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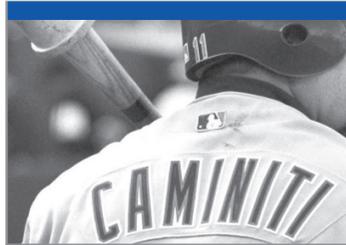
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DIVERSITY

SJSU clubs network at cultural event

BY KAYLEE LAWLER
Staff Writer

As part of Nuestra Cultura Week, students stopped by the A.S. lawn to participate in Wednesday's theme "Ni de Aquí Ni de Allá" or "Neither here nor there."

Nuestra Cultura Week is a three-day event that started Tuesday with the theme of "Paises Unidos" or "United Countries" and will conclude Thursday with "Dia de la Gente Unida" or "Day of the United People." The event is a chance for clubs to network with other clubs and students on campus and meet different Latinx/Chicanx organizations.

The event is put on by Associated Students and Gente Unida. Each day the event runs from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the A.S. lawn.

On Wednesday there was a wall made of boxes from a local taqueria where students came and wrote down negative stereotypes that they have heard about themselves. At the end of the event the wall was torn down when students ran into the wall with force.

Throughout the event, handfuls of students stopped by to write on the wall.

Members of Gente Unida stood on the sidewalk with markers in hand to ask students if they wanted to contribute to the wall.

Gente Unida is an organization that creates unity among Latino organizations on campus.

Tuesday, the first day of Nuestra Cultura Week, brought awareness of Latin American countries to students. Some of those countries include Mexico, Bolivia and Venezuela.

"Today, we're focusing on the social issues and political issues that affect the Latin community so there are many different things that we want to speak about," history senior and Gente Unida co-chair Sofia Hernandez said.

"There is so much negativity in our country right now."

Jose Gonzalez
Civil engineering major

Hernandez and other chairs of Gente Unida were out Wednesday afternoon putting the wall together for the event. "Even if they [students] don't want to talk we're giving them the opportunity to leave a [note] or something that they want to talk about [on the wall]," Hernandez said. "It's something a little different. We took a different route. We were looking into 'what was our mission,' which we started [to] bring awareness to our cultures."

Students found it hard to think of a stereotype they could contribute to the wall. "It was challenging to think of something to write," English sophomore Oners Silva said. "There are so many stereotypes that we often encounter."

Students contemplated for a couple minutes what they were going to write on the wall. Some stereotypes related to political issues and how they are affected. "There is so much negativity in our country right now," civil engineering freshman Jose Gonzalez said. "It [my

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SJSU uplifts veterans



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(1) Civil engineering senior Bardia Farhoomand competes in a pull-up competition next to the United States Marine Corps table on the Tommie Smith and John Carlos lawn. (2) A kind message dedicated to a veteran hangs on a makeshift American flag. (3) SJSU students, community and veterans salute during the National Anthem.



BY WILLIAM YAP
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A crowd of veterans and military students saluted the flag as music junior Angelique Lucero sang the national anthem in front of the Tommie Smith and John Carlos lawn. Despite a cloudy forecast, Spartans celebrated Veterans Day on Wednesday.

According to the Department of Veteran Affairs, Nov. 11 is a day honoring those who have served. History senior Jayson Jacobo, who served in the United States Marine Corps from 2002 to 2012, attended the event to enjoy the camaraderie among fellow veterans.

"Veterans Day is honoring those who served and are still able to function in society but also give back," Jacobo said. "We signed an oath and that oath doesn't

expire. There's no expiration date on swearing to defend the Constitution and the United States."

San Jose State's Veterans Resource Center (VRC), which is located on the first floor of the Student Union, organized the event. The center is a place for student veterans to relax and do homework in between classes.

VRC Director Maggie Morales said the goal of the event was to show appreciation to military members on campus, especially military students.

"[A] big part of the transition piece is coming out of the military and finding the camaraderie and feeling like they can fit back in civilian lifestyle," Morales said.

After Lucero concluded her performance,

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POLITICS

Trump administration hits one year mark

BY JONAS ELAM
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Yesterday marked one year since the election of Donald Trump as president.

President Trump made a number of promises during his campaign, but only followed through with some.

"We will immediately terminate President Obama's two illegal executive amnesties, in which he defied federal law and the Constitution to give amnesty to approximately five million illegal immigrants," President Trump said in August 2016 during a campaign rally.

Trump promised to end Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), which Time reports protects 800,000 undocumented immigrants. In September of this year he did so. Attorney General Jeff Sessions referred to DACA as an unconstitutional exercise of authority by the executive branch. If Congress doesn't take action by early March, 2018, DACA recipients will begin to lose their protection.

"I have friends that rely on DACA to go here [SJSU]," engineering sophomore Marisol Garcia said. "I can't believe of all the things to follow through on, he chose that."

Trump promised not to take a salary as president, and has not. He donated his first quarterly wage to the National Park Service and his second to the Department of Education.

"I think it's great Trump isn't taking a salary," history freshman Joshua Williams said. "I'm not a huge fan of the guy, but it's good he isn't taking the money and putting it somewhere useful."

Another promise was to not make cuts to Social Security, Medicare or Medicaid. His May budget proposal had a \$600 billion Medicaid budget decrease in ten years, according to the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Trump promised to also increase the size of the military. The approved 2018 federal budget includes a \$52 billion – or nine percent increase – in defense spending.

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A military uniform is displayed at the Veterans Day Celebration event.

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Oakland resident Michael Andrews sang a Native American World War II veteran song while banging a hand drum.

Morales said the Native American Student Organization reached out to partake in the event because of Native Americans' vast history with the military. According to the Department of Defense, American Indians and Native Alaskans are highly represented in the U.S. military.

Members from the Veterans Student Organization assisted in coordinating the event. Military members and supporters set up alongside the lawn to chat with students.

Students had the opportunity to speak with representatives from the United States Marine Corps. Marines challenged people walking by to participate in a pull-up contest.

English junior Emilio Gallegos, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1999 to 2010, advertised an open writing session called VeteransWrite at Martin Luther King Jr. Library.

