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NEWS

Violence breaks out at Ohio State

By KAVIN MISTRY
ONLINE EDITOR

COLUMBUS, OH -- Yesterday an Ohio State University student drove into pedestrians, then proceeded to get out of the vehicle and begin stabbing people with a butcher knife.

San Jose resident and current Ohio State student Jonathan Bruns was only two blocks away from the scene in his first class of the day when he received the text message from the school alerting students to take cover.

"The first text in around 10 a.m.," Bruns said. "We didn't really know what to do. We put a few desks in front of the door and waited against the walls."

Eleven people were hurt, one of them critically, and were taken to the hospital. Police identified the attacker as Abdul

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Nutcracker dazzles SJSU

By ITZEL CASTRO
STAFF WRITER

'Nutz RE-Mixed!,' the 21st century version of the traditional nutcracker, has kicked off the holiday season programming at the Hammer Theatre Center in San Jose.

The Christmas-inspired show incorporates dance and circus with a fusion of live hip-hop, punk rock, mariachi and classical music by acappella band SoVoSó.

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SJSU FOOTBALL



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With very little surprise and coming off of another losing season, the San Jose State Spartans fired head football coach Ron Caragher on Sunday.

Caragher's Spartans had an abysmal season this year following its bowl winning season in 2015 and has finished his SJSU tenure with a 19-30 record.

SJSU will now begin its search for its fourth coach in the last nine years. The most recent change was in 2012 when Caragher was hired to replace Mike MacIntyre, who left the program after being hired at the University of Colorado.

It has been nothing less than a rocky four years for Caragher who was tasked with having to take over for a coach who led the Spartans to its first appearance in the Associated Press top 25 rankings in 2012.

Caragher was making \$525,000 per year as the Spartans' head coach over the past four years, \$75,000 more than MacIntyre made per season before he left.

SJSU is still obligated to pay off of the final year of Caragher's contract, which was set to expire after the 2017 season.

There is no question Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier will be under fire if he does not hire a coach capable of pushing the Spartans up the ranks in the Mountain West conference.

"I want to thank Coach Caragher for his hard work and commitment to San Jose State football these past four years," Bleymaier said in a statement Sunday. "A search for a new head coach will begin immediately."

Bleymaier made the decision to hire Caragher in 2012, which is now being placed under tremendous pressure because of the outcome.

"We found out during a meeting on Sunday from Gene Bleymaier," said Spartans kicker Bryce Crawford. "He told us what was going to happen in the next few days and that he was beginning his search for a new coach."

Caragher inherited an 11-win team in 2013, which included top NFL prospect, quarterback David Fales and highly sought after playmaking running back Tyler Ervin.

"At first I was really surprised," Crawford said. "But after sleeping

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UNDOCUMENTED RIGHTS

SJ community rallies together

By KARIANNE SUDYKA
STAFF WRITER

Students from San Jose State University, San Jose City College and local high schools came together the evening of Nov. 22 in advocacy of undocumented citizen rights.

The event began at the corner of Fourth and San Fernando Streets, entrance of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library. The rally and press conference was an hour and a half in length, but gathered the attention of news outlets including Telemundo.

Made up of high school and college students, approximately 40 people gathered holding posters and a large banner opposing the mistreatment of undocumented immigrants. Several of the signs also spoke out against Trump and policies he advocated for during his campaign.

Primarily organized by the San Jose State University

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OPINION

Why all news is not real



TAYLOR JONES
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I am not going to lie, I go Facebook just to see what kind of news stories are

emerging. On the sidebar, Facebook has a panel where the top trending stories of the week appear and I love looking through them to find out what is going on in the world. The majority of the time, the stories are serious and come from reliable news sources, like The New York Times or The Huffington Post. Other times, stories about celebrity drama are presented, and

I scroll past not giving a single care.

What I have come to notice is that many Facebook users use the social media platform to retain their news as well. We are living in the 21st century after all, and newspapers are unfortunately becoming a thing of the past.

The articles find my

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ELECTION 2016

Fighting Trump with love

By ITZEL CASTRO
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Dozens of people walked through downtown San Jose on Saturday for a 'Love Trumps Hate March' in an effort to provide support for those affected by Donald Trump's hateful rhetoric.

The march began at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts and ended outside of City Hall where people held a candlelight vigil to honor

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People came together in San Jose to protest against Donald Trump during the "Love Trumps Hate March."



(TOP) RAYMOND BALTAZAR AND (BOTTOM) KAVIN MISTRY | SPARTAN DAILY
The sounds of shattering glass, clashing metal and falling bricks filled the campus air Monday morning as the demolition of San Jose State University's oldest dormitories, most commonly known as the Bricks, began.

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on it and talking to some of my teammates about it, we came to the conclusion about how it's a good situation for coach Caragher. I have the upmost respect for his whole staff and him as well and he was a great guy and we never really had any issues with him.”

SJSU started a slow decline from the moment Caragher stepped onto campus, and minus the bowl win last year — which only came because a 5-7 team was given a bowl — did not come anywhere close to the 2012 team.

