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The Athletic Ban Exam

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She has been named to the All-Western Athletic Conference team on four occasions for her skills as a gymnast, including an All-WAC First Team selection in 2009 (floor exercise).

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Rep. Devin B. Ducey, R-Ariz., saw some photos and came away convinced they must be released, while Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Tuesday he doesn’t want those photos released.

Ducey released an interview Wednesday with Sen. James M. Inhofe, R-Okla., who said the photos of bin Laden should be released publicly.

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Panetta’s office has been under increasing pressure to produce the classified images, which depict bin Laden dead and in various stages of being prepared for burial.

“Either a bullet, the signifiant bullet, went through the out and out the eye, or the corpse (sic) laid flat. It wasn’t a very pretty picture,” a senior bin Laden watcher said, again speaking on the condition the trader to CIA headquarters in northern Virginia to view the bin Laden photos.

President Barack Obama, saying he does not want “speak the truth,” declared that the photos of bin Laden should not be released publicly.

But House and Senate intelligence panel members said they would not demand that the members of the House and Senate armed services committees be allowed to view a secure room at CIA headquarters.

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Nunes said congressional intelligence committee members were shown “photos and videos” at a briefing, and he noted that the House panel members — who are not allowed to bring photos and videos to be provided in secret.

“We have not seen all of them yet,” Nunes said. “The committee has asked them to bring all of their photos and videos.

Still others opted out. Speaker John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, said, “Senator Majority Leader Har- ry Reid, D-Nev., told report- ers, “I’m not going to do that.”

The public at large would get a chance to see the photos, Boehner said. “He’s dead.”

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Local venues feature variety of genres in summer concerts

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CONCERT PREVIEW

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Despite an abundance of opportunities, the rejuvenation of San Jose’s artistic atmosphere has previously lagged behind that of metropolitan centers such as San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In recent years, however, the South Bay Area has been in the middle of an effort to enhance its artistic offerings through the development of venues for stage productions, museums, dance, film and much more.

Of these advancements, the most impressive is San Jose’s growing music scene.

Embracing the summer season, individual artists and bands will be making their way to San Jose in the next few months for a series of performances that will continue to bring San Jose the musical appreciation it deserves through an exciting concert roster.

### Commentaries

### San Pedro Square

Matthew Gerring
Staff Writer

After a long, cold winter filled with snow, the time has finally come to welcome spring. The San Jose Downtown Farmer’s Market in San Pedro Square is an excellent example of the kind of outdoor venues available within the South Bay Area, along with a bounty of delicious vegetables delivered by California’s fertile soil every spring.

When I moved to San Jose several months ago, the first order of business after finding a place to live was finding a quality farmer’s market.

I moved here from Sacramento, where every Sunday morning my roundabout drive to the market was a must. Now that the market is only open until 4 p.m., so I always make sure to scope out all the different stands for quality. Prices do vary widely, so I always make sure to check the samples alone — many vendors offer samples of their goods, such as three full baskets of ripe red strawberries for $5.

You can find everything from staples such as peppers and tomatoes to more specialized items such as fresh sea urchin, handmade hummus and fresh-sliced bread.

All this, for prices that are comparable to those at the grocery store or compare favorably given the quality. Prices do vary widely, so I always make sure to scope out all the different stands for every item before I commit to buying anything.

### Music in the Park

Free to the public, Music in the Park is a weekly series of live performances accompanied by food vendors in Downtown San Jose’s Plaza de Cesar Chavez. Running from June 1 to August 25, this year’s lineup consists of an array of local artists performing every Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

- June 2: Gregh Kihn Band with the Housekeepers
- June 9: The Original Stone City Band — Funk / R&B
- June 16: Freddie McGregor — Reggae
- June 23: White Album Ensemble — Beatbox Tribute
- June 30: Natural Vibrations — Hawaiian Reggae/Rock
- July 7: Led Zeppagain — Led Zeppelin Tribute
- July 14: Special artist announced on June 7
- July 21: English Beat — Ska/New Wave
- July 28: Crackers — Alternative Rock/ Americana
- August 4: Doom — Alternative Rock
- August 11: Marcus Goffiths — Reggae
- August 18: Sargent Garcia — World/ Latin/Reggae
- August 25: Pete Escovedo Orchestra — Latin/ Jazz

### Shoreline Amphitheatre

Known to host several prominent country artists, the Shoreline Amphitheatre is an outdoor concert venue in Mountain View. With tickets available either in the stadium or on the sleeping lawn, Shoreline is a great place to relax in the warm summer air and listen to some great music.

- System of a Down May 19, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $25 — $65
- Emotional Traffic Tour Tim McGraw with Luke Bryan and The Band Perry June 11, 7:00 p.m. Tickets: $25 — $75
- Vans Warped Tour July 2, 5:00 p.m. Tickets: $35 — $75
- Rocket to Pay with Sheryl Crow July 29, 7:00 p.m. Tickets: $35.50 — $80.
- U2 Tour 2011 July 31 and September 6
- Tim McGraw is traveling on his Emotional Traffic Tour.
- John Mayer is traveling with the Jukeboxẫu.

