

**Weather**

Partly Cloudy  
**Hi**  
 81°  
**Lo**  
 59°

**WRITING REVIEWS NOT TRAGEDIES**  
**PAGE 3**

**NO SMOKING LAW FOR APARTMENTS**  
**PAGE 5**

**WEEKEND RECAP**

**WOMENS SOCCER BEATS SAC STATE**  
**PAGE 6**

**FESTIVAL REVIEW FOOD AND MUSIC**  
**PAGE 6**

Volume 143 | Issue 3 Serving San José State University since 1934 Wednesday, September 3, 2014

# SPARTAN DAILY

**#SJSUCAMPUSIMAGE**

## BRINGING DISCO TO THE EVENT CENTER

Brandon Chew | Event Center

Brendon Urie, lead singer of Panic! at the Disco, dances and grooves to his own music at the Event Center on Aug. 28.

PICTURES AND STORY PAGE 3

**#SJSUFLUBBERHALL**

# Petition to honor Williams at SJSU

By Janet Garcia  
 @janeto1992

As a tribute to Robin Williams, San Jose State student Neda Nasr started a petition to name room 109 in Washington Square Hall after the actor.

Actor and comedian Williams died last month on Aug. 11. A scene from the 1997 movie, Flubber, starring Williams, was filmed in Washington Square Hall.

Nasr, a senior biomedical engineering major started a petition on change.org as a way to remember the actor and the personal connection he had to her life.

"I feel a lot of people will sign the petition because they had a personal connection to him – finding out he suffered from mental illness kind of made me feel closer to him," Nasr said.

Williams

Nasr got the idea to start a petition from all the success the World of Warcraft community had getting the game designers to pay tribute to Robin Williams. The creators of World of Warcraft are now working on the tribute to Williams.

Nasr has relied posting on Facebook pages in hopes that more people will sign her petition.

More than 600 people have signed the petition. Nasr believes people will continue to support the petition because many of the San Jose State community grew up watching his movies and was part of their childhood.

Linda Garcia-Young, an administrative analyst for Washington Square Hall, recalled her experience meeting Williams.

"It was a great experience and seeing all the equipment out there, and production going on. They had a section were you could get autographs and meet him," Garcia-Young said.

Garcia-Young had only kind words to say about Williams.

"He was very cordial and personable. I got to meet him and get a picture and autograph," Garcia- Young said.

Although there is positive support for the room name change, not everyone is on board with the idea.

"As far as putting Robin Williams under a plaque in room 109, even though movie Flubber was filmed here, it's not like he did any direct contribution to the school," said Andrew Kern, a junior marketing major. "I feel like it would be misguided compared to someone who actually contributed to this school money wise or put their time into this school."

Nasr's goal is to honor Williams and have his name forever remembered.

"It would be nice to have a plaque to have there so we will never forget him. Even though he was on campus for a little while, his presence was good for the Spartan community," Nasr said.

"If I ever walk by that door and I see his name and if I'm going through troubles or even when it is finals weeks, I'm going to get a little spark of happiness for my day," Nasr said.

For more information about the petition go to <http://tinyurl.com/RobinWilliamsSJSU>.

Janet Garcia is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

**#SJSUDBHMOLDFREE**

# Rooms open at Dwight Bentel

## Levels of mold spores deemed safe

By Sonya Herrera  
 @Sonya\_M\_Herrera

Dwight Bentel Hall reopened on Sept. 2 following reports of water damage in the building's east wing on Aug. 19. Andrew Feinstein, San Jose State provost and vice president of academic affairs, notified students of the reopening via email on Friday, Aug. 29.

"Repair crews have completed virtually all repairs related to water damage that resulted from a steam valve leak," Feinstein said in Friday's email.

According to Christopher Brown, Facilities Development and Operations associate vice president, the leak was repaired as soon as it was identified.

Following concerns over mold, the Facilities Development and Operations Environmental Health and Safety Department measured the number of fungal spores per cubic meter in the air in Dwight Bentel Hall on Aug. 27.

Environmental Health and Safety Director David Krack published a report on the findings on Aug. 28. Links to the report can be found on the Environmental Health and Safety website.

Krack found "people who enter Dwight Bentel Hall are at no greater risk of exposure to fungal spores" than people walking outside. The report contains a graphic illustrating the fungi levels in various areas in and around Dwight Bentel Hall, as well as those in Tower Hall.

According to the graphic, the amount of fungus in the air outside far exceeds the amounts in Dwight Bentel Hall. For example, the outdoor area south of Tower Hall yielded a measurement of 11,000 fungal spores per cubic meter, dwarfing the 1,800 spores per cubic meter found in Dwight Bentel Hall's west wing corridor.

Dwight Bentel Hall room 117, which is still under construction, was measured at 4,000 spores-per-cubic-meter. All other areas inside of Dwight Bentel Hall were measured at or below 1,900 squares per meter cubed.

The Environmental Health and Safety assessment indicates Dwight Bentel Hall is safe for reentry. According to Brown, the report was sent to the SJSU President's Cabinet on Friday and helped finalize the decision to reopen Dwight Bentel Hall.

Friday evening's announcement likely came as a great relief to the 1,250 students and 28 faculty members who were relocated from Dwight Bentel Hall. As of Aug. 28, many reported dissatisfaction with the move, citing problems with finding classes and accessing materials and supplies.

Cynthia Fernald, professor and undergraduate adviser for the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said last week was the first time in her 15 years of teaching at SJSU she was relocated on such short notice.

"I wish we could have had more than 10-12 hours notice, but better that than having to try to teach in a hot, musty and moldy building," Fernald said in an email.

The renovation is one of many construction works being carried out by Facilities Development and Operations this Fall. According to Brown, SJSU's Student Union Expansion and Spartan Complex Renovation projects are still in their demolition phases and are expected to be complete by August of next year.