“It’s rough for any team to lose their head coach,” said Spartans linebacker Frank Ginda. “I am personally hurt because Caragher has done a lot for me personally, starting with getting me here.”

This season became the breaking point due to the high optimistic preseason having won the Cure Bowl

and quarterback Kenny Potter returning for his senior season.

Nothing panned out as planned. The Spartans found more ways to lose than win this season, the tipping point coming last week in the final game of the season when Caragher and his staff mismanaged the game clock late in the fourth quarter.

SJSU had the lead and chose to pass the ball instead of running the ball to burn the clock, which opened the door for Air Force to go 33 yards to win the game.

Despite the rivalry win over the weekend against a lowly 1-10 Fresno State team, Bleymaier said enough was enough and Caragher was out the door 24 hours later.

“I just preached to the guys that we need to stay together,” Ginda said. “Trust the process.”

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Razak Ali Artan, who was shot by police shortly after the stabbings.

Students were first told that there was an active shooter on campus, which stemmed from the gunshots heard from the scene.

“I can’t blame them,” Bruns said. “They hear gunshots, they get frightened. They just didn’t realize it was the cop firing at the attacker.”

Students left their classes after being told it was safe, thinking there was a gunman who was caught on campus.

“They said it happened at 19th Ave and College Road,” Bruns said. “That is about two blocks from my classes. I’ve never been to Watts Hall, but I pass it by every morning on the north bus line.”

Bruns said he and his friends did not know about the man with the knife until later because of the conflicting reports

from the school.

“I was nervous,” Bruns said. “I’ve received other alerts like crime happening near campus or the fake bomb threat we had a few months ago, but nothing like this.”

Bruns said he and his classmates stayed in the building for another hour and a half before they were given the “all clear” text from the university at 11:30 a.m.

“After it was lifted all the campus buses weren’t running so I just walked to the west side of campus where my car was and left,” Bruns said.

Police later said they believe this attack was done with a purpose, but are unsure what the motive might have been.

This attack has come on the first day of classes after the Thanksgiving break and two days after over 110,000 people were on campus for the Ohio State versus Michigan rivalry game on Saturday afternoon.

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the marginalized.

Throughout the march people carried heart-shaped posters and balloons to bring a message of hope and love to victims.

Prior to being elected as the nation’s 45th president, Trump openly criticized Muslims, Asian Americans, African Americans, Hispanics, women, gays, lesbians and disabled people.

San Jose resident Mary Clare Bernal and her family, who have no community organizing experience, came up with the idea of hosting a peaceful march on social media.

They started an online event and in less than one-week it was shared more than 4,000 times.

“Basically this event started on Facebook, our family didn’t want to sit back and watch everything happen, so we organized a march and people shared it so much that dozens of people are here,” Bernal said. “Despite the hate that Trump has ignited in the country we want to show people in San Jose that we do care about them and that there is people that support them and that want the best for them.”

The election result has triggered many violent protests around the country and the Bay Area hasn’t been an exception.

The Bernal’s took their precautions so the ‘Love Trumps Hate March’ in San Jose could be a safe space for everyone attending.

“We told people to refrain from using negative

messages that would promote additional hate or fear because we want to instill hope, light, and love to the people who need it most in these troubling times,” Bernal said.

San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo greeted protesters as they made their way to the front of City Hall to take part in candlelight vigil.

Liccardo is one of the many elected officials who have been critical of Trump’s presidential campaign. As the mayor, of the 10th most populous city in the nation, he promised residents that local officials and law enforcement will protect constitutional rights, will not comply with Trump’s administration on federal immigration enforcement and will not tolerate “Hate Crimes” in his city.

San Jose activist Robert

Aguirre said that it was refreshing to see a march that focused more on the people rather than Trump.

“It’s different this is not a protest but a unity gathering,” Aguirre said. “These people are sticking together in order to unify against anything that may come against us.”

SJSU alumnus Alex Trapp said he attended the march because the play on words ‘Love Trumps Hate’ caught his attention.

“The only way to beat hate is through love,” Trapp said. “Trump spouts ideologies of hate and we can let this hold our country back.”

The Bernal’s are open to organizing another peaceful gathering amid the large turnaround from the ‘Love Trumps Hate March’ in San Jose.

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members of Student Advocates for Higher Education (SAHE), Higher Education for AR 540 Students (HEFAS) and Academics, Leadership & Mentors Aiming for Success (ALMAS), the press conference consisted of speakers from the groups as well as local high school students.

Jose Salazar Mendoza, senior sociology major and SAHE chair, spoke of empowerment and moving forward past the fear and hatred.

“The sense of strength I have gotten over the past two weeks has come as a result of the community that we’re able to build,” Mendoza said. “Last week I felt very vulnerable and this week, I feel empowered. I’m calling on everyone to keep moving forward. We have to keep fighting. We can’t let this hate rhetoric win.”

