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Newly appointed Provost Andrew Hale Feinstein.

SJSU announces new provost

By **Jerica Lowman**
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On Monday, President Mohammad Qayoumi announced in an e-mail that Andrew Hale Feinstein, Ph.D., has been appointed provost and vice president for academic affairs, effective Monday, April 21.

Feinstein was up against James Moran III, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, and Rex D. Fuller, who is the provost at Eastern Washington University.

Feinstein has a B.S. and M.S. in hotel administration from

the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and received his doctoral degree from Pennsylvania State University, where he held an Academic Computing Fellowship.

Prior to SJSU, he was dean and James A. Collins Distinguished Chair for Collins College of Hospitality Manage-

ment at Cal Poly Pomona.

In early April, each of the three candidates held a forum and discussed their plans if they were to be chosen as provost.

As provost, Feinstein will oversee the curricular, instructional and research affairs that happen on campus and act as a

stand-in when the president is unavailable.

In his email, Qayoumi expressed his confidence in the newly appointed provost and quoted Feinstein, who said, "I am humbled to serve this great institution."

Jerica Lowman is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

#HILLARYSJSU

Hillary Clinton talks women's rights at SJSU

By **Melody Gonzales**
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"Tonight madam secretary, you are an honorary Spartan," said San Jose State University President Mohammad Qayoumi as he introduced former Secretary of State and former First Lady, Hillary Clinton.

Clinton said she was delighted to be at SJSU and honored to be an "honorary Spartan."

Clinton didn't announce plans to run for President in 2016 during her visit at SJSU Thursday night, but she did focus on the issue of women and their need for equality.

"We must focus on how we can help women and girls break through ceilings that hold them back," Clinton said. "It's the unfinished business of the 21st century."

Appearing as part of the Unique Lives & Experiences women lecture series, Clinton addressed the fact that there are 6,000 students enrolled in the engineering program at SJSU, but the number of women that graduate in the STEM

field with a science, technology, engineering or mathematics degree has decreased to less than 20 percent.

"We are losing ground when it comes to women in STEM," she said. "When America's most cutting-edge companies are far behind the curve that's not good for the country."

An audience filled with primarily women, including young girl scouts, high school and college students, attentively listened as Clinton explained that women still make 16 percent less, on average, than men.

The former First Lady mentioned that this issue is ongoing and needs to be addressed as a high priority for the United States.

Clinton recalled that when she was a young girl, her parents always told her that if she worked hard enough she could succeed in anything.

"All that most women need is a fighting chance to prove themselves," Clinton said.

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Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton speaks inside the SJSU Event Center Thursday, April 10 where she discussed women's rights.

Clinton's speech unwelcome by protestors outside Event Center

By **Jerica Lowman**
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As several hundred Hillary Clinton enthusiasts piled into the Event Center on Thursday, April 10, news cameras, petitioners and protestors greeted them.

Clinton gave a speech as part of the Unique Lives & Experiences lecture series.

"We're here to expose (Clinton) as being a fake and totally unfit for office," said Don J. Grundmann, chairman of the Constitution Party of California.

Grundmann and roughly 50 other protestors claimed that the 2012 Benghazi attack was a cover up.

The Benghazi attack they referenced was when an armed group of gunmen attacked the American diplomatic mission at Benghazi in Libya on September 11, 2012 while Clinton was Secretary of State.

U.S. Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens and another diplomat were killed.

Catalina Goldstein, a senior communicative disorders and sciences ma-

yor, came out to represent College Republicans, a group that empowers Republican leaders on college campuses.

They were there to support the Constitution Party and inform people on what they believe about Clinton.

"She is not an American hero," Goldstein said. "She does not deserve to be the leader of America."

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#ADMITTEDSPARTANDAY

Thousands of prospective students, families tour campus

By **Jasmine Leyva**
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Prospective freshmen and transfer students were invited to tour the San Jose State University campus with their families and friends last Saturday at Admitted Spartan Day.

Close to 10,000 people were expected to tour the campus, receive information and talk with current SJSU students.

