Board talks McWright Fund

By Vanessa Tran
STAFF WRITER

During an Associated Students meeting on Wednesday, the A.S. Board of Directors voted to fund Camdan McWright’s family, passed a legislation that shines light on hate crimes against people of color and wrote a resolution to honor San Jose State President Steve Perez.

A.S. President Nina Chuang said their organization has the flexibility to provide resources and support of up to $1,000 to families with a deceased student from San Jose State.

“We had experienced a student who passed away from our community and we’re taking our time today to honor them and consider utilizing our family emergency fund to support the McWright family,” Chuang said.

Chuang said this opportunity makes A.S. remember the privilege and opportunity they have to serve students.

President Steve Perez said A.S.

Anti-war author touches on Ukraine

By Nick Zamora
STAFF WRITER

Medea Benjamin, co-founder of CODEPINK, spoke Wednesday night at a speaker event in the Student Union Ballroom hosted by San Jose State’s Human Rights Institute about her new book “War in Ukraine.”

CODEPINK is a women-led grassroots organization working to end U.S. wars and militarism, support peace and human rights initiatives and redirect our tax dollars into healthcare, education, green jobs and other life-affirming programs, according to its website.

Yesenia Sanchez Rodriguez, sociology and justice studies double major senior, introduced Benjamin and was interested in learning more about the conflict in Ukraine.

“I know I don’t know much about the Ukraine war. So it would be nice to be more involved with the news and find out what’s going on,” Rodriguez said before the event.

The speaker event was moderated by William Armaline, director of the Human Rights Institute and was co-sponsored by the San Jose Friday Peace Vigil and the San Jose Peace and Justice Center.

San Jose native Maha Khan, CODEPINK’s website and media coordinator, who has coordinated Benjamins book tour, said although she’s seen the talk a few times online she was excited to finally see it in person.

“I think it’s so elucidating and enlightening to hear Medea talk about the war and the crisis from an objective perspective that kind of cuts through a lot of the pro war propaganda and things that we hear in the mainstream media,” Khan said.

Before the moderated discussion began, Benjamin played a 20 minute video that gave a cursory summary of her book. She said her
What do you think about the U.S. rail strike?

I think it’s good for the railway workers, because I think they should always be trying to fight for better rights or gains for themselves and for their co-workers.

Tim Nguyen social work freshman

I couldn’t imagine not having that one day off and having to quit my job and not being able to pay for basic needs, like tuition or groceries and stuff like that.

Molly Wilkinson communicative disorders and sciences sophomore

“Overwhelmingly, I would say that I support the strike, because I feel like if I have to wait a few more weeks to get my orders in or whatever, then so be it, it’s people’s lives.”

Tara Al-Rehiani political science freshman

It’s “expensive if they do want to do that, and then it will make it more expensive for everyone else.”

Tia Leidemeljezer Hospitality event, event management, and tourism major

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The U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation on Wednesday in order to avert a nationwide railroad strike and improve a labor agreement between railway companies and their workers.

The bill will now move to the Senate where it will face a “rally path” to the President in the shape of a Wednesday New York Times article.

If passed by the Senate the bill would impose a previous brokered labor agreement by the Biden administration that was already voted down by “four” of the 12 unions representing roughly 115,000 employees at large freight railroads.

A nationwide labor strike could cause a “damaging $2 billion a day hit to the economy,” according to a Wednesday AP News article.

Un-ion railway workers are striking for better pay and because they currently do not receive paid sick days. Workers have accused railway companies of punishing workers for taking time off because of medical reasons, according to a Tuesday ABC News article.

Some students expressed their opinions on the possible labor strike.

“The purpose of this passing resolution is really to make a statement about the violence that has been happening throughout underrepresented communities and also on our campus.”

Nina Chuang Associated Student president

Chuang also proposed a legislation to speak on hate crimes and the violence that is experienced by people of color and underrepresented communities. There were three hate incidents that occurred within the first months of the fall semester on campus.

Chuang said she wants the resolution to help students learn more about the history of violence that has been happening throughout underrepresented communities and also on our campus.

One of the final items on the agenda for A.S. was honoring Perez as his term will end on Dec. 11.

Chuang proposed writing a resolution to former president Steve Perez to honor the positive influence he had on the university. A.D. Director of legislative affairs, Dominic Treseler said he appreciates everything Perez has done for SJSU and in collaboration with A.S.

“I really think it’s a benchmark for what we’re going to expect from our university president going forward and I hope that we’ll make sure about what they should expect, so thank you, so much.”

Treseler said.

