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# SPARTAN DAILY

**#SJSUADMIN**

## Nance announces plan to step down

By **Jenny Bennett**  
@JennyDaily\_

William Nance, vice president for student affairs, announced in an email Tuesday his plan to step down from his administrative position.

"I have informed President Qayoumi of my plans to return to my faculty position

in the SJSU Lucas College of Business beginning in the Fall 2014 semester," Nance said.

Nance took the position in 2011.

He has been at San Jose State University for 20 years, including serving as associate vice president for academic technology, vice provost for

academic planning and budgets and chief of staff for three university presidents, according to the SJSU website.

"It has been an honor to serve as your VP for Student Affairs and to get to know many of you in ways that are only possible through this role," he said. "We are all proud to think of you as

current Spartans and future members of our alumni community. I hope to see some of you in my classes in the coming years."

The vice president for student affairs oversees the university's support services, including admissions, student service operations and student activity units, such as

housing, student involvement and student government, according to the SJSU website.

"I look forward to rejoining my faculty colleagues, re-engaging with my academic profession, and returning to my original interests as a teacher and educator," he said.

*Jenny Bennett is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor.*



Robert Bain | SJSU  
William Nance, VP for Student Affairs

**#SJSUSNAPSHOTS**

## Kickin' it at sundown

Brandon Chew | Spartan Daily  
SJSU students battle it out for the soccer ball on the A.S. Rec lawn on Tuesday evening.



**#SJSUETHNICSTUDIES**

## Students still fighting for ethnic studies

By **Philp Beadle**  
@Beadlebeat

Depending on who you ask, there is either a war being waged against ethnic studies programs or at least an institutional problem dragging them down.

Ruth Wilson, Ph.D., the department chair of African American studies, said that there almost was no Spring 2014 for her

department.

When many colleges were told last semester that sections were being cut, Wilson said her entire department was on the chopping block.

The program still exists because students fought for it, she said.

However, she said that African American studies still struggles ahead.

The African American studies department has only two faculty members, one of whom also teaches history, said Diana Crumedy, a graduate urban planning student.

She said that a lack of resources has led to small class sizes.

That, along with few instructors and limited class availability only allows a small number of students to enroll.

The fact that only a small number of students are taking these classes does not mean that only a small number want to, but that only a small number can, Crumedy said.

"You have limited classes, you have limited students," Crumedy says. "One and a half teachers can only teach so many classes

which means you can only teach so many students no matter how many want to take the class."

Faculty not being replaced and classes being cut has diminished the department.

With no new professors being hired and no new professors on track for tenure, Crumedy she she thinks the department will slowly deteriorate until it is completely gone.

One teacher from the African American studies program is already on his way to retirement, leaving one part-time professor, Crumedy said.

"It's an attack on ethnic studies," Crumedy says. "It's a slow subtle attack."

Magdalena Barrera, a Mexican American studies (MAS) professor, said that she does not necessarily believe it is an attack, but a university-wide problem.

She said that MAS is struggling to hire new staff and find a permanent location.

SEE DEPARTMENT ON PAGE 3

**#SJSULEGACY**

## Students, community discuss SJSU's current public image

By **Yasmine Mahmoud**  
@yasminehahmoud

Over the years, incidents have affected San Jose State's public image, yet students continue to apply and attend.

Over the past two years, the campus has undergone budget issues, a reported gunman and a racially motivated crime in the dorms.

Elena Ajluni, a freshman at Notre Dame High School, has heard of some of the crime on campus, specifically the Oct. 10, 2013, report of a gunman in Sweeney Hall.

"It's not necessarily a bad impression, because I've heard a lot of good stuff," Ajluni said. "It's just that the campus is downtown."

Coline Bouillon, a junior law exchange student from Universite Paris-Est Creteil studying at SJSU, doesn't live on campus, but nearby.

"I feel mostly safe," Bouillon said.

An African-American student has alleged that he was verbally and physically assaulted in his dorm room in October 2013. The incident

made national headlines, and the campus and California State University system is still handling the fallout from the case.

"I don't think that reflects the school," Bouillon said. "I feel like it is a disaster — a regrettable incident."

Alexis Charles, a freshman at Notre Dame High School, said that many of her classmates see SJSU as a backup plan.

"A lot of people talk about it being a good safety (net) school" she said. "Because people grew up around it ... they don't want to go there."

Notre Dame High School is a few blocks away from SJSU, and some of its students live near the university.

Vanessa Johnson, an undeclared freshman at SJSU, said she decided to attend the school because she wanted to stay close to home.

"I live in Morgan Hill, so I commute here," Johnson said. "I'm barely 18 so I thought that it would be a good start to live near my parents, near my family and eventually move away when I get older ... I know a lot of people from

my high school thought it was easy to get into, but I see it as a good school. It's really diverse and I think it has good programs."

Randy Childress, a sophomore business administration major, chose to attend SJSU for a similar reason.

"I came here at first for diversity and football," Childress said.

Childress said his program has strong professors.

"I feel proud," Childress said about attending SJSU.

Christine Estival, an alumna who graduated with a Bachelor's degree in psychology in Spring 2013, said she felt unprepared going into the workforce.

"I've been out of school for a year now, and it's hard to find a job in my field without so much experience," Estival said.

It's probably an issue with psychology majors in general, she said.

"It's definitely hard when you don't have an internship or a higher degree," Estival said.

She said there was no internship requirement for the psychology department when she attended SJSU.

While all majors do not require an internship to graduate there are many that do.

"I wish I had more opportunity in my field to learn more ... getting more experience from things they had to offer," Estival said.