Meanwhile, Brown expects the new Student Health & Counseling Center to be done by this Spring. Work crews have installed palm trees on the east side of El Paseo de Cesar Chavez outside of the Event Center and will add more to the west side once the Health and Counseling Center is complete.

Brown expects the Campus Village Two Project to be complete by the summer of 2016; once done, Facilities Development and Operations will begin demolishing the old brick dorms (Hoover, Royce and Washburn Halls) and build a new Aquatic and Recreation Center in their place.

Sonya Herrera is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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Andy P keeping the crowd bouncing in this panorama of the Olmstead Stage at the Electronic Sriracha Festival on Aug. 30.

Jonathan Marinaro | Spartan Daily

#SJSUCASA

# Hines steps up to interim dean's position for CASA

By Samson So

The College of Applied Sciences and Arts has assigned Alice Hines, Ph.D. as its interim dean, effective July 1, according to Andy Feinstein, provost and vice president of academic affairs.

Hines provided a look into what's in store for CASA's future.

"One goal is to foster greater communications with students across our schools and departments, starting with the CASA Student Affairs Committee," Hines said.

The CASA Student Affairs Committee provides students a chance to express their concerns and suggest certain improvements in their specific college departments.

"I'd like to see even more interdisciplinary collaboration in our college among faculty and students," Hines said.

In order to do that, Hines said she hopes to find opportunities for students and professors to be more involved with student success on campus. One example is the CASA Student Success Center.

"We have an excellent advising staff and student peer mentors who work with students from each of our ten schools and departments," Hines said.

While Hines is tasked with numerous responsibilities as the interim dean for this academic year, her experiences are what has helped establish the direction she

intends the school to head toward.

Hines' master's degree in social work led her to projects and studies that help ethnic and culture minorities, low-income families and youth in the foster system.

As the co-director of the Social Work Education Enhancement Program at San Jose State, Hines said the program is a partnership between SJSU and seven partner universities in Vietnam which will help U.S. social work educators provide training for social workers in Vietnam.

Hines has been on SJSU's School of Social Work staff since 1995 and previously served as associate dean for three years.

Greg Payne, an associate dean of CASA, who worked closely with Hines, holds her in high regard.

"Alice has been a pleasure to work with," Payne said.

Payne also explained some of Hines' most important qualities that will help her succeed as dean.

"Experience in leadership positions is perhaps her greatest attribute, though she is also very personable and humanistic while maintaining an ability to make tough decisions one occasionally needs to make as dean," Payne said.

Throughout the year, CASA will also look to develop opportunities for the study abroad system.

"One of the most exciting (projects) is the expansion

of our international efforts within CASA," Payne said.

Plans are in order to help make study abroad options more available and frequent in the future.

"In addition to increasing numbers of faculty-led programs to a variety of locations throughout the world, we are considering requiring some kind of international activity for all programs in CASA," Payne said.

According to Hines, CASA has made strides to improve the study abroad programs.

"This summer, three departments and schools in the CASA participated in pilot programs overseas, including the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, the Valley Foundation School of Nursing and the occupational therapy department," Hines said.

The Helen L. Stevens faculty-led study abroad scholarship was also introduced, which awarded 12 students \$500 to study abroad.

"Alice has a proven track record and has the full support of our faculty and staff," Feinstein said.

Hines' colleagues expressed enthusiasm for her new position.

"She has been outstanding as a leader in such a short period of time and I find that her consensus decision-making skills are a strong suit," Feinstein said.

Samson So is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

#SJSULGBT

# LGBT Resource Center hosts welcome reception

By Lauren Hernandez  
@LaurenPorFavor

A rainbow flag draped over the Student Union Ballroom door signaled approximately 70 students and staff into the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender welcome reception on Aug. 27.

The LGBT Resource Center welcomed LGBT students, staff and faculty to make connections and get to know others on campus who identify with the LGBT community.

"The purpose of the event is to bring people together from the LGBT community and for the new students coming in so they know there is a community that exists on campus," said Bonnie Sugiyama, director of the LGBT Resource Center and Women's Center.

A PowerPoint displayed several student organizations aimed at LGBT members, including Transtalk, Queer & Asian, Queers Thoughtfully Interrupting Prejudice (QTIP), Out in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics and Peers in PRIDE.

These organizations are intended for students to have a safe place to meet others who identify as LGBT and build a strong community, according to the LGBT Resource Center website.

"It's actually a nice way to get to know each other and start doing connections because I'm a transfer," said Colby Hinson, junior entrepreneurship major.

Hinson, a transfer student from Southern California, was interested in meeting new people at the event.

"I'm glad everyone is comfortable and friendly here," said Joel Newlyn, an intern with the LGBT Resource Center and QTIP president.

Newlyn credited the friendly atmosphere to the LGBT Resource Center's encouragement and embrace of diversity in the community.

"One of the things that we highly recognize is intersection of identities so we really try to support students in all the identities that they have because we realize that you can't separate any identity out," Sugiyama said.

According to Newlyn, the LGBT Resource Center membership has grown in the last few years when comparing this year's welcome reception to last year's.

"I can see a lot of cross collaboration and see the newer organizations get represented," Newlyn said.

QTIP provides an opportunity for students to discuss issues and concerns in the LGBT community, according to the QTIP site.

"On a weekly basis we have discussion topics ranging from coming out, religion and LGBT legislation in government," Newlyn said.

QTIP will also host the annual drag show in the Spring semester according to Newlyn.

Peers In Pride (PIP) is a mentor program ran by the LGBT Resource Center and Counseling Center offering guidance and support to students who identify as LGBT.

Mentors are trained to counsel and assist students in crisis by Counseling Services in the Spring semester and are paired with incoming students in the Fall semester.

"They're just someone you know on campus or if you have a crisis," Newlyn said.

The LGBT Resource Center will also host "Leading with PRIDE," a leadership retreat focusing on building connections and leadership skills among several leaders of LGBT organizations on campus.