Initiated by speakers, the rally proceeded to march through Downtown San Jose. Beginning with San Fernando Street, then down Second Street toward Paseo de San



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Members of SAHE, HEFAS and ALMAS hold signs rejecting stereotypes of immigrants before the press conference on Nov. 22.

Antonio and Plaza de Cesar Chavez. Every participant shouted chants such as “No hate. No fear. Immigrants are welcome here,” that were printed on sheets of paper and passed around.

“El pueblo unido jamas sera vencido,” was one of the Spanish chants which translates to, “The people united will never be defeated.”

These were just a few of the chants echoed through the downtown streets. Led primarily by Mendoza, the entire group covered the sidewalk and seemed to span a block length.

As they walked from the library to Plaza de Cesar Chavez, several cars passing by honked their horns in support and often reciprocated the chants.

The march lasted around 15 minutes.

Upon arriving back at the library, organizers opened the floor to speeches from participants. Senior psychology major Alan Gomez gave a speech remembering the struggles he faced once getting to the United States and talked about the struggles he currently goes through.

“People tell me that I’m not supposed to be here. Everyday I’m reminded that I don’t belong there,” Gomez said. “Everyday I’m also reminded that

people don’t want me here. They tell me ‘Go back home.’”

“Well, where do you want me to go? I don’t have a home,” Gomez said. “I lived half of my life in Mexico, I lived half of my life here!”

After giving his speech, Gomez said he felt empowered and included because of the rally.

“This made me feel human again, made me feel that I am a part of this society,” Gomez said. “That people care for me regardless of the hate out there. The love is stronger.”

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SJSU student combines music and programming passion

By JASON DUNHAM
STAFF WRITER

Musicfo is a music database application that looks to simplify learning about the bands/performers at a music festival or concert. With the app you would bypass the searching of the artist name on the internet by letting you view all the artist at an event and hear samples of said artists.

The app was created and is currently being worked on by senior computer science major Edmund Dao who hopes to have it completed and ready for the public in early December.

With his app the user can search for a music event and receive a list of the artists performing along with a song sample for each and favorite the artist for later.

“I really wanted to solve the problem of having to look at a big lineup of musicians who are performing, search for them on Youtube or Google, pick a song, find the wrong one and have to search again,” Dao said. “With Musicfo, you search the event find the artist you are interested in discovering, listen to a sample of their songs, and can optionally favorite the artist.”

Musicfo is just one of many projects Dao has worked on during his time studying at SJSU.

Dao’s first creation at SJSU was a note taking program that would record audio and sync it with typed text. With the



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Senior computer science major Edmund Dao works on projects in the study room on the second floor of MacQuarrie Hall.

program you could click on a certain part of the text and it would play what was recorded at that time. He hoped the program would help him remember the smaller details from lectures.

Though the program worked it ultimately was a learning experience for Dao as he had designed the program in an overcomplicated way that involved way too many open windows and folders.

His next real world experience programming was at an internship where he worked on software for a medical company

test equipment during the end of his sophomore year.

After completing his internship, Dao went on to do freelance web development and created about three or four different websites, including one of his own to showcase his work.

Dao also created an online search engine called myMoocs which allows the user to search for online education courses with a focus on the courses that free.

He also has a video game called Blink, which is in the works. The game is a 2-D puzzle platformer that allows

the main character to teleport a short distance repeatedly in order jump chasms and solve platforming puzzles such as falling down a pit and blinking to a nearby ledge. It will be released on the Android app store after completion.

Garrett Kurr, a SJSU computer science graduate who has worked with Dao said, “He has a keen mind for design, and the programming skills to implement it.”

After high school he found himself focused more on playing video games than continuing

to work on his programming skills and ultimately decided to continue his education attend SJSU to live in Silicon Valley and follow in his father’s footsteps as an electrical engineer.

It was when registering for his first courses at SJSU that Dao decided the electrical engineer curriculum was not for him and instead chose to major in computer science.

“I started computer science and really loved it from the intro classes,” Dao said. “I just fell in love and couldn’t believe that I found my perfect major.”

Currently working on his last semester at SJSU, Dao also spends time tutoring other computer science students and working with members of the computer science club.

Computer science senior Nick Saric said, “Ed is a dependable software engineer who diligently strives to improve his skills and always gets the job done well.

After graduation Dao hopes to work on programming for free education websites such as Coursera and OpenStudy.

Dao’s believes his app Musicfo will be done and released onto the Google Play Store in early December, with an IOS version for Apple products to possibly come later. Dao doesn’t plan to make profit from the free app, but it may contain ads to cover the cost of the app’s upkeep.

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The multicultural performances showcase Mexican, Russian, Chinese and Arabian folklore with a nutcracker twist.

Renowned Santa Cruz-based choreographer Tandy Beal directs ‘Nutz RE-Mixed!’ featuring 30 world-class singers, dancers and circus artists.

‘I always wanted to make shows that mirrored the face of America,’ Beal said. “This show exhibits the diversity, range of skills and talents that make up this country.”

Beal has been directing theatre for more than 30 years and ‘Nutz RE-Mixed!’ is one of her new productions that is hosted at the Hammer.