Steve Yoo, a senior finance major, said he feels pretty confident about earning a degree from SJSU.

"A lot of my professors were part of corporations or worked on Wall Street, so it's a lot of great experience I can relay to my field," Yoo said.

Yoo is graduating this Spring, and said he believes his program is strong.

"I'm hoping that San Jose State is well known for the business, so I'm hoping that compared to other state schools, San Jose State gives you the upper hand," he said.

*Yasmine Mahmoud is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*



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#LOCALBAND

## Hurricane Roses brings a storm of country sound to the South Bay

By Yasmine Mahmoud  
@yasminehahmoud

Full-sleeve tattoos don't exactly scream country, but Hurricane Roses, a tattooed, San Jose-based country band, is exactly that.

Hurricane Roses has been around for about six years, and includes San Jose State alumni.

The six-piece band is composed of lead vocalist Angi Lemucchi, guitarists Dave Cohen, Mike Arnoldi and Jon Havens, drummer Jesse Sotelo and bassist Ethan Sanchez.

Cohen and Havens attended San Jose State.

**It seemed to take forever ... We had a couple of new songs that we got together pretty quickly after our new album, but we had so many things happen in our lives.**

**Ethan Sanchez**  
Hurricane Roses bassist



Photo courtesy of Jonathan Sprague

South Bay-based country band Hurricane Roses will debut its new album, "Home to Haunt You," on May 6.

"Our sound is ... definitely country music-represented," Sanchez said. "Of course guys like Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Jeff Walker, fans of folk music, Bob Dylan, David Bromberg ... and classic rock."

Lemucchi said that the first band members met in church and then recruited others to fill out the band.

The band released its self-titled debut album, "Hurricane Roses," in 2011.

Lemucchi, who wrote most of the album, said the album is heavily country music.

"Home to Haunt You," Hurricane Rose's new album, is a collaborative effort, band members said.

The band members set up an Indiegogo campaign to produce its new album, which Lemucchi said has a more mature, collaborative feel.

Indiegogo is an international crowd

source-finding campaign that allows small organizations to fundraise projects, according to the Indiegogo website.

"It seemed to take forever," Sanchez said of preparing the new album. "We had a couple of new songs that we got together pretty quickly after our new album, but we had so many things happen in our lives."

During the process of recording the new album, Arnoldi, Cohen and Sanchez each took time off to be with their families after their wives gave birth.

"The fact that we were able to not be together but still be able to create music was great," Havens said. "It was really cool."

The band used the time to demo and record separately, Havens said.

"So if we didn't use our time wisely, we would have taken a three-month, four-

month break, which would have been horrible for us because we would have got nothing done," Havens said.

Band members of Hurricane Roses aren't solely musicians, so their personal and professional lives factor into the recording process.

"We've all played in a band our whole lives, this is the first time we've had lives kind of outside our band," Cohen said. "Careers, kids and wives, all that stuff."

Arnoldi runs a family jeweler, Sanchez and Havens are teachers, Lemucchi is a hair stylist, Cohen is a firefighter and Sotelo is a graphic designer.

"All that life stuff is totally our passion," Cohen said. "My wife and my kids signed up for it ... It wasn't just a Dave thing, it was my whole entire house."

All of the band members use their outside skills to help market themselves, Sotelo said.

Hurricane Roses has a following in Santa Cruz and San Jose, Lemucchi said.

The band often plays at country venues, and are looking to establish a following in San Francisco, which is difficult because there are few country venues and little country audience, she said.

"We all became a family," Arnoldi said about creating the new record.

The band's sophomore album will be released May 6, and the album release show will be at the Rodeo Club in San Jose on May 16.

Details and tickets will be available at [HurricaneRoses.com](http://HurricaneRoses.com)

Yasmine Mahmoud is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

#ALBUMREVIEW

## Breathing in Breathe Carolina proves to be a pleasant surprise

By Jerica Lowman  
@thehellajerica

Grab your best rave clothes and channel your inner scene kid – Breathe Carolina's fourth studio album, "Savages," offers many songs similar to today's popular electronic dance music.

The Denver-based electronic rock band consists of David Schmitt (lead vocals), Eric Armenta (drums), Luis Bonet (keyboards/DJ) and Tommy Cooperman (guitar).

"Savages" also features pop duo Karmin, Danny Worsnop of metal core band Asking Alexandria and musician Tyler Carter.

I had never previously listened to Breathe Carolina – I tend to listen more to R&B and Pop music – but after listening to "Savages" I have found that I may have underestimated the music genre.

The first track off the album is "Bury Me," which tells the story of what I assume is a relationship gone wrong, offering lines such as "It turns out she's a killer/Bury me in concrete to my teeth."

"Bang It Out" is definitely my favorite song off the album because of its beat and the catchy "I bang it out" lyric. "Sellouts" includes screaming, which tends to be a bit aggressive and hard to understand.

This type of music is popular among metal heads, but it brings me back to my high school "emo" phase.

"Shots Fired" is the album's slowest, most emotional song.

The song talks about the betrayal that sometimes



Photo courtesy of Breathe Carolina

Electronic rock band Breathe Carolina's latest album, "Savages," was released yesterday.

comes with love.

The next track, "Collide," includes lyrics such as, "I'm the furthest thing from heaven but the closest to home," which gives off a feeling of hopelessness, but also implies that he will always be there when you need him.

"Please Don't Stay" and "Shadows" continue the trend of EDM beats and lyrics about love.

Is "Savages" about them literally being savages, or do they mean badasses?

