

**Sue Montoya takes up the helm**

**New interim vice president appointed**

**BY LAUREN HERNANDEZ**

Sue Montoya, an experienced fundraiser who previously served as president of the University Advancement for San Jose State University, was named on November 19 as an interim vice president. She will begin her new role on January 1.

Montoya, who has held executive positions in both higher education and the private sector, said she plans on focusing on the next steps the campus needs to take in order to become a campus that is more occupied and vibrant.

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Farmers’ market in Downtown San Jose sees increase in foot traffic

By Abraham Rodriguez @abe_r0driquss

Filing up and down San Pedro Street, vendors smiled in hopeful greeting as they set up stalls across the crowded street.

An assortment of fruits was sold on one end - such as home- made jewelry and folkloric style clothing - with fresh produce being sold on the other.

Announced by the San Jose Downtown Association, the farmers’ market occupies the street facing the bustling market and its neighboring bars and restaurants.

Amy Anderson is the events and promotions manager for the San Jose Downtown Association. According to her, the market has been in downtown for the past 20 years.

The association works with businesses to promote the farmers' market on Fridays.

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During his time as the manager, he said he’s seen it go from popular to interact with produce growers.

“Sometimes people don’t understand what it means to bring product to market,” Nichol said.

Jennifer Gorospe, a lettuce at San Jose State, said in an email that buying produce at a farmer’s market is “a great way to ensure you are buying local.”

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OPINION
Interstellar combines hard sci-fi and amazing visuals

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Wherever I read a hard science-fiction novel, I ask back and think, “How could this end up as a movie?”

If someone translated a hard sci-fi book into the movie format, it would be hours long and make you emotionally invested in the characters and their struggles.

That’s exactly what it felt like walking out of “Interstellar” on opening weekend.

Christopher Nolan’s science-fiction movie is almost a hard science-fiction book thrown into the big screen with lots of real-life implications, but in a fictional situation withDue consequences.

In “Interstellar,” we find the world in disarray following the effects of runaway climate change and stagnating development in technology.

Everyone scaled back on the lifestyles developed in the 21st century that reemerged like a baby boomers eas of the 1940s. Anti-technology and Iuddite ideologies run so deep in their world that institutions actively argue the moon landings were faked.

In the world of disarray, a clandestine collection of the remaining scientists of NASA put together a mission to travel through a wormhole and find a new habitable world for people.

“Interstellar” has some of the best visuals in a movie thus far, and even better in the science-fiction film genre.

A frequent complaint about sci-fi movies is the creative addition of sound in space. The idea you would hear anything while the action is underway is a fictional element.

Because outer space has no air, you won't hear anything in real life, and it's part of this element to re-imagine the movie immerses viewers so well.

You forget you’re watching a science-fiction film and almost mistake some of the footage as being captured by NASA.

You feel a certain weight to every situation and decision.

The scale of objects here is most important: Things that are big in real life look big in the movie.

It's important to say for a science-fiction movie, it has some of the best science.

Director Christopher Nolan teamed up with physicist Kip Thorne to examine how some of the objects in the movie would translate themselves from a mathematical equation to something that looks and feels real.

Wormholes and black holes, part of Thorne’s specialty, were re-visualized from his earlier equations and built into 3-D visuals for the movie and web reports indicate they actually broke scientific ground in those aspects.

Kip Thorne, a famed physicist for his work in wormholes and black holes, helped provide the mathematical bases for wormholes used in Carl Sagan’s book and movie “Contact,” where explorers from Earth travel through to meet extraterrestrial life.

Thorne later released a book explaining his findings, popularizing the idea of wormholes to science-fiction writers even though they've never been observed before in the natural world.

“Interstellar” has some drawbacks. You might giggle at a phrase or two uttered by some of its actors. However, Matthew McConaughey’s drive to examine his family on Earth drives the movie and makes the plot feel grounded.

It's highly ambitious and draws heavy parallels to “2001: A Space Odyssey.”

There's a sense of wonder and exploration that pours out of the movie and into the audience.

You feel the weight of the astronaut’s mission as they try to carry on despite setback after setback, but the entire last act of this movie is just like a good, fashioned hardcover book by Niven or Asimov.

It wraps up so nicely you feel the weight of the movie’s emotions fall off of your back as you move on to another adventure.

If there’s a sequel, sign me up.

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Sunday Assembly Silicon Valley celebrates first birthday with cake, speech from founder in London via robot.

By Vincent Vicini
Vincent Vicini | Spartan Daily

Sunday Assembly founder Sanderson Jones spoke from London via telepresence robot during its one year birthday celebration. Jones was able to roam through the room on the Segway-like device and communicate with people.

The birthday celebration was hosted by the Silicon Valley branch of Sunday Assembly, a nonreligious movement for wonder and good, which first assembled January 2013 in the UK.

Jones remotely maneuvered himself around the cabaret-styled room, rotating left and right, and looking around the audience.

“I don’t know if you know, but the person who bought the license for Skype in the UK met his unfortunate demise by driving his Segway straight off a cliff,” Jones quipped after bumping into a table, acknowledging the difficulties of navigating with his narrowed field of view.

Jones used his speech to express his appreciation for Sunday Assembly’s commitment, stating there are currently 43 satellite assemblies worldwide and an additional 5,000 people have applied to start their own in their regions and cities.

According to Jones, the movement has progressed and spread because it is led by strong participants who have come together for no other reason than the desire to do good to others and create a community.