The writing sessions allow veterans and veteran's family members to share

their stories through creative writing. Gallegos said he used writing as a form of therapy. In 2008, Gallegos drove over an improvised explosive device in Iraq that blew his truck in half.

"For a while, I was handling [stress] unproductively such as drinking and trying to keep myself busy so I wouldn't feel those anxieties," Gallegos said. "Sometimes when I get into [writing], it'll emotionally take me back to Iraq. I like start to smell Iraq when I'm at home. It takes me awhile to decompress and come back to this reality."

Three military vehicles, also known as Humvees, were parked beside Clark Hall. Representatives from the Military Vehicle Collectors of California gave people an inside look through an M997, a two-man ambulance and two Vietnam War era M151, a military utility truck.

"It feels really good to have a good support system of veterans," Jacobo said. "We all banter back and forth — different branches and one superior than the other. It's just some good old fashioned ribbing that we do with each other but in the end, we're all brother and sisters in arms."

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Gente Unida put up a wall that will be torn down after the event. Students covered it with negative stereotypes they faced once in their lives.



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English sophomore Oners Silva writes down his negative stereotype on a temporary wall during Nuestra Cultura Week.

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stereotype] was empowering in some way."

On day three, "Dia de la Gente Unida," students can pick up free tamales while learning about Latinx culture.

"The main point of the three days is for people to be aware that there [are] Latinx/Chicanx organizations on

campus," said Diana Espino Figueroa, applied mathematics junior and Gente Unida publicity chair said.

On the third day, all the Latin American organizations on campus will come together on the A.S. Lawn

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TRUMP AND HIS PROMISES ONE YEAR LATER

Promises kept	Promises in progress	Promises stalled
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominate someone from his list of justices to replace Antonin Scalia Keep Guantanamo Bay open Stop the Trans-Pacific Partnership Slash federal regulation. For every new federal regulation passed, two existing ones must be eliminated. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take no salary, donating it to departments of the government Invest \$550 billion in infrastructure and create an infrastructure fund Renegotiate the Iran Deal Guarantee 6 weeks of paid maternity leave 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Hillary Make no cuts to Medicare or Medicaid Remove internet access from where ISIS is active Require price transparency from health care providers

Information from Politifact

INFOGRAPHIC BY JONAS ELAM

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"Real change begins with immediately repealing and replacing the disaster known as Obamacare," President Trump said at a November 2016 campaign rally in Michigan.

The Trump administration is removing key subsidies from the Affordable Care Act. After multiple attempts, the entire act has yet to be fully repealed.

He promised to make cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The approved federal budget includes a \$2.5 billion, or 31 percent cut, according to the EPA. He also removed the United States from the Paris Agreement as promised.

"The wall is cost inefficient and clearly just appealing to the masses," creative writing freshman Devon Huge said. "Something similar has been requested of multiple presidents. I believe George

Bush made a chain link fence. It cost us a butt ton of money, and people will just climb it."

One of President Trump's most infamous promises was the border wall which he said Mexico would pay for. The Department of Homeland Security reports it is constructing prototypes to advance this plan and will be up to 30 feet tall.

"Countries in which immigration will be suspended would include places like Syria and Libya," President Trump said at a campaign rally in Phoenix in August 2016. "And we are going to stop the tens of thousands of people coming in from Syria."

Federal judge Derrick K. Watson deemed indefinitely banning immigration from certain countries a violation of the law and stopped the third travel ban.

At the end of the first year, President Trump has made progress or completed a number of his promises.

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KSJS provides students with hands-on experience

BY DAISUKE EGUCHI
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90.5 FM KSJS, San Jose State's radio broadcast station, offers hands-on experience to students who love music.

KSJS is operated by students 24/7 and aims to serve the public by airing local news, SJSU sports teams coverage and local, underground music in the Bay Area.

"We always have someone live on air 24/7 and not a lot of college radio stations can say that," said radio, television and film senior Matt Mullen, who goes by DJ Fisher. "We have students from psychology, communication and public health majors."

Mullen said that KSJS has a rich diversity, which is one of their best features.

The station airs the "Radio Ethiopia" show every week for an hour, which is the No. 1 news source for Ethiopian people living in Bay Area.

The station plays five different music genres: jazz/blues, subversive rock, electronic, urban music and alternative in Spanish.

"I feel like music has a way of breaking down the boundaries that people normally have in their day to day lives," business senior David Petroni said. "I really wanted to contribute to what's being played on-air."

Petroni introduces new electronic music and sometimes hosts the guest live mix during his show.

The radio station stores numerous CDs donated by artists on the studio's shelves. "I'm a musician myself, and I love music," Mullen said. "To be with all of the CDs is like a kid in a candy store situation for me. I discovered so many

new artists and different genres, so that really excited me."

KSJS was established in 1964 and used to play music from vinyl records for every show.

Today, listeners can reach KSJS anywhere from Gilroy to South San Francisco.

KSJS presents six shows every day, including a midnight show from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. and special one-hour shows.

The program changes every semester because each student DJ designs their own show.

"KSJS made me want to stay [at] San Jose State," radio, TV, and film alumna Amber Au said. "People were so inviting and open-minded. There is a different environment [here than in] high school."

Au is a program director of KSJS and has hosted 14 shows in the past five years. The first show was the most remarkable for her.

"For every show I had, people called in," Au said. "It was so encouraging."

Mullen also said he received a call from Australia a month ago during his Wednesday morning subversive rock show.

Starting as a DJ, Au learned how the business of a radio station is operated.

"I'm not even a business major, but [from] being here for five years — starting from the bottom and working my way up — I really learned how the business works being a manager," Au said. "The fact that I had a hands-on experience as a college student was the best experience I could have ever asked for."



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(Top) Guest DJ Oscar Martinez plays electronic mix during the Smile High Club show. (Bottom) Public relations sophomore Kayla Renelle introduces pop-punk, emo and subversive rock in her show, "The Resistance," every Tuesday.