"We have a lot of different campus clubs that are specifically geared toward queer identities and different intersections of those identities, so we bring together the leaders so that they can get to know each other better," Sugiyama said.

The LGBT Resource Center hopes to continue to build a community on campus, develop leadership in LGBT student leaders and educate the campus on LGBT issues, according to Sugiyama.

Total Nyugen, an industrial technology major and social media intern at the LGBT Resource Center said, "We definitely want more people to get involved, more people to be visible so that students can see us, join us and feel safer and have fun."

Lauren Hernandez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

#DIPESHYADAV

# Former resident adviser passes

By Philip Beadle  
@Beadlebeat

Dipesh Yadav's friends will always remember the selfless and gentle nature which made him so endearing.

Yadav, a resident of International House for five semesters and resident adviser for three of those semesters, was killed by a train in Burlingame on Aug. 4 according to the Santa Clara County Coroner's Office. He was 23 years old.

Yadav, originally from Delhi, lived in several places in India before coming to San Jose State for engineering.

He said in his residency application he wanted to meet new and different people.

Kristen Pendleton, community operations manager at the I-House who worked closely with him, said it was one thing she always remembered about him.

She said he was always smiling, helpful and gentle.

He was often the first person a new resident would meet when they moved in, and Pendleton said he made an impression.

Yeri Lee, one of Yadav's best friends and fellow R.A.'s, was one student he impressed.

Lee, a senior marketing major, said she met Yadav when she first arrived from South Korea and checked in at I-House.

"I remember he was really shy, but he wanted to be a nice R.A.," she said.

Lee said they didn't become friends right away because they were both shy, but they had a mutual friend: Lee's roommate.

She fondly remembers going on adventures with Yadav,

such as a weekend roadtrip to Los Angeles he organized.

International House Director Leann Makhni said Yadav's first impression turned into lasting bonds with the friends he made.

When they found out about his death, she and a few residents in San Jose during the summer called 20 different residents in the United States and 25 more around the globe to tell the news.

They held a funeral for him at Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels in Fremont two days later.

Makhni said she expected 10, possibly 20 students to attend. Thirty-five different students from 13 different countries traveled on short notice by any means necessary to be there. Yadav's family also attended.

It is a testament to the encouraging person Yadav was and the endearing friendships he made while in I-House.

Natasha Lamperti, a senior radio, television and film major, was a resident with Yadav for two years and an R.A. with him for one.

She said Yadav was a very supportive person, loved to comfort his friends and bring people together.

She said he was also caring and a good listener.

Lamperti said when she was upset about her roommate returning home to Australia, Yadav stayed and comforted her simply by listening.

"I had just been alone in my room, but he knew I was upset," Lamperti said.

She is sad she is not able to share certain experiences to Yadav.

One of those experiences was studying abroad in In-

dia when she visited Delhi, Yadav's hometown, in the Spring before his death. She did not see Yadav during the summer and was never able to tell him about the trip.

Lamperti and Lee both said they will miss Yadav's sense of humor, even though they both agreed he could be a bit of a gossip.

"He loved gossip," Lee said. "He always wanted to know every single thing going on in the house."

Lee also said one morning she had 26 Facebook messages from former residents comforting her after Yadav's death, and they continue to support each other as Yadav would.

He had an uplifting effect on people, which was something Lee said changed her.

"He was the one who recommended me to be an R.A.," Lee said. "I didn't want to do it at first, but he saw something in me."

As an R.A., Pendleton said Yadav was humble and led by example and was always willing to lend a hand with the smallest tasks.

She recalled how he helped wash dishes during the I-House's pancake breakfast even though it wasn't his job.

She said he tended to shy away from taking on bigger responsibilities, but he flourished when he did.

The semester when he organized the I-House's I-Quiz, he had the highest participation in the event's history.

Yadav will be remembered by the friends he made at SJSU as a humble and encouraging leader, a caring friend and a beloved member of the I-House family.

Philip Beadle is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



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PARKING SERVICES



#SJSUPANIC!REVIEW

# Panic! at the Disco preaches gospel at Event Center

By Philip Beadle  
@Beadlebeat

It was a night filled with teenage angst and high energy pop-punk music when Panic! at the Disco brought their unique act, which straddles the line between emo and straightforward punk rock while mixing different dance rhythms elements, to the Event Center on Thursday, Aug. 28.

Recalling high school romances, the music conveyed the heartache of good girls that don't call and dangerous women that leave men heartbroken after short-but-passionate trysts.

Yes, just like most bands playing to impassioned youth, most of the music pertained to the opposite sex and the both wonderful and awful feeling of young love.

There was also plenty of reference to the activities young lovers engage in.

Relative newcomers known for their high-throttle performances, Youngblood Hawke and Walk the Moon did their part to get the crowd's collective blood flowing.

Both bands brought urgency to sets characterized by upbeat rhythms, catchy melodies and wailing vocals.

Each band did its best to get the crowd participating and enjoying the show.

Panic! at the Disco took the stage in complete darkness, and the sudden flash of spotlights revealed the band set on an elaborate stage.

The drums were on a lifted stage in the back, and one guitarist was on a different stage off to the left.

A pulpit with an exclamation point lit up with various colors of neon light.

Panic! frontman and lead vocalist Brendan Urie took the stage wearing a gold blazer reminiscent of old-fashioned rhythm and blues harmony groups, and immediately launched the band into a rendition of "Vegas Lights," a homage to the

group's hometown.

After dancing manically back and forth across the stage and shouting after a few songs, Urie ditched the jacket.

Not long after, he drove the crowd wild by stripping shirtless.

Stepping to the microphone, Urie simply chuckled as though he had no clue of his heartthrob status before that moment.

It was that boyish charm, a casual cool, which tempered a dramatic show.

