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San Jose State strives for tiny houses for homeless

BY JENNIFER BARRALDO

A law that allows for the city of San Jose to build "tiny house" villages for the homeless community went into effect in January of this year.

When Assembly Bill 270 was signed by Governor Jerry Brown on Sept. 27, 2016, the law made San Jose the first city in California to present this concept as a way to alleviate the homeless problem.

At San Jose State University there is a role in the planning and construction of these homeless villages. "No one, no one, no corporate universities and no public universities," student Jerry Wilburn is one of the students who see a role for us. "I'm one of the six advisors for city council member James Boys Ranch in Morgan Hill built a tiny house. It's a way to house the community about how to house the homeless," Fallon said. "This is the magic ingredient that's needed to make sure you provide for the homeless community."

Currently, Wilburn and his research team are working on community assessment by gathering data on the sites that have been proposed for these homeless communities. As of now, the city has proposed 300 possible sites according to the waits of $270 more per year and graduate students to pay $370 more per year and graduate students to pay $270 per year and graduate students to pay $484 more. "I really think it's important for us to take action in the fall of 2017.

About 60 people gathered on Wednesday to hear Dr. Shannon Rose Riley speak about her book "Performing Race and Raciality: Cuba, Haiti, and US, Cultural History, 1894-1946." Riley's series is meant to showcase work completed by faculty members at the campus community. Riley introduced Riley at the start of the event. "She will discuss her book's significance to the US as well as perceptions of race and racial identity. She will use the texts to discuss her work, and students will be able to discuss the book with her in person.

"Let me start first by explaining why the hell the U.S. would want to occupy Cuba and Haiti," Riley said. "The value of controlling Cuba and Haiti had much to do with the geographical location..."
San Jose State students perform a scene from Theresa Rebeck and Amy Resnick’s “Seminar” at the Hammer Theatre on Tuesday night. The stage production will continue showing every day until March 25.

Jennifer Ballard

BY PAYJE REDMOND

STAFF WRITER

AstraLogik perform at the event.

The actors along with their characters used big facial expressions and nuanced gestures. The actors were impressive, especially if you're an English major.

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The Queer Prom committee is hoping to have the Bay Area-based band AstraLogik perform at the event. Deen reached out to AstraLogik after seeing the band perform as a Cesar E. Chavez Community Action Center event last summer.

"I really loved the music," Deen said. "I found out that they were a queer band and that was the only two things I really needed. [The band] said they’d be interested and so I’ve been keeping in contact with them. Hopefully we’ll have them at Queer Prom.”

Abdullah Deen, business junior and member of Queer & Arous ISUQ (QA), said Queer Prom is the event, which will take place on Friday, March 24. It is being held in the Student Ballroom from 7-11 p.m.

Melissa Lauzon, computing engineering senior and member of QA and the Queer Prom committee called the theme "fairy-centric." Lauzon and Jamie Cheyiam, digital media art sophomore, were in charge of the decorations for the event.

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Por VICENTE SIERRA-ESTRADA
Editor Ejecutivo

Hoy razono por la ciudada que se llama Prince Royce. No es sólo un nombre popular para sus fanáticos, sino un título bien merecido. La gira de las canciones de Prince Royce y su estilo musical han vendido más de diez millones de discos en los últimos años, y su popularidad sigue creciendo en el mundo del rap y el electromusical. Prince Royce es el nombre de un músico y compositor puertorriqueño que ha ganado un gran reconocimiento en el mundo de la música electrónica y el electromusical.

En su nuevo álbum, "Fuego," Prince Royce se maneja con su estilo único e innovador, mezclando los ritmos tropicales con la Becky G. en el tema "Fuego," que se convirtió en un éxito en todo el mundo. "Fuego" es el primer sencillo del álbum y ha sido recibido con gran entusiasmo por los fans de Prince Royce.

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Student debt should not cause you to sweat

Tiana Walker
Staff Writer

We come to college so that after we graduate, we can get a job that will make more than just pay the bills. However, many students are leaving college with a massive debt.

As a student entering her final semesters, I’ve found myself on Credit Karma checking my score. While my parents have supported me immensely through college. However, they were not the type of parents to set up a college fund as soon as I was born. There was no savings account to add to over the years that would support my future. Their main concern was providing for me and my sisters at that point in time.

Before I graduated high school, I knew that my parents could not afford to pay tuition but my parents did not want money to be the reason I did not succeed. I filled out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), then realized I would not be getting much federal assistance other than both subsidized and unsubsidized loans. My parents and I saw loans as “doing what you have to do” for further education.

Many students who grew up in middle class homes probably find themselves in similar situations. That’s because we’re somehow “too rich” for financial aid but too broke to attend college.

One way or another, FAFSA has come to the conclusion that if you come from a two-parent household, they obviously have thousands of dollars laying around. However, FAFSA doesn’t take into consideration that these parents have other children to provide for and sometimes multiple children entering college at the same time. Their main concern was providing for me and my sisters at that point in time.

I wish my high school would have fixed less on “getting in,” and more on helping to develop a plan to actually afford it.

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Hi, my name is Carolina and I'm really tired. There is coffee coursing through my veins as a life supply at this point in the semester. I can't recall the last time I got a full night of sleep, but I'm sure it was amazing.

A recent study by Jawbone Fitness ranked San Jose State University as one of the most sleep-deprived universities in the United States. Although Columbia University ranked first in students' lack of sleep with just 6.68 hours of rest, SJSU was not far behind with a resting average of 6.87 hours.

