

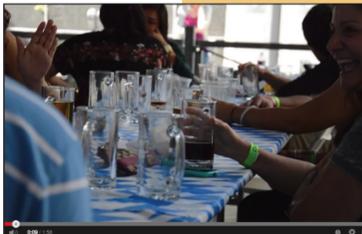
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**RECAP: MEN'S SOCCER WINS ON THE ROAD**  
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**OKTOBERBEST OR WURST? VIDEO & STORY**  
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**VIDEO COVERAGE OF CFA PROTEST ONLINE**



**Spartan Update**

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# SPARTAN DAILY

## J.S. scandal leaves some questioning 'culture of corruption'

By Nick Ibarra  
@NickMIbarra

The wake of a CSU audit into the misappropriation of the justice studies department funds has left San Jose State University faculty, students and administrators reflecting on the campus' oversight of department funds as well as the efficacy of its internal audit and reporting practices.

"I suspect that we are operating in a culture of fiscal corruption," said Sang Hea Kil, assistant professor of justice studies.

In addition to the issues in her own department Kil raised concerns about the health studies department, claiming a former professor of health sciences raised thousands in lab fees for a class without a lab to fund a summer program Kil referred to as that professor's "pet project."

"I can make the safe assumption that our department is not the only department this is happening to," said Gilbert Villareal, former administrative support coordinator of justice studies, in a telephone interview.

Echoing that claim, two years ago seven professors from the College of Business wrote a letter to President Qayoumi and former provost Ellen Junn asking for an external audit of their department to "determine the objectivity of the financial decisions and the custodianship of resources," specifically citing salary ranges and supplements, release time grants, travel money and reimbursements, the use of fundraising money and the unequal distribution of perks and benefits, according to a copy of the letter obtained by the Spartan Daily.

Other recent incidents mentioned as evidence of a deeper cultural problem include the \$28 million no-bid contract awarded to Cisco despite Qayoumi's close ties to the company, as reported by the Mercury News and the former executive director of Associated Students' misuse of A.S. funds.

The CSU Audit, published in mid-September, makes 18 recommendations to SJSU administration and identifies multiple areas where policy was not upheld, including the administration's failure to notify the CSU chancellor of the existence of an off-campus bank account for an entire year after discovering it, despite such notification being explicitly required by a CSU executive order.

The same audit identified a total of \$150,000 in questionable and misused funds from its review of the justice studies department, including \$7,131 used for personal expenses by former justice studies chair Mark Correia drawn from the unauthorized off-campus bank account.

An internal SJSU review from May 2013 identified \$6,868 from the unauthorized account used by Correia for personal expenses, but found that because the account had been closed

and the funds reimbursed, the expenses did not "constitute reportable fiscal improprieties."

That review found "no indication of Fiscal Impropriety (defined as deliberate fraud, theft, embezzlement)."

Howard Combs, professor of marketing and decision sciences, is one of the signatories on the letter from professors at the College of Business to the administration. The administrations response to the concerns of himself and the other signatories "looked more to us as a coverup than an investigation," he said.

In a response obtained by the Spartan Daily, Junn wrote it was her understanding the bulk of concerns centered around "management, transparency and communication" and as such did not rise "to the level of misappropriation or illegal use of funds to prompt an external audit."

"We're bringing up issues of financial misappropriation or misspending of money and things that just don't add up," Combs said. "And her response is on something very different, and there's no way that a reasonable person could have made that misunderstanding or misinterpretation."

The letter mentions funds, expenditures and transparency, but does not specifically mention management or communication.

According to Combs, one of the red flags in his department is the claim made by department leadership about millions of dollars "that are claimed to have been raised that don't show up" in the form of any improvements, scholarships, or other enhancements as Combs and other business faculty saw under previous leadership.

Combs said he hasn't felt comfortable voicing his concerns with his dean directly because "it's a very retaliatory environment here."

"If you bring something up, you're going to get retaliated against," Combs said.

The issues Combs sees aren't limited to the College of Business, he said.

"I think it's a culture of improper activity on campus that goes all the way to the top," Combs said.

Further questions have been raised about the lack of consequences for Mark Correia, the former chair of the department of justice studies who misused funds from the off-campus bank account.

"There's a double standard," said Michelle Pujol, senior justice studies and philosophy major and a member of the Students Coalition for SJSU Accountability (SCSA). "You hear about, you know, UPD going after someone for stealing a cell phone and they're being taken away in handcuffs and things like that, but these people did tens of thousands of dollars in corruption, stealing, misuse [sic] and there's no handcuffs."

SEE CORRUPTION ON PAGE 3

**CAMPUS IMAGE**  
**Kicking midterms' collective butts**



Brandon Chew | Spartan Daily  
Jacob Pingue, freshman business management major, and Eric Bagaoisan, freshman industrial systems engineering major, practice for an upcoming test in their Intermediate Taekwondo class Monday.

## CFA demanded contract resolution on Tower Hall steps

By Lauren Hernandez  
@LaurenPorFavor

More than 100 students, staff and faculty marched from the Tommie Smith and John Carlos statues to Tower Hall as part of a California Faculty Association (CFA) protest to demand a contract resolution with President Mohammad Qayoumi and the CSU chancellor's office Wednesday.

The CFA, a union that represents the faculty in the CSU system, said its contract expired 100 days ago and they demand a new one be implemented with higher wages so faculty may earn a "livable" wage to provide "quality education" to the campus community, according to Preston Rudy, San Jose State University CFA chapter president.

"We're gathered here today because the priorities and the leadership at CSU and SJSU threaten this public institution and will continue to erode the morale among students," Rudy said.