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COMEDY SHOW PREVIEW

Deon Cole to perform for first time at San Jose Improv

BY MOHAMED BAFAKIH
Staff Writer

Actor and comedian Deon Cole described his newest project "Grown-ish" as edgy, fun, hip, cool and smart.

The college-themed spinoff of "Black-ish" personifies his personality.

The San Jose community will be able to witness this firsthand during his stand-up comedy performances this Friday and Saturday at the San Jose Improv.

"Deon received a 2017 NAACP Image Award Nomination for Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series for his role on 'Black-ish,'" his publicist Pam Loshak said.

Cole, who is also a cast member on TBS's "Angie Tribeca" and the host of BET's new show "Face Value" has done shows in the Bay Area before, but is looking forward to making his first appearance in San Jose.

"I just want everybody to come with an open mind and come listen to a new, smart perspective," Cole said.

The Chicago native found his inspiration from local talents such as Bernie Mac and Richard Pryor, along with mainstream acts such as Ellen Degeneres, Steven Right and Redd Foxx.

Cole attended Philander Smith College, a small historically black

private college in Little Rock, Arkansas. "It was just wild for me to go down there," Cole said. "It was like a culture shock [but] in a good way. I've never seen people [that] nice in my life."

After watching Eddie Murphy's comedy special "Delirious" in his early 20s, Cole's stand-up career jump started when a friend bet him \$50 to entertain a crowd at All Jokes Aside comedy club in Chicago.

His jokes allowed him to build a larger following and eventually became part of the Def Comedy Jam tour, but limited material caused him to get kicked off the tour.

Cole appeared as a guest on Conan O'Brien's show in 2009. A couple weeks later, O'Brien offered Cole an opportunity to write for him.

"Some people laugh at him [O'Brien], some people laugh with him, but at the end of the day it's still a laugh," Cole said. "How you get it doesn't matter."

O'Brien also taught Cole that "every moment can't be magical. If every moment was magical, we wouldn't have magical moments."

Juggling shows and a nationwide stand-up tour since, Cole isn't settled on being complacent.

"[I'm] just trying to grow," Cole said. "Get a bigger audience, do more stand-



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Actor and comedian Deon Cole will make his first stand-up appearance in San Jose Friday and Saturday at the San Jose Improv.

up, do some more collaborations."

Cole said he has a collaboration in the works with fellow comedian Chris Hardwick.

"The wit and wisdom packaged with so much humor made me laugh all night," Bradley Haynes said in a Goldstar review following Cole's 2015 show at Cobb's Comedy Club in San Francisco.

Tickets for the show are available at the San Jose Improv ticket office, its website and over the phone. Tickets are \$25 for each night and seating is on a

first-come, first-served basis.

According to the San Jose Improv, a casual dress code is mandated and the event is 18 and over.

Each night will have two shows that are set to start at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. All shows are expected to be 90 minutes long.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Chris Brown releases provocative 45-track album

BY JENAE MIMS
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Two hours and forty minutes of the soulful, smooth sound of Chris Brown's voice was released last week. Brown gave his fans a sweet treat on Halloween by releasing a 45-track album, "Heartbreak on a Full Moon."

Brown has kept the sound and style of his music consistent throughout his career. He is known for his R&B vocals and provocative lyrics.

The album features some of his previous hit singles such as "Privacy," "Questions," "Party" and "Pills & Automobiles."

This is Brown's eight album. His last album "Royalty," released in 2015.

His last album focused on his own music and only featured three artists.

"Heartbreak on a Full Moon" includes big-name collaborations with artists such as DeJ Loaf, Lil Yachty, Usher, Gucci Mane, Yo Gotti, Kodak Black, Future and Jhene Aiko.

With so many featured artists, the album has a lot of variety to keep the listener entertained.

Brown brings his R&B style to the songs while

other artists bring their rap styles.

"Handle it" featuring DeJ Loaf and Lil Yachty stood out to me. This song is one of the better ones on the album because the chorus is really catchy.

DeJ Loaf also gives the song a unique sound. The lyrics talk about drugs, liquor and sex, which are common themes throughout the album.

Brown's main song on the album is "Heartbreak on a Full Moon."

The lyrics tell listeners what the album is all about. It revolves around Brown being heartbroken and feeling like he and his ex-girl are just strangers now. It's an easy song to relate to because many people have been through the pain that he feels.

Some fans took to Twitter to express their thoughts about the album, saying that he was confessing his love for and heartbreak from his ex-girlfriend Karrueche Tran.

Another catchy song on the album is "Juicy Booty." By the name, you can tell what Brown's focus is in other songs of the album.

This song has a 2000s style beat to it, especially because it features R. Kelly. It also features Jhene Aiko, who adds seductive vocals. Between Brown and

Aiko, the lyrics are very sensual.

One of the most hyped songs on the album is "Party," the second single that was released from his album in late 2016.

Brown performed the song at the BET Awards and during his The Party Tour, which ran from March to April of 2017.

Although this song has been played since the beginning of this year, it is still a hit track that gets you hyped because of its catchy lyrics and upbeat tempo.

Many of his female fans are loving every second of "Heartbreak on a Full Moon," and I am one of them.

The album definitely offers sweet and smooth R&B songs for everyday indulgence. It will just take time and a lot of effort to listen to every single one.



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Selena Quintanilla-Pérez recibe estrella en Hollywood

POR CINTHIA LOERA
Escritora del Equipo

Más de 4,500 fanáticos estuvieron presente en el Paseo de la Fama de Hollywood, en Los Ángeles el viernes, día 3 de Noviembre, para apoyar a la reina de música Tejana.

Selena Quintanilla-Pérez recibió una estrella en su honor después de 22 años de su muerte.

De acuerdo a Billboard, los fanáticos de Quintanilla-Pérez fueron el grupo más grande que se a acumulado en una ceremonia de inauguración el Paseo de la Fama en Hollywood.

Quintanilla-Pérez fue una artista que cambió la música Latina para miles. Ella empezó su carrera a los 10 años, con sus hermanos en el grupo Selena y Los Dinos.

El grupo se formó en el año 1982 y sus hermanos continuaron a ser parte de su banda durante toda su carrera.