There were lyrics in "Savages" that slightly annoyed me, such as "We're savages/Do the rain dance/Like you're on fire," which is appropriating Native American culture and how they are sometimes referred to as "Savages."

I actually really enjoyed the song "Chasing Hearts," which had a slight hip-hop/rock feel to it and includes

lyrics such as, "And I don't wanna give it up/But I'm out of touch with you/Being down for too much," which is again revolving around love home.

Overall, this album was a lot better than I expected.

I will admit that as I listened to the album for the first time, I thought I was not going to be very fond of it because it is not music to which I generally listen.

But, as I fully listened to the whole album, I actually began to enjoy it.

Although Breathe Carolina's music is similar to Pierce the Veil and Metro Station, Breathe Carolina's "Savages" provides catchy beats, lyrics that are simple yet somewhat deep and a uniqueness that separates them from other bands with a similar sound.

Jerica Lowman is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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## #SPARTANPROFILE

# Student mentors aim to help students graduate

By **Hannah Moore**  
Contributor

College and stress are unavoidably intertwined.

Between tuition costs, work, family responsibilities and rigorous academic expectations, some students leave college affected by this balancing act.

Stress among individuals 18-33 years old, or millennials, is on the rise.

According to a 2012 survey by the American Psychological Association reported in USA TODAY, 39 percent of millennials say “their stress has increased in the past year,” while “52 percent say stress has kept them awake at night in the past month.”

Additionally, the study reveals that more millennials have reported having a diagnosis of depression or anxiety than any other age group surveyed.

The San Jose State Peer Mentor program, offered through Peer Connections, is one campus resource available to help students push through challenges.

Peer mentor Avina Ramnani, a graduate student in French, strives to help increase the likelihood of students graduating by identifying the problem in order to implement specific solutions.

“First, I probe to get to the problem (with the student), then give suggestions for tools, skills and resources to help the student,” Ramnani said.

**“My mentor, to me, is like my best friend, (She) will listen to what I need help with and give me guidance on how I should resolve problems. She is constantly encouraging me to do better.”**

**Gina Triplett**  
Mentee

Peer Connections was established in Fall 2012. The program is a combination of two other campus resources – The Learning Assistance Resource Center (LARC) and the Peer Mentor program.

The Peer Mentor program is intended to “ease the transition of first year students into college,” according to the Peer Connections website.

Ramnani has been a peer mentor for two semesters. She sees four mentees regularly and about 43 during in-class coaching.

Ramnani’s long-term career goal to become a teacher encouraged her to be a peer mentor.

She said she wanted “access to more students” to help them build life skills.

She said she wants to assist students rather than merely teach – a philosophy she likes about Peer Connections.

For Ramnani, the internal reward of being a peer mentor is “guiding them (mentees) to get the answers they already have.”

She said she strives to give students the tools necessary for their success, but to also help them discover they had the strength to ignite this success all along.

Ramnani said that time management and balance between work, school and family obligations are the most common challenges she notices college students face today, but using on-campus resources “takes a lot of the work out for a student.”

“There are a ton of resources on campus that people don’t know about,” Ramnani said. “I actively encourage them (mentees) to use them.”

Gina Triplett, one of Ramnani’s mentees, said that she feels “more optimistic and motivated” about graduating because of her peer mentor.

“My mentor, to me, is like my best friend,” Triplett said. “(She) will listen to what I need help with and give me guidance on how I should resolve problems. She is constantly encouraging me to do better.”

Triplett said she receives help managing her time, seeking out tutors and becoming a better person.

Triplett admits she was anxious about having a mentor at first, but now looks forward to her meetings with Ramnani.

“The school itself is helping me to do better when I choose to,” she said, adding that the meetings make her feel more connected to SJSU.

Peer Connections in the Student Service Center, SSC600, is open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Peer Connections also has an extension in Clark Hall, which is open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

*Hannah Moore is a Spartan Daily contributor.*

# Department: Moratorium still in effect for ethnic studies

FROM PAGE 1

“It’s become more competitive to hire the faculty that we need,” Barrera said. “We finally just this year got to hire someone new who will start this Fall, and that’s been five years that we’ve been down a faculty member.”

Barrera said this leads to the department not being able to offer as many classes and fewer students were able to take the courses.

Barrera said that MAS professors had offices in Yoshihiro Uchida Hall but recently had to move into Student Services across the street.

Barrera said the new location does not allow professors to connect with student as well.

“Back when we were in YUH, it’s a good location on campus, the building is open all the time so students were always flowing through,” Barrera said. “It was really easy for them to stop by and check in on things.” Barrera said the graduate students, who are

the point where they can hardly offer the classes for students to complete a minor.

“What we’ve done is we’ve had a lot of part-timers who fill the niche of teaching lower division classes and then we don’t have the upper division classes so we offer one upper division class a semester,” Do said.

Barrera and Do both called it a “vicious cycle,” which hurts students by not allowing them to progress to higher level ethnic studies classes.

The lack of upper division students hurts the department’s chances of being able to hire new faculty, perpetuating the cycle, Do said.

Do said that this happens because the university hires faculty for programs it feels have a high priority, usually programs with higher interest.

Crumedy said she represented SJSU ethnic studies programs at a meeting at CSU Long Beach where she met faculty from other campuses having the same problem.

“The similarities were mind-blowing,” Crumedy said.

There have been suggestions to absorb ethnic studies into liberal arts programs, but ethnic studies supporters, such as Gary Daniels, a senior political science major, believe that would only further diminish them.