With a bullhorn in hand, Rudy led chants demanding CSU Chancellor Tim White sign a new contract recognizing the faculty's commitment in providing education to students by increasing wages so they may be compensated for their work.

"(This) will stem the erosion of the past seven years stagnation, to begin to improve faculty's ability to do research and to teach for the benefit of our students and the CSU system," Rudy said.

Rudy said the CFA's letter to Qayoumi stated SJSU does have money to spend for increased faculty wages by citing the \$28 million no-bid contract with Cisco as proof of available funds.

"For a relatively small amount, just 0.25 percent of SJSU's budget, you President Qayoumi could close the gap between the CSU and the CFA's contract proposal," Rudy said into the bullhorn.

Mayra Ochoa, senior sociology major, grabbed the bullhorn and told the protesters that students stood in solidarity with the faculty because they each have their own struggles with administration. For students, she said their issues are tuition hikes and lack of transparency in regards to how their tuition is spent.

"It is important that our professors, who work so hard every single day, that have given me personally countless of their hours and their understanding, to be able to have a contract," Ochoa said.

Ochoa told the audience it is important for students and faculty to unite in order to resolve their issues with administration.

Anthropology lecturer Jonathan Karpf asked the crowd if they were ready to act and lead the protesters in a march around Clark Hall and to the steps of Tower Hall.

The protesters marched through campus shouting several chants demanding action including "we're out of our classes and onto our feet, faculty power can never be beat" and "Chancellor White, do what is right, come on through for the CSU!"

Protesters piled outside of Tower Hall's steps and continued chanting for President Qayoumi to join the crowd outside.

Rudy initially planned to enter Qayoumi's office with some students and a faculty member to personally deliver the 300 signed faculty letters, but Stacy Gleixner, Ph.D., interim chief of staff in the office of the president, emerged from the building instead.

One crowd member quipped that Qayoumi was probably at lunch with Cisco. Gleixner told the crowd he was at lunch on campus with a student group who requested his presence about a month ago.

"I'm not going to disclose it because I don't want you guys to go there," Gleixner said. "I am not going to move you guys over to that student meeting."

Gleixner's response was met with hearty boos, but she told the audience Qayoumi is willing to meet with students and supplied business cards to contact her to so they may "get on his calendar."

"As your CFA representatives know, President Qayoumi also has a boss," Gleixner said. "His boss is the chancellor and he is instructed by the chancellor to not meet with CFA during the contract negotiations."

Chants of "Mo, mo, mo, mo accountability," erupted when Gleixner took the letters and retreated into Tower Hall.

Yesenia Ramos, Mexican-American studies major, said it was "beautiful" to see faculty and students joining together to ensure their issues were heard by administration.

"We stand in solidarity even though we all have different lives and different goals that we want to meet in the end," Ramos said.

President Qayoumi, who attended the President's Commission on Diversity Fall Open Forum roughly three hours later, said during the question and answer portion that the faculty contract is done through the chancellor's office system-wide, and it's not a campus decision and would not be appropriate for the campus to get involved in contract negotiations.

Lauren Hernandez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

# President's commission on diversity hosts open forum

By Lauren Hernandez  
@LaurenPorFavor

A small crowd gathered last Thursday for President Qayoumi's Commission on Diversity Fall Open Forum to discuss updates on the action items from the Special Task Force on Racial Discrimination in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The task force formed after the allegations of race-based abuse of a freshman student living in Campus Village last November.

The task force, composed of faculty, staff, students and alumni, reviewed the findings of the chancellor's office investigation of the allegations and offered recommendations.

Retired judge LaDoris H. Cordell moderated the forum.

"This forum today is the opportunity for the community to hear from the president and from designated staff about what actions have been taken to implement those recommendations," Cordell said.

The task force provided more than 50 recommendations in the areas of housing, reporting and response protocols, freshmen orientation, faculty and staff recruitment, student leadership and faculty development on April 17.

The 50 recommendations were consolidated into 22 action items that were provided for implementation to the president's commission, according to Qayoumi.

"This commission has the important charge of providing input, recommendation and advice to me on effective ways to create a campus environment that is diverse, equitable and inclusive," Qayoumi said.

The Diversity Master Plan recommended the departments create recruitment committees that are diverse so they match the diversity of the community, according to faculty affairs update.

Faculty affairs said it plans on ensuring equitable job recruitment and increasing the diversity in their faculty applicant pool by relying on advertising in "national venues." They will spend \$25,000 on advertising for departments.

New employees will take part in orientation that has equal opportunity diversity pamphlets, Department of Fair Employment and Housing pamphlets and Title IX bookmarks.

Lisa Oliver, Ph.D., associate professor in Lurie College of Education, has conducted focus groups with students to determine factors for success for under represented minority students since Fall 2013 and will continue through this academic year.

Oliver said students desire to connect with the campus community and improving classroom conditions are key factors to success, according to Maureen Scharberg from Student Academic Success Services.

"One of the things we're working on in academic affairs is im-

proving classroom conditions," Scharberg said.

The panel also tackled issues outside of the classroom, specifically the dormitory living community.

Stephanie Hubbard, residential life associate director, said resident advisers training will increase from 109 hours to 120 hours, and they will do night patrols of the buildings and be accountable for what they might find in living quarters during inspections.