Many clubs, organizations and programs set up along El Paseo de Cesar E Chavez as well as in the Campus Village Quad to talk to prospective students.

It was the first time many incoming students saw the campus.

"It's really nice, it's really cultural

here," said Cuahtemoc Galvin, a senior from Fresno, Calif.

He and his family visited SJSU for the first time Saturday, Galvin said.

Galvin said he was accepted into Chico State and Sacramento State, but is seriously considering SJSU.

For Jonathan Borja, a transfer communications student from Napa Valley College, it was his second time seeing SJSU.

"The idea of being in the heart of Silicon Valley is very attractive to me," Borja said.

Being in Silicon Valley has its perks — at least that's what parents had to say when they came looking at the campus with their prospective Spartans.

"Being in the Silicon Valley is (an) awesome opportunity," Karen Pino-

maki, the mother of a prospective Spartan, said.

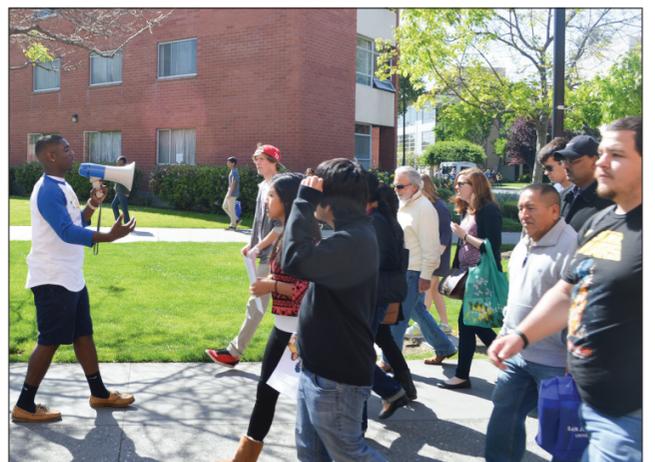
Pinomaki said she follows the news surrounding SJSU, and even with the increase of student fees and the hate crime, given the other options and campuses they've seen, SJSU is still at the top of their list.

Her son, a senior from Santa Rosa High School, said he is coming for the radio, television and film program.

"It feels more like where I can see myself going," Robert Pinomaki said.

While families and future Spartans were asking questions from restroom location to campus life, the SJSU student tour guides did their best to answer every question.

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Brandon Hunt leads a tour of prospective Spartans outside Hoover Hall on Admitted Spartan Day, Saturday, April 12.



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#GOINGGREENSJSU

CommUniverCity fair promotes sustainability

By Philip Beadle
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CommUniverCity and Garden to Table held their third annual sustainability fair Saturday at the Brenda Lopez Plaza.

Twenty organizations set up booths and tables to demonstrate different ways to live sustainably, and included events such as a watermelon eating contest, potato sack races and a raffle.

Imelda Rodriguez, CommUniverCity's community director, said that living sustainably means eating healthy, leading an active lifestyle, recycling and conserving energy.

"All of the organizations here are nonprofit agencies," Rodriguez said. "The objective for the agencies, and for CommUniverCity, is to promote the values of sustainability."

This goal brought together a variety of organizations.

That is the goal of the organization and reason behind CommUniverCity's name, according to Dayana Salazar, the executive director and an urban planning professor.

"CommUniverCity is three words together: community, university and city," Salazar said. "The idea is that we work together as partners working on community development projects

that the residents of the neighborhoods feel are important to them."

Salazar said that their "service learning" model gives students a chance to earn school credit while positively impacting communities.

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"We first ask (neighborhoods), 'What is important to you?', and then we come and recruit faculty to put in the classroom experiences like this for their students to get academic credit," Salazar said.

Team Tierra, Valle Verde, La Mesa Verde and Veggielution joined Garden to Table in sharing ways for people to grow their own fruits and vegetables even if they do not have a garden or yard of their own.

Team Tierra does this by building wood shelving units which can hold potted plants, and La Mesa Verde set up a table showing chil-

dren how to create self-watering plant holders out of water bottles.