That sounds about right to me — on a good day at least. I'm constantly thinking about what I have to do next, but it's comforting to know that I'm not alone in my exhaustion. I vent to friends and they vent back. Perhaps it's narcissistic, but I'm also therapeutic to know we are all in this together.

"I'm only averagin' like five to six hours of sleep," said communication studies senior Bernard Watts. "I'll either not wake up when I'm supposed to or I just feel disengaged and sluggish in completing things I know I need to get done that day."

Watts keeps up with a job in between classes like many students. For me, coffee is essential to functioning on a daily basis. However, I sometimes just end up with an overwhelming amount of shaky energy without the mental alertness that I need. I'm like the Energizer Bunny, but I'm supposed to be writing an essay instead of distractedly banging on a drum for no good reason.

I came to realize that peak adulthood as a college student is all about being really excited to get some sleep. I get incredibly jealous when I see people doing relaxing things like reading a book, watching television or just doing nothing for longer than 10 minutes. My hobbies now include falling asleep in uncomfortable positions and melting into my couch whenever possible.

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I work hard keeping up with my six classes and maintaining my relationships in between sleep hours. My peers are struggling with sleep, too, but microsleeps have invaded my daily schedule.

According to Tuck, a sleep research site, "Microsleeps are brief, unintended episodes of loss of attention associated with events such as blank stare, head snapping, and prolonged eye closure which may occur when a person is fatigued but trying to stay awake to perform a monotonous task."

I try not to blink too long. There is a definite risk that I might accidentally take a nap, but it feels almost impossible to not fall into a microsleep with my eyes open.

For those who are saying "we get it, you're tired," I know you get it, but I'm probably going to keep saying it because I didn't really hear you.

The caffeine has me running on autopilot — seriously, it's the coffee talking, not me.

Alas, spring break is here. To my fellow microsleepers: I hope you sleep in full glory with loud snores, messy hair, drooling mouth, sprawling limbs and no morning alarms. I can see it now and it's majestic.

Have a dreamy break, I know I will.

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Women’s water polo prepares for top-ranked USC team

BY JESSICA STOPPER
STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University’s women’s water polo team is kicking off its spring break by heading to Los Angeles this Saturday. The No. 14 ranked Spartans (9-13) will be competing against the No. 1 ranked University of Southern California (21-0).

As for the Spartans, they are on a two game win streak and have been preparing to face the Trojans throughout the week.

“This week, we’re conditioning a lot more than we’re used to,” said junior driver McKenna Yates. “I used to watch baseball with my dad and have been playing baseball other than his brother, Josh became my high school baseball coach and has been the star pitcher as well as the man-down defense and I think that’s really good for us.”

Junior pitcher Josh Nashed leads the San Jose State baseball team as one of the top returning pitchers from last year’s team. Nashed explained how some players only hold one position on the team, but depending on the level of skill, some are able to play multiple positions. This season Nashed has been the star pitcher as well as the designated pitcher. Last season he was also able to play both left and right field.

While at SJSU, Nashed has been a pitcher 16 times. Within the first 15 games he has made seven starts as third base, has had 53.2 innings and has stole a base in his only attempt against Northern Colorado. All of his accomplishments on the field were done during his first year at SJSU.

Nashed began playing baseball at the age of three and has been playing continuously for the past 17 years. Although no one else in his family played baseball other than his brother, Nashed became enamored with the sport because of his father.

“I used to watch baseball with my dad every day,” Nashed said about watching baseball with his father. When he was younger, he also played basketball in junior high but said that he preferred playing baseball instead because of his high level of skill in the sport. “I think I was better at baseball,” Nashed said. “Usually when you’re choosing between sports you’re going to go with the one that you’re more talented in.”

Nashed attended Leland High School in San Jose where he starred for the Chargers. While at Leland, Nashed was a three-time letterwinner due to his commitment to and excellence in the sport.

As an athlete travel from different locations to play games throughout the season, some struggle to keep up with school work and their athletic career. Nashed has not been an exception.

“A lot of times you get overwhelmed,” Nashed said. “It gets difficult with online classes but you have to stay in contact with your professors.”

During the 2015-2016 school year Nashed received the Academic All-Mountain West Award for having a grade point average over a 3.0. As a general business major, he explained that his course load has not been easy during the baseball season.

“There are times where you get overwhelmed,” Nashed said. “But that’s what sports is all about – handling stress.”

As he continues to improve on the field, Nashed recalls how there have been several times he has stayed up late trying to finish his school work and had to play a game the very next morning. “Sometimes on the road I’ll be up until morning time over the time zone,” Nashed said. “For the most part I get everything complete.”

Nashed was recently named SJSU Student Athlete of the Month for March along with Taylor Chan from the women’s gymnastics team.
March Madness is well underway and this evening the madness will tip off in San Jose.

The SAP Center in downtown San Jose will host the West Regional of the men’s NCAA basketball tournament — more commonly known as the Sweet 16 and the Elite Eight.

Today’s games will mark the first time in four years since the NCAA Tournament was last held in the Bay Area. In the previous instance, the two rounds were played in the same venue as this year’s although it was HP Pavilion in 2013.

“We’re excited to be here in San Jose,” said Arizona head coach Sean Miller. “We had a practice earlier today at Aaron Gordon’s high school.

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The No. 2 Wildcats are set to face the No. 11 Xavier University, the lowest seed left of the 16 remaining schools.

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