FIELD DAY

SJSS students break heat with icebreakers

BY SALVATORE MAXWELL
Staff Writer

Students enjoyed the “Wet and Wild Field Day” held by the Latino Business Student Association on Tuesday afternoon.

Wet and Wild Field Day was put together in order to bring more attention to the association itself following its presence at the Student Organization Fair, which was held earlier that day.

The association’s board members got active with old and new students by playing games such as water balloon toss and ladderball toss. The LBSA provided attendees with Otter Pops to cool down from the intense summer heat.

The event was organized so that all members could have the opportunity to interact and get to know each other by learning what the LBSA provides for students on campus.

According to the association’s Facebook page, its mission is to “promote a diverse and open environment to continuously develop students into leaders by providing resources and guidance.”

The LBSA offers many career improvement and professional development opportunities through workshops in order for members to improve their leadership skills.

“What takes place in those workshops is usually a company comes in and leads a workshop,” said management senior and LBSA president, Daniel Espinoza.

Espinoza added that the association offers help with everything from resume assistance to mock interviews, as well as tips for LinkedIn profiles and personal branding.

LBSA helps guide their members into landing jobs and internships for companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Apple and Sony.

The association prides itself in the principle of making all ethnicities feel welcomed in the organization, on and off campus. LBSA has been recruiting members since its establishment in 2008.

“With events like today, it’s what keeps me going, just meeting the people, being apart of the club, just making genuine relationships,” said public administration senior Mathew.

The LBSA will hold its kickoff event this Thursday Sept. 7 from 6 to 7 p.m. in room 324 of the Boccardo Business Complex.

The event is for new and future incoming associates to meet all the official board members. They will provide tacos and refreshments for associates.

COMMUNITY DEFENDS DACA

San Jose mayor Sam Liccardo (above) was among the speakers present at Tuesday’s rally against President Trump’s decision to rescind Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). University officials, Bay Area organizations and members of the campus community also gathered in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library.

SEE PHOTO ESSAY ON PAGE 2
According to their website, UPD offers services including the SJSU Safe Ride program, which offers shuttle rides off campus from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. They also provide on-campus police escorts and offer an app called RAVE Guardian.

This app allows students to set up times when walking to campus. If the timers are not turned off by the student when they arrive at their destination, their "guardians" — emergency contacts input by the student — will be contacted. Additionally, UPD will be notified, and will call student to make sure everything is okay. Both Cavallaro and Silva advise students to be aware of their surroundings and try to walk in groups. Both officers also emphasized how important it is for students to not be so consumed by their phones because they might miss signs of suspicious activity happening around them.

"A lot of the time they’re really slow so it’s not really helpful," Mothershed said. "Their response time is terrible." Business sophomore Janny Voong said she feels safer on campus during the day but tends to make sure she always walks in groups at night. "I do sometimes worry when they tell me someone got sexually harassed in this building and I tend to avoid that building completely," Voong said.

She added that although the Alert SJSU texts receive do worry her, she appreciates how UPD notifies students in a timely manner. Cavallaro explained that UPD officers are real San Jose police officers who are armed and able to take people into custody. Cavallaro and Silva said that their main goal as officers is to educate the campus community and maintain a safe environment in order to make everybody’s experience at SJSU great. "We do our best to try to be there for anybody and everybody that might need us," Silva said.

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Policy change limits Fourth Street student parking permits

BY MOHAMMED RAFAKHANI
Staff Writer

Fourth Street Garage is losing $35,000 from San Jose State University students in 2017-18 since parking permits have been assigned this fall.

Those parking permits were assigned to students for $175 per semester (Monday through Friday) at the public, city-owned lot on the corner of Fourth and San Fernando Streets.

The garage only offered 150 in this semester — excluding Wednesdays — at the same rate due to an agreement with the Rotary Club of San Jose.

"[The] first day I came in [the Fourth Street Garage], which was Wednesday, they said no parking on Wednesdays," biology senior Dalton Tran said. "So I had to pay $20 because I had classes all day, and that was $20 out of my pocket that was supposed to go to the permit."

Tran wasn’t allowed to purchase a permit on two separate occasions at the start of the semester until his schedule had six or more credits as part of the parking lot requirement. He was waffled on, so by the time he was enrolled and returned a week and half later, all parking permits were sold.

