That we know what happened in justice allegations.

the student activists when the university semester and I believe this helped pressure outlets,” Tapaatoutai said. “NBC and we soon reached to local news media and students where multiple offices on campus failed to do their job, which allowed someone like me to begin in the justice studies department.

"It would not have had to turn to the media and students in the first place and dirty laundry if faculty officials did a proper investigation of my allegations when I informed them last Fall 2013,” Kil said. The campus review concluded that since a portion of the expenditures were reimbursed and resolved by Correia, specifically $7,131.31 of the $32,505.66 expenditures, there was no need to report fiscal improprieties to the California State University chancellor’s office.

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By Sonya Herrera

Students and faculty stood beneath the warm shade of trees while university history lecturer Annette Nellen described the history of San Jose State University.

“We’ve actually had ‘San Jose State’ in our name since 1847,” Nellen said during the first part of her lecture. “There was a time in the early 1900s when we got named ‘Carnegie Tech,’ but the alums—everybody hated it.”

Nellen’s history lecture tour was held last Wednesday between 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. Associate history professor Glen Gendzel was one of the attendees.

“I must have received some kind of official email notification about it, which I shared with Prof. Narveson from my department,” Gendzel said in an email. “I touch California history and U.S. history, so naturally I was interested in taking the tour.

During the lecture, Nellen described the history of the buildings, the meanings behind various plaques, and told stories of SJSU in the days of World War II and the Civil Rights era.

Standing beside Yoshihiro Uchida Hall, Nellen first covered the history of Tower Hall, explaining that the Tower originally came with a quadrangle, which had earned Tower Lawn.

“Uchida was very well loved faculty member ... students just loved this guy,” Nellen said. “He helped students set up a literary society, and in 1899 and was the university's first professor to have a plaque on the building's west side.

Another interesting story coming from the World War II era concerns SJSU’s football team.

According to Nellen, the team was scheduled to play a game in Honolulu near the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

“The police department actually recruited the football players into commission,” Nellen said. “They went on to Hawaii and piloted all that.

Nellen said “They had to maintain blackout conditions after the bombing.”

Nellen next explained the story behind the monument to SJSU alumni and Olympic athletes John Carlin and Tommie Smith.

The monument in front of Clark Hall was completed in 2000. Carlin and Smith were students at SJSU during their participation in the 1964 Olympic games in Mexico, City, Mexico.

“Standing up to the 1964 Summer Olympics ... there were many African-American athletes who went on to achieve,” Nellen said.

Nellen said there was a still a bit of fallout from this, being practiced against African-Americans during that time.

Another story coming from this time was that Carlin was first and John Carlos was third place, the athletes planned a protest that would become a symbol of strength and unity in the United States.

“They both hardest, representing proxy of African-Americans, and they put up fists in the air because they had one pair of gloves,” Nellen said.

The student athletes faced serious backlash, including death threats, for their decision to protest at the games.

“When they came back, they were vindicated,” Nellen said. “Smith and Carlos spoke very fondly of him.”

At the end of Nellen’s history tour, only history lecturer Eric Narveson and a few other faculty members remained.

He said he needed for more of these types of tours and thinks they might be more widely publicized.

“I walk my students around for an hour and a half in my critical thinking class,” Narveson said. “I tell two stories, but I also make them think about what’s there, to show them history is all around you, if you know what you’re looking for.”

Sonya Herrera is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Go to spartandaily.com to see the video of the tour.

By Abraham Rodriguez

A rare attempt at stealing San Jose State University’s XOA account passwords made its way into the University’s domain security last week.

The password attack was the result of a phishing attempt in which the student was tricked into visiting a website account of an XOA user.

“T he usual attacks are via email or text,” said Mike Cook, information security officer for Information Technology Services.

The email, sent on Sept. 24, told users that their accounts were locked and an administrator was needed.

What made last week’s incident different is that the accounts used to send the messages were real SJSU accounts, which had possibly been compromised in an earlier phishing scheme,” said Mike Cook, information security officer for Information Technology Services.

Cook said in an email that the univer- sity’s Citrix thousands of phishing attempts during a regular week. This email only had one subject line was sent via an XOA email account.

The emails infected after that spidered email warned that failure to comply with the password would lead to a user having his or her account disabled.

Phishing is when another individual or group tries to steal password and account info while disguising as legitimate organization.

In this case, the deception came from an account labeled “SJSU Admin” that claimed to come from the maintenance team in charge of running email accounts.

