Black Student Union provides fellowships

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San Jose State’s Black Student Union’s membership has increased significantly despite the university’s African-American student population showing minimal growth over the last five years.

The organization, which has approximately 200 student members, was established to unite, educate and enrich fellow students of color on campus and within the community.

Business accounting senior and president of BSU, Atin Adams, joined the organization as a freshman and has enjoyed watching it develop through the years.

“It’s been extremely amazing seeing the growth in the amount of students [within BSU],” Adams said. “It’s exciting, we’re seeing more of the non-black faces around campus.”

According to the university’s Independent Effectiveness and Analytics portal, the black student population was 940 in fall 2016 out of 32,154 total students and dropped to 990 in fall 2016 out of 31,978 total students.

The BSU is “a family that is so close, it’s like we’re the only ones,” Adams said. “It’s a place where we can support each other.”

BSU still remains active, having meetings every other week and most recently, a dodgeball event inside the Sport Club on Nov. 8.

Approximately 40 members, along with fellow student organization Black Campus Ministry (BCM), came together for the dodgeball event.

They shared laughs, conversations and dodgeball licks.

One day the BSU is hoping to start a republic; an event inside the Sport Club on Nov. 8.

“Just being able to hang out and really get that personal connection and mingle together — it’s great that we’re able to collaborate even though we’re two separate organizations,” Lauren Lewis, psychology senior and treasurer of BCM said.

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Student-run organizations get A.S. approval

BY JONAS ELAM
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Part of college life is exploring the world around you with like-minded individuals.

Joining clubs is one way to meet people who may share some or all of your same interests and ideas. If students can’t find a club about their particular interest, they can start one.

“Spartan Lego Club is a pretty laid back social club that gives people who like Lego [the opportunity] to hang out and build with other people like them,” Lego club president and design junior Joey Klusnick said.

Klusnick started the Lego club this year because he had an interest in something that did not already have an organization on campus.

“We never really applied to be recognized because we didn’t need funding,” alumni Brian Nguyen from an informal game club said. “We were just a bunch of guys that played tabletop and board games that happened to attract people outside our social circle that was enough for us.”

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Japantown unites people at cultural event

BY SALVATORE MAXWELL

The Japantown’s Winter Boutique became a place for people to share Japanese heritage on Saturday in the San Jose Buddhist Church gymnasium. The Japanese-American Museum of San Jose hosts its annual Winter Boutique event on Saturday in the San Jose Buddhist Church gymnasium.

A lot of people didn’t just purchase crafts, they also took the opportunity to socialize with the vendors. “We see a lot of people and friends that we haven’t seen for a long time,” San Jose resident Reiko Takano said. “It’s really fun.”

Takano and her cousin made the bags and jewelry she sold at the Winter Boutique. The event started about 25 years ago and the number of vendors who apply for this event has increased every year. “It’s a win-win because artists get a venue to sell their work and the organization also makes money from it,” Takano said.

Each vendor gave 10 percent of their profits back to the museum as donations. The Winter Boutique also had a raffle in which each participant got a chance to win cash awards or craft gifts. They also set up a space for a silent auction in which anyone could offer a prize for the products displayed.

“All of the vendors donate one gift to the raffle plus we created our own gifts [because we want everybody] to take something home when they leave,” Nagareda said.

The Japantown’s Winter Boutique is the annual winter event taking place on Saturday in the San Jose Buddhist Church gymnasium.
The NCA regulations are too limited for esports

Jonas Elam  
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The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has been contemplating including esports in student athletic programs for several months. The most recent meeting was two weeks ago and yielded no results. The conference is still working on how to go through the NCAA is the most obvious reason for this delay. There are too many factors and obstacles preventing the NCAA from taking action.

“Title IX did come up as a question that would be a potential stumble because it's a very much a maledominated sport,” NCAA board member Gary Olson said in an interview with ESPN.

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The alumna, who asked to remain anonymous, never came forward in 2013 because of her fear of being investigated into former kinesiology lecturer Jeffry Mathis.

“I didn’t want it to be a case because of my job, because of my grade and because of the other students,” the alumna said. “I knew how it goes.”

According to the Mercury News, in August 2012 Mathis was accused of sexually assaulting a student who went to him for help. He removed Mathis from his position nine months later.

That’s nine whole months Mathis was still able to work with students.

Documents obtained by the Spartan Daily show that the university’s investigation into former lecturer Jeffry Mathis also extended beyond the 60-day period investigations are supposed to last.

This caused the student complaint much more, as stated in a letter written to the university on Feb 9, 2016.

“Incident and case has been going on for almost 8 months,” the student said.

“I have not been protected in this investigation or even asked how I have been doing or feeling. I do not feel that the university has looked out for my interests.”

