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Students, staff and faculty gathered in the Student Union Ballroom last Thursday morning to discuss the diversity and the campus environment as a part of the Conversations on Campus Climate event.

Opinion

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On Saturday, 850 students relocated to Campus Village 2 (CV2) on Saturday Oct. 1 allowing students who were displaced in other dorms at the beginning of the semester to start moving into their new homes.

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"We are thrilled with the opening of Campus Village Building 2 because this means we can accommodate more students in the recently constructed building," said Pat Lopez Harris, director of San Jose State University media relations.

SPORTS

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The Spartans faced off in a re-match of last season's Mountain West championship on Sunday against SDSU, how did they fare?

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SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAIN FIRE mostly contained

**By Saja Mohamed**

STAFF WRITER

The Loma Fire still burning in the Santa Cruz Mountains is 81 percent contained as of today, according to Cal Fire, California’s firefighting agency. The fire, which was ignited in the mountains last week by a man smoking in brush and woods in the middle of the hills, Santa Cruz Mountain, has pushed back the full containment date from today until Saturday, because of wetter weather.

“The reason we’re not saying it’s 100 percent contained is we don’t want to give the impression that the fire is out, and we want to give the impression that the fire is not over,” said Cal Fire spokesperson Pam Spayd of the Santa Cruz Sentinel.

“Right now that is cooler and rain was recently, firefighters are using that to their advantage,” said The LA Times, mentioning the threat level of flames spreading. “Up until today we expected rainfalls, which are working on containment control.”

Firefighters attempt to put out the Loma Fire. At this point, 81 percent of the fire has been contained.

Saturday’s mandatory evacuations have been rescinded, according to the Loma Prista Ridge evacuation order, which still poses on 81 homes on the ridge way and other places to the southwest of Coos Bay according to the Loma Prista Ridge.

So far, the fire has burned over 4,474 acres of land according to The Loma Prista Ridge evacuation order. The fire, which is currently at the Redwood Hill Presbyterian Church, 99770 Dr. Wm. Allen Drive in Redwood Hill, has pushed back the full containment date from today until Saturday, because of wetter weather.

The Salvation Army will be providing food on Sunday. The Salvation Army of Santa Cruz and Second Harvest Food Bank.

Since the announcement of the mandatory evacuation that was issued on Saturday, there was a difference between Loma Prista Road and Loma Prista Ridge evacuation orders.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the Santa Cruz Fire Department. There has been no one has been reported injured or dead from cause of this fire.

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**Service commemorates professor**

**By Brian Bartz**

STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University alumni and faculty members gathered at the music building on Saturday to celebrate the life of former professor Gus Lease.

Known for repeating the alma mater “Hail, Spartan, we’re on the move,” Gus Lease, who was teaching at SJSU for 66 years, died earlier this semester at the age of 93.

The memorial service featured a series of videos and slideshows, with faculty, family and former students of Lease’s sharing their fond memories of the late professor.

Lease’s many roles during his time at SJSU also took the stage to express the impact that the late professor made on their lives. According to the LA Times, Lease was known for his passion and love for the students, saying it’s “a blessing in my life. A true mentor.”

“Music was my father’s life,” said Jeffery Lease, son of Gus Lease. “I have not met anyone else who loved San Jose State more than him,” Feinstein said.

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Field hockey is a sport that has been added to the optional course offering.

**HOUSING**

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To $8,500 per semester to live in the new building, meal plans included.

The newly occupied building features double rooms that open to shared hallways and each has an activity room, laundry room and study room.

“I am looking forward to the new facility and meeting new people on my floor,” said Edwin Balag, freshman sociology student.

Now that students are out of Royce and Hollis House, and the new student recreation and aquatic center.

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**CLIMATE**

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“I think that this is an opportunity to learn about diversity,” said Wong/Lau. “It’s an opportunity for us to be proactive in dealing with diversity.”

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**FAFSA**

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and institutional scholarships.

President Barack Obama signed an executive order last week, which allows the 2017-2018 free application for federal aid to student aid for available three months earlier so that students could see their financial aid eligibility sooner by applying for financial aid.

Carolyn Guay, Assistant Director of the SJSU’s Financial Aid and Scholarship office, said that the earliest application date is beneficial for first-year students but may be a surprise to a lot of people.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children**

**Directed by Tim Burton**

**No. 1 movie over the weekend**

**Genre: Fantasy and Adventure**

**Premiered Sept. 30**

**Rated 7.2/10 by IMBD**

Based on the book Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children by Ransom Riggs.

The book was a No. 1 New York Times best seller in 2012.