De acuerdo de 'All Music', Quintanilla hizo su debut en 1983 en la programa de radio con el locutor Johnnie Canales. En 1987, Quintanilla ganó el premio de vocalista del año y ejecutante del año.

Su primer álbum fue "Selena" en 1989 y en 1993 ganó su primer Grammy por mejor cantante Mexicana-Americana.

"[Su estrella] estaba realmente atrasada," estudiante de primer año de ingeniería general Melissa Ortiz dijo. "Es una sensación satisfactoria saber que hay representación Latina [en el Paseo de Fama en Hollywood]."

Quintanilla-Pérez murió el día 31 de Marzo en 1995 cuando su colega de negocios, Yolanda Saldivar, le disparó en la espalda.

Se sospechaba que Saldivar cometía fraude con el dinero de la compañía de ropa y el club de admiradores de Quintanilla-Pérez.

En un artículo publicado por People Magazine tres semanas después de la muerte de la cantante, su padre Abraham Quintanilla Jr. dijo que el crimen pudo ser premeditado.

Algunas de las canciones más famosas de la reina del Tex-Mex son "Bidi Bidi Bom Bom," "Amor Prohibido," y "Baila Esta Cumbia."

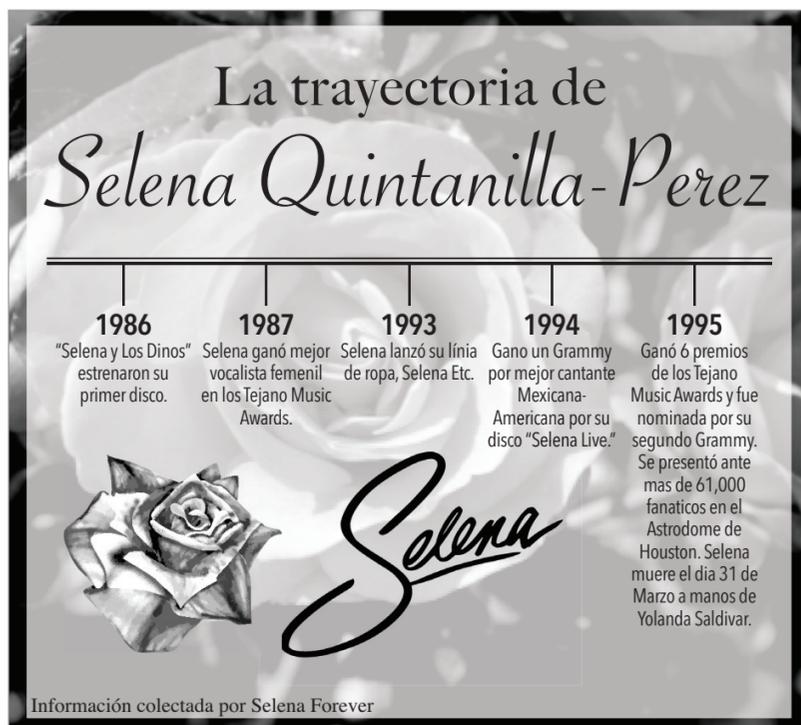
Su canción en inglés, "Dreaming of You" fue lanzada cinco meses después de su muerte, convirtiéndose en el tema principal de la película dos años después.

De acuerdo a Vanity Fair la película "Selena" premio en 1997 y ayudó a que Jennifer Lopez (quien protagonizó a Selena) fuera la actriz Latina más pagada de ese tiempo.

Edward James Olmos también actuó en la película como Abraham Quintanilla Jr. Quintanilla-Pérez era conocida por sus elegantes y extravagantes conciertos.

Algunos de sus conjuntos más famosos incluyen su traje de cuerpo rojo oscuro brillante y sus bustiers cubiertos de joyas.

Su gran sonrisa brillante y su lápiz labial rojo inspiró la reciente colección de maquillaje, quien su hermana Suzette Quintanilla-Arriaga ayudó a crear con MAC Cosmetics.



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El artículo de Vanity Fair también explica que Quintanilla fue un artista que inspiró a jóvenes Latinas en los 90s, porque nunca antes habían visto a una artista que se pareciera a ellas.

Quintanilla-Pérez sigue siendo un ídolo en la escena de la música Latina y entre la cultura Hispana.

Una réplica de la estrella fue entregada a sus hermanos, padres y ex marido

quienes revelaron la estrella en honor de Selena Quintanilla-Pérez en el Paseo de la Fama en Hollywood.

El alcalde de Los Ángeles también asistió la ceremonia y declaró "Estamos haciendo historia."

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OPINIÓN

Los restaurantes Mexicanos de cadena no son auténticos



Noe Magana
Escritor del Equipo

No se dejen engañar por los restaurantes de cadenas que dicen ofrecer comida Mexicana como Taco Bell, Chevy's y Chipotle.

De acuerdo a él Statistics Poll, Taco Bell obtuvo un ganado de 1.51 millones de ingresos en el 2016.

Aunque los platillos que sirven tienen el mismo nombre de comidas tradicionales — como tamales, enchiladas, tacos y quesadillas — no significa que son iguales.

No me mal interpreten, no quiero decir que el sabor de la comida de restaurantes es inferior a la comida auténtica, porque es cuestión de gustos.

Tal vez no visito esos sitios frecuentemente porque yo crecí en México y me acostumbré a la comida Michoacana.

Cuando quiero comer comida Mexicana auténtica voy a la casa de mi mamá, ó a locales del área como Grullense donde puedo encontrar tacos típicos Mexicanos.

Los que dicen que comen tanto en los restaurantes de cadena porque aman la comida Mexicana, no saben realmente cómo sabe la comida auténtica.

Lo que comen es tan solo una forma de comida que imita a la real.

Es como decir que la sopa instantánea Maruchan se puede comparar a el chow mein Chino.

Si quieren comer comida realmente Mexicana no

necesitan visitar ningún restaurante. Si tienen algún amigo con padres Mexicanos, pidan que los lleven a su casa por un día para darse cuenta la diferencia que existe entre la comida Mexicana y la comida Americanizada.

