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Viviane Ly, an SJSU alumna rides her unicycle back from work. Ly works at a private day care center as a caregiver, with hopes to become a yoga instructor in the near future.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

SJSU to construct new Science building

By Jovanni Arroyo-Camberos
Executive editor

San Jose State University continues its trend to renovate and construct new buildings as part of the school's master plan that was first established in the '80s. Last Wednesday, the school held a presentation that unveiled plans for the next step in SJSU's future campus, a new Science building.

The presentation displayed early designs for the building that is expected to begin in 2018 and will be completed by January 2021. The three-year project will be built near Duncan Hall in order to connect the sciences.

"A new Science building to replace 'Old Science' has been on the campus master plan since the 1980s," said Michael Parrish, Dean of the College of Science. "This year is the first time such a building has been approved by the Capital Planning Design and Construction office of the CSU."

Josee Larochelle, Interim Vice President Administration and Finance Division and CFO, said the President's Office, the Office of the Provost, Administration and Finance and the College of Science worked together to make this plan happen.

The process is currently in its programming phase and the total projected cost of the new science building is expected to cost \$87 million.

The announcement of the new projected building is the fourth building SJSU will build that will cost the school more than \$65 million. The total amount the school will have spent from 2010-2021 once the new Science building is completed will add up to over \$534 million.

Part of the total number includes the recently announced Student Recreation and Aquatic Center, Campus Village 2, the Student Wellness Center, the Spartan Complex renovation and the Student Union expansion and renovation.

"The building will be placed strategically near Duncan Hall to allow for synergies between the programs within each building," Larochelle said.

According to Patricia Harris, SJSU media relations director, several placement options are being looked at, including the potential removal of the A.S. House.

Daniel No, Associate Director of Planning and Design, said they expect the building to be no more than seven stories high to match Duncan Hall.

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The current Science building is located south of MLK library and west of Tower Lawn.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Nursing fraternity helps house pregnant mothers

By Daphne Morales
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Cityteam's Heritage Home on North Third Street has gotten a huge room makeover this past April 23 and 24 after San Jose State's professional nursing fraternity, Alpha Tau Delta, lent their services.

Heritage Home is a shelter that helps give poor and homeless women who are pregnant a space to live under.

Founding member and current Vice President of Alpha Tau Delta, Mackenzie Thomas, was the one who proposed the idea of remodeling the room. It was an idea she had when she was in high school.

"So I kind of knew the contacts for this home from years ago when I was in high school," Thomas said. "We reached out to them and we were like, 'Is this something you want?' and they were overwhelmingly like, 'Yes!'"

The members of Alpha Tau Delta were in charge of redoing the first

room of the shelter, which is also the largest room and the first room that the soon-to-be mothers see when they come into the home. According to Thomas, before the makeover, the room was dark and dull, with a brown and green color scheme.

"Our goal was kind of to make a new, brighter sanctuary," Thomas said. "So that when these moms first enter, they can really be inspired to stick with the program that Heritage Home puts forward."

Aside from Thomas, Alpha Tau Delta's president, Radelle Liban, their treasurer, Asia Marie Sison and their corresponding secretary, Bethanne Ellithorpe, were the head crew for Heritage Home. They were in charge of figuring out the color schemes and decorations.

"We, as officers, fell in love with the idea of doing this project because it was a great

and unique way of giving back to our surrounding community," Liban said. "Planning the project itself took some time as Mackenzie and I had to plan out how we could get our members involved in different aspects of the project, but also to accomplish everything from a certain amount of time."

Alpha Tau Delta also had support from companies like Orchard Supply Hardware and Mancini Sleepworld, who provided donations and discount on supplies.

"Orchard Supply donated quite a few things for the room like ceiling fans and curtain rods... Kelly Moore donated all the paint we needed," Thomas said. "Bethanne's dad is a professional painter, so he brought his guys in and made sure the room is perfect."

The service was a two-day project, which was split into the first day of just painting and getting supplies to



Photo courtesy of Alpha Tau Delta

Members of Alpha Tau Delta nursing fraternity lend a helping hand to remodel an old room of the Heritage House pregnancy shelter.

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STATE ELECTIONS

SJSU students run forum for 27th Assembly District candidates

By Yale Wyatt
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The candidates of the 27th Assembly District from left to right: Madison Nguyen, Ash Kalra and Esau Herrera.

The San Jose State University political science students and CommUniverCity held a forum for the 27th Assembly District candidates at the Roosevelt Community Center yesterday. Three of the seven candidates answered questions asked by members of the community to communicate what they would do if they were elected into office.