Riggs released two sequels following the success of Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children.

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**Bollywood night livens up San Jose’s Paseo de Cázares Chavez**

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**By Shellise West**

**STAFF WRITER**

Bollywood music School throughout Paseo de Cesar Chavez on Thursday September 29 as participants in CityDance San Jose linked in to learn and practice their dancing skills.

CityDance’s eight-week series began on Sept. 1 with salsa dancing brought life to the downtown San Jose community.

San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo, who made a brief appearance, addressed the crowd thanking residents and sponsors for continued support. He also said that he has been spending time working on expanding spaces, “Liccardo said.

Among the participants of all ages, the Office of Cultural Affairs, which is intended to promote and support the growing population of diverse culture in San Jose, presented CityDance in San Jose while also developing the arts within the community.

CityDance San Jose hosts the event along with sponsors that include San Jose State University, San Jose and The Knight Foundation.

A wine and beer garden provided by the Fairmont Hotel and a different food truck each week allowed dancers to purchase refreshments while enjoying the event.

Director of Cultural Affairs Kerry AdamsHarper described the event being put on strictly for residents of San Jose.

“We want to get people to stick around downtown, get outside, move their bodies, express themselves creatively,” AdamsHarper said.

Among the participants of all ages, the event brought a different vibe this week as the instructor taught the dance to participants.

Participant Melinda Kobayashi, who heard about the event from a newsletter at work, expressed her thoughts on the event.

“I’ve seen Bollywood movies but watching is a lot different than actually doing it. Getting to learn it was a great experience,” Kobayashi said.

CityDance will host its next series with Argentine tango on Thursday October 6th.

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**By Diana San Juan**

**STAFF WRITER**

With spectacular acting, incredible visual effects and a fascinating plot, Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children is a film for all. Based on the novel by Ransom Riggs, the film brings adventure, fantasy and thrills to the screen.

After Jake’s beloved grandfather leaves him clues to a new world, he goes on a journey to find the home that inhabits children with incredible peculiarities. The more Jake learns, the more Anna Banna’s trials and tribulations come to light in their lives and in the world that his grandfather cherished, the more danger they are in. He finds himself having to save them and the world they live in from terrifying monsters.

The film takes place in two different time points. In the present where Jake and his friends are at, and in September 29 as participants in CityDance San Jose filing in to learn and practice their dancing skills.

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The film takes place in two completely different times, the wardrobe had to be superb in order for the viewers to distinguish one point in time from the other. From current trends like ankle length jeans to elegant dresses and bonnets used in the 40s, the costumes used described each era and character to a tee.

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Tuesday, October 4, 2016

OPINION

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As Jimmy Fallon welcomes Donald Trump to The Tonight Show, the late-night host chose to riffle Trump’s hair rather than ask him about the feathery he’s riffled in an attempt to become the next United States president. 

The problem with the questions Fallon asked is that they do nothing to actually make an impact on your opinion on Trump’s leadership skills. Fallon has received a lot of negative reactions for essentiallyousing Trump-questions that were more fluff than substance, never really getting into the talking points that you would want to hear a presidential candidate discuss.

Instead of talking about how Trump will help the country, Fallon decides to mention how Trump voice has changed during the race from high-pitched yelling to a “smooth” and “silly” Alec Baldwin impression.

Instead of discussing foreign relations, there was a back-and-forth about board games and his fast food addiction.

These topics are irrelevant; there was no indication of how or where a wall needs to be built to block out Mexico, nor a mention of Trump’s lack of disclosure about his tax returns.

Though this kind of discussion can be fun to watch at times, it in no way helps the viewer (especially those who are undecided) get a good idea of how the candidate would better the country should they be elected.

The entire conversation doesn’t mean more than put Trump in a suit and they would better the country should he be elected.

While not every question from Fallon’s is a stronger take on Trump’s political positions, when the late-night show’s band ouiplay a stronger reaction to the actual interview, you’re probably doing a worse job as an interviewer.
Dorthe Hoppius celebrates after scoring the Spartans third goal of the game in the 4-0 win over San Diego State on Sunday afternoon.

BY VICENTE SERNA-ESTRADA

Lobos barrage in the second half of play, the Spartans took a one-goal lead into halftime before a Las Vegas native in the second half. The Spartans went on to score three unanswered goals in the second half, in the fifty-fourth, seventy-seventh and eighty-fifth minutes.

The Spartans dominated play in the second half, with the majority of the goals coming in the second half.