Valle Verde, a partner project of Garden to Table, sets up gardens where people can plant and harvest fruits and vegetables.

-Dayana Salazar
CommUniverCity's executive director
urban planning professor

Veggielution has a farm just outside of San Jose where volunteers can grow food for families in need.

Garden to Table goes around different neighborhoods and, with the homeowners' permission, picks fruit from people's private gardens.

He said they give this food to families who do not have access to fresh fruits and vegetables often.

Santa Clara Bee Guild served homemade honey, informed guests of bees' impact on the environment and told them about how ordi-

nary people can set up hives for bees and become beekeepers themselves.

Exercise was another hot topic. The Santa Clara County Public Health Department demonstrated how small, improvised weights can be made out of soup cans or by putting sand or cat litter in plastic bottles or jugs.

A pair of instructors led a group in a Zumba demonstration featuring dancing vegetable mascots and a tree representing Our City Forest, a group which works to plant trees around the city.

City of San Jose - Silicon Valley Energy Watch was there with San Jose Public Library to promote a green energy program sponsored by PG&E.

The program gives out packages of green appliances such as compact fluorescent light bulbs and low-flow shower heads to libraries.

These Do-It-Yourself (DIY) Home Energy Savings Toolkits also come with the necessary tools to install the fixtures.

Tool kits can be borrowed from public libraries for two weeks, and people can keep the efficient appliances.

Eric Wong, a program representative, said this free service will help families save money.

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#FAINTIN

Students plan "faint-in," push for building upgrade

By Jerica Lowman
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Unlike the typical flash mob of people dancing or singing a musical number, the Students for DMH will carry out something they have named the first ever "faint-in" at San Jose State University.

The student organization's purpose is to bring awareness to the condition Dudley Moorhead Hall is in.

One of the founders of the group, Jesus Pleitez, a sophomore sociology major, said the group's main goal is the modernization of Moorhead Hall.

"It starts with just coming up and talking

about it," Pleitez said.

He said he thinks that students feel that they are unable to make a change or that their voice doesn't matter.

"We just want people to be aware," Pleitez said. "We want them to know that they do have a voice in the community, on this campus."

The building, which houses sociology, psychology, history and economics, needs an air conditioning system and a student lounge, Pleitez said.

Roscoe Bryant, a sophomore sociology major and member of Students for DMH, said the building is a bad reflection of the school.

"It's unfair that money is put into modernizing certain buildings and no money is given

to the sociology department," Bryant said.

Yalda Rashid, a counseling graduate student, said that when she first walked around campus, she noticed the differences between buildings and felt Moorhead Hall's condition was embarrassing.

"Overall, it just needs to be updated," she said.

Students for DMH will hold the "faint-in" event on Wednesday, April 16 and have been actively spreading the word through social media and tabling events.

"We created this event to create an awareness and to show that students care about one another," Pleitez said, referring to what he believes are extreme temperatures throughout

the changing seasons. "This problem has been under the rug for so long and now is the time for the fees that we've been paying to be put into a facility that needs it," he said.

Sameera Samavedula, a sociology graduate student, said that she was excited to go to SJSU when she came to America five months ago and signed up for sociology.

Samavedula had changed her major from computer science because she wanted to do something she was passionate about.

"It has no life," she said, referring to the outside of Moorhead Hall. "We need to build a better learning environment for the future generations as well."

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Visit: No presidential announcement made

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Clinton launched her "No Ceilings" initiative through the Clinton Foundation in 2013.

The initiative will chart data and work on closing the worldwide gender and digital gap that she said is holding women back.

The former Secretary of State urges that it is up to women of all ages, especially the younger generation, to break through the "glass ceiling" by supporting each other, closing the digital gap and taking risks, even if it means failing.

Following her speech, the former First Lady sat down with Santa Clara County Assessor Larry Stone, a longtime friend of the Clinton family.