The show starts with Iman Lizarazu, clown narrator, and Saki, a holiday harlequin, opening a nutcracker-decorated card, which transitions into a holiday block party where the whole cast dances to the beat of Christmas music.

Then, award-winning Chinese acrobat Wang Hong dazzles the crowd with her performance of ‘Porcelain Doll,’ where

she juggles holiday-inspired bamboo umbrellas with the soles of her feet.

SJSU’s Grupo Folklórico Luna y Sol brought the Mexican Christmas spirit while performing ‘Mexican Chocolate’ to the rhythm of mariachi.

The ‘Nutz RE-Mixed!’ cast carried out “Russian Ribbon Candy” that showcased the culture of the Eastern European country.

They also performed ‘Arabian Coffee’ which brought light to Middle Eastern culture.

The whole ‘Nutz RE-Mixed!’ show is one of the opening season acts since the iconic downtown Hammer Theatre Center, known as “The Blue Box” reopened its doors, under the new San Jose State University management, this year.

“I think the show is terrific,” said Chris Burrill, Executive Managing Director at the Hammer Theatre Center. “It’s a family show that appeals to people whether they are two or three years old all the way to 90 years old.”

On opening night of ‘Nutz RE-Mixed!’ Hammer Theatre Center had a diverse audience that filled the 532-seat venue, located two blocks from campus.

“The show is amazing it’s a must see,” said Vanaaisha Pamnani, a Palo Alto resident. “It’s modern, it has a diverse cast and I like how they are incorporating different cultures and sounds.”

SJSU student performer Ana Maria Ferretiz, who is part of Grupo Folklórico Luna y Sol, said she was grateful for the opportunity of participating in a professional production.

Currently, Grupo Folklórico Luna y Sol is the only SJSU group that is taking part in the ‘Nutz RE-Mixed!’ show.

“It has been an amazing experience,” Ferretiz said. “We have had the chance to take glimpse of what it takes to put on a production like this and the atmosphere is like no other.”

The ‘Nutz RE-Mixed!’ show will play from Nov. 18 to Dec. 4 at the Hammer Theatre Center with performances during the weekend that start at 2 pm and 7 pm.

SJSU students and faculty receive a discount when purchasing tickets for the show.

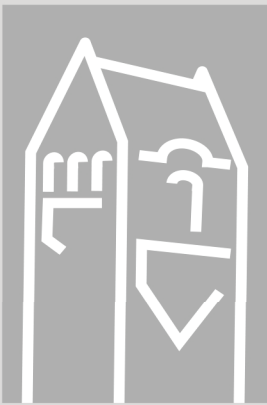
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(TOP) The Hammer Theatre Center shows the cast of ‘Nutz RE-Mixed!’ juggling in a scene.
(BOTTOM) The performance of ‘Babies’ at the show in the Hammer Theatre Center.

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The right and wrong ways to abstain from voting



RYAN BARNHART

STAFF WRITER

When Colin Kaepernick and other football players began kneeling and raising their fists in the air in unison, they help to showcase the power of the protest. Both Kaepernick and Buccaneers’ wide receiver Mike Evans have taken that protest one step further by choosing to abstain from voting in the presidential election.

In a CNN article, Kaepernick stated that it did not matter which of the candidates would become the president-elect, and for him to vote would be hypocritical.

“I said from the beginning I was against oppression, I was against the system of oppression,” Kaepernick said. “I’m not going to show support for that system.”

Kaepernick also mentioned that no real candidate was a good option, with both Trump and Clinton being “proven liars” whose debate devolved into nothing more than an attempt to prove who is less racist than the other, according to an ESPN article.

His motivation for protesting has mostly revolved around the racial injustices that have been a rampant problem in the country.

If he were to view both candidates as part of the problem — rather than the solution — then he should have every right to abstain from voting for the next president of the United States.

As a registered voter, I personally took the opportunity to head to the polls so that I could voice my opinion as to who I believe would make the better president for the next four years.

That does not mean that I should look down upon someone for using those same opportunities that I have been given to stick to his or her guns and refrain from voting.

Yes, there is the argument that even if you despise both candidates, then it is still best to choose the lesser of two evils.

However, is it really appropriate to choose that lesser evil, sacrificing your morals and beliefs in the process?

While Kaepernick has been at the forefront of the protests in the NFL, Evans decided to join in, sitting during the national anthem the Sunday following Trump’s victory over Clinton.

Also like Kaepernick, Evans decided against voting during the election.

That is about where the similarities between Kaepernick

and Evans end, though, as his reasoning behind not voting comes off as a bit more questionable.

According to a Sports Illustrated article, Evans told reporters that Trump’s presidential run was nothing more than a joke, and that his election is a sign of the problems within the country.

This may in fact be true, but Evans never really delves deep into why he couldn’t just show people that he views Trump as a “joke” by voting against him, as he never gets into why Clinton would not make a more worthy candidate.