The original complaint was filed on July 20, 2015 by an unamed female student who was not notified of the investigation’s continuation.

SJSU has also been criticized for how it handled two reported rapes in fall 2016 that allegedly occurred at an off-campus party.

“Thank you for your inquiry,” Harris wrote in multiple emails. “We are unable to confirm the confidentiality of the Title IX process and pending litigation.”

We understand there are confidentiality limitations surrounding Title IX negotiations, but we think we ought to have a right to know that the university has had the opportunity to negotiate.

In 2015, an investigation by the Title IX office concluded that Aptekar violated SJSU’s sexual harassment policies. His punishment, however, was no longer than a slap on the wrist. 10 days of paid leave between the spring and summer term.

Aptekar states, skill in the course of investigating the matter with the press and is concerned. This approach allows to He also points out that there will be about 20 claims filed in title IX process. His suspension, however, was no longer than a slap on the wrist. 10 days of paid leave between the spring and summer term.

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If the police get involved, they can arrest a person for breaking the law.

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“Perhaps you are already in control of other motorist’s lives while they are driving a car.”

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The main challenge is finding university level support for eSports in the Olympics. This brings a lot of attention to esports, but also brings a lot of controversies to the industry.

The Olympics, which are an important draw to sports, are gaining a huge following from the pre-existing collegiate esports fans.

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Disney is giving kids confidence to be who they are

Disney Channel continues to be a TV network that teaches kids and teens life lessons through its shows and movies. Disney Channel is introducing real-world struggles and issues, and for the first time ever the network will portray a character coming to terms with his sexuality.

Wait Disney Co. made a statement about the moments saying that they “reflect acceptance and tolerance and celebrate the differences that make our characters supportive friends to Cyrus. It is a very empowering and raw moment that hopefully everyone will see,” said Aria Yu.

“As season two begins, Andi's best friend Cyrus Goodman soon begins to realize that he also has a crush on Jonah. Cyrus eventually confides in his best friend, Buffy, his true feelings for Jonah. In this scene, Buffy becomes a truly supportive friend to Cyrus. It is a very empowering and raw moment that hopefully kids at home will be able to relate to.

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Spartans spoil No. 19 Rams’ perfect conference record

BY DASUKE EGUCHI Staff Writer

The San Jose State women’s volleyball team stayed the beat of the Mountain West Conference.

The host Spartans defeated Colorado State in five sets Saturday. The Rams had not lost a match in nearly two months and sported a 15-0 conference record heading into the weekend.

“Our coaches are really good at forming the game plan and keeping the defenses [balanced],” SJSU senior setter Brenna Robinson said. “I think we did a really good job of handling each other’s attacks.”

Colorado State (25.3, 15-4 MW) was unbeaten in its previous 18 sets and locked No. 19 in the nation before facing SJSU (17-10, 9-7 MW).

Robinson said she was inspired by the performance of freshman middle blocker Ryonne Thompson, who had five kills and three blocks in limited playing time.

“You can’t control the other side of the net, you can’t place your hits on that,” Robinson said. “You can go into the game with a good mind-on-your-seniors and I think that will help our side.”

The No. 4 Rams took the first two sets Oct. 12 and the Rams won in three sets, outscoring the Spartans 75-55.

“We actually battled through a lot of injuries this season, but I think we have the right mindset about it,” Robinson said. “I think we go about those challenges in a right way. That has become one of our strengths.”

Heading into the contest, SJSU head coach Johnie Shepardson felt the team had a successful game plan both defensively and offensively. She said the well-rounded team effort was the key to the victory.

“Whether we lose or win honestly, good faith as a coach,” Shepardson said. “It’s wonderful I think for the team and for our players to receive that win and get that success because it just encourages them to recommend to all of the work they have been doing.”

On Monday, SJSU junior libero Lune Andrea was named Mountain West Volleyball Defensive Player of the Week. She recorded a combined 36 digs in two matches.

“Of course the loss was negative form, but I think it was a really good match for us to learn from it,” Andrea said. “Especially, the third set that we were so close of closing it, but we just couldn’t execute. I think that brought a sense of urgency for us.”

SJSU sophomore hitter Fernanda Valsi combined 39 kills and 30 digs against Colorado State.

Shepardson said she has seen a growth in toughness among her players throughout the season — especially in matches that go the distance through five sets.

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The San Jose Sports Hall of Fame is one of the largest in the country and Caminiti was honored during the ceremony hosted by the San Jose Sports Hall of Fame.

“The 80-year-old was joined by a large posse of other cowboys hat wearing rodeo fans and was received with a loud cheer of “you hurl” when he took the stage for his speech.”

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