Clinton spoke about how her mother's persistence inspired her, reflected back on the day that the Obama Administration took down Osama Bin Laden, gave insight to how she and Bill Clinton were able to be such "marvelous parents" during their term in the white house and explained her admiration for former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

Throughout the 30 minute Q-and-A session, Stone reminded Clinton that "if there is a major announcement you'd like to make regarding your future, please feel free to do it whenever you want."

Potential presidential candidate Clinton did seem to hint at the idea of running for election in 2016, as she told a story about the time she participated in an HBO special titled "Dare to Compete: The Struggle of Women in Sports."

It was a woman athlete in the special that turned on the light bulb for Clinton, as the athlete whispered into the then First Lady's ear and said, "Dare to compete, Mrs. Clinton. Dare to compete."

"It made me think, you know, I could walk away from the competition because I've never done it before," Clinton said.

In 2001, Clinton competed for New York senate and won, twice.

The crowd applauded as someone in the audience shouted out "2016."

Laughing it off, Clinton sounded as if she were ready to compete.

"Don't let women's concerns and fears undermine what should be the greatest moment in history for women," she said. "This is the moment.

We all can seize it. We can make a difference."

Stone admitted that he knew Clinton would not announce if she would be running in the 2016 presidential election, but he thought he would still have some fun with the topic.

He said that by doing that he brought out a more personal side of Clinton.

"Hillary was able to project her warmth, her interest in woman equality, her interest in the younger generation and I hope that this made her much more human than what most people tend to think of politicians," Stone said shortly after the event ended.

Clinton received a standing ovation as she waved goodbye.

"We just witnessed history in making here," said Sadaf Qadri, a sophomore sports medicine major. "If she runs for president in 2016 we could say she was here at San Jose State."

Qadri not only got to sit and watch Clinton deliver her keynote speech, but also got to meet her backstage.

"It really didn't hit me until I got to meet her and talk to her that I was like 'Oh, my god' this is truly an honor," Qadri said. "The way she spoke was like, 'You can do anything.' It was so inspiring, because being a 19-year-old I now know that it's not too late for me. I can be the next Hillary."

Tierra Cron, a senior public relations major, said that she is fortunate to be a part of the younger generation that is able to experience this historic event.

"Seeing all these students here gives me so much hope for the our generation and the next generation," Cron said. "I want them to be just as aware of what's happening in moments like this and not take it for granted. It's yet that we've had a female president. So to be here at this event, right here, right now, and just know, or at least hope, that Hillary could be president one day, it's a big deal."

Howard Szigeti, the event's promoter said that although he cannot speak on Clinton's behalf, he would like to think that if she does decide to run for president, Unique Lives & Experiences helped build a cornerstone of that objective.

"She is a born leader and I'm glad we were able to leave a piece of her legacy behind here at San Jose State," he said.

Melody Gonzales is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Hillary Clinton

Political Career

1993	2009	2001	2003	2007
First Lady of the United States	Sworn in as the 67th Secretary of State	Sworn in as U.S. Senator	Releases her memoir, "Living History"	Declared her candidacy for the U.S. Presidency
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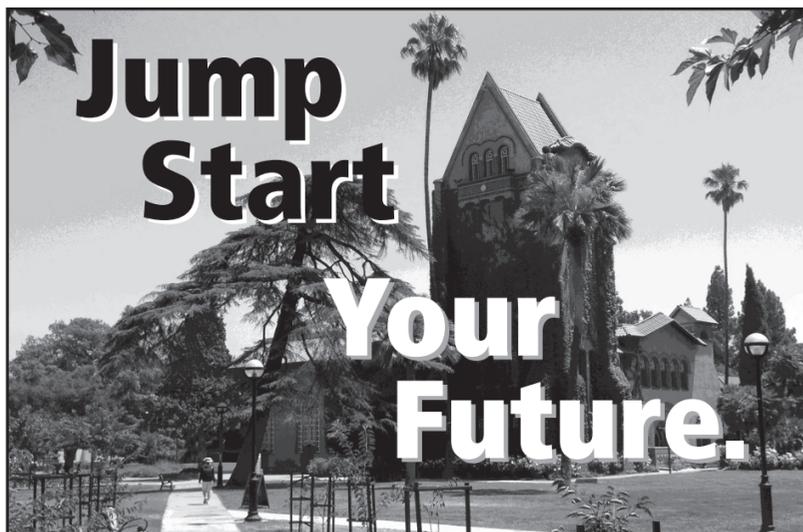
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"All that most women need is a fighting chance to prove themselves." - Hillary Clinton