Urie's laughs and banter offset his brokenhearted crooning over the guitar's heart-attack-inducing riffs.

Panic! at the Disco's strength is making their highly emotional and theatrical performances consistently light and fun.

They played all their biggest hits such as "Let's Kill Tonight," "New Perspective" and "Miss Jackson."

They also threw in a cover of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" and played Journey's "Any Way You Want it" and AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long" during the encore.

It was a set that was full of energy and fun, but the crowd of mostly young but also a few veteran concert-goers didn't really respond with quite the same enthusiasm.

While it was clear everyone was enjoying the show, there were more attendees filming on their cell phones than dancing at any given time.

Thankfully, one woman remembered she was at a rock and roll concert and threw her bra on stage.

Urie accepted it with his signature poise, hanging it on his microphone stand



Brandon Chew | Event Center

Top: Brendon Urie, lead singer of Panic! at the Disco, soulfully serenades the Event Center audience with his unique wailing vocals early in the band's set. Right: Walk the Moon lead vocalist Nicholas Petricca and guitarist Eli Maiman pump up the crowd while Petricca plays the keyboard and passionately sings and Maiman shreds to the Event Center audience on Aug. 28.



and simply responding, "Why, thank you darling."

It was an exciting hour and a half of songs on love found, lost and most of all, sex before the band began the encore with the song the tour is named after, "This is Gospel."

Nobody, including the band members, seemed to want the show to end, but it finally closed with "I Write Sins, Not Tragedies," the

band's first major hit.

Although many of the teenage girls attending said that it was the best concert they had ever seen, those not as easily swayed by Urie's abs would say that it was just okay.

Philip Beadle is the Arts and Entertainment Editor of *The Spartan Daily*

#SJSUFALAFELREVIEW

## Fresh, frugal Falafel Bar is refreshing new choice in San Jose's downtown

By Samuel Brannan  
@SamBrannan

An ideal location with affordable prices, fresh and organic ingredients and a fusion of different flavors - the newly opened Falafel Bar is destined for success in Downtown San Jose.

"Our focus is on falafel, but we have a supporting cast," said Luis Cuevas, co-owner of Falafel Bar. "In four visits, you can get the same dish and it can be different each time."

Falafel Bar offers a build-your-own pita or bowl similar to that of Chipotle or Subway, with freshness that you can see and taste.

There are three choices on the menu: pita, bowl or salad, but with thousands of different combinations of ingredients ranging from quinoa to coleslaw.

**"In four visits, you can get the same dish and it can be different each time."**

**Luis Cuevas**  
Falafel Bar co-owner

The restaurant is a 10 minute walk from campus at 439 S First St. in a building currently under renovation.

The large venue has a San Pedro Square Market-inspired open and relaxed atmosphere with Falafel Bar in the front and several other food vendors soon to open.

The falafel itself is savory and pungent, made from chickpeas, parsley, garlic, onions, and a few spices.

It's deep-fried and a delicious alternative to meat.

Throw it in a pita or a bowl with a variety of different flavors from Middle-eastern to American.

The prices are very competitive and appealing to college students who get 10 percent off their purchase.

Pitas run for \$6.50 and the bowls are \$8.75.

They're not just catering toward college students but to everyone and they're open late for the night crowds.

Luis Cuevas is co-owner of Falafel Bar along with his best friend from elementary school.

The two grew up in Southern California and have always wanted to combine their family recipes and create a new twist on Mediterranean food.

"We want to be honest with the customers," said Cuevas. "They should know what's in the ingredients and where it's coming from."

The owners encourage customers to try their recipes at home, and want to hear feedback, whether it's negative or positive.

Some recipes can be found on their website and they encourage customers to simply ask them in person too.

Falafel Bar is also vegan, GMO-free and gluten-free except for the pita bread.

The fusion of flavors add to a unique dish you can't find anywhere else in San Jose.

The gluten-free french fries are deep fried twice to crispy perfection and are great with the homemade ketchup.

Falafel Bar buys produce daily and has only one modest-sized refrigerator in the back of the restaurant.

"We don't want the stuff that produce companies have that are frozen year-round, we want the absolute best fresh ingredients," Cuevas said. "We purchase local produce at the Farmer's Market weekly, and make our falafel from scratch daily."

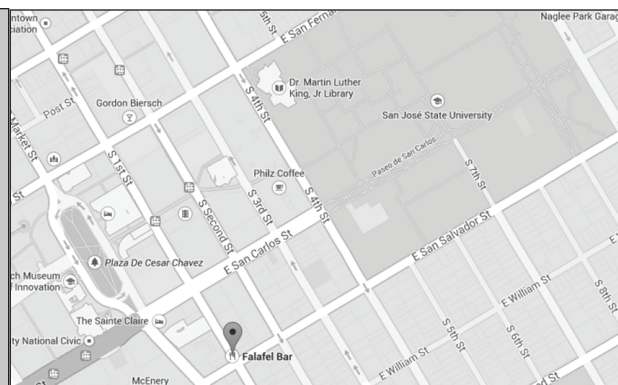
Just like the vendors who took a chance on San Pedro Square Market, Falafel Bar is taking a leap of faith by opening in a new location with huge potential.

For those who appreciate small businesses which put hard work into their product or for those who just want a ridiculously good pita, Falafel Bar is the place to go.

Samuel Brannan is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.

Infographic by Philip Beadle | Image courtesy of Google Maps

Falafel Bar is located at 439 S First St., just three blocks east of SJSU in San Jose downtown's South First Area, a district that is becoming a more and more popular destination for food and entertainment.



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#SJSRIRACHA

# Electronic Sriracha Festival mixes spicy food with electric fun

By **Sonya Herrera**  
@Sonya\_M\_Herrera

Couples, friends and families crisscross the grass-lined boulevards of St. James Park in San Jose, each pausing briefly at various colorful gourmet food trucks on a warm summer afternoon.