According to UPD, the organization which manages and operates the garage, semester-long parking permits have been increased to his current $175 permit fee.

Industrial technology senior Alan Audong, who has been parking at Fourth Street Garage for two to three years, managed to get a parking permit again this semester on the second day of classes.

This semester has been OK,” Audong said about his parking situation. “It’s not that inconvenient because I only have one class on Wednesdays...considering a lot more people are parking on campus versus Fourth Street, it’s a bit more convenient.

However, he had to park at the North Garage of the main campus last Wednesday for free dollars.

Audong said he’ll continue to park at the North Garage of the main campus at the end of the semester could potentially see an $85 increase to his current $75 permit fee.

In the past, there was assurance that parking served as a more reasonable alternative as it was guaranteed for students Monday through Friday.

"When I was a student here and I parked in the student lots, I’d be able to go to school, I’d be able to park just because I was an SJSU alum and current volunteer on campus. Andrea Hsieh said. “Here (at Fourth Street Garage) there’s always a spot.”

With 200 less spots, Fourth Street Garage has added to the already difficult task of finding parking near campus.
Staff Writer

BY DAISUKE EGUCHI

Families, couples and dogs gathered at the weekly SoFA Farmers’ Market on Sunday morning.

In addition to the colorful variety of organic vegetables, fruits and juice, SoFA Farmers’ Market also welcomed local people with live music and a playground for kids.

“We wanted to elevate the experience,” CEO of Metro Dan Pulcrano said. “We didn’t want to just throw out the vegetables and canapes then call it a farmers’ market because it’s been done before. So we came up with this concept of a pop-up park.”

As an organizer of the event, Pulcrano talked to the guests in order to help create a social atmosphere. The farmers’ market offered about eight stands of organic vegetables, berries, flowers, an organic fruit juice bar, hot dogs and popcorn.

“Personally, I’m a big fan of fruits so there is some pretty good melons and pretty good berries here,” San Jose resident Avila Pavia said. “It’s important to have a broad spectrum of events taking place to build audiences.”

Gilbert Avila, a worker at Juice Alize, said participating in the farmers’ market is a great opportunity in this community because customers coming to the farmers’ market usually prefer organic foods.

“I want to help the kids,” said participating in the farmers’ market with their rollerskates.

The playground gave kids an opportunity to play with a chalk board, spray water on the market also had a playground area for kids.

In addition to organic vegetable stands, the market also had a playground area for kids.

The playground gave kids an opportunity to play with a chalk board, spray water on their hands.

Some people stopped by with their dogs. Others slid into the farmers’ market with their rollerblades.

“Anyone in a community can come, socialize, and bring the kids,” Pulcrano said.

The playground gave kids an opportunity to play with a chalk board, spray water on their hands.

The live music performances were the event’s significant feature.

Starting off with rap music, about four musicians performed on the stage.

Most of the organizers, including the musicians, are volunteers.

Local musician, Israel Sanchez, participated in the event to support the community and get his name out there.

“It’s a slow build,” Pavia said. “If you keep producing events like this, that’s going to allow this area to grow.”

Although it was not fully packed, a combination of food, music and a laid-back setting led people to become more social with each other.

The SoFA Farmers’ Market will take place every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot on First Street in downtown San Jose.

Families, couples and dogs gathered at the weekly SoFA Farmers’ Market on Sunday morning.

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Border wall conversation takes architectural turn

“Borderwall as Architecture: A Manifesto for the U.S.-Mexico Boundary”

Ronald Rael, author and architecture professor at UC Berkeley, spoke Tuesday evening about his new book “Borderwall as Architecture: A Manifesto for the U.S.-Mexico Boundary.”

Rael’s book centers around the idea that border walls should not just be physical barriers, but also represent a place where people from different countries can come together.

Rael’s book details stories that redefine the representation of a physical wall through architectural creation. For example, one story inspired by The Simpsons where a wall is put up to keep residents of neighboring town Ogdenville from coming into Springfield. Homer Simpson mistook the word ‘xenophobia’ for ‘xylophobia,’ prompting the idea of turning the existing U.S./Mexico border fence into the world’s longest xylophone. It would be played by thousands of people across two countries to create a singular, sonic experience that would transform the existing wall into a performance.

Through art, a wall is seen as much less of a dividing force. Other stories included a man being catapulted across the border with passport in hand and a volleyball game being played using the border as a net. Students laughed while watching clips of these events.