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#PROWEEKENDRECAP

Sharks, SaberCats, Earthquakes; Oh my

Spartan Daily had a busy weekend with live coverage of San Jose professional sports teams.

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Avalanche 1**

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**SaberCats 51
Rattlers 57**

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**Earthquakes 1
Crew 1**

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Top right (clockwise): Columbus midfielder Dominic Oduro (#8) and San Jose defender Victor Bernardez (#5) squabble for control of the ball. Right: Earthquakes mascot "Q" signs a fan's cap after Sunday's game against the Columbus Crew. Bottom right: The San Jose Sharks skate out of the shark head before the start of the final regular season home game on Friday. Bottom middle: Sharks players celebrate after Dan Boyle scored the first goal of the game against the visiting Colorado Avalanche at the SAP Center. Bottom left: Sharks' Marty Havlat (#9) scores his second goal of the game on a breakaway against Avalanche goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere (#35) during the third period on Friday night. Left: SaberCats wide receiver Reggie Gray scores a touchdown against the Rattlers in Saturday's game at SAP Center. Top left: Arizona Rattlers defensiveback Arkeith Brown (#11) and SaberCats wide receiver Rod Harper (#13) share a post-game fist bump seconds after the end of the fourth quarter. The SaberCats lost to the Rattlers by a score of 57-51.



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#GAME REVIEW

The goat apocalypse is coming to a computer near you

By Daniel Lipson
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Despite the unapologetically misleading title, Goat Simulator does not accurately simulate the experience of living as a goat.

The computer game is an arcade exploration game in the spirit of Tony Hawk's Pro Skater – it rewards players points for causing mayhem in creative ways.

It was originally conceived by Swedish video game company Coffee Stain Studios as an internal prototype to learn the unreal physics engine.

A video of the demo, featuring a goat leaping, head-butting and licking things, was posted online and went viral, causing the gaming community to decide it should be made into a full game.

“The game is great for those who are willing to shell out a few bucks for a mild diversion that’s full of pandemonium, or those looking for a glimpse into what 3-D games are like in their early stages.”

In addition to your standard jump, trick (flip), headbutt and run buttons, the game features buttons to slow time and to turn on rag-doll physics, making your goat flop around (literally removing all the bones from his digital skeleton).

The game’s progression is charted by achievements that call for the player to get combination multipliers and leap to great heights.

There are also collectibles and secrets hidden throughout the game, many of which



Gameplay screencapture courtesy of Beer and Joysticks.

Goat Simulator allows players to play as a goat to complete a list of objectives and achievements.

unlock alternate appearances, ranging from “tall goat” and “feathered goat,” a giraffe and ostrich, to “jet-pack goat” and “devil goat.”

The charm comes from watching a goat perform feats that defy reality and wreak havoc on everything and everyone in its path. Deciding the best way to achieve tasks offers a multitude of possibilities.

There are giant cranes, trampolines, air vents, a harvest combine, plenty of transformations and many other surprises within the landscape.

The greatest charm comes from the intentional inclusion of glitches and bugs associated with an imperfect physics engine in an open-world game, resulting in players permanently sticking to walls or launching far into the sky after being mangled uncontrollably.

The titular goat’s head and tongue flop

around as you traverse the game, only gaining rigidity for a brief instant when something is licked.

The game caters to any third-party modifications that come from the Steam Workshop community, and there are already sizable offerings of new levels and appearances, which can be loaded straight into the game after being downloaded.