No debería ser difícil tener un conocido Mexicano porque de acuerdo a Pew Research Center en un artículo del 2014, en California viven 14 millones de Hispanos.

Pero si no es posible, la siguiente opción es ir a una taquería Mexicana hasta encontrar la mejor. La más cercana a la Universidad es La Victoria Taqueria. Esta taquería está en la calle E. San Carlos y tiene más de cuatro estrellas en sus revisiones.

De acuerdo a un artículo por MarketWatch, la ciudad de San José es clasificada como la número 17 de las ciudades en los Estados Unidos con los restaurantes más auténticos de comida Mexicana.

Lo malo es que la comida varía mucho dentro del país de México.

Por ejemplo, el pozole que mi mamá cocina consiste de carne de puerco, granos de elote y chile rojo.

Ya terminado, le agrego lechuga con un poco de limón y cebolla. También existe el pozole en chile verde o con carne de pollo.

Ya tengo cinco años que vivo con mi prometida, Shelby, quien es Americana.

Como muchos, ella conocía la comida Mexicana por restaurantes. En su caso, ella le encantaba uno que se llamaba Progresso's. Después de probar la comida de mi mamá, cambió su idea de lo que es realmente la comida Mexicana. Sorprendentemente, de acuerdo a un artículo por CNN Travel sobre las mejores comidas del mundo por cultura, México es número nueve



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Comida de Taco Bell comparada a tacos auténticos de carne asada y al pastor.

mientras la comida de los Estados Unidos es número 10. Italia ocupa el primer lugar.

A Shelby, le encantan casi todos los platillos que mi mamá cocina, en especial el platillo de calabazas.

Los únicos platillos que no le gustan son el caldo de camarón y el menudo.

Está bien si a las personas les gusta la comida que imita a la comida Mexicana.

Pero si en verdad quieren comer comida auténtica sin viajar a México, acompañen a un amigo a su casa y se darán cuenta del gran sabor que acompaña la cultura Mexicana.

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OPINIÓN

Un año después de las elecciones trágicas el país está peor



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A un año de la elección presidencial, el Presidente Donald Trump no ha hecho mucho para tratar de mejorar el país. Al contrario, él ha empeorado el bienestar de la nación.

Durante la campaña presidencial, Trump usó el odio para promocionar su agenda política.

El menciono planes para construir un muro fronterizo entre el Estado Unido y México, dijo que iba a revocar el cuidado de salud conocido como Obamacare y iba a prohibir que los Musulmanes entraran al país.

En un discurso dijo que él iba a terminar con ISIS en los primeros 100 días de su presidencia.

La realidad es que no ha hecho nada progresivo. La parte más trágica de

su presidencia es que el a tratado de terminar con todas las cosas que el ex presidente Barack Obama hizo durante su presidencia.

Unos de los ejemplos que hizo Obama fue pasar la ley sobre salud, conocida como la ley de cuidado de salud a

bajo costo. Trump, junto con varios Republicanos del Senado y la Casa de Representantes han intentaron revocar la ley de salud.

Recientemente el gobernador de Arizona, John McCain tuvo el voto decisivo a

finales de Julio cuando votó en contra de revocar la cobertura de salud acuerdo del Washington Post.

Durante el primero de Junio de este año, Trump anunció que iba a retirar a los Estados Unidos del acuerdo climático de París.

La decisión más peligrosa, dramática

y cruel fue la terminación del programa de la Acción Diferida para los jóvenes llegados en la infancia, más conocida como DACA.

El cinco de Septiembre, el Fiscal General Jeff Sessions anunció que la administración de Trump iba a terminar

con el programa, afectando unos 800,000 jóvenes.

El programa fue firmado en Junio del 2012, como una orden ejecutiva por Obama y amparo a jóvenes de la deportación, les dio un permiso de

trabajo, una licencia de manejar y un seguro social.

Aparte de deshacer las pólizas del presidente anterior, Trump está en el borde de una guerra nuclear contra Corea del Norte.

Usando una de sus formas abominable de comunicación, Twitter, el presidente ataca a todos los que puede. Desde

actores, cantantes, políticos y atletas, parece que no hay ninguna persona con cual el presidente no se pelea.

Un líder debe de ser una persona de ejemplo, una persona que sabe mantener su calma, que une a la gente y sabe cómo debatir respetuosamente con sus colegas.

No debe de haber una razón donde un hombre antiguo de 70 años este llamándole nombres a líderes de otros países. Es vergonzoso cuando nuestro presidente le pone nombres como "Rocketman" al dictador de Corea del Norte.

Desde que fue jurado como presidente, no ha pasado ninguna ley o una legislación y tampoco ha intentado hacerlo. El prefiere pasar sus días mandando tweets, empezando conflictos con sus colegas y deshaciendo todo lo que ha hecho Obama.

Tener este hombre representando el país más poderoso del mundo es una vergüenza para todos que viven aquí.

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"No debe de haber una razón donde un hombre antiguo de 70 años este llamándole nombres a líderes de otros países."

A robot should not have more rights than real women



Lovina Pavel
Staff Writer

A robot that beat late-night host Jimmy Fallon in a game of rock-paper-scissors on live television was just granted citizenship in Saudi Arabia.

Yes, you read that correctly. Sophia, the humanoid robot developed by Hong Kong-based company Hanson Robotics, earned Saudi citizenship on Oct. 25 after speaking at the Future Investment Initiative. The summit links businessmen with inventors hoping to shape the future.

It may not seem like a big deal to most, but seeing a robot woman with more rights than actual women in Saudi Arabia is frustrating.

“Women [in Saudi Arabia] have since committed suicide because they couldn’t leave the house, and Sophia is running around,” Ali al-Ahmed, director of the Institute for Gulf Affairs, told Newsweek. “Saudi law doesn’t allow non-Muslims to get citizenship. Did Sophia convert to Islam?”

Saudi women are still living their lives

without basic human rights. They can’t be in public without wearing a full-length black abaya, a robe-like dress. They need permission from male guardians to marry, divorce, travel, get a job and apply for a passport. The list is long.