Daniels, along with other students and faculty, wrote a letter to CSU Chancellor Timothy White to request a moratorium, which could stop all changes while a committee of ethnic studies professors, department chairs and campus presidents assessed interest in the programs and the effects of cuts to funding.

The moratorium was accepted on Sept. 10, 2013 and secured a short future for ethnic studies, but in the months since, students feel their voices have yet to be heard despite the fact that Sheila Beinenfeld, dean of social sciences, held meetings which were open to students.

“These open forums were very inconvenient for students, not publicized at all and, most of the time, the only students who were there were students that were already involved or already activists,” Daniels said.

Students such as Crumedy and Daniels have a plan to support ethnic studies beyond the end of the moratorium.

“The goal right now is to have a GE requirement outside of R, S and V that would require students to take an African American Studies course, a Mexican American studies course (and) an Asian American studies course,” Daniels said. “That would force the university to hire teachers because these classes would need to be taught.”

Ethnic studies has been criticized for not tying directly into finding a job after school, Daniels said, but the value of these programs go beyond that, creating not just better employees but better people.

Daniels and Crumedy said that they believe there is a coordinated effort here by the CSU administration to stop that.

“Certain interests would like to turn higher education into, I guess you could say, ‘Job Factories,’ ‘Worker Factories’ rather than create well-rounded students,” Daniels said. “Ethnic studies departments are vital to creating well-rounded student-citizens.”

Diana Crumedy sees this effort as a way for a confluence of interests to maintain the status quo.

“When you study ethnic studies and you learn more about yourself as well as other perspectives, you learn confidence in yourself and how to understand others, which are necessary for the ability to create change,” Crumedy said. “They don’t want you to feel powerful, to challenge the way things are.”

Robert Garcia, a senior philosophy and African American studies major, said that ethnic studies helps people learn about other cultures as well as their own.

“I know a lot about my culture, so I wanted to learn more about other cultures,” Garcia said.

Garcia heads an organization called In Solidarity, which advocates for student rights for minority groups.

The moratorium is set to continue until the end of May.

“The moratorium could be over just like that,” Daniels said. “So the fight is very nearly as urgent as it was before.”

*Philip Beadle is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*

**“When you study ethnic studies and you learn more about yourself as well as other perspectives, you learn confidence in yourself and how to understand others, which are necessary for the ability to create change.”**

**Diana Crumedy**  
graduate student, urban planning

part of a mentor program that she runs, used to use a conference room as a place to study and connect with other students.

Barrera said that space is no longer available and Student Services does not have the capacity to replace it.

Hien Do, Ph.D., department chair Asian American Studies chair, said Asian American Studies doesn’t have a building and cannot offer a major.

He said they have been affected by not being able to retain and replace teachers to

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#SJSULACROSSE



**David Mauk | Contributor**  
The San Jose State women's lacrosse team finished the 2013-14 season with an overall record of 1-8 in the WWLL and 0-5 in conference play, but the team remains optimistic for a better season next year.

**Spartans close out disappointing season in WWLL**

By **Jasmine Leyva**  
@leyvaleyv3

Since its formation in 2008, the women's lacrosse team has had its ups and downs.

"I guarantee you they would be undefeated if San Jose State had a NCAA women's lacrosse team," Mia Ibrahim, the coach of the women's lacrosse team and a SJSU alumna, said. "This season was (a) fluke"

Out of the ten games SJSU played this season in the Division II Western Women's Lacrosse League, the team's solo victory was a 1-0 win against Cal State Long Beach on Feb. 15.

They finished the season with an overall record of 1-8, including going 0-5 in the North Conference.

Ibrahim said that sometimes players had to run the ball at practice with an incomplete team, but she said the Spartans have done well for the little money they raise.

"We're hoping for a stable coach and more fundraising since we rely on the dues from players," said Megan Abcede, a freshman midfielder and vice president of the team.

Team members pay dues of \$350.

While it isn't the highest club fee on campus, it certainly is not the lowest, Ibrahim said.

"We don't have Nike sponsorships, or them (the school) dumping cash on us," Ibrahim said.

The 2014 season proved to be something no one was expecting.

The departure of two coaches, low funds and players dropping like flies were some of the difficulties they faced.

"Our team was really accelerating at that time," Ibrahim said. "I witnessed the team starting to fall apart and become disorganized. However, the stuff they accomplished with so few girls, with such little monetary help, is insane."

Ibrahim stepped in as the coach two months ago. She oversaw the team in three games. During that time, SJSU went head-to-head with UC Santa Cruz, UC San Diego and Humboldt State, which all resulted in a loss.

Abcede has come out on top as one of the team's best players for the season.

"She's probably the most amazing lacrosse player I've seen in my entire life," Ibrahim said.

Abcede averages four to five goals a game.

"Club wise, this isn't as rigorous from what I'm used to, but it's a nice change," Abcede said.

Abcede played lacrosse for Clayton Valley Charter High School in Concord, Calif.

"There's a lot of talent besides Megan," Ibrahim said. "We can't just rely on her for an entire game."

Ibrahim said sophomore Samantha Cota has a shot powerful enough to produce a cracking sound from her stick.

"We got the hang of logistics toward the end," Abcede said. "We never quit."

Abcede said she and sophomore Angelica Murguia, the team's president, are extremely close with the team, creating great chemistry on the field.

With the downturns the women's lacrosse club team has seen, they hope to see improvement in the next season.

They plan to fundraise over the summer to help with team dues and necessities.

The team is planning to fundraise during the summer to help with team dues and paying for other team necessities.