Seductive scents and sights competed amongst the booming echo of electronic dance music, but two in particular stood out.

The first, a scent of barbecued pork being served by several trucks on the park's west block invaded one's nostrils.

The sight is red: the color splashed everywhere — light and bold — on attendees' favorite Sriracha t-shirts and bottles.

It's Saturday, Aug. 30, and it's the first Electronic Sriracha Festival.

Sriracha is a hot chili sauce often available as a condiment in Asian restaurants.

Hosted by Moveable Feast, a catering company which contracts Bay Area food trucks, the event attracted thousands of locals and visitors.

Combining hipsters' love of Sriracha sauce with their love of EDM, the festival provided a great mix of food and fun for all ages.

There was a variety of Sriracha-infused dishes to please every palate; fans of Vietnamese, Mexican, Indian and good ol' American food could find whatever they were desiring.

The sauce is made in Los Angeles County by Huy Fong Foods, a company founded by Vietnamese immigrant David Tran in 1980.

Tran was surprised to learn that someone had designs for an EDM Sriracha festival.

"[It] surprised me that someone would do that," said Tran in an email. "And even more surprised at the amount of people that bought tickets."

According to Mark Arroyo, special events manager for Moveable Feast, the idea for the event arose in 2012 following the company's

successful Taco Festival.

"That idea was scrapped for the Bacon Festival of America," Arroyo said in an email. "After revisiting the Sriracha theme, the idea of a Sriracha festival came about."

"It was already a ridiculous idea, so we added another layer to it with electronic music," Arroyo said. "It doesn't make much sense ... but then it really does."

By four in the afternoon, both east and west blocks of the park were filled with people eating, dancing or relaxing in the shade.

Though fabulous, the event was not without its flaws.

While most food trucks served dishes integrating Sriracha, some blatantly did not.

Others more or less threw Sriracha on what would otherwise be an ordinary dish.

O Mi Ninja, a Vietnamese food truck based in San Jose, sold a lemongrass, shrimp and pineapple skewer dressed with plain Sriracha for an overpriced \$6.

Another disappointment was Bliss Pops' Sriracha-mango popsicle, in which the taste of Sriracha was barely discernable.

Some vendors offered interesting dishes which simply didn't feel appropriate for summer.

An example of this was fairycakes, which sold a variety of "slow-burn" Sriracha cupcakes. On a hot day like Saturday, however, not many seemed to be in the mood for a warm dessert.

Despite the failures, there were also many successes.

Konjoe's pork belly steamed buns featured delicious, melt-in-your-mouth pork dressed with a Sriracha aioli and cool apple chili relish.

Another winner was San Jose Meatball Company, whose "Hot n Sriracha" turkey meatballs — placed on a brioche roll and topped with Sriracha and bleu cheese — sold out about an hour before the end of the event.

Rocko's ice cream tacos allowed customers to design their desserts via their selection of ice creams, dips and toppings, which included Sriracha-glazed almonds and a Sriracha-whiskey caramel, all served on a waffle cone.

This vendor was clearly a favorite with the service line extending well past the truck's length.

Besides the food, the music was also a popular draw.

The festival featured three stages, one of which was on the west block.

The east block's Olmstead stage was where dancing truly started and ended with DJ California Casual's high-energy performance

debuting around 3 p.m.

DJ FeLNLove's song-inspired beats got the crowd jumping and DJ Sam F's set offered a variety of powerful, booty-shaking rhythms.

At the end of the festival, attendees were encouraged to turn in their event brochures to the ticket booth in exchange for two custom designed 9 ounce Sriracha bottles, courtesy of Huy Fong Foods.

While Saturday's turnout may have been smaller than expected (Moveable Feast declined to release the number of tickets sold), many attendees said they hope to see the festival return next year.

Sonya Herrera is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Jonathan Marinaro | Spartan Daily  
Left: Dave Flores starts cooking the first round of skewers for Antonik's Barbecue as the gates open to St. James Park for the Electronic Sriracha Festival. Top: Matthew Keelan smacks a wayward ball within view of the Kennedy Stage.

# Classifieds

09/03/14

## Sudoku Puzzle

complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively

	2		8			7		
4		6		1		5		
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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## Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13	
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Overly severe
  - 6 Palindromic title for a lady
  - 11 Postal service abbr.
  - 14 Hawaiian "hello"
  - 15 NBA site
  - 16 Broad st.
  - 17 Indoor garden-er's necessity
  - 19 Bolt holder
  - 20 Marco the explorer
  - 21 Plant fiber
  - 23 Robbery by a gang
  - 27 More awkward to carry
  - 29 Flowering shrub seen at the Masters
  - 30 Communicate by computer
  - 31 Orange covers
  - 32 Rich soils
  - 34 Bird on the Australian coat of arms
  - 37 Concludes
  - 38 Gung-ho, as an attitude
  - 39 Hot room, colloquially
  - 40 Rocker Shannon
  - 41 Compliments, as to
  - 42 the chef
  - 43 Short fishing line
  - 45 Exclusive group
  - 46 Monastery residents
  - 48 Folk medicine plant
  - 49 Be a mountaineer
  - 50 "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" novelist
  - 51 Sale-rack dangle
  - 52 Outstanding U.S. athlete
  - 59 Cigarette residue
  - 60 Horse command
  - 61 Like very much
  - 62 Serve without consequence
  - 63 Despondently
  - 64 Cut, as lumber
- DOWN**
- 1 It's not right to say on a farm?
  - 2 "Carte" or "mode" word
  - 3 Sit in a dump
  - 4 Feminine pronoun
  - 5 Mythical avian monsters
  - 6 Macholike
  - 7 Golden Fleece
  - 8 Mistletoe mo.
  - 9 Santa \_\_\_\_
  - 10 Some envelopes
  - 11 Structural supports
  - 12 Embryo-sac encloser
  - 13 Impede
  - 18 Smidgen
  - 22 Enjoy Snow-mass
  - 23 Threw down the gauntlet
  - 24 Mag attachment?
  - 25 Romantic illumination
  - 26 Bygone GM line
  - 27 Perspiration units
  - 28 Uzi filler
  - 32 Puts aboard
  - 33 Lennon's wife
  - 35 Hand-to-hand fighting
  - 36 Still listed under rentals
  - 38 Like a litter of puppies
  - 39 Not anymore
  - 41 Soldiers' knapsacks
  - 42 Married women, in Madrid
  - 44 Flee hastily
  - 45 Old Genoese bigwig
  - 46 Base eight
  - 47 Indifferent
  - 48 Uneven, as a road
  - 50 Pile of loot
  - 53 Green patch
  - 54 Took a horse to water?
  - 55 Rhoda's TV mom
  - 56 Ranch sight
  - 57 "How \_\_\_\_ you?"
  - 58 Beatty of "Deliverance"