Chuang said she wants the newly appointed president to be student-centered in her advocacy and intentional about fostering a relationship with student leaders.

“I’m really excited for our creation of our relationship with the new president,” Chuang said. “I’m really looking forward to the ways that we’ll work together and advocate for students.”

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CAMPUS VOICES

I have a good national health care system that isn’t run by the military. Furthermore, they have better paid staff and they actually pay, you know, the people of color.

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New York Times. They won’t run a package on that, she said. “So we found that one of the most effective ways is to go where the press already is and that tends to be places like where the President of the United States is.”

During the event, Benjamin recounted for the crowd the experience that started her on the path to advocating for peace since.

Benjamin said. “It affects your living of American people, ” she said. “It actually affects the standard of lives and that the war isn’t that far away. “

“I would say that those issues actually affect the standard of living of American people.”

Benjamin said. “It affects your ability to get a college education at an affordable price. You look at European countries that spend less of their money on militarization so that we do and they have a good national health care system.”

He sent her a package in the mail, that she was all excited to open, and it was an ear of the enemy Vietcong with a piece of leather around it. He put around her neck as a souvenir. “I went to the bathroom and vomited, and thought ‘something is terribly wrong.’”

Medea Benjamin co-founder of CODEPINK

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Teacher affiliates explain shortage

By Shruthi Lakshmanan

American public schools are facing nationwide staffing shortages leading to teacher burnout and an increase in early retirement.

As of Aug. 10, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported there are at least 280,000 fewer teachers in the public school system than before the coronavirus pandemic.

National Education Association President Becky Pringle stated in a Feb. 1 National Education Association news release that the shortage is an unprecedented staffing crisis.

“It is forcing [educators] to give up their class planning and lunch time to fill in for colleagues,” Pringle said.

The National Education Association is the largest labor union in the U.S., representing school faculty, public school teachers and university professors, according to its webpage.

Sara Berg, a former San Jose High School math teacher, said she experienced burnout from taking on more than her capacity.

“As a math teacher, you're kind of overworked in the fact that I was given so many different subjects and only one prep period,” Berg said. “And then [during your prep period], they'd ask you to support a different teacher, so it was really tiring.”

Berg said she transitioned from her teaching career to the insurance business in 2019. “I get paid in a month what I would in a year in teaching,” she said.

Katya Aguilar, San Jose State professor of teacher education, said many of her current interns are being asked to give up their preparation time.

“I have seen a [burnout] spike more now,” Aguilar said. “Some of our interns have even been asked to give up their prep and I’ve had to talk with the districts and say, ‘They should, say [the interns] shouldn’t be asked to do that.’”

Research company GreatStrategic Solutions conducted a survey between January 14-24, which indicated that nearly 80% of faculty members were tackling tasks outside of their obligations because of unfilled job openings.

Among those asked, 90% of members listed burnout as a serious concern with more than half recognizing it as “very serious,” according to the survey.

According to a January poll of 3,621 educators, who are also members of the National Education Association, more than half elected the COVID-19 pandemic as a reason for their positions earlier than anticipated.

An anonymous source, who wished to go by John because of privacy concerns, emphasized that sentiment.

“There were a lot of teachers throughout the district that [left].” John said. “Once they started out [they] were teaching online, they were like, ‘You know maybe you can teach an old dog new tricks, but I’m not here to find out,’ so they left.”

The pandemic proved to be a general stressor leading to student absence and unfilled job openings, which increased the pressure for currently employed educators, according to the poll.

Louise Bernbaum, JSU supervisor of Phase Two student teachers in the English department, said the high job demand for teachers has been beneficial for her students but with all of the other demands, “They’re often expected to differentiate the poll.

They’ve been a majority of educators reported they have returned to in-person learning, nearly half estimated that about 15% of teachers were absent because of COVID-19 exposure, according to the GreatStrategic Solutions poll.

The National Education Association survey also polled possible solutions to the community in which they live.

“It’s a teacher’s salary… should be a gauge of the health of the middle class in a community,” Bruce said. “If you see that a teacher is making a gross salary of $55,000 per year and their cost of rent is $3,000 per month, they’re grossly underpaid, then their income needs to be adjusted.”

Bruce said he and his wife made the decision to move away from San Jose because raising a family was not economically feasible.

“Teachers that I know don’t expect to be rich or live extravagantly,” Bruce said. “They do, however, expect to meet their monthly obligations and save toward modest goals. Owning a home and traveling once in a while should not be out of reach for a teacher.”