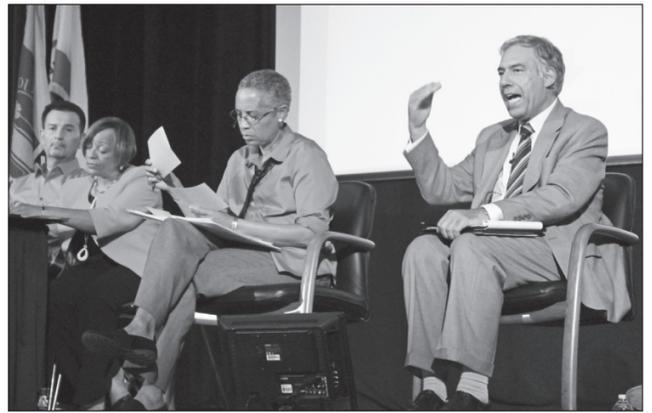
"With our roommate agreements, last Spring we began having our professional staff review all of those documents and also following up with any questions to make sure that people understand what they're agreeing to in those agreements," Hubbard said.

The housing communities have increased health and safety inspections from two a semester to one each month, which equates to three a semester.

"A new initiative that we have this year is our one-on-one meetings with residents, which is a formal process," Hubbard said. "They can really talk about how their experience is going and what their needs are on an individual basis."

Residential life also introduced a new theme housing option, Black Scholars Community in Joe West, which is open to all students interested in that topic next Fall.

"It's about providing resources, academic support and getting connections from outside organizations to



Lauren Hernandez | Spartan Daily

President Mohammad Qayoumi answers questions during the question and answer portion during the Presidents Commission on Diversity Fall Open Forum last Wednesday.

show them the opportunities that are out there as well as what it means to be black in today's world," Hubbard said.

Following a discussion of the action items, academic affairs resolutions and student affairs resolutions, Cordell invited the crowd to write down questions on provided slips of paper, which were read to the panel. Those who streamed the forum online were also invited to tweet questions to #SJSUDiversity.

Questions ranged from asking why the panel lacked racial diversity to challenging the likelihood of improving the campus climate.

Diana Crumedy, an urban planning graduate student, approached the panel following the discussion and

silently held up protest signs in the faces of the speakers.

Crumedy said the panel was more focused on generating positive public relations as opposed to making improvements for students.

"They sat there and totally forgot what our concerns were," Crumedy said. "What are they really trying to accomplish here? Because it doesn't have anything to do with students."

Cordell said she believed SJSU got an "A" because the panel tackled all recommendations and demonstrated that both academic and faculty affairs have taken steps in resolving the action items.

Lauren Hernandez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

## Corruption: Bibb says administration discussing 'right balance'

FROM PAGE 1

Combs echoed Pujol's sentiment. "They're booting students out of school for plagiarizing a page from the Internet and you have faculty and administrators engaged in outright fraud and there's nothing holding them accountable," he said.

SCSA started a petition last Spring calling for a university-wide audit that has gathered 492 signatures as of Oct. 12.

Shawn Bibb is the university's chief financial officer and vice president of the division of administration and finance.

He sharply rejected claims that SJSU is home to a culture of fiscal corruption, saying that he finds such claims "amazing."

"I don't know why they would believe that or where they think the corruption is," Bibb said. Bibb cited his extensive career at SJSU, be-

ginning in 1988 before leaving and returning in 2011.

"I came back, my son is a graduate here, I believe in and support San Jose State," Bibb said. "To hear that people believe that about where we work and what we do? That's awful."

Addressing claims that there is a cultural problem that goes to the top of the administration, Bibb said he has known President Qayoumi for years.

"I've worked with him directly now for seven and half years. You're not going to find someone who's more moral than he is," Bibb said. "It's who it is, it's part of his background, it's part of his upbringing, it's how he acts."

Bibb and Qayoumi worked together at CSU East Bay where Qayoumi was president before he was appointed SJSU president in 2011, according to the SJSU website.

The number of financial problems and improprieties that SJSU has had over the last few years isn't something that's irregular for such a large, decentralized institution, Bibb said.

Still, Bibb added, "Have we had enough true problems for people to start questioning things more? Absolutely. And we're doing it ourselves."

Ninh Pham-Hi, administration and finance department director of internal control, is the author of the internal review from 2013 that Kil and others have criticized for being too narrow in its scope and too soft in its conclusions.

Another criticism leveled against Pham-Hi references his use of the phrase "inadvertent charges" as a description of Correia's personal expenses, a characterization that implies the charges being accidental.

"I will totally admit, and I admit this twice to management on this campus as well as the chancellor's office — my bad," Pham-Hi said. "That wording left it open totally for a misinter-

pretation of that sentence."

Pham-Hi explained he picked up the phrasing from Correia when they met in person.

"He kept saying it was an honest mistake. He wasn't paying attention; he had this business trip — he had this spending account and he used them and he wasn't thinking," Pham-Hi said. "Whether I believe — I don't believe [sic]. But do I do get on record to contradict him and then expose the university to a lawsuit? Probably not. And that is why I picked up the word 'inadvertent.'"

Also, Pham-Hi said, the review was intended only for an internal audience consisting of Josee Laroche, associate vice president for finance, and Bibb.

**They're booting students out of school for plagiarizing a page from the Internet and you have faculty and administrators engaged in outright fraud and there's nothing holding them accountable**

Howard Combs  
professor of  
marketing and  
decision sciences

Pham-Hi also explained departments having off-campus accounts is something not only allowed but encouraged 15 years ago when the account in question was actually created. Since then, CSU policy has changed, making such accounts explicitly forbidden.

"The whole thing was inherited by Mark Correia," Pham-Hi said, something that contrasts the "portrayal of the campus in the media that this was, you know, em-

bezzlement and covering up."

Bibb said while to his knowledge there was never a University Police Department investigation into Correia's misuse of funds and it was something he talked about with UPD.

"It would also have come up in a conversation when we talked to the D.A.," Bibb said. "But this thing just would not have piqued their interest. It just wasn't big enough."

The difficult question recent events have raised for the administration, Bibb said, is how to properly balance oversight with departmental leeway.