Jasmine Leyva is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.

**NATIONAL**

**Phelps plans for return**

Michael Phelps is set to return to competitive swimming later this month.

The 22-time Olympic medalist plans to swim in the Arena Grand Prix in Mesa, Ariz., from April 24-26.

Phelps will swim the 50- and 100-meter freestyles and 100 butterfly, according to his agent, Drew Johnson.

It'll be the Maryland native's first competition since he won six medals (four gold) at the 2012 London Games to become the most decorated Olympian ever.

Is it the next step toward him swimming in the 2016 Rio Olympics?

"We have discussed a long-term plan in general terms, but until he swims in a meet we're not going to know," Phelps' coach Bob Bowman told the Chicago Tribune. "Will he be eighth? Second? Sixteenth?"

"I think he certainly won't be embarrassed swimming in the meet, and I think he will be competitive. The difference is he is doing half the training he used to."

Phelps was said to be done with competitive swimming after capping the 2012 Olympics with gold in the 400-meter medley relay.

"Through the ups and down of my career, I've been able to do everything I've wanted to accomplish," he said that day in August 2012. "I've been able to do things that nobody has ever done, and that's something I've always wanted to do."

Since his retirement, rumors of a Phelps return before the 2016 Games have swirled several times.

Bowman said March 25 that the swimmer was likely going to get into a meet "some time soon."

Bowman said then that it was "too early to tell" whether Phelps, 28, would try to earn a place on the U.S. team for the 2015 World Championships. The 2014 U.S. Championships this August in Irvine, Calif. is the selection meet for the 2015 world team.

"If he swims a meet in the next couple months and does well, he will probably give it a shot in Irvine," Bowman said. "But he doesn't have to do that to have a shot at the 2016 Olympics."

Monday's news drew excitement in the swimming community.

"I'm overjoyed," said Rowdy Gaines a former swimmer and an analyst for NBC's Olympic coverage. "He has changed our sport more than anyone in history. He's our Babe Ruth, our Michael Jordan. When Michael comes back, it's like when Jordan came back. It can only help our sport to grow because the growth we've had in the last 14 years is because of Michael."

Phelps was in the broadcast booth with Gaines at last year's world championships in Barcelona, and Gaines said he had a sense then that Phelps would be back in the pool.

"I could see the anger and the helplessness he felt when the USA lost (the 400 freestyle relay)," Gaines said. "The moment I saw his face, I knew he'd be back. He knows he can help."

McClatchy Tribune

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	6	7		4	9			

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2	3	8	6	9	5	7	1	4
6	7	9	1	4	3	5	2	8
7	5	1	3	2	9	4	8	6
8	9	6	5	7	4	1	3	2
3	2	4	8	6	1	9	7	5
1	4	3	7	5	8	2	6	9
9	8	2	4	1	6	3	5	7
5	6	7	9	3	2	8	4	1

C	A	T	E	R	O	R	C	A	P	O	M	P			
A	G	O	R	A	L	E	A	S	A	R	E	A			
P	I	P	E	D	R	E	A	M	S	P	I	T			
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D	U	M	S	P	S	T	E	R	L	I	B	R	A	R	Y
S	E	R	I	E	T	O	M	E	N	A	L	G	O	A	S
L	A	M	P	U	P	I	L	I	O	T	A				
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H	E	A	R	T	R	A	N	S	E	P	T				
H	U	R	Y	U	P	O	N	O							
A	T	O	M	H	M	R	S	T	R	U	H	A	N	A	
K	I	W	I	P	O	P	B	O	T	L	E	S			
E	L	A	N	U	V	E	A	H	A	L	V	A			
S	E	N	T	S	E	W	N	S	H	Y	E	R			

**Crossword Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14				15			
16				17				18			
19			20				21				
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58					59				60		
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64					65				66		

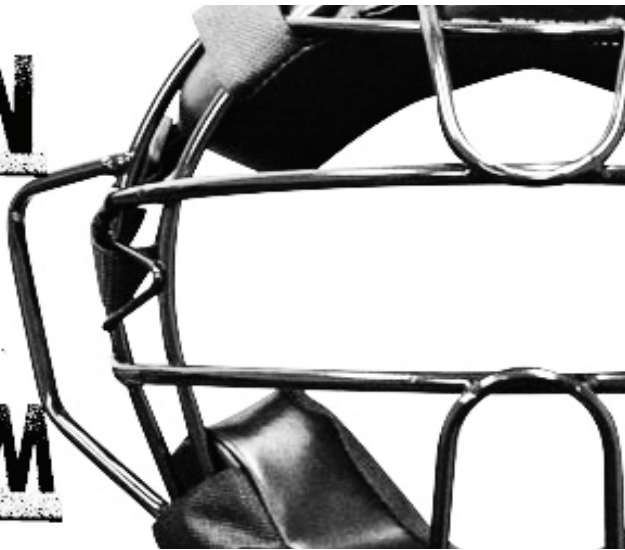
- ACROSS**
- 1 Pilgrimage for some (var.)
  - 5 EPA determination
  - 8 Weight loss guru Jenny
  - 13 Neutral shade
  - 14 Shiny wrap
  - 15 Striped equine
  - 16 What cowboys call ladies
  - 17 Start of many fairy tales
  - 18 "Pardon me" grunts
  - 19 Take five
  - 22 Comic strip penguin
  - 23 Common practice
  - 24 Bluegrass instruments
  - 27 Truck-weight unit
  - 29 Souvlaki ingredient
  - 33 Projecting bay window
  - 34 Instruct a class
  - 36 "A pox on you!"
  - 37 What anxiety
- DOWN**
- 40 Airport info
  - 41 Elliptical shapes
  - 42 Way to a man's heart?
  - 43 Ding
  - 45 Elizabethan or Gaslight
  - 46 In optimum conditions
  - 47 Where the smallest human bone is
  - 49 "It's either them \_\_\_"
  - 50 Far from a warm welcome
  - 58 Word on many name tags
  - 59 Word on a store sign
  - 60 Whetter's concern
  - 61 Hunter with a long belt
  - 62 Ravioli filling, often
  - 63 Acting part
  - 64 Stick out your neck
  - 65 Autograph hound's necessity
  - 66 Luge or toboggan
  - 72 Clumsy fellows
  - 73 Not merely smoldering
  - 74 After-dinner freebies
  - 75 biblically
  - 76 Bygone Russian autocrat
  - 77 "Glengarry \_\_\_ Ross" (1992)
  - 78 Each companion
  - 79 Maine specialties
  - 80 Expose by finking
  - 81 "\_\_\_ you ashamed of yourself?"
  - 82 Without assistance
  - 83 Arctic or Indian
  - 84 Ice cream flavor, for short
  - 85 Mister, in Munich
  - 86 Trojan princess of opera
  - 87 Madcap comedy
  - 88 Pointless Olympic event?
  - 89 Golden calf, infamously
  - 90 Give a longing look
  - 91 Require