The goal of the lecture was to use architectural creativity to lighten the social definition of a wall and to create unity. Rael holds a position against President Trump’s physical border wall proposal but reiterated that the United States is already divided. He also said that building more walls to physically separate communities would only worsen the situation socially.

“Donald Trump’s desires to construct walls have been fulfilled,” Rael said. “He has built walls that have divided this nation in a remarkable way.”

In the current political climate, unity is something that is sought. “It’s especially timely now with the current proposals of our current president,” interior design senior Vinh Le said. “You have to think about how one might design a space around these walls so they can evoke different emotions.”

A border between the United States and Mexico already exists, and Rael wrote his book and speaks at universities to revisit it and work with what is already there. “The very last thing he talked about is how a border has been affecting us,” photography graduate student Carmina Eliason said. “He wrote the book before Trump was even elected.”

Correction

On Thursday, Aug. 24, the Spartan Daily published an article titled “Poetry’s lasting legacy” where poet Edwin Markham was misidentified. The Spartan Daily regrets this error.
Sexual assaults on college campuses: What would you do?

BY JEFFREY F. ROSEN
Santa Clara County District Attorney

FROM most of our lives we are simply spectators. We read other people’s biographies, watch the news, notice other lives—great and small—as they fly by. We become willing witnesses to the history of lives.

Sexual assault, however, should not be part of anyone’s college experience. The statistics regarding campus sexual assault are suggesting and a persistent will tell you that without question, far too many of you will be victims or witnesses of one.

However, I am optimistic. I believe that we do not have to surrender to these statistics. Together, we can fight them and we can change them. Here is where you come in.

Many sexual assaults are born out of an environment full of witnesses. A group of friends is hanging out at a sporting event or a party. These occasions involve bystanders who may see troubling behavior. When it comes to campus sexual assault, I do not use the word “bystander” anymore. I use the term “bystander intervention.” I bring up the concept of the bystander because we are exploring a new way of reducing campus sexual assault, sexual assaults of all kinds. In fact, it’s called “Bystander Intervention Training.” Basically, it’s teaching people how to effectively and legally intervene when they see someone who is too drunk to take care of themselves and you see a risk of someone taking advantage of another’s inebriated state. A call. An Uber. A helping hand. It’s one way of trying to stop a sexual assault before it happens. We have designated drivers. Why not have a rider at a bar or party to watch out for signs that something troubling, even criminal, about to happen.

This is certainly not a call for morality police. It’s a call for common sense.

“Although I am being cynical about shopping there, I shouldn’t be selfish and ignore the people who do have the funds to afford it.”

Tyra Furtado only buys certain products shopping there, I shouldn’t be selfish and ignore the people who do have funds to afford it. ”

“Whole Foods is like that one guy at the coffee shop that will discreetly every ounce of his cold brew coffee. He obviously had better at this one place in Oregon. Now with Amazon’s deep pockets, the hipster will have more ways to describe how he’s unique.”

“Although I am being cynical about shopping there, I shouldn’t be selfish and ignore the people who do have funds to afford it.”

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) approved the deal in August. Amazon median big splash by slashing prices within its first week of control over Whole Foods. Amazon, organic brown eggs, salmon and others were the only grocery items to lower in price.

So I took it upon myself to visit a local Whole Foods. I learned that the appeal of eating food is a supermarket sign says is headlines for me doesn’t overwhelm my desire to have money in my wallet.

Justice studies senior Raymond Yeung said to shop at Whole Foods back when it was one of the few options he had, but Amazon was the right choice to shop at.

“When they lower Whole Foods prices, that just lowers its ability to regular prices,” Yeung said. “See if Walmart lowers food prices, people are going to think that stuff is not going to afford it. Biologcal science sophomore Tyrus Portland only buys certain produce from Whole Foods.

“They’re poultry is all raised with no hormones and antibiotics, but they have sustainable farms for their seafood,” Portland said. “They also support local farmers, which is something that finally value.”

Amazon is also making the effort to make Whole Foods more affordable by offering additional discounts for Amazon Prime members. College students can get the service for free for the first six months and then $4.99 annually, half of its original price.

If Amazon continues to affect the market, competitors will have no choice but to decrease their prices in order to stay in the game. According to Business Insider, competitors are already taking hikes at the same time as Amazon.