"Do we centralize everything and say you can't buy anything ever without us watching it, taking care of it, placing the order?" Bibb said. "And it's like, 'Really? Bureaucracy in our way, you don't know our department needs, you're stopping us from progressing.' You get that 'Why are you being such a big brother?' to 'Oh my gosh, here's this person that now abused this system.'"

How do you make sure that isn't happening all over the place? And it is a balance ... and so what is the right balance? We're discussing that right now," he said.

Pham-Hi said it's important to give the administration a fair hearing.

"What has been done since this thing came to light? A lot — a tremendous amount of tightening of control at every single level and starting from the president," Pham-Hi said.

An organization of SJSU's size, Pham-Hi said, "is bound to have slip-ups ... it's easy to point fingers, but to be fair you have to say, 'Well are they using the situation to make things better?'"

Correia, now dean of health and human services at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, did not return multiple requests for comment.

Nick Ibarra is a Spartan Daily contributing writer.

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Review

# Sparta-Q has grills, smokers and ribs, oh my!



Wesley Moots | Spartan Daily

Matt, member of Right on Que and butcher by trade, cuts ribs before selecting which will be sent to the judges at the Spartan Stadium Sparta-Q last Saturday.

Review

## The Crookes steal the show in Santa Cruz

By Vincent Vicini  
@thebigvinnie

English quartet The Crookes made their Santa Cruz debut at the Catalyst last Tuesday in the band's third visit to the United States since March as they continue to promote their most recent album *Soapbox*.

A criminally modest crowd of 36 was in attendance, sparsely filling the room for a performance that had so much to offer.

The Catalyst is a small venue, but it's not that small.

Opening band Arrows was the first band to step up onto the elevated stage.

The post-punk group of Santa Cruz natives showed promise with melodic, bass-heavy jams.

The crowd engaged in a 45-minute bout of synchronous head-bobbing as the trio performed on stage.

Next up was another Santa Cruz-based band, The Redlight District.

The band electrified the room, producing a fusion of psychedelic funk and groovy rock and roll.

Lead singer Stephan Sams displayed vibrant panache as he whipped the microphone around like a yo-yo.

Sams also tried to whip up excitement, encouraging everyone to get as drunk as possible as he pointed out the bar in the corner of the room.

The group had a tremendous presence and the audience reflected its enthusiasm.

The band wrapped up its performance, leaving a small, energetic audience anxiously waiting for headlining band The Crookes.

Before the show, I was able to speak with the band, which was awarded a grant from the British Phonographic Industry earlier this year to help promote British music abroad.

"Without that grant we wouldn't have been able to come here, maybe not even at all," said singer and bassist George Waite. "The idea of doing the American tour west to east was always the dream for us."

The band is touring after the recent release of *Soapbox*, an album title guitarist and lyricist Daniel Hopewell said suits the band as they try to gather a larger audience in America.

Hopewell explained that at Hyde Park in London, people often stand on a soapbox and try to get the attention of others passing by with speeches.

"We just thought that was a nice metaphor for how we work as a band, just trying to get people's attention and slowly building it up," Hopewell said.

Soon enough, the charming UK four piece took the stage, donned in cuffed jeans and black penny loafers, a style that matched their old-fashioned approach to music-making and classic English rock and roll.

The British band opened with "Don't Put Your Faith in Me," a pensive rocker that demonstrated its style, which Waite described as "northern English melancholy."

Despite that moniker, the group brought out unprecedented buoyancy from the crowd with each sonic wave that surged out of the amplifiers.

An exclamation of happiness erupted from the barricaded drinking section of the venue, which Waite humorously referred to as "drinker's prison" because drinks were not allowed out of the bar area.

Balancing the act with old and new material, The Crookes played "American Girls" from their 2012 album *Hold Fast*, as well as their latest single, the guitar driven pop song "When You're Fragile."

The band played well together and was shot out of a cannon from the start, unleashing a contagious energy that lasted the entire night.

One of the highlights of the show was when the drummer and guitarists stepped off stage and Waite was left by himself for a solo performance.

Waite traded his four-string for a six-string and sedated the audience with the somber "The I Love You Bridge," a sonically beautiful song eerily juxtaposed with lyrics about suicide.

The other members returned to the stage and brought with them a spark that ignited the crowd. That fire burned for the remainder of their set when all four band members retired off stage.

The audience applauded and cheered, and much to its excitement, The Crookes returned to the stage one last time.

"We didn't come all the way from England to not play one more song," Waite said with a smile.

The band closed with the Motown-flavored "Cooler King."

Waite and Hopewell stepped down from the stage and continued the song amid the audience.

The lively crowd formed a circle around the duo, as Waite sang and clapped a beat while Hopewell strummed his acoustic guitar.

It was a memorable conclusion to a superb although under-attended set.

Vincent Vicini is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

By Wesley Moots  
@Stevewes

San Jose State softball held its second annual Sparta-Q at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

With more than twice as many teams competing in the rib cook-off this year, guests were able to choose from over 40 different recipes of ribs shortly after 1 p.m.

The competition was only one part of the festivities.

Face painting, live music from Gillbillies and Konzept Party Band and a dessert cooking competition were only some of the options available for kids and adults.

The dessert cooking competition involved using a set of mystery ingredients to create a sweet treat.

This year's ingredients were candy corn, apples, beer and pumpkin.

Berdoo BBQ won the award for creating the best dessert this year.

Philip Mack described Berdoo BBQ's dessert as a pumpkin spice bread pudding and beer-braised brown sugar apples topped with a candy corn cream cheese frosting and a bourbon-caramel sauce served in ramekins.