John also highlighted that point. “I’m living in a situation where I’m able to save a significant amount of money because I live at home. I can afford to buy a condo and think to be my fourth year, full time,” John said.

“So it’s one of those situations where the housing for teachers is largely becoming unaffordable in the Bay Area.”

Katya Aguilar, supervisor of Phase One student teachers and coordinator of the single subject intern program, said the monetary and resource demand surpasses an everyday teacher’s capacity.

“They have very large class sizes and them within those classes, [they have] multiple groups or individual students who need extra support,” Aguilar said. “They’re often expected to differentiate and support students, but with all of the other demands, [they] just don’t have the capacity.”

Educators featured in the National Education Association survey also noted that other ways to address burnout would include increasing student mental health support, hiring more teachers and more support staff and doing less paperwork.

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Correction

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, the Spartan Daily published a story titled “SJSU hires community needs coordinator,” in which we misidentified Chloe Richter.

The Spartan Daily regrets this error.
Balenciaga under severe criticism

By Adrian Pereda

STAFF WRITER

We thought Prada was the devil’s favorite brand, but Balenciaga might have a special place saved for them in hell.

Demna Gvasalia, creative director of Balenciaga’s new campaign called “Balenciaga Gift Shop” on Nov. 16 featured the sexual assault allegations against him in quicker than Alexander Wang’s career after rise to the top but came tumbling down place saved for them in hell.

The luxurious Spanish brand had a fast downfall of the brand, but Balenciaga might have a special part for the brand. Although, Balenciaga is being criticized with large eyes, which is not even the worst bottom left hand corner.

One photograph included a toddler standing on a bed holding the BDSM bear with large eyes, which is not even the worst bottom left hand corner.

Behind the tape hung a drawing of the devil, children holding teddy bears dressed in bondage, dominance, submission and children standing in Balenciaga outfits in settings that looked like they were run by a group of satanists.

The photos included props of Balenciaga’s popular caution tape but had spelled “BAAL,” an ancient Middle Eastern deity that practiced child sacrifice according to Britannica. The tape is mainly a drawing of the devil on the wall and lastly the distressed teddy bear in leather and a fishnet top on the black bottom left corner.

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French actress Isabelle Huppert was photographed for Balenciaga’s 2023 Garden-Revolts advertising campaign which contained a stack of books that included a novel from Belgian painter Michaël Borremans, whose work features frequently features children.

Borremans’ most popular yet controversial work was shown at the David Zwirner gallery in Hong Kong.

The collection was named “Fire from the Sun” where he painted castrated children covered in blood.

In the same photoshoot with Huppert, Supreme Court documents were also included. The documents were from a 2008 case, United States vs. Williams, where a father admitted to an undercover secret service agent that he had sexually explicit images of his underage daughter.

Those documents were used as props in the campaign according to an article by Newsweek.

Since then, Balenciaga has erased all content on their Instagram and has released a statement regarding the incident.

“We strongly condemn child abuse; it was never our intent to include it in our narrative,” Balenciaga stated.

Celebrities like Kim Kardashian, Julia Fox and Kanye West have all spoken out against fashionable houses and have been contemplating their relationship with Balenciaga.

Kardashian, being a mother of four and having a close relationship with Balenciaga, shared how she felt seeing the campaign.

“…disgusted and outraged by the recent Balenciaga campaign. As far as my future with Balenciaga, I am currently re-evaluating my relationship with the brand,” Kardashian stated in a Twitter post.

Until then and further notice Balenciaga is canceled.

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Top: Christmas trees light the walkway to Christmas in the Park, about one mile from the SJSU campus in downtown San Jose, on Nov. 29. Middle: Christmas in the Park features live music. Bottom left: Christmas in the Park showcase sets featuring animatronics, stuffed animals and Christmas decorations. Bottom right: A close-up of Santa’s toy company in a Christmas village.
Every semester, the Spartan Daily newsroom is filled with the varied music taste of both our editors and staff writers. We celebrate this music through our weekly Spartunes playlists but at the end of this year, we wanted to do something different to commemorate the diversity of the music in the newsroom. Here is the Spartan Daily’s Fall 2022 music taste according to this year’s Spotify Wrapped.

**Editors’ Spotify wrapped**

- Spartan Daily Editorial Board

### Top Artists
- Beyoncé
- The Garden
- Doja Cat
- Drake
- Catfish and the Bottlemen

### Top Songs
- “Thru the Tint” by Young Scoop
- “Cocky Af” by Megan Thee Stallion
- “CHURCH GIRL” by Beyoncé
- “Call This # Now” by The Garden
- “I HATE SUNDAY” by THE BLSSM
By Bojana Cvijic
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

As a five-year athletic apparel deal with Adidas ended, San Jose State Athletics lands a new apparel provider with Under Armour, which is expected to begin on July 1, 2023. After a year and a half, athletics, faculty and staff will transition to the Maryland-based apparel company, the most exclusive provider of athletics gear for the upcoming five years.