Jesse Richardson, a software engineer- ing junior and treasurer for the San Jose State computer science club, said phishing attacks are so obvious, vague text and images appear as if it’s a legitimate business.

When it comes to emails, it will often ask for personal in- formation and lead to another website, he said. “Sometimes the most simple ones are the hardest to tell,” Richardson said.

In this case, there was no security exploit in April.

Critical systems like Canvas that could have been vulnerable were updated imme- diately.

Virgil Nguyen, a business senior, said the potential for a security compromise was just another reason to sign up for the university’s newsletter.

Students concerned over security issues should log into the university’s newsletter subscription at security@sjstate.edu.

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By Jonathan Giddens
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A new Spartan logo was laid across the intersection of South Ninth Street and East San Fernando on Sept. 15.

The logo was the first step in San Jose State University’s Campus-to-the-City initiative, according to SJSU’s media relations director Pat Lopez Harris.

“The goal is to bring Spartan pride into downtown and surrounding sections of the city so that SJSU is recognizable, not just on campus, but in the community,” said Michael Jeffrey, senior political science major and A.S. director of internal affairs.

The process of getting the Spartan head placed in the intersection started about a year ago and required meetings with the city to prioritize upgrading the lights extending to South Campus first, before continuing onto the rest of the downtown area.

“The third endeavor of the initiative is to paint the letters ‘SJSU’ along with a Spartan head at the Ninth Street intersection,” Jeffrey said.

“The original location was planned to be on Seventh Street and San Salvador, but politics and uneven potholes and uneven asphalt on San Fernando.

“I thought it was a good idea to add the logo,” said Anthony Alexander, senior graphic design major. “We don’t have anything else like it on campus.”

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“San Jose State University’s campus in connection with city of San Jose

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"The Lego Movie," and the thinking now is that anyone can play." (The animation studios, including the Internet company SoftBank in its bid to buy DreamWorks Animation, a move that may change the animation landscape even more.)

With its 3-D Animation film that this year, the animated feature Oscar race is missing one of its perennial contenders — and frequent winners — leaving a clear open race for one of the smaller studios.

As the head of Blue Sky, Ronel Beyond had a robust animation tradition, but it hadn’t been a major player in feature animation in recent years.

With "The Lego Movie," the studio released its feature debut in February with a record $60 million opening in 3-D (featuring DreamWorks Animation's "Kung Fu Panda" and "How to Train Your Dragon" and "Coraline") with Britain's Aardman Animations — Laika's "Coraline," for example, used hand-drawn animation to bring a story to the screen.

An adaptation of the Lois Lowery juvenile fiction bestseller, opened in theaters, and was a chance to catch "The Maze Runner, " directed by Francis Lawrence and DreamWorks with the legacy local audiences seemed to hold a monopoly on success.

Thus far this year, the list of dys- functional family comedies includes "When I walked in while they were making 'Coraline,' I was like, ‘What a bunch of freaks. — while they were making "Coraline," I was like, ‘What a bunch of freaks."

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ACROSS
1. Windshield wipers
2. “Batman” TV sound effects
3. Cookie, bean or photo
4. Be up and about
5. Wreck completely
6. In sorry shape
7. Weisshorn, for one
8. Top Romanov (Var.)
9. Place to stay
10. 6:30 on a watch?
11. Italian wine center
12. Alloy
13. Shrewd
18. Very fancy jug
19. “Beware the ___ of March”
24. Airtight storage buildings
26. Sober-minded
27. Indian state
28. Bard’s theater
29. Having a handle, as a mug
31. Hides in the shadows
33. Exhaust, as strength
34. “Nana” novelist Zola
35. Assigned a PG, e.g.
37. Medulla oblongata structure
39. Small ornamental cases
42. Hit song from the Village People
43. Had a craving (with “for”)
48. Bridge measurement
50. Checkers double-decker
53. Hot temper
55. Bar staple
56. Discharged a debt
57. Assistant coach, e.g.
59. Large, round hairdo
61. Not doing much
62. You’ll get credit for it
63. Pilots’ approximations, briefly
64. Early, as hours
65. Savings plan
66. Yoko who married Lennon