Softball booster President Cathy Watt, who has worked with San Jose State softball for three years, said she was excited about the selection of activities at Sparta-Q.

"It's really nice to have such a variety," Watt said. "We have stuff for the kids, the adults – between the great food, the music and the activities for the kids – you can spend the entire day with your family here."

The event was set up as a fundraiser for the softball team, according to Watt.

The rib cook-off attracted new contenders as well as veterans from last year with all sorts of cooking styles.

Pipin' Hot Smokers, co-owned by Sean, Lindsay and Josh Harbaugh, won the People's Choice award at Sparta-Q in 2013, and they were the only team using Santa Maria-style barbecue.

"Instead of adjusting the temperature in the (smoker) box, you adjust your temperature by raising and lowering the grill," Sean Harbaugh said as he pointed to the grill surface elevated over an open fire pit.

Pipin' Hot Smokers may be the only team to ever win a Sparta-Q People's Choice award because the award was not given this year due to the larger number of teams competing.

Each team carefully prepared, cooked and displayed six ribs for the judges, carefully avoiding overcooking the ribs and aesthetic problems like shiners, where the bone is visible on the underside of the ribs.

"When you're dealing with competition ribs, they have to be aesthetically perfect ... 20 percent of the score is appearance," Harbaugh said.

Over half the teams competing in the rib cook-off were new to Sparta-Q this year, but this was Right On Que's first barbecue competition ever.

Co-founder Joey Wayne built his own smoker before forming the team.

Joe Ercoli, a member of the Right On Que team, was confident in the team's dedication to its craft.

"These guys have been smoking like crazy. Every weekend for the last six to eight weeks they've been smoking ribs in their backyards, making sure they've got their glazes right, temps right, using different types of woods, which smoker they're using – lots of prep [goes] into this and I think they're pretty well set," Ercoli said.

Joe Zigulis, owner of Canyon Riders and winner of the 2014 Sparta-Q Grand Prize, has been competing for four years.

Zigulis is happy to come back for a second year at Sparta-Q because of the interactions he has with the guests at the event.

"Usually we don't have as much interaction unless we're selling, but here I make stuff to give away to the college kids coming around," Zigulis said while handing out chicken and sausage samples.

"No free ribs though," Zigulis said. "If you want those you have to buy them."

Second place was awarded to Big D's BBQ and third to Loosen Your Belt BBQ.

What made this event so fantastic was it didn't feel like a fundraising event.

People came to enjoy a fun day, good food and entertainment. Other fundraisers should learn from this one.

Wesley Moots is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Vincent Vicini | Spartan Daily

British band The Crookes rocking the Catalyst in Santa Cruz. From left to right: guitarist Tom Dakin, vocalist/bassist George Waite, drummer Russell Bates and guitarist Daniel Hopewell.

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Review

# San Pedro Square Market's Oktoberfest atmosphere falls flat

## Bratwursts and brews can't remedy high prices, low energy

By Sonya Herrera  
@Sonya\_M\_Herrera

Folks of all ages sat at long, communal tables that were draped in blue-and-white-checked cloth. Sheltered under similarly-decorated tents, the adults nursed their babies, toddlers and beer steins on the warm Saturday afternoon while chatting with friends and relatives.

The first impression received upon entering San Pedro Square Market's Oktoberfest held last Saturday was family picnic.

It's an impression many visitors, including this reviewer, neither expected nor wanted to receive.

Prices must be the first thing addressed.

General admission to the Market's Oktoberfest costed \$25. This purchased a souvenir beer stein and two 16-ounce drink tickets.

Estimating the cost of the beer stein to be about \$5, beer-drinking attendees were charged \$20 for 32 ounces of beer.

Even \$20 for three 12-ounce beers, or 36 ounces of beer, would be thought of as a rip-off by most if the \$20 purchased the beer alone.

That is why events such as these are supposed to provide an atmosphere that makes the high cost of beer and food worth it.

For San Jose State students, this is where San Pedro Square's Oktoberfest fell short. Austin

Kuhn, senior communications major at SJSU, said that while he'll probably come to this event again, he had expected more of a youthful atmosphere.

"I thought it was going to be a little more ... rowdy, I think?" Kuhn said. "It's actually very tame ... it's a lot more grown up, very family-oriented."

Others, like senior psychology major Teresa Perez, were more disappointed. Perez said because her sister had attended an Oktoberfest in Canada and had a good time, they both decided to see what San Pedro Square's Oktoberfest was like.

"Everyone's sitting around drinking beer," Perez said. "I thought it was gonna be a lot more fun, upbeat ... this looks kinda dead."

People had good things to say about the drinks, however.

Of the nine brews available at Saturday's Oktoberfest, Erdinger's Dunkel dark wheat beer was the obvious favorite. Kurt Belluomini, beer specialist for beverage distributor Wine Warehouse, helped San Pedro Square Market select beer for its Oktoberfest event.

He said Erdinger's dark wheat beer is one that's not offered year-round.

"You don't see it many places," Belluomini said. "It's not offered as much as a traditional German wheat beer."

The beer specialist said Erdinger's



Sonya Herrera | Spartan Daily

Jesus Duenas pours beer from a plastic cup into his glass stein at San Pedro Square Market's Oktoberfest held on Saturday. According to Damen Hughes, barback for San Pedro Square Market, health reasons dictated that bartenders not pour directly into festival-goers souvenir glasses.

er's Dunkel was the top seller at San Pedro Square's Oktoberfest for the past two years.

Besides beer, Saturday's Oktoberfest also featured live music from an accordion, trombone and saxophone trio, as well as a disgustingly inappropriate bratwurst eating contest.

Matthew Vella, senior graphic design major at SJSU, managed to beat the other contestants in the competition.