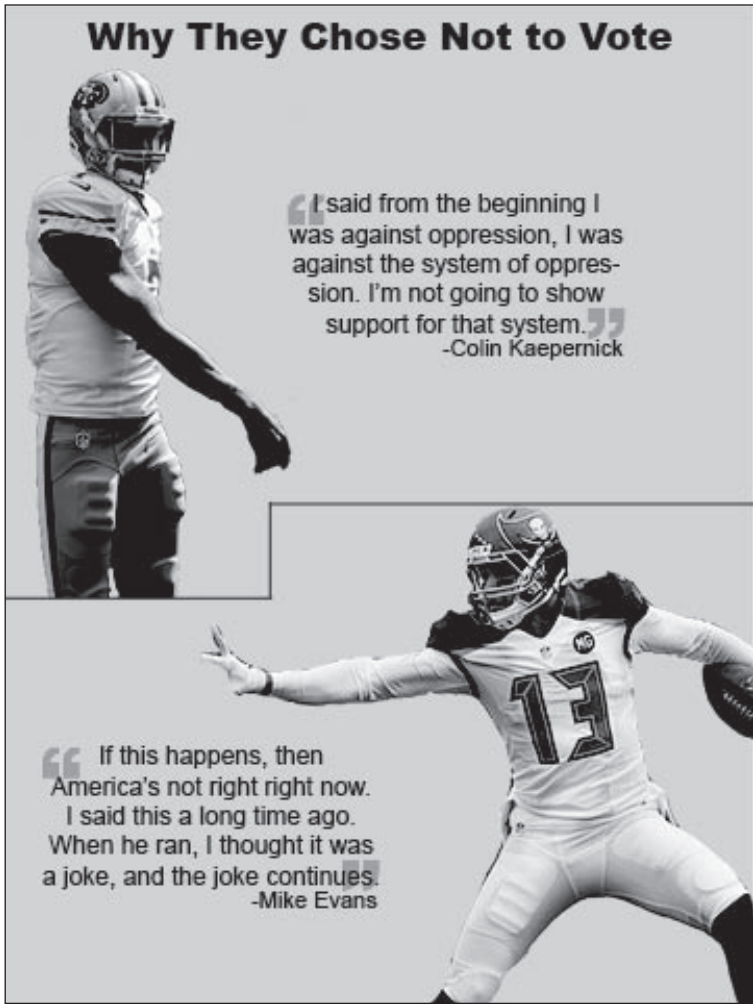
Did Evans want to prove by not voting that the whole election system is flawed?

Or maybe that racism is more rampant in the country than many had initially thought before he decided to take a stand — so to speak.

I honestly do not know, mostly because he never uses his platform to explain why he didn’t want to vote.

What makes all of this the more troubling is how Evans would quickly flip-flop on his decision to protest, saying that he will no longer sit during the national anthem so that he can find ways to better communicate his message and support movements and organizations that focus on equality for minorities, according to the Tampa Bay Times.

Choosing whether or not to vote



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in an election is completely up to the discretion of the voter.

I do not inherently have an issue with someone deciding to not pick a candidate, so long as they both run counter to what that person believes in.

Kaepernick showed to the right

way to go about it by outlining his problems with both Trump and Clinton.

Evans, on the other hand, showed the wrong way to do it.

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LEGITIMACY

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Facebook friends and family members sharing are seemingly newsworthy from their titles. With a closer look, though, the stories come from either right or left-winged websites who are going off on rants stemming from their own opinion rather than actual facts.

I have an uncle who posts “news” stories from The Onion — which is a satirical website — legitimately thinking that the stories posted are true.

It is not just my crazy uncle who thinks that a farcical news website is legitimate. A lot of people all over the country believe that news from online sources are real as well.

I hate bringing this topic up because it has already passed,

but the election this year was the prime example for fake news to take a toll on the American people.

With so much scandal happening on all ends of the political spectrum, it is no wonder fake news could sneak onto our Facebook timelines and appear as real and reliable pieces. I cannot begin to rethink all of the articles I looked over during this period and seeing the load of crap that is fake news.

However, I get why so many people thought these fabricated articles were real.

Headlines for these stories would read like actual news stories. The taglines would have information that would give the reader as much background as they needed to make their own interpretation as to what the story was about.

Therein lies the other problem: I believe that the same people

who saw these fake news headlines did not take the time to actually read the story.

With headlines stating that Pope Francis endorsed Donald Trump or that child marriage is now legal in Germany, it is sometimes hard to look past them. The headlines are attention grabbing, and so are the taglines.

But where the bulk of the information lies is within the story. If people are only looking at the headline and small context for the gist of the story, then they are not truly reading the news.

Nick Robins-Early from the Huffington Post wrote an article describing how to recognize fake news stories on Facebook. He described in his article how Buzzfeed did a study and found that in the past three months, “20 top-

performing fake news stories on Facebook outperformed 20 top-performing factual stories from 19 major media outlets.” He also made it a point that it is easier to share a fake story without reading it than actually reading the article to check if the facts are correct.

