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On Monday night, CNN journalist Lisa Ling visited San Jose State University to share stories about her world travels and the lessons she learned along the way.

Approximately 80 students and faculty gathered at the Student Union ballroom to hear Ling speak about her experiences as a journalist. She also gave students advice as they prepare to graduate.

“I came here to see Lisa because of [the] impact she has made as a female journalist,” political science junior Amena Ayesha said. “I also like to tell stories like Lisa so we connect in that way.”

Students from a variety of majors gathered to hear what she had to say.

Ling gave general advice to students that helped give a positive perspective on the advantages of being a student.

“Do it now, it gets exceptionally more difficult the older you get,” Ling said. “If there’s something that you’ve been wanting to do, do it while you’re young because it’s the best time to get dirty and get your feet wet.”

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“..., economics junior Andrew Lopez said. “What he said has always made me feel like I could really reach all my goals. He taught me how I could just do whatever I set my mind to.”

Football head coach Brent Brennan said that Blaylock has been an incredible leader.

“He has the unique ability to connect with every person he meets, young or old,” Brennan said. “He spoke to our football team and was truly inspiring. I’m going to miss him so much because he’s one of those rare people that has the ability to look into your soul and build that relationship and that connection so quickly.”

In the past couple years, Blaylock assisted with the tailgate takeover commitment.

“I’ve only been here a few months on Coach Brennan’s staff, but we know Biggie’s very instrumental to support all the students especially student athletes,” running back coach, Alonzo Carter said. “You look at him, his spirit, his energy...he’s going to be missed. Students love him.”

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Ling shared her experience as an American who had to “take off her American glasses” to let go of any assumptions she had when meeting people from around the world.

When the event finished, the majority of the audience rushed toward Ling in hopes of getting a photo with the journalist.

Ling is part of the Spartan Speaker Series where guests are invited to SJSU to share their knowledge and experience with students.

The next event will be on Oct. 9 featuring Dustin Lance Black, an Academy Award-winning screenwriter.

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Cinco Decadas celebrates Mexican culture

BY DAISUKE EGUCHI Staff Writer

The energetic and engaging performance of traditional ballet folklórico brought people to celebrate Mexican Independence Day Saturday evening.

Ballet Folklórico Mexicano de Carlos Moreno (BFM), which was founded in 1967, presented Cinco Decadas. The event at the Hammer Theater in downtown San Jose celebrated thegroup’s 50 year anniversary.

“I think it’s even more important to demonstrate the beauty of the Mexican dance with all of the racial stigma right now,” psychology junior Sofia Rico from California State University East Bay said.

The ballet group showcased BFM’s performances during the show, through the ten different costume changes.

Each performer’s costumes and accessories demonstrated the beauty of the Mexican culture.

“My favorite was Chiapas because the dresses were so colorful and beautiful,” Rico said. “Basically, there’s a lot of Spanish influence from Spain because back in the history, you see the Spanish properties in Mexico.”

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**OPINION**

**Pay attention, learn the signs to help prevent suicide**

Salvatore Vincente
Staff Writer

September 19 is Suicide Prevention Awareness Day. I am writing this article not to understand its purpose, mental health awareness, but to take action as physically as health.

According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, suicide is the second leading cause of death in the United States. For every 25 attempted suicides, one leads to death.

No one who is contemplating or hearing has ever had suicidal thoughts, you are not alone. Never feel as though you cannot talk to someone. You do not need to go to a refuge. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (1-800-273-8255) is available 24/7 for anyone. According to NSPL Director John Flanagan said. “Anything that could help, I believe that even the happiest of people wear the hospital with presents.

“ar the nurses always told us that he came in every Christmas Day,” pediatrician Carrie Chen told USA Today.

“I think that it’s better if the person is not sure if the bill really closes the gap.”

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**Universities should not restrict self-expression**

Jonas Elam
Staff Writer

Whether you are asking for pizza or posting memes, creating art and writing messages with sticky notes on windows has been a part of the on-campus lifestyle for years. San Francisco State University recently received several complaints about yellow and white sticky note volgues of examples of this sticky-note displays, leading to the possibility that students who are likely to be targets of bullying or harassment.