"Six brats with six buns," Vella said. "It was a lot of bread, let's put it that way. It was pretty tough."

He won when his last remaining competitor threw up on the table.

"I was betting that he would throw up before I would, so that was my tactic," Vella said. "I just kind of sat back and nibbled a little 'cause I knew it was gonna

happen."

Speaking of food, the Market provided some excellent fare for Saturday's Oktoberfest.

Despite there not being "traditional German food" as advertised on San Pedro Square's website — unless smoked sausage and honey mustard pizza is traditional — the Market did have each of the restaurants in its El Dorado and Market Hall buildings provide one dish with an Oktoberfest twist.

Robee's Falafel in the El Dorado building served a delicious sausage shish kebab with what they called "German potato salad."

It's basically like regular potato salad, with red onion, bacon and greens, only without dressing.

The dry salad was saved by the sausage's spicy juices.

Loteria Taco Bar tried a little less, but in a way was more suc-

cessful with its fried pickle slices and chipotle sauce.

Advertised merely as "Oktoberfest: beer food!" the dish didn't have a whole lot to do with Germany, but was crunchy and tasty.

In Market Hall, Treatbot served a German chocolate cake-style ice cream, with pralines, coconut flakes and caramel.

Sold for a dollar more than normal scoops and not being particularly special (really just a scoop of chocolate ice cream), this item was an unexpected disappointment.

San Pedro Square's Oktoberfest seemed to be a hit with families and older folks, but young people looking for a party-like atmosphere are advised to seek elsewhere.

Sonya Herrera is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

# Classifieds

10/14/14

## Sudoku Puzzle

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

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

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

## Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13		
14					15						16					
17					18						19					
20					21						22					
				23				24				25				
26	27	28			29		30	31			32	33				
34					35				36	37		38		39	40	
41			42								43					
44							45						46			
					47		48			49				50		
51	52				53	54	55				56		57			
58				59					60	61				62	63	64
65									66					67		
68									69					70		
71									72							73

### ACROSS

- 1 Alternative to plastic
- 5 Experience REM
- 10 Barely touch, on a pool table
- 14 Two-color cookie
- 15 "Four" at the fore
- 16 Gung-ho about
- 17 Kind of bean
- 18 Boss, often
- 19 Bygone autocrat (Var)
- 20 Certain seat
- 23 Word with "date" or "process"
- 24 "The \_\_\_ of Pooh"
- 25 Put to the test
- 26 Attachment to "corder"
- 29 "Jabberwocky" opener
- 32 Ring around the collar?
- 34 Lennon's mate
- 35 Carroll O'Connor portrayed one
- 38 Farrier's tool
- 41 Meeting setting
- 44 Poker pot starter

### DOWN

- 1 Certain pay raise, for short
- 2 Like the Kalahari
- 3 Teamster's rig
- 4 Accumulate
- 5 Ceramic crockery
- 6 More than off-color
- 7 Sicilian spouter
- 8 Like humans, in a way
- 9 Hooded coat
- 10 \_\_\_ and kin
- 11 Unquenchable
- 12 "Case" or "way" leader
- 13 It often follows "Ooops"
- 21 Bizarre
- 22 Future gen., maybe
- 26 South American plant
- 27 Writer unknown
- 28 Green Mountain State capital
- 30 "Bullets," to a poker player
- 31 From that time

- 33 Historical period
- 36 Lasting impression
- 37 Lukewarm quality
- 39 Blackthorn
- 40 Hacienda hand, perhaps
- 42 Cover charge, e.g.
- 43 Get ready to drive?
- 48 A pint, sometimes
- 51 Facial expression of dislike
- 52 Like Swiss cheese?
- 54 Come about
- 55 Barrel component
- 57 Protect the quarterback
- 59 Miner's quest
- 60 Bright thought
- 61 Like some vac-cines
- 62 Revlon rival
- 63 Gentle, as a horse
- 64 Hamburger's river

## Previous solutions

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

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

Oct 9

# Media misconstrues the epidemic of mental illness within American society

Tragedy in the form of unbridled gunfire befalls one community after another.

It is a problem that keeps surfacing.

Soon, information emerges on how the culprit – very often a young, white male – was quite obviously cursed with mental illness.

Then, in the form of suicide, tragedy struck the world.

Beloved comedian and actor Robin Williams took his life on Aug. 11 of this year.

Admirers found it hard to fuse Williams' erratic humor with his now-public struggle with mental illness.

America learned – or should have learned – to look at mental illness as being something other than a signal for impending mass murder.

Mental illness afflicts the kind and the cruel, the brave and the fearful.

Celebrities with a mental illness include actors, artists, athletes and musicians.

Catherine Zeta-Jones is bipolar.

Oscar de la Hoya has fought depression.

According to the 2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, an estimated 43.7 million U.S. adults experienced mental illness within the prior year.

This represents 18.6 percent of the adult population in 2012.

Twenty-two percent of those adults experienced serious mental illness, or SMI, in the last year.

Schizophrenia, depression, obsessive-compulsive and bipolar disorder are among the most common mental illnesses diagnosed in America today, yet few would recognize the symptoms.

Yet our ideas about these afflictions are informed by its depictions in popular media.

Our nation's attitude toward mental illness has affected people's ability to come forward and identify their emotional and behavioral issues, which may be deeper than they appear.

Our culture may have an even greater impact on mental illness than is known.

According to a 2014 study published in the British Journal of Psychiatry, schizophrenics in America are more likely to hear violent and harsh "voices" than their counterparts in India and Britain.

An individual's personal heritage and culture can deeply impact how he or she recognizes and perceives symptoms of mental illness.

