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SJSU's women's softball team defeated Santa Clara with help from pitching

Freshman pitcher Madison Fish led the SJSU Spartans to a victory over the Santa Clara Broncos 9-5 on Sunday.

"She is a pleasant surprise," said SJSU Coach Peter Turner. Fish pitched five innings for her second win of the season. She was activated due to a tonsil surgery to SJSU junior pitcher Amanda Prudhomme, according to Turner.

"Fish grabbed the brass ring," Turner said.

She was vocal to her players throughout the game. "I've been on our guys, especially this trip about their competitiveness and I thought we showed it again tonight," he said.

With five minutes left in the first half, SJSU started getting hot shots in a row and playing great defense.

Idaho began to get loose and Idaho's center Alyssa Jepsen. SJSU scored three runs in an inning against Boise State.

"We're back on track with three-pointers and several big breaks, "Fish said.

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However, sophomore center fielder Brittany Holm would not let that happen. She homered into left center and brought two runs in for the Spartans.

"That proved to be enough support for Fish and SJSU," Cox said.

"Turner agrees with Fish and said the team will continue to give opposing teams different looks throughout the game."

"They started working to get outs. We could not convert points on the bases. "Fish did really well this weekend," Cox said.

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As a college student, I often find myself stranded without homework assignments, personal priorities and a horde of other responsibilities.

I find great difficulty in catching up with all of my favorite shows on television. The Nagareyama municipal waste incinerator, for example, generates two new tons of ash every day, which adds up to 4,500 tons per month.

Like many municipalities in Japan, the Nagareyama municipal government has been forced to stop incinerating the ash because of television shows.

If you're a television fanatics who want the best on-demand streaming of your favorite shows, Hulu Plus may be just what you've been looking for.

For only $7.99 a month, Hulu Plus offers access to a variety of full-length television shows and movies. It's the perfect fit for TV fanatics who want the best on-demand streaming without the stress.

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A quick breakdown

Hulu Plus

New episodes and the next day of shows are available. Shows are divided by networks

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"When the bike share system cannot find space to board their bikes on Caltrain, Light Rail, and buses, a bike share station at the transit center can boost transit ridership and bike use, thus alleviating demand for bringing bikes on board," Caltrain engineer Scott Childress said.

"I believe that people can and will park the bike at the bike share kiosk before boarding the train," Childress said. "This bike share system is solar powered, with a self-service pay station and has a secure, electronic locking system, according to a VTA document.

"With 250 kiosks throughout the Bay Area it is difficult to find space to board their bikes on Caltrain, Light Rail, and buses, a bike share station at the transit center can boost transit ridership and bike use, thereby reducing traffic, faster and more convenient by bike, thereby reducing traffic, reducing air pollution, and reducing noise, according to the VTA document.

"The stations were built within three miles of Caltrain stations, have adequate sidewalk for safer power, proximity to bicyclists and avoid obstruction to pedestrian overflow, and with no increases needed, according to the VTA.

"The stations will be used to calibrate and measure the impact of bike parking on the campus. In the future, the VTA will develop a bike share program at key transit centers around the campus.

The regional bike share program will include 1,000 bikes spread over 100 stations along the Caltrain service corridor and the BART corridor, according to the VTA document.

Each bike will carry a GPS computational unit and data will be collected and analyzed, according to the VTA.

"The system is tested in three stages," Childress said. "More than 50 people are involved in this testing phase."
Ron Paul deserves the GOP nomination and more media attention

According to an interview with the Wall Street Journal, Ron Paul was one of the most popular candidates at the Republican debates on Super Tuesday. Paul has been consistently polling in the top ten, and has won multiple state primaries, including Iowa, New Hampshire, and South Carolina. Despite this success, he has been largely ignored by the media, which has focused on the more mainstream candidates such as Mitt Romney and Rick Santorum.

Paul's views on limited government, low taxes, and fiscal conservatism resonate with voters who are concerned about the growing national debt and the role of government in their lives. He has also taken a strong stance on civil liberties, opposing the to USA Patriot Act and the war on terror.

However, media outlets have consistently downplayed his influence and potential for winning the nomination. This is despite the fact that he has won multiple state primaries and has a solid base of support among the Republican base.

It is time for the media to give Ron Paul the attention he deserves, as his ideas and message are resonating with a growing number of voters. He is a true conservative, and his views on limited government, low taxes, and fiscal conservatism are sorely needed in today's political climate.
‘Totem’ captivates audience with breathtaking spectacle

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Totem, a Cirque Du Soleil attraction, tumbled into town this weekend, with a specta-
cular opening night performance Friday evening.

The circus show takes au-
dience on a breathtaking journey into the evolution of mankind under the Grand Chapiteau, a big top located near Taylor Street Bridge. The large main tent, which dresses over the stage and above ground, was accompa-
nied by three smaller tents: two of which housed lobby areas for merchandise sales and a refreshment bar while the third was a private lounge for VIP ticket holders.

Nevertheless, every open-
ing-night viewer felt the elite VIP status, with complimentary soft drinks, popcorn, chocolate and lots of venue-specific offerings upon entry.

Nearly 2,000 people were kindly ushered to their seats while a few other galleries, such as a deck ringmaster, performed a coordinated beach-gosh playfully won-
dered throughout the tent.

Prior to the show, the stage setting waded in a mysterious jungle atmosphere with distant animal sounds and foggy light-
ing of red, green and blue.

According to the Cirque Du Soleil website, the giant turtle is the origin of life for many ancient civilizations, giv-
ing the show its theme of con-
mance and prop used.

The show’s first act really set the tone for the show: vibrant, colorful and action-
packed.

Beyond the stage stood tall glass columns that gave viewers a peek at the low level that provided all of the musical entertainment.

On the edge of the front stage sat a monumental green and yellow turtle shell that had an elephant painted on its back, by itself inclusion baffled and intrigued at what was to come.

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Photo by Raphael Kluzniok / Spartan Daily

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