Welcome back  
**SPARTANS!**

# Don't be so quick to dismiss smoking bans in households

Smoking legislation reminds me of my grandma.

My mother's mom was a life-long smoker, although I didn't know it until I cleaned her and my grandpa's bathroom for the first time.

Day after day for many years, my grandmother, or abuelita, would go in the bathroom, close the door and smoke. The activity left the ceiling covered in orange-brown dots, each of which reflected the light of the bathroom lamp as neatly as a drop of tree sap would the sun's.

My mother is also a smoker.

When I was young, she smoked in the bathroom with my father. Today, she retreats to the laundry room at the corner of her house to smoke and watch YouTube videos.

I forgive my abuelita for not knowing her cigarette smoke escaped through the air vents. I forgive my mother for a habit which she obviously inherited.

But I find it hard to understand why others oppose legislation to ban smoking in multifamily residences.

Such residences include apartments, duplexes, townhouses and condos.

Already banned in Santa Clara County, smoking in multifamily units will likely be outlawed in Santa Rosa and El Cerrito by this time next year. We've also got a similar ban here in San Jose.



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Why does this legislation keep popping up?

Some well-connected person somewhere in that bureaucratic machine must be getting money from this somehow.

According to a San Jose Mercury News article. "San Jose expands outdoor smoking ban," published prior to San Jose's passing of a smoking ordinance in 2012, "Santa Clara County received grant money from U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to establish tobacco prevention and control programs ... The county offered to use some of the money to reimburse San Jose for the cost to prepare such an ordinance."

However, whether someone gets paid to do something doesn't determine whether the action is good or bad.

A more persuasive argument against smoking bans is based on the premise that the government should only interfere in people's choices when those choices negatively impact others.

To see whether a smoking ban qualifies, we have to look at whether secondhand smoke is harmful.

The science around secondhand smoke appears shaky, at least to a non-scientist like me.

A recent study published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute found no discernible link between secondhand smoke and lung cancer, a finding which debunked a commonly-held belief about the dangers of secondhand smoke.

Some studies look at the issue from simpler and more direct perspectives.

UC San Francisco scholars James Lightwood and Stanton Glantz analyzed data from 13 different studies of smoking bans in the U.S., Europe and Canada.

Their study, published in 2009, found "heart attack rates fall immediately after smoking bans are put in place, dropping by 17 percent in the first year and by as much as 36 percent after three years."

This is just one of several reports that connect smoking bans to a healthier populace.

The most powerful argument against smoking bans may be that of individual freedom – we have the right to choose, whether the choice is bad for us or not.

But this argument ignores what so many years of study have now established – the choice to smoke may not only be bad for us, but for others who did not make the choice to smoke.

Children cannot choose where they are housed and cannot stop smoke from entering their lungs via the air vents in multifamily units.

My mother's experience has taught me that exposure to secondhand smoke as a child makes a great impact on the decision to smoke in adulthood.

A society should do its best to avoid forcing our negative choices upon those whose health is at the mercy of our decisions.

*Sonya Herrera is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*

## Keep an eye out tomorrow for more opinions on race relations in America

### Letters to the Editor

San Jose State University has had its share of racial problems over the years. We have almost no African-American professors, our African-American students are subject to racism in the dorms, the number of African-American students attending SJSU is way below the South Bay population ratio and the administration has refused to take substantive action to address these problems.

For example, there is one African-American faculty member in the College of Business. Yet that faculty member has never been allowed to be on the recruitment committee despite her requests to be a member. We now have Ferguson, but we do not have an atmosphere where critical thinking about race and police misconduct is prevalent or even encouraged.

I suggest students, staff and faculty look at Ferguson and try to understand some of the forces that have come together in the last 50 years to create the current citizen law enforcement environment in the United States.

The Ferguson racial problems should not be a surprise. We all need to recognize that the interaction between the police and minority citizens is not the result of a single abhorrent act, but is the result of 40 years of misdirected police policy and a reactive criminal justice orientation.

To be specific, in a Ph.D. dissertation, "The Economics Of Criminal Deterrence: A Public Policy Approach," written between 1987 and 1989, I identified that the process of stigmatizing young people through more vigorous arrest policies and increased criminal prosecution would have only one lasting effect: create more criminals.

Concurrent with the increased law enforcement emphases on arrest and incarceration, police departments shifted from beat officers and two-person cars to one-person patrol cars and motorized patrol in place of foot patrol.

This shift had two effects: the officers no longer had day-to-day personal contact with the residents of the community that they patrolled. Their interactions were reactive based on some problem that they were assigned to deal with. When the beat patrol person walked the neighborhood, he (there were almost no female beat officers in the 30 years following WW II) would get to know the residence, their kids and would know who belonged and who did not belong. The residents of the beat area learned to trust their local officer and there was real communication between them. Residents were not afraid of their local officer and thus had less fear of the police in general.