A young woman I know who'd long been diagnosed with bipolar disorder did not begin showing signs of schizophrenia until



Follow Sonya on Twitter @Sonya\_M\_Herrera

her late 20s.

This development was somewhat expected, given that her father had been diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic well before she was born.

What was not expected was her complete belief in the "voices" she heard more frequently each day.

A devout Jehovah's Witness from the time she was little, the young woman believed her voices

to be the voice of God.

And who could convince her otherwise?

To this day, despite taking the medication prescribed for her, she still believes her voices

are sourced by the Divine.

I often compare her mental illness experience with my own.

In the summer of 2010, I was visited by my own "voices," which gradually evolved from indistinct,

wordless chatter to the unblemished tones of characters I'd encountered in my life.

I "heard" a former college instructor, an ex-boyfriend, my mother and my sister.

Amused and then frightened, I sought the aid of a friend whose mother had experienced the same thing decades earlier.

An active drug addict and proud Catholic, the mother told me what I'd heard was most certainly the voice of the devil.

Basically, I went to the wrong place to cure my fear.

Heck, that was just about the worst thing for me to hear at that time.

Yet even in my most unsuspecting moment, I still doubted the matron's words.

An atheist by nature, I struggled between belief and non-belief, and I soon came to recognize my "voices" as coming from within my own mind.

Between then and now lies four years of not knowing if, when, or how I should reveal my experience to others.

I've slowly unfurled different aspects of my illness to my boyfriend and others close to me.

I've worried about whether my condition would someday emerge from unsolid secrecy to plague my relationships and haunt my reputation forever.

A lot's happened between then and now.

The stigma against mental illness won't end until those of us who are afflicted with it come forward.

As someone with a large collection of shortcomings and vices, I am not the most helpful poster child for mental illnesses.

That's why we need others to step up and cast a brighter, truer light on an issue where so many remain in darkness.

Sonya Herrera is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

**The stigma against mental illness won't end until those of us who are afflicted with it come forward**

# Physician assisted death: Terminally ill patients should be able to die with dignity

"YODO. You only die once."

I remember joking with my brother about this acronym when the alternative, YOLO, was trending.

The idea of being able to chose how you live or die seemed to go together to us.

Currently in the United States, only four states legally allow people over the age of 18, who are given six months or less to live, to make the decision to have a physician end their life.

Oregon, Mon-

tana, Vermont

and Washing-

ton are the four

states that allow

physician-assisted

death.

For those

against physician-

assisted death, it doesn't matter whether

the person is in a state of such physical and

emotional pain that continuing to live be-

comes unbearable to themselves and their

family.

Opponents say it's not right and it's a

form of suicide.

How can physician-assisted death be

considered suicide when patients desir-

ing it are about to pass in a couple months

anyway?

It only allows them to pass respectfully

without enduring months of physical and

emotional pain.

I have never had anyone close to me be

given only six months or less to live, but I

have seen family and friends' loved ones

pass away from terminal illnesses.

The sorrow they feel as they watch

the bodies and minds of those they love

deteriorate, knowing only that they'll pass

soon, is heart-wrenching.

This shouldn't be happening.

Those who are still mentally coherent

to know what the disease will do to them

should be given the choice on how they

want to spend their last couple months.

According to Pew Research's article,

"Religious Group's Views on End-of-Life

Issues," multiple religious groups argue that

physician-assisted death is suicide and the

doctors who do them are playing God.



Follow Kristen on Twitter @KristenWirtz2

But are doctors not also "playing God" when they give sick people drugs and procedures to help them live longer when they would die otherwise?

The procedure for a patient to be allowed physician-assisted death is not easy, and it is a choice that should be made by the patient.

After patients go through psychological evaluations, multiple doctor visits and stacks of paperwork, it is a

well-informed decision being made.

In the end, after getting the medicine,

which will end their lives,

it's a choice whether or not to

take it.

Someone who is currently going through this is Brit-

tany Maynard.

She is a 29 year old who

has terminal brain cancer

and moved to Oregon with

her family to have access to physician-assisted death.

With the help of her family, she is currently fighting to make the right to the procedure legal in other states so others don't have to uproot their lives to make this

decision.

Maynard said on her website, The Britany Fund, "I didn't launch this campaign because I wanted attention; in fact, its hard for me to process it all. I did this because I want to see a world where everyone has access to death with dignity, as I have had. My journey is easier because of this choice."

The decision to die peacefully shouldn't be taken away from anyone because of a

difference in beliefs – it's a much bigger

picture than that.

Physician-assisted death is based off the

principle of respect of another person's right

to choose whether or not he or she wants to

suffer the last few months.

It is giving them, their family and loved

ones a peace of mind that they can pass

away peacefully and with the dignity they

deserve.

Terminally-ill people shouldn't have to

uproot their lives and move to a different

state just because someone's beliefs are

different from there.

Kristen Wirtz is a Spartan Daily staff

writer.

**The decision to die peacefully shouldn't be taken away from anyone because of a difference in beliefs**

**If you have, or believe you may have, a mental health problem, it may be helpful to talk about these issues with others.**

**National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: call 1-800-273-8255**

**SJSU Counseling Services: 408-924-5910**

**For any emergency, call 911.**

## editorial cartoon



provided by: Tribune News Service

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Spartans 5, Falcons 1

# Men's soccer goes unbeaten in conference over weekend

By Samuel Brannan  
@SamBrannan

In search of its first road win of the season the San Jose State men's soccer team defeated Air Force 5-1 in Colorado Springs on Friday.

The team earned a 1-1 draw in its second Western Athletic Conference (WAC) game of the weekend at Missouri-Kansas City on Sunday.