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## COLUMN LIKE I SEE 'EM



# Tiger's roar is nothing more than a weak purr

Tiger Woods' career has hooked into the deep rough on the 18th hole. He's stuck in a thicket of trees and it's going to take the greatest wedge shot of his life to land on the green.

Meanwhile, Jordan Spieth and Bubba Watson are in the middle of the fairway with nothing standing between their next shots and the flagstick.

If we learned anything from this



Follow Austin on Twitter @AustinBelizle

weekend's Master's Tournament, it's that the Tiger Woods Era is coming to a rather abrupt end.

The man who dominated the game of golf for more than a decade is succumbing to not only Father Time, but the pressure of chasing Jack Nicklaus' 18 major titles.

Woods hasn't won a major in six years, finishing out of the top 20 eight times. In the ever-important weekend rounds, Woods has only broken 70

three times in 18 tries.

The infamous red shirts we've grown accustomed to seeing on Sunday afternoons are hanging in the closet as players such as Watson and Spieth steal Woods' place atop golf's podium.

On Sunday, Watson won his second green jacket in three years, followed closely by the 20-year-old Spieth and Swedish phenom Jonas Blixt.

There weren't any signature fist pumps, back-nine rallies or monstrosities tee shots.

In the end, we witnessed a lackluster Masters Tournament without the game's most visible, prominent star.

Watson is known for his unorthodox swing, easygoing demeanor and love for his 2-year-old son.

If there was ever a golfer Americans should root for, it's Bubba, the laid-back Southern gentleman, or Spieth, the young Texan with the untouchable short game.

The 20-year-old led the field in greens hit and reminded fans in attendance of a certain golfer who once took the PGA by storm — a certain Tiger Woods.

But, they're no Tiger. As sports fans, we love to see a player dominate the field mentally and physically.

We love Tiger's story of a childhood centered on golf and fostered through his relationship with his military father.

We're so used to Tiger's success that when he's gone, we tend to forget that the PGA is more than just Woods' playground. The whispers are growing louder, and in the noise we're hearing "Jordan Spieth" more than "Tiger Woods."

Spieth even emulated Woods after the loss, lamenting his play with the fire we've come to expect from the former world number one.

"It stings right now and the only

thing I'm thinking about is when am I getting back here next year," Spieth said in a post-round interview. "That's what is on my mind because it's tough."

Woods was more than just the best golfer in the world — he was the best athlete in any sport. He was LeBron James, Peyton Manning and Mike

Trout wrapped into one, dominating package.

Seventy-nine PGA Tour victories and 14 major championships later, Woods still has a chance to recapture that old glory. At 38 years

old, he's not only battling physical scar tissue in his knees and back, but mental scar tissue from years of controversy and doubt.

Players such as Spieth, Blixt and the unflappable Watson are no longer intimidated by Tiger's "roar" on Sundays.

They've stared the man in the face, eliciting nothing more than a purr.

Woods' ball is in the thicket of rough, and towering trees stand between him and the green. In years past, we wouldn't question his ability to punch the ball out.

Now, he may never get out of the rough.

Austin Belisle is a Spartan Daily staff writer. "Column Like I See 'Em" usually appears the first and third Wednesday of the month.

...the Tiger Woods Era is coming to a rather abrupt end.



## We shouldn't have to lie to be left in peace

Unwanted advances from men are a fact of life for most women.

If I had \$1 for every time a guy came onto me when I obviously didn't want him to, I could start my night out empty-handed and still have enough money to be drunk by the end of the night.

I'm not trying to be arrogant or say that I'm hot shit. It is just something women have to deal with when we go out places.

I learned a long time ago that the only way to get guys to piss off is to stick up three fingers and tell them to read between the lines.

I have tried being nice by politely telling people I'm not interested in them.

I don't mean by using body language or hinting strongly at it either.

I literally tell guys giving me unwanted attention, "I am not interested in you," and they still don't get it.

"No," doesn't mean "yes," and "maybe" doesn't exist in my vocabulary.



Follow Jessica on Twitter @jessieschleg

If I'm not into someone, they'll know it.

The impolite and unpleasant rejection that follows the "nice girl" act is not on me.