The second effect was an unanticipated consequence of going to single officer reactive patrol policies. The of-

ficers no longer had a partner who would watch their back and who would help diffuse situations through the good cop, bad cop interplay. Officers in one person patrol cars were exposed to a much higher potential threat level. Even though the likelihood of a violent encounter initiated by a citizen was not appreciably higher, the type of injury became potentially more serious. Police departments responded to this by training the officers in the Command Personality and the Command Voice. Translated, this means take immediate control, do not try to have a low-key approach or interaction.

As officers became curter and less personal in their interaction, they were seen by the majority of the poor and minority citizenry as being hostile and aggressive. Not surprisingly the citizenry responded with their own "attitude" towards the police. For example: "Why are you hassling me?" rather than "I'm sorry officer, what can I do for you?" This cycle has continued with the police being more aggressive, being less willing to have citizens criticize them and officers believing that they have to engage in "attitude adjustment" when the citizen does not show sufficient respect. Look at the Drunk in Public controversy that San Jose had in the period from 2008 through 2012 for an example of attitude adjustment arrests.

As a final escalation in this cycle, officers began to call for backup, bringing other officers to the location. These officers arrive expecting the worst, high on adrenaline and act accordingly.

This is simply a vicious cycle that has continued and intensified. A few months ago I heard an officer testify that he had to be more aggressive and use handcuffs on almost everyone that he encountered because people were watching MMA and becoming more fit.

In the business world there is an expression that managers "drink their own bath water." This is what the law enforcement community is doing. They tell each other how dangerous the job is and how they "took the bad guy down." All you have to do is listen to the interviews on TV to see their fear and their repetition of how dangerous the job is. But no one asks if the number of officers shot has increased in real terms or if more officers are being injured due to MMA-trained perpetrators. The one unasked question is "When were you last faced with a gun totting suspect who threatened you with their gun?" If this question is asked, the answer will in most cases be NEVER. Yet, this is the justification for more and more constitutional violations.

The point is that the attempts to save money by having one-person patrols and eliminating the beat officer have resulted in an increase in the fear felt by officers, and in their very understandable, but inappropriate response, the use of increased force and the lack of any tolerance for a citizen with an "attitude."

When you add that to the trend towards more and longer incarceration for trivial violation, the natural consequence is that more people are being stigmatized, excluded from good jobs, good society and good people and driven towards association with the "bad people."

The problems in Ferguson are not limited to that community but are endemic to communities across the nation. The solutions to these problems is not to make the police more military, but to make the officers part of the community, and go back to two-person cars and reduce the emphasis of the Command Personality in citizen police encounter. This is a process that will take a generation to show real results, as it has taken over 50 years to develop the distrust and antagonism that we see in the streets of America today.

I would ask that you look to the consequences of shifting police technology and procedures. Try to get an accurate picture of the threat that officers face, in general and in specific situations, and assess the unanticipated consequences of the move towards greater reliance on technology and the increasingly reactive nature of police-citizen interactions that the use of technology is creating. Be analytical and critical in your interpretation of the news and think past the easily-reached conclusions.

I appreciate law enforcement. I was a deputy sheriff in Illinois and an Alaska State Trooper assigned to the Fairbanks Metro Enforcement Drug Group. I was in law enforcement, one way or another, for 14 years. I fully understand the importance of a police officer's job and the difficulties that they face. However, even the best-meaning officers are subject to peer influences and social pressure. Officers like to say of their fellow officers "It does not matter what color they are on the outside, we are all blue on the inside."

As a tenured full professor in the College of Business at San Jose State University, I have seen the shift in college student attitudes toward the police over the last three decades. A shift from acceptance and some admiration to an attitude that the police represent aggressive behavior and have a chip on their shoulder.

Jeff Kallis, Ph.D., J.D.  
Professor of Business

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## #SJSUWEEKENDRECAP



Kym Fortino | SJSU Athletics

San Jose State senior forward Kareli Rodriguez scored the Spartans first goal of the 2014 season and defeated Sacramento State on Sunday at Spartan Soccer Field. SJSU is now 1-2 on the season and face Cal Poly on Friday.

## Spartans snap losing streak with shutout over Hornets

Staff Report  
@SpartanDaily

The San Jose State University women's soccer team earned its first win of the 2014 season in a 1-0 victory over Sacramento State.

In the 13th minute, junior midfielder Mireya Wathen-Mayorga of San Jose State (1-2-0) got a throw in from the left side of the pitch deep in Sacramento State (2-2-0) territory.

The ball took a friendly hop over a Hornet defender and found senior midfielder Kareli Rodriguez near the back left post to put home the Spartans first goal of the

season.

"I saw it coming, so I just went and touched it in," Rodriguez said.

Head coach Lauren Hanson was proud of the way her team fought through the match and was encouraged by the performance from her squad.

"I thought we brought a lot of energy," Hanson said. "We came prepared to fight and win the battle in the air and defensively. I thought we were very organized at times, and our backline did a fantastic job of keeping us organized."

San Jose will take the momentum into the weekend when the Spartans host Cal Poly this Friday.

### MEN'S SOCCER

The San Jose State men's soccer team was defeated 3-2 by the Bradley University Braves in double overtime on Friday at the Grand Prairie Classic.

"This is obviously a bitter defeat," head coach Simon Tobin said of his first game leading the Spartans (0-1-0). "When you give up a goal with 19 seconds to play, it's always going to be disappointing."

The game, which was originally scheduled to start at 5 p.m., didn't end until after 10:30 p.m.

There were thunderstorms in Peoria, Illinois throughout the day and just 10 minutes into the match there was a 90 minute weather delay.

When the game finally resumed, SJSU had the upper hand of the play, which culminated with senior midfielder Frankie Beauchamp's successful penalty kick.

The goal in the 32nd minute gave the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

Bradley University tied the game in the 62nd minute and just six minutes later they scored the goal to take the 2-1 lead.