“There will be pressure on other grocery retailers to lower their prices and competing into their profit margins,” economics professor Brian Slater said. “It is possible that some competitors will be forced out of business.”

Currently it is too early to tell if Amazon will truly change the game of supermarkets. However, I predict Amazon will continue to take local grocery stores by capturing more innovative ways to consume products. Until then, I will continue to get my groceries at Target and spend $5 on a gallon of organic milk from Petaluma, Calif.
Lord of the Flies doesn’t need an all-female remake

Two men remaking a film adaptation of a book about toxic masculinity with a small female cast in 2017 is a complete social faux pas.

Director duo Scott McGee and David Siegel announced last week that they have partnered with Warner Bros. studios to make another film adaptation of “Lord of the Flies,” an award-winning novel written in 1954 by Nobel Prize winner William Golding. Previous versions of the film include the 1963 version by Peter Brook and the 1990 versions by Harry Hook.

The novel follows a group of boys stranded on an island and explores how the characters in the novel take what they know from their parents and the adult world and use it to create their own society. I am anxious to see how McGee and Siegel will show that same situation from the perspective of modern girls, but I doubt it will be well-received by the movie-watching community.

"Not everything has to be remade to appeal to a female audience," marine biologist junior Aashly Avdel said. "Some things are made for boys and some things are made for girls, and that’s okay. You don’t see men remaking all got movies with guys.

Nobody expects the movie to be particularly successful due to the male directorship of this all-female-cast adaptation that addresses issues that most view as predominantly masculine.

McGee said that one of the purposes of the remake is to break common social conventions by portraying aggressive behavior from women instead of men. This is an admirable goal, but put it in a movie proving nothing. The directors are making a risky move, as their reputations are on the line because of the gamble they are taking.

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Nobody expects the movie to be particularly successful due to the male directorship of this all-female-cast adaptation that addresses issues that most view as predominantly masculine. As a fan of the novel and 1963 film, I will watch with an open mind but low expectations.

"It is a timeless story that is especially relevant today, with the interpersonal conflicts and bullying and the idea of children forming a society and replicating the behavior they saw in groupings before they were marooned," said McGee to British news outlet Deadline.

McGee is absolutely correct. The novel and first film are timeless, so there is no reason to show in the same story, making a remake redundant. This is especially true when viewing the fact that an all-female group would have done the exact same thing. We do not know if that is the case, and making a social statement by forcing their view of how female boys would deal with that situation upon the viewer is the wrong way to make that statement.

The film is tackling issues that do not need to be tackled, taking perspectives that do not need to be viewed and remaking a classic film that does not need to be remade.

"If all the films that cry out to be remade, the call of Brook’s “Lord of the Flies” is very faint indeed," said noted film critic Roger Ebert in his review of the 1990 film.

This statement stands today, as this remake is something but unnecessary.

Follow Jonas on Twitter @TheElamite

Jonas Elam Staff Writer

Wednesday, September 6, 2017

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**SUDOKU PUZZLE**

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

**SOLUTIONS**

8/31/2017

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Contact us at 408.924.3270 or email us at SpartanDailyLive@gmail.com

Visit our office at DBH 213 Office Hours: 130 - 4:30 PM.
SJSU has one of the best teams in college eSports

BY JONAS ELAM

San Jose State has a history of dominance in collegiate eSports through various games.

SJSU had the No. 1 North American collegiate “League of Legends” and “CounterStrike: Global Offensive” teams in 2014 and 2016, respectively. The Spartans are also among the top four collegiate “Overwatch” teams in North America.

It is easy to support Spartan eSports, but it can be difficult to understand the games.

“I think it’s really cool that we have good eSports teams,” said applied mathematics sophomore Tyler Wong. “I just don’t know how they work.”

SJSU’s first collegiate eSports title was for “League of Legends” – a multiplayer online battle arena game, or MOBA – in which two teams of five players battle to destroy the enemy team’s base.

The game requires a high level of game knowledge, strategy and mechanical skill to play well. It is free to play, and games typically last around 35 minutes.

“League of Legends” is the most played video game of all time with over 100 million monthly players, according to Forbes. The League of Legends World Championship was viewed by over 36 million people.

SJSU recently made it to the Collegiate Starleague summer semi-finals for “Overwatch”, losing to the University of Toronto. The team will likely retain most or all of the summer roster for the fall season.