When I go on Facebook, I do look on the sidebar to see what news stories are trending for the day, but I do not simply look at the headline and go from there. I click on the link and read through the entire story, and then search the topic and see if there are other news stories that have the same facts. Being a journalism student, it is in my nature to double check everything. It is what I have been taught so that I have my facts straight when reporting on a story.

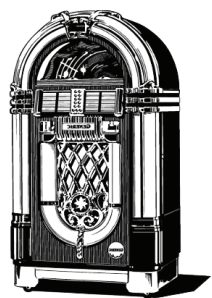
To see not just friends but

family members as well be so gullible to fake news stories circulating on Facebook makes me cringe, though. How can someone read the headline “Dying Hillary Says She Just Wants to Curl Up and Never Leave Her House Again After Defeat” and not think twice about if the story is true or not?

If you look for your news not just from Facebook but from other, more credible news outlets then you are doing society a justice by being more educated.

If you are going on Facebook and sharing every dramatic news story you see without reading it, then I have no pity for you. If you want real news, try not to look at social media outlets. They can steer you in the wrong direction.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Welage's double-double guides SJSU to first Div I win of 2016 with victory in Pullman

By DIANA SAN JUAN
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The San Jose State men's basketball team beat Washington State on Sunday 88-76, marking their first win against the Cougars since 1990.

Sophomore forward Ryan Welage paced the Spartans. He scored the first shot of the game which put the Spartans in the lead in the first minute, setting the tone for the rest of the game.

“I thought our guys executed the gameplan and the biggest thing is, we defended and we rebounded. When you do those two things, you're probably going to have some success and fortunately for us, we had some success.”

Dave Wojcik
Spartans' head coach

Welage finished the game with a double-double scoring 20 points with 11 rebounds.

“Our energy is phenomenal especially going into a hostile environment,” Welage said. “Sometimes it can be draining but I think our preparation was excellent.”

The win for SJSU was the first against a Division I opponent this season.

“I thought we played a complete game tonight, both offensively and defensively,” said head coach Dave Wojcik. “I thought our guys executed the gameplan and the biggest thing is, we defended and

we rebounded. When you do those two things, you're probably going to have some success and fortunately for us, we had some success.”

The first half was evenly played with both teams trading baskets. At around the ten minute mark, Wojcik brought in junior forward Brandon Mitchell.

“I put Brandon Mitchell in and that five to six minutes that he played was a big stress for us,” Wojcik said. “We actually increased the lead there and that was in my opinion the difference in the game.”

Mitchell finished the game with just two points. However, he made an impact on the defensive side.

“All week we've been talking about getting defensive stops and that's something I can do well and I knew that it was a good time for us to win,” Mitchell said.

The Spartans went into the locker room with a six point lead over Washington State at 44-38.

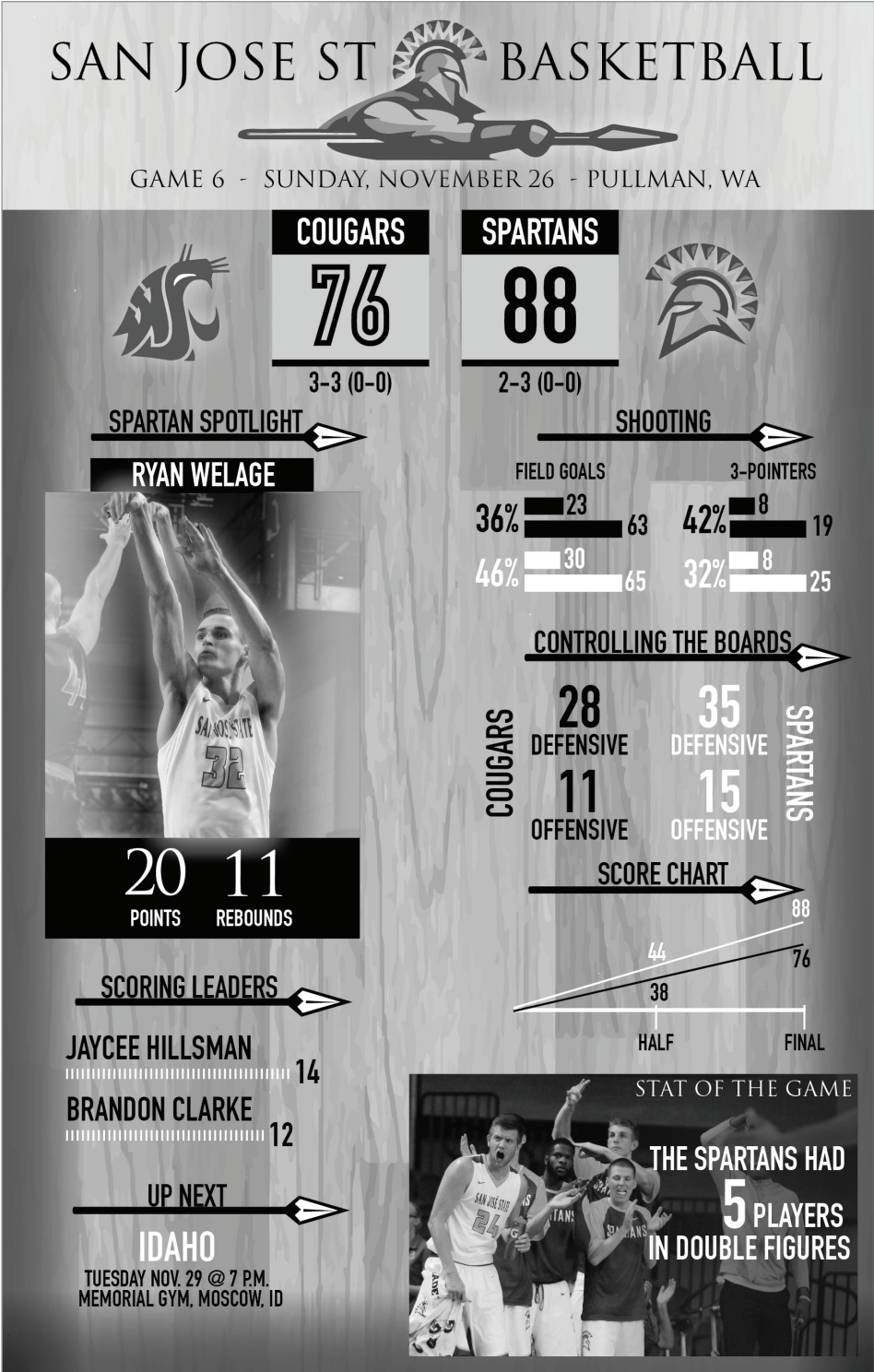
The Spartans came in just as strong after halftime, scoring the first four points of the half within the first minute and setting the tone for the remainder of the game.