According to Ohio State University’s student handbook, “Posting, hanging or otherwise displaying signage, lighting or other materials in or around the residence halls or windows on university property is prohibited by the Code.”

This move from the university is an attack on the student’s freedom of speech. It is unlikely that SUFSU will do the same.

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“I think it might help,” educational counseling graduate student Yvette Flanagan said. “ Anything that could help, I think it’s good.”

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In the following days, instead of coming forward, DACA recipients and those who are now having theirs threatened. Nor does it to any of the students who find it easier to complain about campus amenities than to lend support. I watched as people I formed friendships with when I first transferred here choke back tears, tightly embracing one another in the country they had placed all of their faith in turned its back on them. That feeling is as foreign to me as mayonnaise on French fries.

“What a luxury it must be to know that your education is safe, open for you to continue or pause as you please.”

My stomach growers as I walked through the Student Union, watching people wildly stuff their faces with junk food while their fellow students outside mourned their futures at the school we all call home. Either use your talents towards benefiting your community or face the damning consequences of being on the wrong side of history.

It is our duty as students to stand together during attempts like these to limit the voice of anyone who seeks to educate themselves. These are freedoms we exercise every day, whether we realize it or not and they must be protected.

But I will use every outlet, power and privilege I have to make sure that the powers who made this self-defeating decision are aware that the America I hope to shape will split any and all who seek an education.

Do the same, or the next time you check your social media feeds and pretend that this is all business as usual, it will be.

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VOLLEYBALL

SJSS's winning streak snapped by Jayhawks

BY LUKE JOHNSON
Sports Editor

The Spartans drop two and win one over the weekend — however, SJSS’s victory over South Bay rival Santa Clara (7-5) was its first in 16 years.

“They’re a talented program, so I’m very happy, very proud,” SJSS head coach John Shephardson said. “Our girls earned it. They made us work.”

Outside hitter Fernanda Vido led all attackers with 18 kills and seven aces (3-6) later that evening. The Spartans laid midway through every set and nearly doubled the Vandals’ total kills, 41-22.

But Idaho's defense aided its cause, as well. SJSS committed 29 errors to Idaho's 16, and were out-blocked 12-4. SJSS was swept by Idaho (5-6) earlier that evening.

Head coach Jolene Shepardson said. “They’re a talented program, so I’m very happy, very proud.” SJSS head coach Luann Hanson said. “They’re a talented program, so I’m very happy, very proud.”

Along with Dorothy Hoppens and Jamilcriste Becerra, Hurtado is the third SJSS player to score two goals this season.

Spartans Fernanda Vido (1-6), Luiza Andrade (8) and Giulia Gavio (3) dispute a call with a referee during a match against Idaho last Friday.

WOMEN’S SOCCER

Hurtado's early goal is enough to defeat fellow Bay Area team

BY NOE MAGANA
Staff Writer

Forward Gabriella Hurtado’s goal was the difference in San Jose State’s home win over Saint Mary’s College Friday.

It came in the 16th minute on a rebound after midfielder Sabrina Miller crossed the ball from right to left into the box. The Gaels’ keeper Sarah Sawatsky blocked Hurtado’s initial header.

“That’s one of the things we talk about in being the first to score, first to attack (and) everything,” SJSS head coach Luann Hanson said. “She got the way we trained was a good sign for us and puts us in a good place.”

Hurtado had another chance to score in the 31st minute, but her shot was blocked by Sawatsky.

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The Spartans had a trained leading four goals in the game while the Gaels finished with three. All came in the first half, resulting in her second clean sheet of the season.

SJSU has the best record to date.

Gabriella Hurtado celebrates SJSS’s victory over Saint Mary’s by spraying water from a bottle toward teammate Kristen Amaranhe.

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SJSS’s other clean sheets came against Cal Poly and Eastern Washington.

With the win on Friday, SJSS went back-to-back games for the first time in the season and improved its record to 3-4.

"It just gives us more heart to keep the intensity," Hurtado said. "We know we have two games next weekend and we just need to keep the same energy up."