Women are also required to use a separate entrance at restaurants, universities and banks. Unlawful mixing can lead to criminal charges against both parties, but women typically face a harsher punishment.

Arlene Getz, an editor at Reuters, recently spoke about her experience trying to use the gym and pool at an upscale Saudi Arabian hotel.

“As a woman, I wasn’t even allowed to look at them, let alone use them,” Getz said.

At the summit, Sophia spoke without wearing a full-length abaya. A male guardian did not accompany her on stage. She later interacted freely with the men in the audience. Under Saudi law, women are forbidden to do all these things.

Granting citizenship to a robot is a giant slap in the face to the women of Saudi Arabia who live in a society that believes women do not deserve the full rights men have.

“[It] seems like it’s not even real,” mechanical engineering senior Stephan



MEET SOPHIA

1. Activated on April 19, 2015 in Hong Kong.
2. Modeled after Audrey Hepburn.
3. Has artificial intelligence, visual data processing and facial recognition.
4. Can carry simple conversations and answer specific questions.
5. Uses voice recognition technology from the parent company of Google, Alphabet.

Information retrieved from Hanson Robotics | INFOGRAPHIC BY LOVINA PAVEL

Fong said. “I understand the country is making a statement about innovation, but it seems a little over the top to give a robot woman more rights than actual citizens.”

It wasn’t until Sept. 26 that the Saudi government announced that it will begin to issue women driver’s licenses beginning in June 2018.

BBC reported that this made Saudi Arabia the last nation on earth to grant female citizens the right to drive. Women will not need permission from their male guardians to receive a license and will not be restricted

from driving on any public roads.

The week before, the government allowed women into the national stadium for the first time as it launched celebrations to mark the 87th anniversary of the country’s founding.

In her very first visit to the country, Sophia was granted citizenship. Human women still have a long way to go, and it’s a shame.

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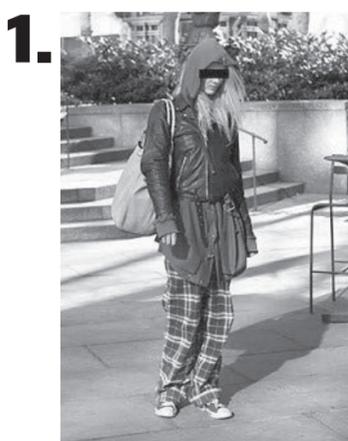
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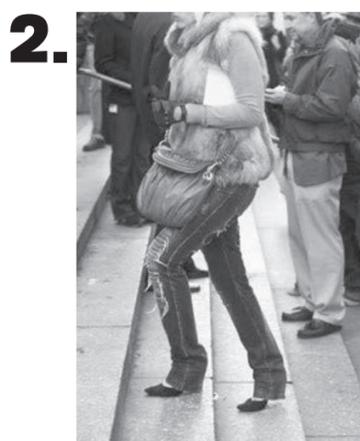


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Mental health is not the main cause of mass shootings



Jose F. Govea
Staff Writer

The consecutive mass shootings that have taken place over the past few months may have people questioning whether these are eerie coincidences or a conspiracy that has hurt our nation's people.

Regardless of our beliefs, our citizens and elected officials both need to start tackling this issue.

On Nov. 5, an Air Force veteran was accused of killing 26 people and injured 20 others at a Baptist church in Sutherland Springs, Texas. This mass shooting has added to the numerous tragedies that have been overwhelming some Americans' fearful minds.

"This isn't a gun situation," President Donald Trump said about the Texas

shooting during his visit in Japan. "This is a mental health problem at its highest level. It's a very, very sad event."

It's undeniable that the killing of multiple innocents is 'very, very sad,' but the statement that mass shootings are caused only by a mental health issue is too general.

I strongly agree with Trump, but we can't decide that all mass shootings are mainly influenced by mental health issues.

Trump specifically mentioned that the Texas Baptist church shooting had to do with mental health because he considered the past of the Texas shooter, Devin Patrick Kelley.

Kelley had a history of violence. In 2012, a general court martial convicted Kelley for domestic assault against his former wife and step-child, according to The New York Times.

He fractured his former step-child's skull and beat and choked his wife according to Time Magazine. Taking all the information into account gives Trump reason to believe that Kelley had mental health issues.

Even though I agree with Trump's assumption, I still believe we need to take a deeper look into societal influences.

Our television shows, video games, movies and overall interactions with one another as a society have everything to do with how we treat each other.

"You turn on the television, and violence is there," Emanuel Tanay, a retired clinical professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University told Psychiatric Times. "You go to a movie, and violence is there. Reality is distorted. If you live in a fictional world, then the fictional world becomes your reality."

The constant violence portrayed in movies, television and even music is prominent. For example, I love rappers such as Tupac and Nas. Both artists perform numerous songs about gang-related violence.

If I wasn't aware of the influence these rappers have on my life, I would try to identify with the violence they express and accept it as normal.

Many people don't question the

violence they consume on a daily basis, and that's dangerous.

"I never believed the problem has been guns," industrial mechanical engineering freshman Brian Lai said. "Just because people haven't had a record before, doesn't mean they're mentally stable. People usually don't get help or know that they need help."

Lai also added that he has friends that play popular video games such as Call of Duty or Gears of War and they aren't "shooters."

It's clear that the root of all these mass shootings is complicated. We can argue that shooters are influenced by the nation's loose gun laws or mental instability, but there is no primary cause.

Just like our personalities and complex thoughts, multiple factors influence mass shootings. Trump has to acknowledge that fact and tackle the issue open-mindedly.