The studio plans to release a free expansion of the game in mid-May which will add new models, a new level and local split-screen multiplayer, which the developers believe will encourage users to develop new gameplay modes within the game to extend its life.

The game is great for those who are willing to shell out a few bucks for a mild diversion that’s full of pandemonium, or those looking for a glimpse into what 3-D games are

like in their early stages.

The game offers little in the form of linear progression, but for those willing to put in the time, the variety of collectibles and mod community, along with the promised expansion, should be enough for hours and hours of fun.

It is currently available for Windows at \$9.99 in the Steam online store and will be ported to Mac and Linux machines in the near future.

Daniel Lipson is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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- 1 Do the party dishes?
 - 6 Two-toned sea mammal
 - 10 Partner of circumstance
 - 14 Shopping mecca of old
 - 15 Grassy pastures
 - 16 Field of expertise
 - 17 Fantastic notions
 - 19 "12 Years a Slave" actor
 - 20 Baby bodysuit
 - 21 Org. with a crack staff?
 - 22 Peacock-feather features
 - 23 Out of the ordinary
 - 25 Thing that often has branches
 - 27 Big trash bin
 - 32 Fond du Lac, Wis.
 - 33 "Fifteen Miles on the Canal"
 - 34 Sign of what's coming
 - 36 Basis of the marine food chain
 - 40 Certain light
 - 41 It's in the eye of the beholder
 - 43 Small amount
 - 44 First letter of the Hebrew alphabet
 - 46 Repetitive learning method
 - 47 Reasons for doing something
 - 48 A wing, for Dumbo
 - 50 It crosses the nave
 - 52 "Get a move on!"
 - 56 Lennon's beloved
 - 57 Nuclear-energy source
 - 58 Post-wedding title
 - 60 Absent without leave
 - 65 Fuzz-covered fruit
 - 66 Certain recyclables
 - 68 Some spirit
 - 69 Iris holder
 - 70 Sesame seed and honey
 - 71 Making its way there
 - 72 Tailor-made
 - 73 Less assertive
- DOWN**
- 1 Mob kingpin
 - 2 Opposed, Dogpatch style
 - 3 Get bombed
 - 4 "Tu" (Spanish-language hit song)
 - 5 Cockpit items
 - 6 Grand Opry
 - 7 Dig into a book
 - 8 Caravan beast
 - 9 Attack with abandon
 - 10 Office fasteners
 - 11 One of the Indian languages
 - 12 It's fed at curbside
 - 13 "I Fall To Pieces" singer
 - 14 Colorful variety of lawn grass
 - 24 Voice a formal objection
 - 26 Bleated sound
 - 27 Designer Oscar Renta
 - 28 River to the Caspian Sea
 - 29 Act speechlessly
 - 30 Patty of "Peanuts"
 - 31 Put in fresh soil
 - 35 Dragster's fuel
 - 37 Al from Tennessee
 - 38 At the summit
 - 39 Ninety degrees from north
 - 42 It's inclined to provide shelter
 - 45 Bale contents
 - 49 Noisy or violent disturbance
 - 51 Some bridge positions
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A Super Bowl ring isn't a get out of jail free card

The 49ers just can't seem to stop making headlines this off season and, so far, the headlines aren't too good.

First it was Chris Culliver.

According to USA TODAY, "Culliver was arrested on March 28 in San Jose on suspicion of felony hit and run after police said he hit a cyclist."

He has since been charged with a felony and two misdemeanors.

Then it was quarterback Colin Kaepernick and wide receiver Quinton Patton.

They, along with Seahawk Ricardo Lockette, are embroiled in an investigation by Miami police.

According to USA TODAY Sports, while there have been no charges, the Special Victims Unit is conducting an



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investigation for "a suspicious incident."

The "suspicious incident" apparently involves a woman, alcohol and marijuana.

Then, on Sunday, Aldon Smith was arrested and booked "on a charge stemming from an incident at Los Angeles International Airport," according to USA TODAY Sports.

The charge is the false report of a bomb threat.

My main question regarding all of these incidents: What the heck is going on with the 49ers?