DOWN
1. “Blakely” TV sound effects
2. Clue, hint or photo
3. May ___ read about
4. Which completely
5. Truck doors open
6. Top Personnel (2c)
7. Place a play
8. Wind
9. Rear of a trailer?
10. (M*A*S*H figures
11. Bathroom fixture
12. NASCAR legend Jarrett
13. Big wine valley
14. (Schusses or wedels
15. Faux ___ (goof)
16. Follower of Santa?
17. Uncut
18. Samuel Beckett classic
19. Down for a pillow
20. Seaside raptor
21. Bulging earthenware vessel
22. Swelling in some plants
23. “Odor” anagram that will make you cross?
24. Barrel-bottom contents

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Happy Birthday Chris! Reunite the Big 3!
To: Chris From: Tim

Tupac’s Shoutout
I’m still alive!
From: Hologram Tupac
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Joe Gray: Once standout basketball player sets eyes on new calling for himself, Spartan football

By Samuel Brannan @SBbrannan

Joe Gray is the new face for San Jose State football. Gray took over for gradua-
ted quarterback Johnny Nancy as the first-string quarterback in the Spartan’s loss to the Univer-
sity of Nevada Reno Wolf Pack on Saturday.

Gray was raised in Ingle-
wood, Calif., near Los Ange-
es. He was a quarterback for his
freshman and sophomore years at Inglewood High School be-
fore transferring to Danny High School for his junior and
senior years.

Ranaldi as the 44th best
high school quarterback in the
nation during his senior year in high school, according to 247Sports.
Gray was 19-1 during his two
seasons as a starter at Disney-
land Gray passed for over 5,000
yards and 49 touchdowns dur-
ing his two seasons.

Gray’s family, which is
small and close-knit, is one of
the main aspects that is most
important for the Spartan
quarterback.

“My mom is a soft spot for me,” Gray said. “I don’t want
her to worry about me. They’re in
order to turn.”

He resides in his immediate family to his future, two
sisters, nephew who currently
Gray’s father had a big
impact on his success in high
school and is ultimately mark-
ing an impact here at San
Jose State.

“Some of the kids grew up
with did the wrong things,”
Gray said. “My dad did his best
for me,” Gray said. “Everytime I
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By Brian Stanley @StanleyPierce

The San Jose State Spartans football
team hopes to stop a losing streak against the University of Nevada Las Vegas Reb-
el Homecoming at Spartan Stadium on
Saturday.

For the second season in a row, the Spar-
tans (1-9, 0-6) find themselves starting the season 1-3 on a three-game losing streak头部在城市。

After losing to San Diego State 34-17
last week, the Rebels (4-0, 0-0) are also hop-
ing to begin a three-game losing streak in the

Last year, San Jose State broke the losing streak with a 37-27 win over Hawaii.

“One area that we talk about in improve-
ment over the course of a season,” said
Spartan head coach Ron Caragher. “It’s usu-
al every year. We’ve had years where we’ve

The Spartans lead the Mountain West Conference in pass defense, holding Min-
nesota and Nevada under 70 passing yards
each.

Caragher said he is really encouraged by the
defensive team.

The defense has limited opponents to
an average of 83 passing yards per game
and has only given up 302 passing yards this
season.

Last week against the University of
Nevada, the Spartans held the Wolf Pack
quarterback Cody Fajardo to 64 yards
in the air.

The Spartans shut down Nevada on
timeouts.

In week three against the University of
Minnesota, the Spartans held the Golden
Gopher quarterback Chris Streveler to 5
yards passing on one completion.

San Jose State is one of four teams this
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back-to-back weeks.

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Spartan junior starting quarterback Joe Gray scans the defense after bringing back a hand-
off to sophomore wide receiver Tim Crawley in practice on Tuesday at South Campus.

Spartans looking to gamble with Rebels at Homecoming

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Faligned quarterback Justin Tago
leads the Spartans with 30 total tackles, 19
sacked and 144 defensive yards.

Sophomore cornerback Cleveland Wil-
land leads the Spartans’ pass defense with
one interception and six broken up passes.

San Jose State junior quarterback Joe
Gray hopes for a dramatic start to his career at
San Jose State. After losing to San Diego State 34-17
last season, the Rebels have been struggling for a win.

Caragher said Freeman has been

Caragher emphasized that even though last
was the fourth game of the sea-
son, it was Gray’s first time starting.

“Everything that we did the next
year, we did the last year,” Caragher
said. “San Jose State is 3-3 in the last six Home-
coming games. Kick off for the Homecoming game
is scheduled for 5:02 p.m. on Saturday at Spartan
Stadium on Saturday.

The Spartans and Rebels will be
broadcast on ESPN2 and KLIV 1190
AM radio.

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