So before you call me a "bitch" or a "slut" or whatever über-original obscenity you think of next, choke on it.

The only person being a "bitch" is the one throwing a tantrum because a woman refuses to play a game where she is nothing more than a prize to be won.

Women are so often subjected to harassment that we have become experts at lying.

Saying "I'm meeting someone" or "I have a boyfriend," usually gets people to leave you alone.

The most messed up thing about it is even if the guy does back off, it's not because he respects the woman — it's because he respects another man's "ownership" of that woman.

The boyfriend card is the most effective because it involves another man.

A man will stop hitting on a woman because of the respect between two males, not because he respects her.

If she had said "I have a girlfriend," would it have had the same effect?

"I'm a lesbian," doesn't get the job done 100 percent of the time.

Sometimes they respond with, "Oh, it's cool baby. I'm into girl-on-girl, too," as if a woman's sexual orientation should always, in some way, serve to satisfy a man.

Some men just think they are God's gift to women.

...if the guy does back off... it's because he respects another man's 'ownership' of that woman.

Neither men nor women should have to lie about their relationship status or sexual orientation so that someone harassing them at the bar can feel better about being rejected.

I understand the pressure to take the easy way out and use the boyfriend card, but women should be able to be upfront about not wanting guys to hit on them.

By letting political correctness and pleasantries get in the way of the truth, we feed into the cycle that makes meeting people appropriately so difficult.

You don't need a boyfriend to not be interested in a guy.

You don't need to be a lesbian to turn down a man.

You don't need to feel like a bitch because you tell someone to leave you alone.

But you do need to be a bitch to throw a fit just because someone rejects you.

Jessica Schlegelmilch is a Spartan Daily staff writer. "That's What Schleg Said" usually appears the first and third Wednesday of the month.



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MALAYSIA AIRLINES

# Underwater vehicle to look for Malaysia jet in area 'new to man'

By Julie Makinen  
McClatchy Tribune

An unmanned underwater vehicle will be deployed to look for missing Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 on the floor of the Indian Ocean, Australian authorities said Monday, and investigators have collected samples from an oil slick discovered in the search area.

With six days having passed with no further detection of "pings" from what may have been the plane's black boxes, searchers on the Australian ship Ocean Shield will cease using the U.S. Navy's towed pinger locator and deploy the Bluefin-21 underwater search vessel, officials said.

"It is time to go underwater," said Air Chief Marshal Angus Houston, who is coordinating the search from Perth, Australia.

The Bluefin-21, Houston said, will search an area of about 15 square miles on its first 24-hour mission. It takes two hours to get to the sea floor and will search for 16 hours. It takes another two hours to bring the Bluefin-21 to the surface and four hours to download and analyze the data it has collected. The Bluefin-21, which moves at a walking pace, produces a high-resolution, 3-D map of the sea floor.

Meanwhile, searchers will work to send the oil slick sample, collected Sunday evening, to a laboratory on shore for analysis, Houston said. "We don't think it's from the ships" involved in the search, he said.

Monday marked day 38 of the search for the Boeing 777, which disappeared March 8 en route from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing with 239 people aboard. The aircraft's black box batteries have a guaranteed shelf life of 30 days, so hope is dwindling that further

transmissions from the transponders will be detected. Four acoustic signals were earlier picked up by the towed pinger locator.

Houston said the air and surface search for floating debris in the area where the plane "most likely" entered the water would be concluded within two to

**It is time to go underwater,**

**-Air Chief Marshal Angus Houston, coordinating the search from Perth, Australia**

three days. After that, he suggested, the countries involved in the search would need to consult with one another and determine how to proceed. No debris has been found.

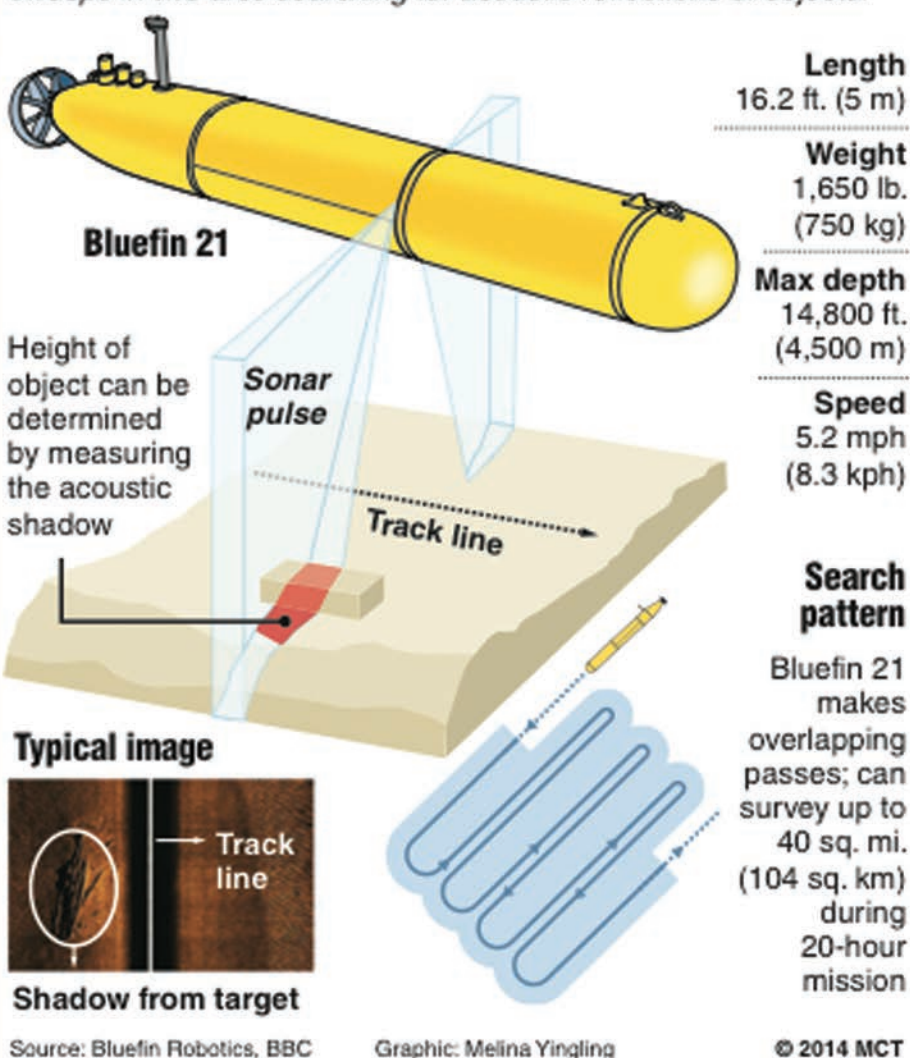
Eleven military planes, one civil aircraft and 15 ships were participating in Monday's search about 1,300 miles northwest of Perth.