Growing up with more than half of my family breathing and bleeding red and gold, I've seen how cherished the team is among fans.

The 49ers are held to a standard of classiness and perfection that, as far

as I'm concerned, is unparalleled.

As a Raiders fan, I've always rolled my eyes at the holier than thou approach of many Niner fans.

But even the most diehard of fans have to wonder what's going on.

Players will continue to do things that would be unacceptable for an average person....

How has a team that has managed, for the most part, to stay out of the headlines for such stupid reasons now have such a problem?

It's safe to say that the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the players.

No one was sitting in the back

seat of Culliver's car, no one was telling Kaepernick that he may not be in the best situation and I doubt someone whispered in Smith's ear to make a false report of a bomb while in an airport.

So what would possess someone to do that?

Who knows.

Maybe it's an over-inflated sense of importance.

Maybe they think they'll get away with it.

Maybe they're just dumb.

But in the grand scheme of things, it's not really that surprising.

There's no reason for these celebrity athletes to behave when there's a wonderful precedent of little to no consequences in the NFL.

These four Niners aren't the first players to be involved in an investigation or do something illegal or morally objectionable, and they won't be the last.

The NFL is full of players who have questionable histories, and they're still making millions of dollars.

If you can do whatever the heck you feel like, run your name through the mud along with your team's name and not have any actual consequences other than a slap on the wrist and an unflattering article, there's no reason to care.

Players will continue to do things that would be unacceptable for an average person as long as the NFL does nothing about it.

The NFL needs to stop allowing players who grossly break the laws third, fourth and fifth chances to keep making exorbitant amounts of money.

They can find their second chance somewhere else.

Athletes aren't gods, it's time they stop being treated as such.

Allison Williams is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor.

Public Opinion

By Jeff Gonzalez

What should be tax deductible for college students?



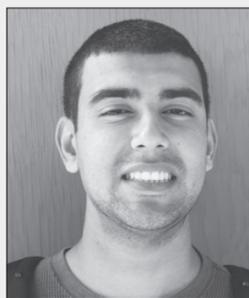
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Student involvement is the only way to do anything about what's going on

It's hard out here for a San Jose State student.

The upcoming semester promises to be even harder with news of student fees increasing, according to a recent article in the Mercury News.

I think I can speak for many SJSU students when I say: What. The. Eff?!

According to the article, SJSU has the highest fees in the California State University system — 53 percent higher than average.

The Student Success, Excellence and Technology Fee (SSETF), which commenced in Fall 2012, is supposed to improve retention and graduation rates as well as provide "innovative and effective technology," according to the SJSU finance website.

CSU East Bay has a Student Success fee of \$240.

Cal State Fullerton is only now considering having one at all for students.

Adding insult to injury, the recent audit that SJSU's budget underwent revealed that the school is far from financial danger.

So what gives?

The conclusion — money is



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being spent in all the wrong places.

The audit showed a large percentage of the money coming into the university is being put into athletics.

For days now, I've been hearing students in heated conversations about the school insisting on wasting money on athletics when they barely manage to draw a crowd.

After talking to a few students, I wonder if some of the blame doesn't fall on us.

...Money is being spent in all the wrong places.

Associated Students (A.S.) impacts our daily lives at SJSU, even if we don't realize it.

The A.S. director of external affairs is a powerful position that has significant influence on our academic careers and is relevant to the present budget issue.

The director of external affairs is responsible for lobbying courts and working with assemblymen to write policies that affect us.

The person in that position also sits in a committee that works with the other 23 CSUs.

I admit I don't pay much attention to the people running my school.

I have enough things competing for my attention, and worrying about things such as budgets and policies doesn't make my list of priorities.

A big mistake for a student to make.

What we fail to realize is that students who make up our government no longer are deciding things such as homecoming and this year's prom theme. Instead they are helping to write influential policies and are working with a budget of millions.

In the midst of all this discussion about budgets, audits and irresponsible allocation of funds, we should also be honest with ourselves about how involved we have been in our campus.