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- 10. Stigma
- 14. Walk in water
- 15. Tycoon
- 16. Threesome
- 17. Imprecise
- 19. Adult male sheep
- 20. Band booking
- 21. Aware
- 22. Autocratic
- 23. A ceremonial staff
- 25. A sharp curve
- 27. Nevertheless
- 28. Discretion
- 31. To scour
- 34. Selected
- 35. Hearing organ
- 36. Provisions
- 37. Young hog
- 38. Sounds of disapproval
- 39. Yes to a sailor
- 40. Corrupt
- 41. Assail
- 42. Brothel
- 44. Gender
- 45. Suffered
- 46. Gondolier
- 50. Iron or steel
- 52. Lascivious looks

DOWN

- 1. Hurried swallows
- 2. Terror
- 3. Motto
- 4. Record (abbrev.)
- 5. Fetish
- 6. Driller
- 7. Food thickener
- 8. Ruthless in competition
- 9. Beer
- 10. A light touch
- 11. Insensitivity
- 12. Goals
- 13. Optimistic
- 18. Provide food for
- 22. Portend
- 24. Combustible pile
- 26. Dethrone
- 28. Record player

ACROSS

- 29. Birthday or cheese, for example
- 30. At one time (archaic)
- 31. Anagram of "Cabs"
- 32. Knockout
- 33. Repetitive
- 34. Befitting a young child
- 37. A period of discounted prices
- 38. Words
- 40. Express in words
- 41. Monster
- 43. Crown
- 44. Incursion
- 46. Toots
- 47. Craze
- 48. Performed
- 49. Poverty-stricken
- 50. Timbuktu's land
- 51. Send forth
- 53. Dash
- 56. Point
- 57. Total

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Veterans to be heavily relied on during youth movement

BY RYAN VERMONT
The Spear

The San Jose State women's basketball program ended its 2016-17 season a few shots shy of a massive upset over Mountain West goliath Colorado State.

It then lost one of its most promising and talented classes in recent memory to graduation in the following months.

"It's going to be a challenge," SJSU head coach Jamie Craighead said. "It's something we can overcome, but playing at this level takes experience and it takes knowledge."

The Spartans lost Jasmine Smith, the gritty, bulldog-type power forward who is now playing professionally in Germany. The team also lost its ultimate green-light point guard Dezz Ramos, who in just two seasons, stamped her name among the program's elite scorers and is now playing professionally in Iceland.

The team also saw departures from forward Paris Baird and guard Rachol West who both came up big several times throughout their respective careers.

"We only have one starter returning from last year," junior forward Andrea Kohlhaas said. "I think learning how to play together and put it on the court is going to be the most difficult thing."

While it's sad to see them go, nobody else in the Mountain West is going to feel bad. That's how college athletics work.

Last year's Spartans are quite different than this year's version. This season, the team is young.

According to SJSU Athletics, it's the second youngest team in Division I with 12 of the 15 players being underclassmen.

"They are going to make mistakes, they got a lot to learn, we got a lot to teach," Craighead



(Left) SJSU freshman forward Mikaylah Wilson attempts an uncontested lay up versus Stanislaus State in an exhibition Sunday. (Right) Spartan sophomore guard Fa-Ko-Fieme'a Hafoka gets pumped up on the sideline at the SJSU Event Center Sunday.



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said. "I think that if they are just excited to be on the court, you learn more and you pick up things faster and it will allow their talents to kick in."

One of the new additions to the team is freshman point guard Danae Marquez. With opportunity in the air, she is doing her best to make her mark.

"I'm kind of just looking forward to getting my feet wet, make some noise and hopefully put San Jose on the map a little bit," Marquez said.

Craighead pointed to the team's older players as the ones to guide the young team, most notably senior guard Myzhanique Ladd, senior forward Hallie Gennett and the aforementioned junior Kohlhaas.

"I think it's just important to have people in the gym that talk that [the younger players] can look up to," Kohlhaas said. "If I talk in the gym, if I communicate in the gym, then I'll set a good example."

On tap for the young team is a number of tough games both

in and out of conference that will really show what this year's team is made of and what they could be.

Right out of the gate, the Spartans will travel to Southern California to face off with UCLA for their season opener. The Bruins finished last season ranked No. 13 in the nation.

SJSU also has a game against Oregon State on the road and meetings with both the University of San Francisco and Southern Oregon at home. And that's all

before conference play begins.

"What you don't know, you don't know," Craighead said. "Maybe our youth will help us overcome some things."

The young team is looking forward to entering the season as an unknown commodity and is confident about the present and future of the program.

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FOOTBALL

Spartans vs. Wolfpack: the battle of the one-win teams



LUKE JOHNSON | SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU's offense has been led by two freshmen. Quarterback Montel Aaron (7) leads the team in passing yards and running back (23) Tyler Nevens leads in rushing yards.

BY LOVINA PAVEL
Staff Writer

San Jose State's football team is looking for its first road and conference win of the season against Nevada Saturday.

The last time the Spartans won in Reno was in 2001. SJSU posted a 49-30 triumph with all of its scoring coming via rushing touchdowns.

The Spartans (1-9, 0-5 MW) are looking for their first win in eight games against another struggling team. Nevada (1-8, 1-4 MW) is winless in its last three contests.

"This is the most important game of the year," SJSU head coach Brent Brennan said. "Obviously Nevada has had their ups and downs, their tough scheduling and some tough battles like we have. If you watch them play, they're playing good football. They're really moving the ball on offense."

SJSU is tied for 14th nationally with

nine fumble recoveries. True freshman linebacker Tysyn Parker has a three-game fumble recovery streak. He made his first career start last week versus San Diego State.

SJSU's defense has faced more snaps to date than any other Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) team. The Spartans' defense has lined up for for 815 snaps. The closest team is Cal with 751.

For the third time in the last four seasons, six San Jose State players have 20 or more pass receptions. Tight end Josh Oliver is the current leader with 30. Freshman wide receiver Tre Walker is one of the five other leaders with 22.

Walker connected with wide receiver Justin Holmes on the Spartans' only touchdown in the 52-7 loss against SDSU. This was the first time since the 2013 season that an offensive player other than a quarterback threw a

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BASEBALL ALUMNUS

SJSU coach supports Caminiti's HOF induction



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San Jose State baseball alumnus Ken Caminiti looks on before a game against the Athletics at Network Associates Coliseum in Oakland. This was during his stint with the Texas Rangers in 2001. He played for four teams over 15-season career in Major League Baseball. He won the National League MVP in 1996 with the San Diego Padres.