The event was presented by students in Mary Currin-Percival's Politics and Public Opinion lecture course. Her students helped set up the event in preparation for the forum.

"An event like this is great for us students to learn concrete examples of what we go over in class," said Adam Le, student coordinator and political science major. "This is an opportunity to apply it."

The three candidates in attendance were Madison Nguyen, Ash Kalra and Esau Herrera, all Democrats. Two other candidates, Cong Do and Van Le, were scheduled to arrive, but could not make it to the event as they both felt under the weather.

"Candidates for the 27th Assembly District will answer questions from the community and students," Currin-Percival said. "People don't always know what politicians are doing and this is a great opportunity to learn what they can do to be part of the system."

Damian Trujillo, reporter for NBC Bay Area News, acted as forum moderator. Once the candidates finished interacting with attendees,

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DAY IN THE LIFE OF

Vegetarian prepares for weightlifting meet

By Yousif Kassab
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Dane Murphy visits the gym frequently. If you saw him there you might not be able to pick him out from the crowd. However, Murphy has the distinction of being one of the few vegetarians lifting weights.

Murphy, a sophomore kinesiology major, has been a vegetarian for four years.

He said the process was set in motion back in middle school when he watched the documentary "Food Inc.," which exposed him to how the meat industry works.

Initially his family tried switching over to organic meats only, but it proved to be too expensive for a family of four.

He said the actual switch to a full vegetarian diet began in high school.

"I did a thirty day vegetarian challenge where the point of it was to

see how far you could go and I just stuck with it after that. It's been four years since," Murphy said.

Being a vegetarian who's into weightlifting may seem like a weird combination, but according to Murphy, it's completely possible.

He said his interest in weightlifting started in high school when he had to take weightlifting for physical education. He knew he was hooked when he realized it was something he could see progress on after putting in the effort.

This year, Murphy's focus switched from aesthetics to building strength and powerlifting. In fact, he's looking to compete in his first weightlifting meet in August.

Murphy is an ovo-lacto vegetarian, one that still consumes dairy products. For this reason he says he doesn't worry about getting enough protein at all.

"One of the big stereotypes with vegetarians ... is that it's hard for us to get protein, which is not true at all," Murphy said. "Most of the protein I get is from dairy. I drink like half a gallon of milk a day — that's mainly because I'm trying to gain weight. And I eat upwards of four to six eggs a day. That's six grams of protein for each egg."

Murphy also mentioned that besides dairy, protein options include supplements, beans and tofu.

Despite the title, Murphy reportedly doesn't eat vegetables very often.

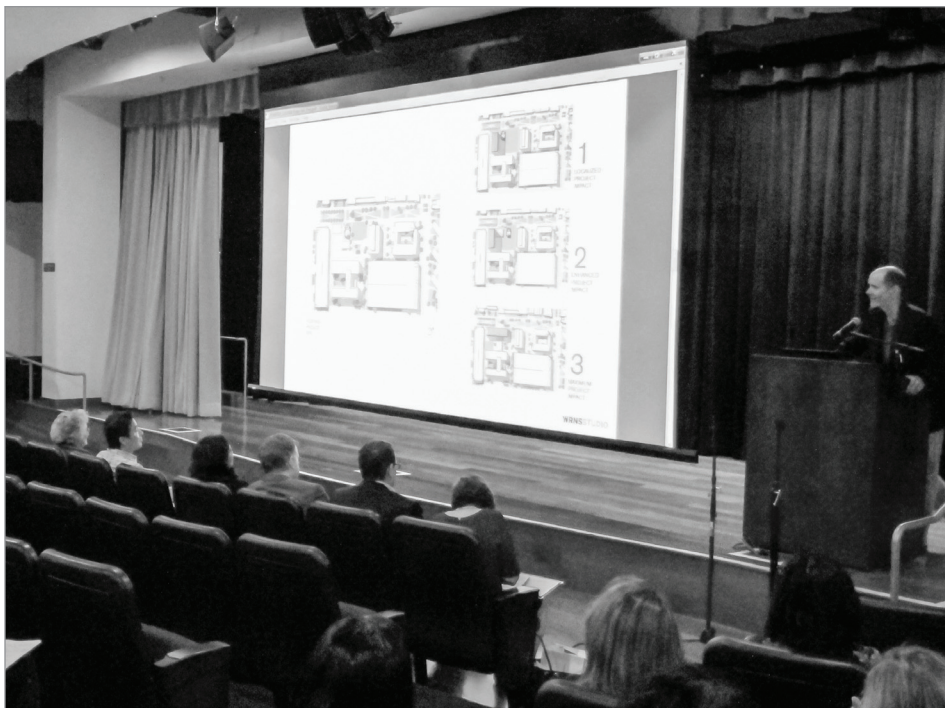
"Even though I'm a vegetarian, I tend to not eat as many veggies as I should. That mostly comes from the fact that I'm

trying to gain weight right now," Murphy said. "Veggies tend to be filling, and not have a lot of calories, while boosting your metabolism. If I'm eating to where I'm full off of veggies and if I'm not getting enough calories, I'm going to be losing weight, not gaining."