After a transition pass from sophomore midfielder Johnathan Colunga, sophomore forward Eric Mendez got San Jose State back in the game with a goal in the 70th minute, where it remained into the second overtime period.

"We were specific in our play and created a number of dangerous chances," Tobin said. "Eric (Mendez) had a very good goal and he's one of three or four players who can score for us at any time."

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The San Jose State University men's cross country team placed third at the University of San Francisco Invitational in Golden Gate Park.

Sophomore Ben Branagh led the Spartans on the 8K course finishing 12th overall in a field of 85 runners with a time of 25:43.3.

Junior Jannik Ernst also finished in the top 20 with a time of 26:00.7.

Freshman Josue Gonzalez (26:09.6, 20th), freshman Craig Huff (26:36.4), junior Matthew Stephens (26:48.7, 38th) rounded out the San Jose State runners who finished in the top 40.

"The men came up with good victories over Santa Clara and San Francisco," said Brad Wick, San Jose State assistant cross country and track and field coach. "Both those teams were considerably better than us last year."

San Jose State's next race will be in Fresno at the Fresno State Invitational this Friday.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

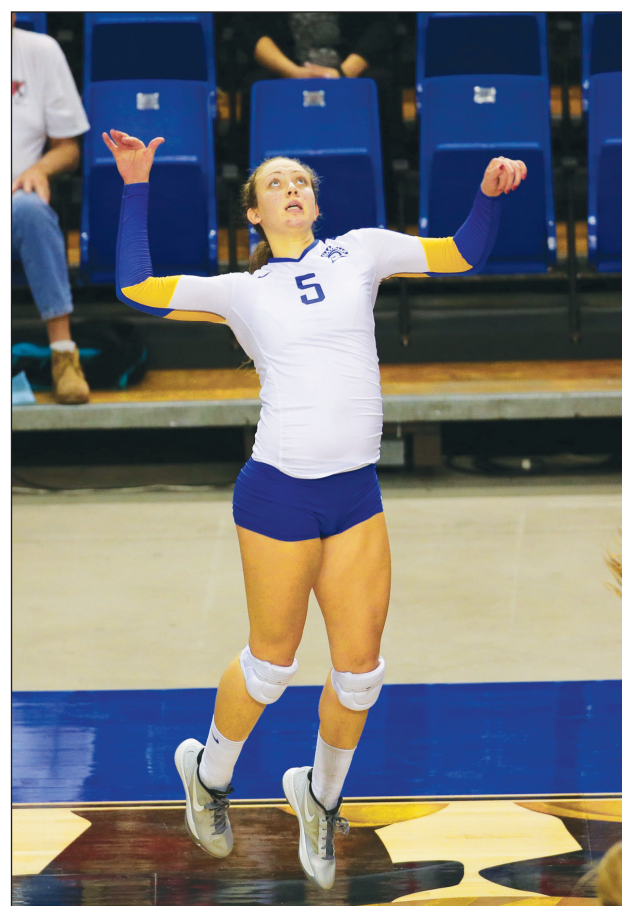
The San Jose State University women's cross country team placed fifth with a 123 team score at the University of San Francisco Invitational.

San Jose was led by newcomer Jenny Beckingham who finished 15th with an 18:07.7 time on the 5K Speedway Meadow course in Golden Gate Park.

"The women's team had a solid start to their season," Wick said. "Jenny led our team today. She is a middle distance standout on the track, but really showed she has range and will be a huge boost to our cross country squad."

Senior Rebecca Garcia followed Beckingham finishing 21st with a time of 19:19.5. Freshman Karina Nunes (19:34.5, 31st), senior Allison Kimura (19:39.4, 33rd), freshman Melanie Fujiwara (19:44.8, 34th) rounded out the Spartans' top five in the team scoring.

The Lady Spartans will join the men's cross country team in Fresno on Friday at the Fresno State Invitational.



Terrell Lloyd | SJSU Athletics

Junior outside hitter Tyanna Roy was named to the all-tournament team after leading SJSU with 46 kills in three games at the Elon Phoenix Classic in Elon, North Carolina.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The SJSU women's volleyball kicked off its season on Friday night at the Elon Phoenix Classic in Elon, North Carolina.

Junior outside hitter Tyanna Roy led the team with 10 kills, but the Spartans dropped their opening contest against Liberty 3-0 (25-9, 25-21, 25-21).

Roy and freshman outside hitter Jessica Oneto each recorded two block assists to lead the Spartans.

In a match filled with debuts, head coach Jolene Shepardson made her debut on the sidelines for the Spartans.

Senior libero Kiely Pieper led the team with 13 digs, while freshman libero Jamie Hirai added seven digs.

Junior Allison Meehan and freshman Breann Robinson split time as setter with Meehan leading the way with 11 assists.

SJSU continued their play on Saturday against Elon and Maryland, but they dropped both of the hard fought matches.

The Spartans fell to Elon 3-1 (24-26, 25-17, 25-20, 25-21) and Maryland 3-0 (28-26, 25-12, 25-23).

The Spartans battled back from a 21-17 deficit against Phoenix and scored the final five points of the set to win 26-24, but Elon took the next three consecutive sets for the victory.

Roy led San Jose State with 14 kills and Avery added 13.

Meehan achieved her first double-double of the season with 27 assists and 11 digs.

The Spartans played closely with the Terrapins in the first set, but could not convert late in the set.

Maryland scored the last two points for the 28-26 win. SJSU could not find success in the second and third sets as Maryland took the 3-0 victory.

"The results don't show how much better we got as a team during these matches," Shepardson said. "We are getting better and executing our game plans."

The Spartans have their home opener Thursday at 6 p.m. with a match against Saint Mary's.

Information compiled from SJSU Athletics.

ACCEPTING THE JOHN STEINBECK AWARD

## KHALED HOSSEINI

IN CONVERSATION WITH PAT THURSTON OF KGO



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