The game also marked the sixth straight win for the Spartans on San Jose State has held the opposing team scoreless out of the 12 games played so far this season. Hanson understands that most of San Jose State's success will come from its defense.

"They really bought into the fact that if you're organized defensively and you communicate well that it sets you up to attack." Hanson said.

Freshman goalkeeper Ana Calera was a defensive stalwart for the Spartans with four saves to go into the second half of play.

"On Friday we dominated in the first half and in the second half we let up and let them come back," Venegas said. "Today we looked good that and came out as hard in the second half as we did in the first.""SGU got on the board early on a goal shot into the bottom left corner by Maricruz Chapa.

The goal was scored in the fifth minute on a pass forward from Darrill Franklin.

The Spartans followed up Chapa's goal with another from Venegas 10 minutes after their first goal.

The Spartans held a 2-0 lead going into the second half against the Aztecs, but this time they were able to keep their momentum going through halftime scoring another two goals in the second.

Just six minutes into the second period of play, forward Dorothe Hoppius launched a header into the goal on a cross from Venegas putting the Spartans up by three. Darrill Franklin was also credited with an assist on the play, her second for the season.

Chapa would all but seal the game in the seventieth minute, scoring her second goal of the game and the final goal for the game for San Jose State.

"I want to thank everyone here and the fans for coming out," Chapa said. "This is a special team and I'm honored to be part of it."
San Jose State managed to lose on Saturday while giving up 48 points, yet only allowed the New Mexico receivers to make one catch the entire game.

It is time to face reality and look at the facts, the Spartans are not as good as last season's bowl victory suggested they would be.

SJSU faced off against a Lobos team that featured a triple-option offense, but only one option was needed to beat the Spartans — run the football.

If at the end of the game a coach looks back and says well if one or two things went our way tonight we would have won, then it is already trouble.

Football is a very unforgiving sport and if you have to rely on luck or another team giving you a second chance, the game is already in jeopardy.

It's easy to say that the Spartans' defense played well on Saturday because they gave the offense a chance to win in the fourth quarter, but after losing to the worst FBS-ranked team in the country, according to a CBS article, and giving up a touchdown two plays into the following game, nobody will feel sorry that you lost by one score.

"We wanted to bounce back and recover from a bad start," said Spartans wide receiver Tim Crawley.

San Jose State has very little margin for error if it wants to make a bowl game for the second straight season.

On Saturday the New Mexico quarterback Lamar Jordan finished the game 4 of 8 for 45 yards and an interception, yet the Lobos dropped 48 points on the Spartans defense.

The Lobos ran for 446 yards on the ground. Their top running back, Teriyon Gipson, rushed for a game high 136 yards, the backup, Tyrone Owens, had 117 rush yards and the third string, Richard McQuary, had 83 rush yards and three touchdowns.

"We just have to do a better job," said head coach Ron Caragher. "I believe in our defensive football team, I believe in our schemes and I believe our players can do it."

The top receiver for the Lobos had 27 yards receiving and it was the number two running back Tyrone Owens. Lobos wide receiver Emmanuel Harris had one catch for just four yards, he was the only non-running back on the Lobos team to have any offensive yards.

Whatever system was brought in to help the Spartans' defense stop the run has proved ineffective through the first five games this season.

Despite the loss and the horrendous defensive performance by the Spartans, SJSU's offense still had some good things to take away from Saturday. Potter is good when healthy but the lack of protection from his offensive line has hampered him significantly this season.

The second-year Spartan quarterback showed no signs of quitting Saturday despite visibly playing in pain, even when the team was down 41-20 in the fourth quarter.

Potter took the game into his own hands and made all the right plays to get the team back in the game. Crawley can be, and still is, a valuable asset going forward. While the senior wide receiver was rather quiet the first four games, he had an impactful game against the Lobos with 96 total yards and two touchdowns.

If the Spartans can fix their defense, they will win games. Potter and the offense did their parts on Saturday and it should have been enough to give the Spartans' first conference win of the season, but with the lack of defense — specifically in the run game — scoring at least 40 points is too much to ask for.

The return of Potter was a welcome sight for SJSU; it remains to be seen when transfer wide receiver Rahheal Johnson will return to the field to help out the Spartans wide receiving core.

Zamore Zigler, the talented freshman running back left the game on Saturday at the worst time for the Spartans as he was breaking out for another tremendous game. The new number one running back in the Spartans offense returned to the field in the second half, but only to sit on the bench in a walking boot and crutches.

"Zamore Zigler had a good game and it was tough losing him," Caragher said. "He's a young promising star in our program, a freshman and he had nine carries for 90-something yards and he's a good player."

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