“We’re a community of people celebrating life, not just those that don’t have a belief in God, and even those who do are welcome, to have a better quality of life,” Jones said. “I just found a way to talk about things we have in common, rather than battle over things we don’t.”

At the conclusion of his speech, as Jones steered himself to the side of the room for the cake cutting, he continued:

“Just take another moment to revel at the fact that I’m a bloody robot,” Jones said through his laughter.

The meeting concluded with a stand-up comedy routine by Harris, a sing-along of Monty Python’s “Always Look on the Bright Side of Life,” and the cutting of a chocolate cake.

There was one final sing-along, which included a well-known American author’s song “Best Day of My Life.”

There is no instruction on how to live your life, there is none of the doctrine attached that would come with a church service.

The audience stood in bewilderment as Jones remotely maneuvered himself around the cabaret-styled room, rotating left and right, and looking around the audience.

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Taking your husband’s last name isn’t about giving up your identity

I remember deciding Mrs. (insert current last name) was not for me. My father was an army veteran, and I spent much of my youth following orders. I didn’t want to be that kind of woman. My mom decided to keep her dad’s last name. I didn’t know how she made that decision. It was important to her that she still felt like a part of our family, no matter what name she had. My mom decided to keep my dad’s last name after they separated. Although the other half say women should keep their own, I have established careers and want to keep their name so it doesn’t affect their career. According to Huffington Post’s article by Stephanie Hallett, “Changing Your Last Name: Does It Affect Your Career?” about 40 percent of women who decided to take their husband’s last name, whether or not to change their last names doesn’t seem as a popular trend among women today. But in essence, it’s a fresh start to your new life. It’s a great way of telling the world not to judge you on who you have been, but who you are. It doesn’t mean you are losing your identity because you will always be who you are. It is an intimate decision you and your significant other are a team. It is an immutability decision you and your spouse decide together as what is best for you — and your new life.

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Wes Moots is a Spartan Daily staff writer. "One Word Wisdom" usually appears every Thursday. Follow Wes on Twitter with the tag "OneWordWisdom" and your word could be covered in a future column.

Attention: A short attention span can be useful at times

How often do people get annoyed at a text someone sent because we accrete support to the message they didn’t mean? Intent is not a magic wand, and just because we meant to be funny doesn’t stop something from being perceived as offensive, upsetting or insulting. But it’s also unfair to say something is inaudible purely because we chose to take it as a slight. The language can comment among my friends and has been, “If I say something which could be taken in one of two ways and one of those ways upsets you, then interpret the other one.”

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As much as I would love to dive in to this topic, due to the nature of the site, I am limited as to what I can write. However, I shall do my best to summarize the situation.

On the internet, it seems like gender-based issues are everywhere. One of the most recent issues to emerge is the“gamer” label. It seems like everyone is trying to create their own “gamer” label, but the reality is that it's just part of a bigger problem.

The “gamer” label is often used as a way to describe someone who enjoys video games. However, when used in this way, it often becomes a way to exclude people who do not fit this stereotype. For example, if someone is a female who enjoys video games, they are often excluded from this label.

This is because the “gamer” label is often used to describe someone who is a part of the gaming industry. However, this is not the case. Women can be gamers, and there are many women who are part of the gaming industry.

For example, Zoe Quinn is a woman who is a part of the gaming industry. She is a developer, and she has created games that are popular with women. However, her work has been taken out of context and used to try to exclude her from the gaming industry.

This is just one example of how the “gamer” label is being used to exclude people. It is a part of a bigger problem, and it is something that needs to be addressed.

There are many women who are gamers, and they deserve to be included in the gaming industry. It is important to recognize that women can be gamers, and that the “gamer” label should not be used to exclude them.

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Spartans tumbled by Waves, look for answers against Titans

By SAMUEL BRANNAN
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The Pepperdine Waves capitalized on San Jose State’s 20 turnovers in a blowout 63-44 win over the Spartans last night at the San Jose State Event Center.

“Something I tell those guys is that a quick shot is a turnover,” Wojcik said. “We took too many quick shots in the first half, which led to run-outs.”

The team scored nine turnovers and failed to sink a 3-pointer on seven attempts.

“We did not have the look in our eye that we had on Sunday,” Wojcik said. “Our team is still fighting and has a lot of heart.”

Bowers led the Spartans with three points and 11 rebounds with one of the three total turnovers made for San Jose State.

“Losing is always disappointing,” Bowers said. “Once they started building the lead, we weren’t able to pull it together.”

Wojcik played a bigger lineup for the Spartans—a majority of the game with freshman center Leon Bahner and Rogers playing together at times.

“Leon is developing extremely well,” Wojcik said. “We tried to get the ball to him a couple times with the high-low passes, but we turned it over a couple of times in 1-on-1.”

The Spartans look to break their losing streak as they take on the Cal State Fuller- ton Titans this Saturday on the road.

San Jose State is 4-11, while the Titans are 12-4.

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Spartans hope for improvement in freezing conditions against Aggies

By BRANDON CHEW
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The San Jose State football team has been practicing late into the evening under the lights this week in preparation for sub-freezing temperatures in Logan, Utah. The Spartans will face the Utah State Aggies on Friday.

The Spartans (3-5, 4-4) are in the midst of a four-game losing streak after a disastrous loss to the University of Hawaii in the last game of the season at Spartan Stadium.

The Aggies (7-3, 5-1) are on a four-game winning streak and are undefeated at home this season.

It’s definitely challenging,” said San Jose State head coach Caragher.

Caragher said the team’s maturity of the defense, the struggle of the offensive zone performance stood out.

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