SJSU Director of Athletics Jeff Kenten confirmed the new deal with Under Armour. “Under Armour will be the official apparel provider for Spartan Athletics, so they are in competition or doing any kind of PR or marketing around their programs, they will be in Under Armour,” Kenten said.

While Under Armour’s plans to become a part of the Spartans community, the student-athletes will become the biggest beneficiaries. Scott MacDonald, deputy athletics director for public relations and content strategy, said club sports will also be in Under Armour. “The club sports here at San Jose State University are going to have an opportunity to wear the same gear that our varsity student-athletes are wearing with Under Armour as well as discounts offered to them throughout the program,” MacDonald said.

Women’s soccer senior defender Isabella Shallou-Enes said she looks forward to the change of brand. “The switch to Under Armour is honestly pretty exciting, “ Shallou-Enes said. “Isabella Shallou-Enes said she looks forward to the change of brand. “The switch to Under Armour is honestly pretty exciting, “ Shallou-Enes said. “Honestly, [I’m] just appreciative of what is given to us,” Shallou-Enes said. “Shallou-Enes also said given she has been a 16-year-old kid’s worst enemy would be FIFA, Sepp Blatter. “Honestly, [I’m] just appreciative of what is given to us,” Shallou-Enes said. “Shallou-Enes also said given she has been a 16-year-old kid’s worst enemy would be FIFA, Sepp Blatter. “It is a great opportunity for our program, anything we get to wear new gear for the first time. “It is a great opportunity for our program, anything we get to wear new gear for the first time. “Thank you for what is given to us, “ Shallou-Enes said. “Shallou-Enes also said given she has been a 16-year-old kid’s worst enemy would be FIFA, Sepp Blatter. “It is a great opportunity for our program, anything we get to wear new gear for the first time. “Thank you for what is given to us, “ Shallou-Enes said.

FIFA officials who are a part of the electoral board, which hosts major host countries, are notoriously known for taking kickbacks in order to choose certain candidates. “It is not the only country to do so. “It is not the only country to do so. “It is not the only country to do so. “It is not the only country to do so. “It is not the only country to do so. “It is not the only country to do so.

Looking at the world football tournament, the executive committee has the power to distribute FIFA’s profits to fund building of stadiums, hotels and even new airports. “So when it comes to Qatar being chosen, its no surprise that the nation was able to pull off breaching their rights to host the World Cup. “So when it comes to Qatar being chosen, its no surprise that the nation was able to pull off breaching their rights to host the World Cup.

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It had become the first publicly reported influential vote in a football tournament. “It had become the first publicly reported influential vote in a football tournament. “It had become the first publicly reported influential vote in a football tournament. “It had become the first publicly reported influential vote in a football tournament.

FIFA officials low to say that football isn’t political, that it is a sport that brings the world together. “It is a sport that brings the world together. “It is a sport that brings the world together. “It is a sport that brings the world together.

At one point, I remember when Under Armour and FIFA officials saying they would build an office and address stadiums so players could comfortably play without worrying about the heat, but that was deemed logically impossible. From there, FIFA decided to host the World Cup in November, making the first time the tournament would be hosted in the nation, during regular club football seasons for most countries participating. “They won’t be the last. “They won’t be the last. “They won’t be the last. “They won’t be the last.

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Hidden aspect of how a host nation is chosen. Many countries also create a public bikini, making promises of building new stadiums. In lucrative TV rights offers, building hotels and a public relations campaign of proportions no one would be able to forget. “So when it comes to Qatar being chosen, its no surprise that the nation was able to pull off breaching their rights to host the World Cup.

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Those four sports include women's soccer, volleyball, football, and men's soccer.

**Women's soccer goes to big dance**

The SJH women's soccer team finished its first year under the tutelage of head coach Tina Estrada on a strong note as it completed its season with a 9-7-2 overall record while going 6-3-2 in conference play.

The Spartans were the named MWC regular season champions in a three-way tie with Wyoming and New Mexico.

As the No. 3 seed of the MWC Tournament, the team defeated No. 6 Colorado College 1-0 in the quarter finals, No. 2 New Mexico 0-0, 6-2 in penalty kicks and No. 1 Wyoming 0-0, 6-5 in penalty kicks to claim its first MWC Tournament title in program history.