Sunday's game was Welage's second game in a row in which he extended his season high in points. He gave credit to his teammates for giving him the ball exactly where he needed it in order to score.

“I thought we shared the ball well, we can score the basketball,” Wojcik said. “The thing we're trying to pound home to the guys is, there's gonna be nights where we don't score and we have to rely on our defense and we have to rely on our rebounding and we did that, we scored 88 and we held them down to 76.”

The Spartans' next game is at the University of Idaho, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Sudoku Puzzle

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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

Previous Solutions

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Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**

1 Rescues

6 Like a "Witness" extra

11 Linoleum cleaner

14 Offer a view

15 Undercover drug cop

16 Rapid, active commotion

17 Buck's precious things?

19 LAPD division?

20 Be expectant

21 Anesthetics of yore

23 Be a meddler

26 Recovery setback

27 Spirit-lifting beetle?

28 It's spent in Mexico

29 Baseball stat

30 Like enclosed stadiums

32 Find another purpose for

35 Winnow

37 Crafted on a loom

39 Confidence man's activity

40 Reporter with a military unit

42 Olympian who doesn't medal

44 Hula hoop supporter

45 Kind of show or band
- 47 Building material that has to set

49 Railroad worker's transport

51 Far from straight

52 Heavily favored, as a favorite

53 Necklace item, sometimes

55 Showy pond fish

56 Bambi's clique?

61 Large coffee container

62 Heron variety

63 Branch headquarters?

64 PC memory unit

65 Harvests

66 Written exam feature
- DOWN**

1 Creator of an instant lawn

2 Tarzan's "mother"

3 Prefix with "duct"

4 Deeply absorbed

5 Sushi ingredient

6 "Contra" relative

7 Type of liquor

8 Anger or fury

9 Projectionist's need

10 Inn's stablehand

11 Places for wallets?

12 Nose perceptions

13 Chasers in a Western
- 18 Constricted

22 Big-eared small game

23 Canonical hour

24 Family photo book

25 What over-glued stamps and envelopes cause?

26 Magic carpet excursions

28 English cattle breed

31 Grinding tooth

33 Peter or Paul, e.g.

34 Drain

36 Provides temporarily

38 Bee's delight

41 Ring for a spy?

43 Do over, as a script

46 Horse training art

48 Some distance runners

49 Nonsense

50 More than merely like

53 Make a trial run

54 Immature amphibians

57 Short part of history

58 N's in Athens

59 Genetic stuff used as evidence

60 It can be the limit

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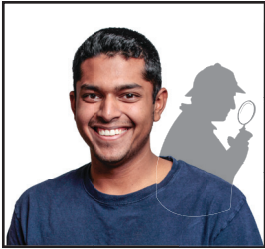
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FOOTBALL

Spartans beat rival Bulldogs; retain the Valley Trophy



KAVIN MISTRY

THE MISTRY SPOT

In a week filled with headlines questioning the job security of former head coach Ron Caragher, his team stepped up on Saturday afternoon to salvage a rivalry win 16-14 over Fresno State.

While Caragher’s job at SJSU is gone, what remains is the Valley Trophy, which will reside in San Jose for another year.

“A great win for the Spartans in the rivalry game,” Caragher said. “I was very encouraged by the way our team played tonight.”