“I think we will perform much better if we scrim a lot more in between matches and have better synergy overall,” said SJSU Overwatch player and MIS senior Ian Martensen.

The school participates in tournaments hosted by Tespa and Collegiate Starleague, which can have prize pools of over $100,000. The teams are supported by Spartan Starleague, the campus video game club. “As long as there are enough interested players to make a competitive team, Spartan Starleague will support it,” said club secretary Benjamin Zhou.

BY JONAS ELAM

Staff Writer

Follow Jonas on Twitter @TheElamite

MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS (NON-CONFERENCE)

COLORADO STATE | 5-1 | W5
SAN JOSE STATE | 4-1 | W2
BOISE STATE | 4-2 | W2
NEW MEXICO | 4-3 | W1
AIR FORCE | 4-3 | W2
FRESNO STATE | 4-3 | W1
UTAH STATE | 4-3 | L1
WYOMING | 3-3 | L1
UNLV | 3-4 | L3
NEVADA | 2-4 | L3
SAN DIEGO STATE | 2-4 | L1

Information gathered from themw.com

INFOGRAPHIC BY JONAS ELAM

INFOGRAPHIC BY NICOLE CHUNG

SAN José STATE UNIVERSITY

Just in Time MOUNTAIN WEST FOOD PANTRY

ARE YOU SKIPPING MEALS AS A RESULT OF NOT HAVING ENOUGH MONEY?

Fresh fruit, vegetables and groceries will be available:

SEP. 11 | OCT. 9 | NOV. 13 | DEC. 11
10:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

SJSU EVENT CENTER
ENTRANCE AT SAN CARLOS & 8TH STREET

To qualify for this free service you must be a current SJSU student with an annual income below $23,540. Distribution is on a first come, first served basis.

Please bring your own bags to pick up the food. Some food items are perishable and will need to be refrigerated shortly after pick up. Visit sjsu.edu/successes for more information.

This event is wheelchair accessible. Individuals needing any other accommodations should contact Monica Martin at 408-924-2503.

Follow Jonas on Twitter @TheElamite

Information gathered from themw.com
Clarke transfers, there goes the Spartans’ season

LUKE JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Brandon Clarke is gone — and so are the hopes and dreams of San Jose State’s men’s basketball team.

The First Team All-Mountain West forward announced last week via Twitter that he is transferring to Gonzaga — and I don’t blame him.

Clarke was the best male athlete on campus last academic year, and had a great chance to be the first SJSU player drafted in the NBA in over 20 years.

His sophomore stats nearly mimic former Mountain West forwards who turned into NBA All-Stars.

Clarke averaged 17.3 points, 8.7 rebounds and 2.6 blocks per game. His 78 blocks in a single season is a school record.

Kodi Leonard — an NBA MVP candidate last season — produced 15.5 points and 8.0 rebounds per game as a sophomore at San Diego State.

Meanwhile, Paul George — the ‘NBA 2K17’ cover man — contributed 16.8 points and 7.2 rebounds per game as a sophomore at Fresno State.

Leonard and George didn’t prove their junior season in the Mountain West and nothing should Clarke. He should spend his last six years at a school that hasn’t earned an NCAA Tournament bid since 1996.

He deserves to play in full arenas and in games with high stakes.

Clarke’s decision is the latest step of a downfall for SJSU’s basketball team this off-season.

In less than two years, SJSU’s basketball program went from the 75th minute as forward Caitlin Farrell took it upon herself and zoomed past her defender for a score that bounced off the right post and in to the net.

“We all like the challenge of playing these tough teams,” defender Kristen Amari

SJSU’s Aliyah Lewis attacks against Georgetown’s Chelsea Krutwig and Jiaun Whitfield during the first half of their game.

“It makes us better for when we get to conference, that way we have high intensity and high energy.”

Follow Mohamed on Twitter @moe_fresco

INFOGRAPHIC & PHOTO BY LUKE JOHNSON

Women’s soccer

No. 10 Georgetown lays San Jose State to waste

MOHAMED BAFAKIH
Staff Writer

Weather was yet again a focal point of the San Jose State women’s soccer nonconference schedule as the Spartans lost to United Soccer Coaches’ No. 10 Georgetown Hoyas, 3-0.

After a scheduled home game against Rice University on Sept. 1 was cancelled due to airport closures in the Houston area stemming from Hurricane Harvey, temperatures reached 97 degrees Sunday afternoon at the Spartan Soccer Complex.