The tournament was sponsored by the Spartans a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament bid, in which they would featured in the first round that resulted in a 6-0 loss against their Bay Area rival.

Senior defender Jada Wilson was named the MWC Defensive Player of the Year. All-MWC First Team and to the United Soccer Coaches NCAA Division I All-Pacific Team. Her efforts contributed to the Spartans' shutouts.

Freshman goalkeeper Karlee Patton was named MWC Newcomer of the Year and made the MWC. Second Team. She was named the MWC. Freshman of the Week twice, and in five games, registered four or more saves.

Alongside Patton, seniors forward Bella Foscillo and senior midfielder Salina Worman made the second team. Foscillo led the Spartans' offense with 11 shots on goals while Worman contributed to the offense with 12 shots.

Additionally, freshman midfielder Tiana Cunningham was named to the All-MWC. Newcomer Team. As she contributed to 6 shots and 2 assists.

**Volleyball posts best season in 20 years**

The SJH volleyball team finished its season with a 21-9 overall record, going 14-4 in conference play.

It is the Spartans' first more-than-20-win season in more than 20 years.

At one point of the regular season, the Spartans went on a nine-game winning streak in which it defended its newly-designed, black-exterior court with a dominant 9-1 home starts.

The Spartans finished second in conference and earned a first-round bye in the MWC Tournament.

SJU defeated San Diego State in the semifinals and advanced to its first MWC Tournament championship in program history.

In the championship game, the Spartans fell to Utah State.

Four Spartans were named All-MWC. Junior outside hitter Amrei Hart, junior setter Mia Schafer, senior libero Shiara Sumyer and senior outside hitter Haley Cahoon.

Nelson and Smorig finished off their careers with their names in the record books.

Nelson finished 5th place in school history in kills and kill attempts, while Smorig finished second in digs in school history and ninth in MWC history.

**Football team is going bowling**

The San Jose State football team finished the season with a 7-4 overall record while going 5-3 in conference play. The Spartans defended home turf, staying undefeated with a 44-23 win at Colorado State.

The Mountain West Conference Tournament (MWC) announced Tuesday that 10 Spartans would be awarded All-Mountain West football honors.

Leading the Spartans' defense was Viktoria Fedoseko, who was named the MWC. Defensive Player of the Year.

Fedoseko was the Defensive Lineman of the Year, and the second as the Spartans to be given the award in the past three seasons.

Fedoseko is currently tied for leads in the nation with a career-high of 10 sacks.

Joining Fedoseko in the All-Conference MWC. First Team was safety Cash Cohen and linebacker Kyle Hartmes.

This is Coach's first MWC. First-Time selection. He finished with career highs in incoming yards and touchdown receptions with 983 receiving yards and 10 touchdown receptions.

This 10 touchdowns receptions is the most by an SJU receiver since Chandler Jones, who had 15 touchdowns in 2015. Cooks currently leads 11th in the nation in touchdown receptions.

Junior quarterback Chevan Cordeiro was named to the All-MWC. Second Team.

Cordeiro finished the regular season throwing a career high of 1,480 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Five Spartans were named to the All-MWC. Honorable-Mention Team. Wide receiver Justin Luckhardt, tight end Denim Orme, defensive back Chase Williams and Nehemiah Shaden and safety Ty Jenkins received those awards.

The Spartans are awaiting a bowl game appearance that will be second of their three years.

**Men's soccer exceeds expectations**

Coming off a disappointing loss in the 2021 Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Tournament, the SJU men's soccer team bounced back, going 10-5-4 in the regular season while going 5-2-1 in WAC play.

The Spartans qualified for the WAC Tournament in Reno, where they defeated No. 5 Santa Clara University in the semifinals and fell to No. 5 California Baptist University in the championship during PKs.

Seven Spartans were honored with All-WAC awards.

Sophomore midfielder bear Lee and graduate midfielder Finlay Voell were named to the All-WAC First Team.

Lee led the conference with 54 shots. Wood, a team captain, started in 16 matches with 2 goals and 3 assists.

Defender Eduardo Miranda, senior defender Cooper Przgodzki and senior goalkeeper David Snowmay earned second-team honors.

Miranda played all 90 minutes in eight conference games. His play helped the Spartans push a conference high of six shutouts. Przgodzki was the iron man for SJU, playing all 90 minutes in 16 games.

Snowmay led the WAC with a 3.42 save percentage. The senior goalkeeper played in 17 games, recording 90 minutes in every game.