Sophomore forward Rory Knibbs and freshman forward Greg Harte each scored two goals against Air Force.

Harte struck first at the 3:35 mark from 15 yards for his fourth goal of the year, and his second of the night came at the 80th minute.

In the sixth minute, the Spartans were up 2-0 after sophomore defender Kyle O'Mahoney's strike from 25 yards out found the net.

Only two minutes later, Knibbs curved a shot around defenders from 15 feet out into the goal on a throw-in by sophomore forward Eric Mendez to make the score 3-0.

Harte and Knibbs finished off Air Force with two more scores to make the score 5-0, and the Spartans were able to seal their first WAC win.

"This was an excellent team performance, particularly since it came on the road in a very difficult place to play," head coach Simon Tobin said to SJSU Athletics. "We got the lead early and never let them get into the game. This is the first time, as a coach, that my team has beaten Air Force on this field."

On Sunday, the Spartans (3-7-1, 1-1-1 WAC) took the UMKC Kangaroos (2-7-2, 0-2-1 WAC) into overtime, 110 total minutes of action, and tied when time expired.

Knibbs scored in the 68th minute as he found a deflected ball and shot it home from 14 yards out. It was his seventh goal of the season and third in two games this weekend.

Junior goalkeeper Felix Petermann made two saves in the match to help the Spartans finish their first unbeaten weekend of conference soccer since the 2012 season.

San Jose State will play its next three games at home on the Spartan Soccer Field and will kick the homestand off against Houston Baptist on Friday.



Terrell Lloyd | SJSU Athletics

Spartan sophomore forward Rory Knibbs looks for a teammate to pass to during a game against the Santa Clara University Broncos. Knibbs scored three total goals against Air Force and the University of Missouri-Kansas City as the Spartans improved to 1-1-1 in conference play.

## Women's Swimming and Diving

The San Jose State women's swimming and diving team took first place with a record setting performance by freshman Brenna Bushey at the Bulldog Invitational in Fresno, Calif. over Fresno State and Air Force this weekend.

Bushey set the pool and meet record with a time of 54.78 in the 100 fly and continued her dominant swimming finishing first in the 100 back and 100 free.

"We are very happy with both the approach the team took into this meet and how they performed," head coach Sage Hopkins said to SJSU Athletics. "It was a complete effort today."

Junior Riley Spitzer finished first in her 200

free group with a time of 1:52.72 and freshman Morgan McCormick also led the pack in the 200 back with a finishing time of 2:04.79.

"Last night in a team meeting, I challenged the swimmers and divers to win the meet by 300 points and we achieved that goal, winning by 320 points," Hopkins said. "We had many highlights today, perhaps most notable being freshman Brenna winning two events, setting a new meet and pool record in the 100 fly."

SJSU has a head-to-head matchup with UC Davis in Davis on Friday.

## Women's Soccer

The San Jose State women's soccer team broke its losing streak on Sunday by defeating Boise State 1-0 with a first career goal by sophomore Claire Berkley.

"Great team effort against a good Boise State team," head coach Lauren Hanson said to SJSU Athletics. "All players stepped up today and played well. Claire showed why she is one of the best headers in the air and had a terrific goal off a header from the corner kick."

A serve by junior Gabriella Stange into the 18-yard box found Berkley, who headed the ball from the right side of the goal to beat Boise State's sophomore goalkeeper Kylie Mascol for the lone goal of the match.

"Our midfield and forwards were huge in keeping possession for us today, which resulted in a great road victory," Hanson said.

SJSU junior goalkeeper Zoe Makrighiannis recorded her fourth conference shutout this season with five saves on the day as the Spartans blanked the Broncos.

SJSU will return home this weekend to the Spartan Soccer Field to play Colorado State on Friday and Wyoming on Sunday.

## Women's Volleyball

Junior outside hitter Tyanna Roy finished the Spartans' 3-1 loss to Boise State on Saturday with 20 kills for the San Jose State volleyball team as they battled to four sets.

The Spartans (3-15, 0-5) have now lost five straight matches.

"We are paid many compliments from opposing coaches and fans about our never-give-up attitude," said Spartan head coach Jolene Shepardson to SJSU Athletics. "We are not getting the results we want yet, but that is not due to our lack of heart or effort. I expect us to continue to grow as players, competitors and teammates."

Roy also showed her defensive capabilities with two solo blocks to lead the Spartan hitters with 20 kills for the second time this season, recording a .326 percentage with her 46 attempts with five errors.

SJSU had a chance to take the third set after tying at 23-23 with freshman Sara Hibbs' kill and took its first lead at 24-23 lead on a Roy kill.

The Spartans sealed the third set with back-to-back kills by Roy to make the score 26-24, but were unable to hold off Boise State in the final set losing 25-16.

San Jose State will play two conference matches this week at home, hosting UNLV on Thursday and San Diego State on Saturday.

Samuel Brannan is a Spartan Daily staff writer.  
Information compiled from SJSU Athletics.

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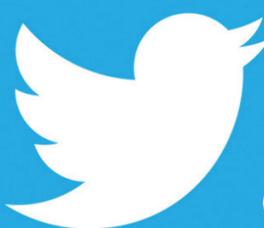


online.sjsu.edu

## Upcoming Spartan Men's Soccer Games

Date	Opponent	Location
Oct. 17	Houston Baptist	Spartan Soccer Field
Oct. 19	Incarinate Word	Spartan Soccer Field
Oct. 26	CSU Bakersfield	Spartan Soccer Field
Oct. 31	Grand Canyon	Phoenix, Ariz.
Nov. 2	UNLV	Las Vegas, Nev.

Infographic by Colton Seike  
Information compiled from SJSU Athletics



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