“We play in weather like this... it just takes time, and I think once we get these games under our belt, we’ll get a little more confidence as we go and we’ll start scoring some goals,” Hansen said.

Georgetown came in leading the country with 10.5 corner kicks per game, but managed to score all three goals on crosses while being limited to six corners.

Georgetown came in leading the country with 0.5 corner kicks per game, but managed to score all three goals on crosses while being limited to six corners.

Georgetown was coming off a 4-0 shutout loss to fifth-ranked Stanford, but had only allowed one goal in six previous matches.

The Hoyas managed to get back on the board with a 2-0 win over Rice University in the seventh minute for the team’s first of three goals — all coming from beyond the 18-yard mark and along the wing.

With three minutes left in the first half, the Hoyas’ Carson Nizialek found the back of the net from the left corner set up by her teammate Jenna Menta.

Georgetown went on to lose to Richmond, 1-0, in the second half.

“Anytime you play in weather like this, you gotta manage the game appropriately with substitutions and stuff and I thought we did a good job of that,” SJSU head coach Lauren Hanson said.

Hanson substituted players 19 times to the Hoyas’ 13, with 12 coming in the second half.

SJSU’s two lone shots on goal came in the early minutes of the second half, 2-0, as forward Dori Hoppin found opportunities within Georgetown’s defense.

The Hoyas allowed SJSU’s 7-0-0 record for the season and lost all 12 matches.

For Clarke, he is transferring to Gonzaga — and I don’t blame him.

Clarke was the best male athlete on campus last academic year, and had a great chance to be the first SJSU player drafted in the NBA in over 20 years.

His sophomore stats nearly mimic former Mountain West forwards who turned into NBA All-Stars.

Clarke averaged 17.3 points, 8.7 rebounds and 2.6 blocks per game. His 78 blocks in a single season is a school record.

Kodi Leonard — an NBA MVP candidate last season — produced 15.5 points and 8.0 rebounds per game as a sophomore at San Diego State.

Meanwhile, Paul George — the ‘NBA 2K17’ cover man — contributed 16.8 points and 7.2 rebounds per game as a sophomore at Fresno State.

Leonard and George didn’t prove their junior season in the Mountain West and nothing should Clarke. He should spend his last six years at a school that hasn’t earned an NCAA Tournament bid since 1996.

He deserves to play in full arenas and in games with high stakes.

Clarke’s decision is the latest step of a downfall for SJSU’s basketball team this off-season.

In less than two years, SJSU’s basketball program went from

No. 10 Georgetown lays San Jose State to waste

MOHAMED BAFAKIH
Staff Writer

Weather was yet again a focal point of the San Jose State women’s soccer nonconference schedule as the Spartans lost to United Soccer Coaches’ No. 10 Georgetown Hoyas, 3-0.

After a scheduled home game against Rice University on Sept. 1 was cancelled due to airport closures in the Houston area stemming from Hurricane Harvey, temperatures reached 97 degrees Sunday afternoon at the Spartan Soccer Complex.

“We play in weather like this... it just takes time, and I think once we get these games under our belt, we’ll get a little more confidence as we go and we’ll start scoring some goals,” Hansen said.

Georgetown came in leading the country with 10.5 corner kicks per game, but managed to score all three goals on crosses while being limited to six corners.

Georgetown was coming off a 4-0 shutout loss to fifth-ranked Stanford, but had only allowed one goal in six previous matches.

The Hoyas managed to get back on the board with a 2-0 win over Rice University in the seventh minute for the team’s first of three goals — all coming from beyond the 18-yard mark and along the wing.

With three minutes left in the first half, the Hoyas’ Carson Nizialek found the back of the net from the left corner set up by her teammate Jenna Menta.

Georgetown went on to lose to Richmond, 1-0, in the second half.

“Anytime you play in weather like this, you gotta manage the game appropriately with substitutions and stuff and I thought we did a good job of that,” SJSU head coach Lauren Hanson said.

Hanson substituted players 19 times to the Hoyas’ 13, with 12 coming in the second half.

SJSU’s two lone shots on goal came in the early minutes of the second half, 2-0, as forward Dori Hoppin found opportunities within Georgetown’s defense.

The Hoyas allowed 1-0-0 record for the season and lost all 12 matches.

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