jose State University's softball team won three matchups in a five-game set at the Grand Canyon University (GCU) Invitational.

SJSU played GCU and Portland State twice each as well as Fresno State for a single game.

Head coach Peter Turner said with a young team, they need to focus on fundamentals including communication efforts.

"This team is like wine," Turner said. "You have to let it age." Saini rain flooded CEFCU Stadium last week, the Spartans, who would have played field or as much as they would have liked to practice.

The team, which is made up of mostly freshmen this year, could have more chances to fix mistakes that have been made in previous games with more practices.

"We are a young team and there is a lot of potential," said Saini pitcher Kacie Grese.

GCU took both games against SJSU, winning the first 8-0 and the second 3-2. The Spartans did better against Rhode Island and Portland State. The three wins consisted of a 4-3 score against Rhode Island and a score of 8-0 and 10-0 against Portland.

Despite the three wins at GCU, the team knows they need to improve. "We need to work on communication and bringing more energy into the game," said senior Casey Watt. Watt, who has been playing for SJSU softball for five years, has improved in the outfield over the years. She had a knee injury two years ago and since being back, has seen the team grow stronger with skills and new teammates.

The Spartans did well at and letting the Vikings score any runs during both halves. "We learned our lesson losing against GCU," Watt said. In the first game against Portland, Brittany Abachteri homered and recorded 3 RBIs in the top of the first inning. "The girls are working on fundamentals and going uphill for every game," said Turner.

The next runs were not made until the top of the 6th inning by Abachteri followed by an RBI each from Cassidy Clark and Georgia Blair.

**Correction**

On Wednesday, March 1, the Spartan Daily published an article titled "Quakes face fans in FIFA friendly" where San Jose resident Diego Estrella was misidentified. The Spartan Daily regrets this error.

**SPORTS**

**SOCIAL BOUND**

**BY TIANA WALKER**

**STAFF WRITER**

San Jose State faced Nevada Wednesday on senior night and the game resulted in a disappointing 62-67 loss for the Spartans.

The game marked the last home stand for the Spartans this season.

Despite senior guard Isaac Thornton making the first basket of the game, SJSU got off to an overall slow start.

The Spartans defense could not hold up against the Wolf Pack in the first half as it allowed 47 points.

"You can’t start off slow with a team like that and expect to win," Thornton said. With the win, Nevada is now 24-6 (13-4 MW) and retains its first place standing in the Mountain West Conference.

SJSU came back in the second half, however, as it cut the Wolf Pack’s lead to 10 at one point. The Spartans managed to score 43 points in the second half, nearly doubling their point total from the half. Although, SJSU struggled with fouls and at the free throw line, shooting just 53.6 percent.

"If we can play two complete halves then it’s a totally different ball game," Thornton said.

Head coach Dave Wojcik suggested that part of the reason why the team struggled was because the starting line-up. This was not the usual lineup and players were not sure because they haven’t played this way all year. Since this game fell on senior night, Wojcik decided to start all the seniors.

"I was worried about the start, but I didn’t think we’d go down like this," Wojcik said.

Wojcik said he wanted to play the seniors at least until the first timeout in the game and then got back to a lineup with Jalen James, Terrell Brown, Jaycee Hillsman, Ryan Welage and Brandon Clarke.

"(Ryan) Welage can score the ball," Wojcik said.

Welage ended the game with 16 points and three triples while his frontcourt partner Brandon Clarke, who didn’t score in the first half, finished with 15 points and nine rebounds.

"We still have a chance to bounce back and play on Saturday," Clarke said. The Spartans are going to have to improve on defense in order to win against the Wyoming Cowboys this coming Saturday.

Wojcik is confident, however, heading into this matchup, noting that SJSU has always played well in Wyoming. The Cowboys also played last night against the Colorado State Rams. The game ended in a 78-76 victory for the Rams on a game-winning three by Prontius Nixon with 3.6 seconds in the game.

Wyoming shoots and makes a lot of threes and the Spartans are surely aware of this.

"We’re going to have to guard the three-point line and we’re going to have defend better and rebound — that’s going to be the difference," Wojcik said.

Wojcik added that Wyoming puts up a lot of points, so defense will be an important factor in winning.

Saturday’s game against the Cowboys will be played at Larance Stadium in Wyoming. Tip-off is at 1 p.m.