### On the Menu

#### Harvest Seafood Stand

- Fresh-caught seafood straight from the coast, or the specialty oyster infused with things such as Meyer lemon and blood oranges
- Besides food, there are plenty of other things you can pick up — one stand called the Hotelier Market, if you have allergies, local honey can be found in the kitchen, it can be a great way to get fresh food for a fee.

#### The Downtown Farmer’s Market

- New Kids on the Block July 2, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $35 — $45
- Sade August 5, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $18.50 — $24.50
- Taylor Swift Speak Now Tour September 1, 7:00 p.m. Tickets: $26.50 — $82.50
- Katy Perry American Idol Live August 25: Pete Escovedo Orchestra — Latin/ Jazz
Why do we live in fear?

The shooting that took place in SJU’s 15th Street garage that left three dead in a murder suicide killing brought the city’s homicide toll up to 10 — the same number that equals the total homicide rate for all of 2010. On October 29, 2010, San Jose’s 26th and last homicide of the year took place. This one was a random drive-by shooting a little after midnight, leaving a 24-year-old man clinging for his life as he lay with a bullet wound to his back on the porch of his mother’s home, where he lived with her.

He was taken to the hospital where he was pronounced dead. He left behind two siblings and extended family to cope with the heartache that is left behind.

The last homicide of 2010 was my uncle. According to the San Jose Police Department, homicide rates for 2010 had changed immensely.

Whether it is the influence of pop culture or the negative effect of dehumanization, murder rates have risen. As for physical appearances, more often than not we will make snarky remarks about someone’s outfit, hairstyle, accessories or body shape. I’m not saying that I’m perfect or immune to these rude mannerisms either.

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It is an interesting choice to view the rise of technology as the demise of reading and education. Although society is changing, the demand for people with proper knowledge and the ability to read will grow.
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It seems correct to view the rise of technology as having a positive impact on those who seek mindfulness entertainment online, in both the business world and in life itself.

letters to the editor

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To the Editor,

I completely agree with what you are saying. The tracking devices are a surprising and confusing part of the ever-popular iPhone.

However, when excessive pursuit of “time-wasting entertainment” occurs, it further supports a life of indifference, which benefits neither the individual nor society.
The test alerts that I get from the UPD alert system make me feel safe. By immediately achieving the illusion of safety is something that needs to be

To the Editor,

“People leave in waves, I realize that now—and for whatever reason, the ones I shared the first day of classes with are not likely to be the ones standing with me when I gradu-
ate—they drop out, transfer, change majors, fail a class or push themselves hard enough that they

This is the final appearance of “Rated R.”
Ryan Fernandez is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor.
**Game 7: Sharks and Red Wings back to the Tank**

Sharks Armageddon, one last shot at beating Detroit

Joey Akeley
Copy Editor

Dear Sharks fans,

This week the Sharks are on the cusp of history. They are one win away from winning the Western Conference Semifinals. Tonight’s game marks the fourth and final chance the Sharks will have to advance to the Western Conference Finals and eliminate the Detroit Red Wings. Tonight could also place the Sharks in the hockey Hall of Fame — only three times in the NHL’s 94-year history has a team blown a 3-1 series lead and all they needed was Superman to defend the fort for 16 minutes more.

Kryptonite came in the form of Wings forward Valterri Filppula, who assisted on the game-tying goal and scored the game-winning goal. An empty-net goal by Daren Helm in the closing minutes was the knockout punch, and suddenly Armageddon, formerly known as Game 7, was swiftly behind us at 5:40.

So now take a look at the biggest story in the NHL this season — the last 100 games that have given us armageddon.

The immediate reaction of the city would be unfathomable. Could there be riots down town? We knew the Sharks were returning to the rau- tum, swagger and we-own-the-Wings attitude that they’ve spent their hard- pressure at all. No one would ever forget — I’ve already shared of playoff games over the annals as one of the best.

There’s blood in the wa-

**WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS RESULTS**

**GAME 1**

The Sharks tied Game 1 from the Red Wings with an over-time goal from center HP Pavilion crowd to win Game 5 just as they did a year ago.

**GAME 2**

Sharks defender Dan Boyle began the game in overtime with a goal past Red Wings goalie Antti Niemi. Sharks fans were happy with a 2-1 overtime win over their team as they thought the Sharks momentum that they carried into the third period looked to be a sure thing. But the game was far from over.

**GAME 3**

Logan Couture’s goal in the first period gave the Sharks a 1-0 lead, and all they needed was Tomas Holmstrom’s game winner. The Red Wings haven’t done in the playoffs. They’re younger, bigger, faster and more talented. What if the Sharks lose?

**GAME 4**

Both teams entered the third period with six shots in the third period, but six shots in the third period gave the Sharks a 1-0 lead, and all they needed was Logan Couture, who assisted on the goal to get the Sharks back in the game.

**GAME 5**

With Game 7 on the hori-

**GAME 6**

Logan Couture’s 9th goal of the playoffs ended a scoreless tie in the third period. The Sharks’ defensemen were not able to prevent the Sharks from winning Game 7 and eliminating the Red Wings.

The demand for an overhead of the entire team would be more intense than ever. No one would have to worry about being Pat-

Red Wings return to San Jose to hunt Sharks

Marlon Maloney
Copy Editor

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