It was a “leave everything on the field” kind of game for the Spartans, led by senior quarterback Kenny Potter who, in his final college game, repeatedly put his body on the line to make plays.

“I will always get back up for my teammates in the last game of the season,” Potter

said postgame. “I am not going to go out easy.”

Twice in the game Potter continued to fight for extra yardage after his helmet popped off, putting himself in harm’s way to make the play.

Potter finished the game going 15-25 with 111 yards and one touchdown while also rushing for 70 yards on 17 carries.

It was up to Potter to take control of the offense on Saturday after the Spartans’ freshman running back Malik Roberson left the game due to injury in the first half.

Senior transfer Deontae Cooper was the lone tailback left on the SJSU roster and he stepped up in a big way.

“Deontae Cooper, the offensive line did a good job,” Caragher said.

Cooper finished the game with a season high 126 yards on 26 carries through the rain soaked afternoon, when running the ball seemed to be the only viable option for offense.

While the offense provided the necessary scoring, it was the defense for the Spartans that stood up and won the game.

SJSU did not allow Fresno State to score in the second half and held the Bulldogs offense to 47 yards and two first downs.

“Coach English and the defensive staff called a great game in the second half,” Caragher said. “Isaiah Irving, Andre Chachere, Frank Ginda, just played stellar D.”

The win was only the Spartans fourth of the season, two short of bowl eligibility and gives SJSU a fourth place finish in the Mountain West Conference West division.


It does however, give the Spartans its fourth win in the last five meetings between the two rivals.

While the team is still trying to comprehend the firing of its head coach, questions also remain to be seen on how the team will replace key seniors.

Whoever SJSU chooses to replace Caragher will face an uphill battle; rebuilding from yet another disappointing season and getting fans more interested in Spartan football.

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16
SAN JOSE STATE
(4-8, 3-5)

... FINAL ...


14
FRESNO STATE
(1-11, 0-8)





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6-15
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STAT BOX




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GAME FLOW


1ST
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RB #6
DEONTAE
COOPER

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RUSHES

126
RUSH YARDS




QB #10
ZACH
KLINE

COMP-ATT
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QB #5
KENNY
POTTER

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STAT OF THE GAME

The Bulldogs scored zero points in the second half.

BY THE NUMBERS

Fresno state only had 47 yards and two first downs in the second half.

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By BENJAMIN SIEPAK
STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State women’s basketball team spent their Thanksgiving weekend in Hawaii competing in three games at the Rainbow Wahine Showdown.

The Spartans secured their only win of the weekend on Friday against the tournament host University of Hawaii with a 77-61 win, marking their first road victory win of the season.

Entering the tournament, the Spartans knew they’d have their hands full with matchups against nationally ranked Mississippi State and University of Oregon in their final two games. Beating Hawaii in the opener of the Rainbow Wahine Showdown was a priority for the Spartans and head coach Jamie Craighead.

“We came here to play Hawaii,” Craighead said. “Against Mississippi State and Oregon we get to throw the ball up and see where we are at; see if we have gotten better since Arizona State. But make no mistake we were here to play Hawaii and getting this win, the first road win of the season, is big for us.”

The Spartans were able to find their rhythm offensively in the second half, led by senior point guard Dezz Ramos’ team-high 18 points.

“I thought that her teammates knocking down shots allowed her to get free and get some open looks,” Craighead said. “That’s how we have to play. We want the ball to move and we want lots of people scoring.”

The Spartans shot 59 percent in the final three quarters after starting the game shooting just 21 percent in the first quarter.

However, the Spartans were unable to carry over their offensive momentum in their second game against a bigger and faster No. 7 ranked Mississippi State on Saturday.

Mississippi State was the highest ranked team SJSU has played since the 2003-2004

season when they played No. 9 ranked University of California Berkeley.

“I scheduled this year really tough and we didn’t expect to be 6-0 at this point, but we are getting better and that is what’s really important,” Craighead said.

The height of the Bulldogs was too much for the Spartans as they outrebounded SJSU 58-to-28 and outscored them in the paint 50-18.

Mississippi State finished the game with an explosive second half that resulted in a 88-51 win over the Spartans.

The Spartans wrapped up play in Honolulu on Sunday against the Oregon Ducks in a game that had a similar result to the previous one.

The Ducks were able to dominate the second half of the game as they outscored the Spartans by 21 points, eventually leading to a 91-62 defeat over the Spartans.

Oregon started the second half with a 15-2 run and never looked back as they hit 53 percent of their shots on the night compared to SJSU’s 18 percent.

Despite losing the final two games of the weekend by 37 and 29 points respectively, Craighead believes the weekend was good for measuring the team’s status against some good competition.

“We’re preaching that this is a process,” Craighead said. “It’s about where we are when we begin conference play and how we finish the year, not where we start. Obviously, we may have to play three games in as many days in the Mountain West Tournament, so this weekend has been a good primer for the effort that will take.”

The Spartans look to get back in the win column on Dec. 3 at 4:30 p.m. as they host Saint Mary’s College at The Event Center.

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