The ocean where investigators believe the plane went down is extremely deep — 2.8 miles — and not much detail is known about the terrain. This is an area, Houston said, that is "new to man."

Asked if other underwater vehicles besides the Bluefin-21 would be joining the search, Houston indicated that investigators had no plans at this point. However, he indicated that if the depth of the ocean proves to exceed 2.8 miles, a different type of vehicle will be necessary because the Bluefin-21 cannot go deeper than that.

## Underwater robot

The Bluefin 21 robotic mini submarine emits sonar pulses as it sweeps in two arcs searching for acoustic reflections of objects.



Graphic explains how the Bluefin 21 robotic mini submarine uses sonar pulses to show acoustic reflections of objects on the sea bed; the sub is being used in the search for missing Malaysia Flight 370 in the Indian Ocean. MCT 2014

## CRIMEA

# U.S. voters agree Putin won't stop at Crimea, but they're unsure what to do

By Lesley Clark  
McClatchy Tribune

With tensions rising over Russia's intervention in Ukraine, a new McClatchy-Marist Poll finds Americans ambivalent over how deeply the United States should be involved in the situation.

American voters largely support only squeezing Russia economically and politically, even as they display strong distrust of Russian President Vladimir Putin.

They give President Barack Obama mixed reviews for his handling of Russia's move to lop off Ukraine's Crimea region, but they offer no clear view of how the U.S. should respond to the crisis.

"Issues very often have huge partisan polarization and some clear marching orders, but this doesn't have that," said Lee Miringoff, the director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion in New York.

Instead, voters appear to be deeply ambivalent about the situation: A majority — 55 percent — say Ukraine is important to U.S. national interests, but 42 percent say the U.S. shouldn't get involved there. Nearly half — 48 percent — say the U.S. should consider only economic and political options. Just 7 percent say the U.S. should consider military options against Russia.

Voters seem to be saying, "Maybe we shouldn't do anything, maybe we should, but I'm not sure what," Miringoff said.

Obama, who spoke Monday with Putin, has sought to dissuade him from expanding into Ukraine with two rounds of economic sanctions. The Obama administration has threatened more sanctions if Russian troops cross the border into Ukraine.

Critics have called the administration's response weak and the sanctions ineffective, but press secretary Jay Carney said Monday that the administration remained focused on diplomatic and economic efforts to defuse the crisis.

"We don't see a military solution," Carney said.

The European Union, Russia, the U.S. and Ukraine are to meet for talks in Geneva on Thursday and Putin said the two presidents "agreed to continue efforts to seek diplomatic cooperation."

Vice President Joe Biden will head to Ukraine next week to meet with government officials on a trip aimed at underscoring U.S. support for the country, the White House said. The U.S. and Ukraine signed a \$1 billion loan guarantee Monday for the country.

Voters are evenly divided over Obama's

performance, with 46 approving of how he's handled the crisis and 45 percent disapproving. There are sharp partisan differences, with 69 percent of Democrats supporting

**Issues very often have huge partisan polarization and some clear marching orders, but this doesn't have that**

**-Lee Miringoff  
Director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion in New York**

his handling of the situation, compared with just 18 percent of Republicans. Independents were evenly divided, with 47 percent disapproving and 46 percent approving.

Some European allies have been reluctant to impose sanctions on Russia, and the poll found similar reluctance. Fifty percent of voters said the U.S. shouldn't draw a hard line against Russia because it might mean losing Russia's cooperation in other areas, such as curbing Iran's nuclear weapons ambitions and ridding Syria of chemical weapons. Forty-two percent backed drawing a hard line regardless of other issues.

That was especially true for Republicans and older Americans with memories of the Cold War, who were more likely to support taking a hard line against Russia regardless of other issues.

The findings came even as voters said they thought Russia was likely to send troops into other regions of Ukraine, with just 25 percent of voters saying they thought Russia would stop at annexing Crimea.

Obama has rejected suggestions that the standoff is a return to the Cold War, and voters were narrowly split on that prospect, with 49 percent saying the situation was unlikely to open up a new Cold War and 46 percent saying it was.

The White House has noted that Russia, unlike the Soviet Union, doesn't control a bloc of nations or a global ideology.

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