BY LUKE JOHNSON & WILLIAM YAP
Sports Editor & Staff Writer

A controversial baseball player will be inducted into the San Jose Hall of Fame tonight.

Ken Caminiti — who won the National League MVP in 1996 — was the first person to admit to using steroids in MLB according to John Poch, the San Jose Sports Authority executive director.

No one who was caught or has confessed to using performance enhancing drugs has been inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame — a fact which has divided many fans. However, San Jose State head baseball coach Jason Hawkins approves of Caminiti receiving this local honor.

“It was an unfortunate blip, in my opinion,” Hawkins said. “It doesn’t take anything away from the person or player that he was.”

Caminiti played third base for SJSU in 1983 and 1984. After being named to the Sporting News College All-American team, he was drafted by the Houston Astros. Caminiti

completed his 15-year MLB career with three Gold Glove Awards and three All-Star selections.

“I have images of him making backhands, his presence in the batter’s box and the toughness he exuded,” Hawkins said. “[He was] the kind of guy that every time he left the field [his uniform] was dirty. He was a role model. The way he played the game was how I wanted to play the game.”

However, Caminiti’s career was plagued with multiple injuries and battles with alcoholism.

“I’ve had two knee surgeries, two wrist surgeries, three foot surgeries, shoulder surgery, a shoulder that needs surgery and a broken back,” Caminiti said in an interview with Spartan Daily in May 2001.

Caminiti revealed in a 2002 interview with Sports Illustrated that he used steroids in 1996 to recover from a shoulder injury.

“It’s kind of the nature of the business in a bad way but it’s also understandable,” Hawkins said. “These guys are competing to be the best in the world at what they do and they’re being rewarded

multi-million dollar contracts for achieving that level. The gray area that exists, if it’s gray, makes sense.”

In 2004, Caminiti died from a heart attack after abusing cocaine and opiates, according to ESPN.

The other members in the 23rd induction class of the San Jose Hall include Dwight Clark, Mark Marquess, Jack Roddy and Danielle Slaton. They will be immortalized with a bronze plaque that will be permanently installed on the concourse at the SAP Center.

Clark, the former San Francisco 49er great, is battling Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), but Poch said he is scheduled to be at the ceremony.

The event’s reception is tonight at 6 p.m. in the SAP Center.

“Ken was the first one who was brave enough to come out and say, ‘Hey, I used [steroids] regretfully, to overcome these injuries to compete,’ which really changed the game,” Poch said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Spartans predicted to finish 10th in Mountain West

BY SALVATORE MAXWELL
Staff Writer

The Mountain West Conference predicts San Jose State men’s basketball team will finish the season in the bottom two.

The league gave final standings predictions that SJSU will finish 10th out of 11, as a part of the activities for the Mountain West Men’s Basketball Media Day.

However, sophomore guard Isaiah Nichols has high hopes for his team this season.

“Last season we were a young team and when it became conference time we emerged as an upper level team winning games no one thought we could win,” Nichols said. “We are going to blow a lot of people’s minds this season. We’re going to be that scrappy team that wins a lot of games that no one thinks we can.”

Nichols started in 11 games last season and averaged 4.3 points per game, 1.9 assists and 2.0 rebounds. His shot percent rate was 42.0 percent (42-100) for the 2016-17 season.

The Spartans wrapped up preseason by dominating Division II teams. They defeated Dominican by 34 points and Notre Dame De Namur by 50 points.

According to SJSU head coach Jean Prioleau, the team needs to focus on avoiding turning the ball over by getting better at passing and catching.

“Our [team’s] philosophy is to



(Left) SJSU sophomore guard Isaiah Nichols attacks the basket against Notre Dame De Namur at the Event Center on Sunday. (Right) Spartan junior guard Jaycee Hillsman hypes up during player introductions before an exhibition game versus Notre Dame De Namur Sunday.



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defend and rebound on a consistent basis,” Prioleau said. “Our guys are slowly approaching that level where they have to bring it every day because our league is very good.”

Freshman forward Ryan Singer, who redshirted last season, weighed in on how the team will strengthen its offense.

“[We’re] just passing, catching and running the offense. Everything

has just got to be fluid,” Singer said. “Practice makes perfect. The more we practice it with less turnovers carries over to the game.”

The Spartans unexpectedly lost two notable starters this offseason — guard Terrel Brown and forward Brandon Clarke — causing the team to reorganize their starting lineup.

Brown completed one season at SJSU but finished third on the

team in scoring 8.9 points per game during conference play.

Clarke led the Spartans in points, rebounds, assists, blocks and steals last season. He scored 17.3 points per-game, averaged 8.7 in rebounding and 2.6 points in blocks.

Nichols believes the loss of the two starters has not affected the chemistry of the men’s basketball team but the dynamic

of the team remains strong.

“We don’t even see [them] as a loss, we are [past] that,” Nichols said. “We are a group of guys that trust and believe in each other. We come and put our heads down and we grind together as a team and a family.”

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SDSU fullback Nick Bawden leaps over SJSU cornerback Jermaine Kelly into the end zone Saturday night at CEFCU Stadium.

NEVADA

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San Jose State touchdown pass.

“It’s something we always worked on in practice,” Walker said. “I actually ran it in a game. We knew it was coming because we always practiced it. It felt good, it felt real good.”

Nevada running back Kelton Moore has posted 100 yards on the ground in back-to-back games and three of his last four outings.

Spartan football faced another tough running back in Rashaad Penny during the San Diego State matchup last week.

“He was real shifty for a big back,” defensive end Owen Roberts said. “If one gap was cut off, he could see another gap from the other side of the field. It wasn’t his first read, but his second read that killed us.”

Despite current struggles, the team has expressed feelings of encouragement for the freshmen class and future successful seasons.

“This is all a learning process, we’re all just learning,” Walker said. “Next year I feel like is going to be a big year.”

ESPN3 will provide coverage of the game beginning at 1 p.m. PST. The game will also be broadcast on KLIV (1590 AM, San Jose).

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