We need to question if we have done as much as we could have to make this a better place for all students.

Josie Chavez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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Protest: Demonstrators voice opinions



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Clinton opposers protest outside the SJSU Event Center Thursday, April 10. Protesters blame Clinton for the 2012 Benghazi attack that killed four Americans, one of which was a U.S. Ambassador.

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Many Clinton supporters had heated debates with the protesters outside of the Event Center box office.

Darshan Advani, a sophomore business marketing major, believes that it is insulting that the protesters were against Clinton and said they were ill-informed people.

"They only have one thing to say about her: Benghazi," Advani said. "They are basing her entire campaign off of that one incident."

David Manzo, a supporter of Clinton since

2008, argued with several protesters and said he believes that the group was taking what he called the "Fox talking points" that have been given to them.

"We understand it happened, but they're actually making it sound like it was (Clinton's) fault," he said.

Jerica Lowman is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



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Welcome: Campus location attracts students

FROM PAGE 1

Cemone Cowart, a junior psychology major and volunteer, said she works for student outreach and recruitment and that the department puts on Admitted Spartan Day.

Cowart said it was really hard to give directions of campus because of the construction.

Orientation leaders directed the crowds and facilitated tours.

"We've been out here since 6:30 (a.m.), but I've had a lot of good groups who were excited to be here," Toni Akudobi, a sophomore kinesiology

major, said.

Brandon Hunt, a sophomore kinesiology major, also led tour groups.

"I mentioned Greek life in all my tours today and how we make up about 10 percent of the campus," he said.

Student tour guides hoped they left a lasting impression on each admitted Spartan.

"I just really hope the parents can see how beautiful it (SJSU) is physically and also how beautiful we are as far as clubs, organizations and student life on campus," Cowart said.

Jasmine Leyva is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

CRIME LOG

The following events were taken from the University Police Department's daily crime log.

Apr. 7

6:31 p.m.

Officers located a bicycle belonging to a local business at Hugh Gillis Hall. The rider of the bicycle was contacted by officers. The bicycle was booked as found property and for safe keeping.

Apr. 8

12:16 a.m.

A police officer conducted a bicycle stop near Sweeney Hall for a vehicle code violation. The subject was later arrested under the suspicion of false impersonation, being under the influence of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. The subject was booked into county jail.

Apr. 9

1:23 p.m.

Officers responded to a report at the Dining Commons of a male subject making statements about blowing up the San Jose airport. The subject was contacted but refused to identify himself and resisted the officers. The subject was arrested then released following an investigation of the incident.

Apr. 10

8:51 a.m.

An officer was dispatched to a report of vandalism that occurred at the Smith-Carlos Olympic Statue. There are no witnesses or suspect information available. A report was taken.

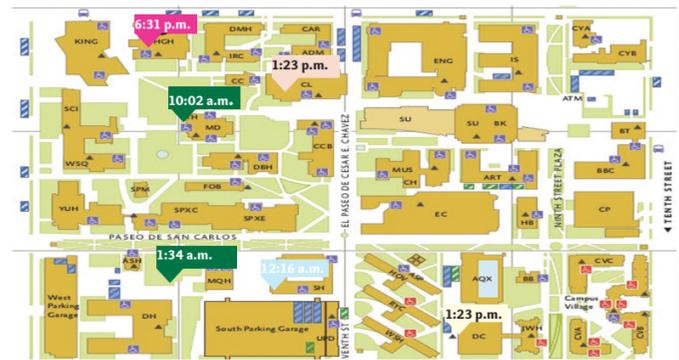
Apr. 11

1:34 a.m.

A male subject waived down a cadet near MacQuarrie Hall to report that he was tackled by three males who took his cell phone somewhere near South Fifth and East San Fernando Street. Officers found the cell phone near South Fifth Street and East San Salvador Street. The subject was not injured and no weapons were seen.

10:02 a.m.

An officer was dispatched on the report of a possible threatening letter at Tower Hall. The letter and sender were not deemed threatening upon further investigation. A report was taken.



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