The Student Union has a number of vegetarian options available to students. Despite this, Murphy said he avoids eating on campus. He said even with the vegetarian options, it's not something that he wants to incorporate into his diet.

"There are still vegetarian options at fast food chains, like they have Taco Bell there. But not something I wouldn't rather go to say Iguanas for, which has much higher quality ingredients than any fast food chain," Murphy said. "The Student Union is just not the best option for me."

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The Planning Committee presents blueprints of the new science building to a crowd of students and faculty on May 4.

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"(It will be) approximately 107,000 gross square feet," No said. "This includes the science program only. If we include all interdisciplinary spaces, the building size can grow to 165,000 gross square feet."

Parrish said the current facilities in the Science building are completely outdated and do not allow professors to teach students effectively and safely.

"The building was determined to be impractical for renovation in the 1990s," Parrish said.

According to the project's website, when the building is completed, it will feature new labs, an informal student lounge, a food service/cafe, a graduate teaching area and science displays.

"The state is providing funding for upgraded 'wet lab' teaching and research facilities for the departments of biology and chemistry," Parrish said. "We are also seeking external funding for a number of collaborative and innovative facilities that may include a visualization theater, a science museum, a STEM Education facility, a center for Cybersecurity and Big Data, a high performance computing center, and a 'Maker Space.'"

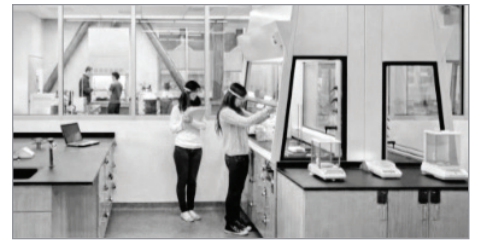
According to No, once the new Science building is completed, the current Science building will be demolished.

"The plan is to build a new Science building first to replace wet labs and

faculty offices in Duncan Hall and (the old Science (building)," No said. "Then, the departments and other functions in old Science (building) will move to vacated space in Duncan Hall."

The SJSU Master Plan, which is the overall planning guide for the physical development for the campus, states as of 2001 that the next potential buildings to be replaced or upgraded is the Administration Building, Dudley Moorhead Hall/Lewis IRC, Hugh Gillis Hall, Corporation Yard, Industrial Studies Building, Art Building, Faculty Office Building, Sweeney Hall, MacQuarrie Hall and the Music Building and Concert Hall.

The project is still in the planning stages and for now everything is tentative until the planning committee comes to a decision.



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Renderings for the new Science building were showcased at the presentation last Wednesday. The building will feature Transparency in Chemistry Labs

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the home and with the second day of just finishing leftover tasks and moving furniture into the home.

"One of the biggest jobs that I was a part of was moving back all the new furniture," said Andriana Karahalios, a senior nursing major and recording secretary for Alpha Tau Delta. "It was actually kind of difficult because we had to fit four beds and four dressers and there were some spacing issues."

After the members finished the remodeling of the Heritage Home, Alpha Tau Delta invited the women of the home and their nursing faculty for a celebration.

"It was really exciting to do the reveal to them," Karahalios said. "They were so happy and all the moms went into the

room and sat there with their babies and said it looked really good. It just made us all feel really good."

Alpha Tau Delta is a small fraternity, as it is only in its second year at San Jose State, but many of its members wanted to do this project and make a difference in the community.

"We're not as funded as other fraternities might be, but we just wanted to really make a difference," Thomas said. "And I think we really proved that together we could be united in service like our motto and it was just an amazing project. The women (that) saw the room, they were crying and it was a touching experience."

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Trujillo called them up to the stage and explained the rules. There was a Q&A portion where the candidates would have two minutes to answer questions jotted down on notecards by the crowd. The candidates could interrupt with a rebuttal card to respond to one another or add another minute to their time.

Following the Q&A, there was a lightning round where candidates would have to answer shorter questions as quickly as possible.

The forum kicked off with an opening statement from each candidate introducing themselves and explaining what they stood for to the community. Nygund introduced herself first as a long-time member of San Jose politics and touched upon her experience as Vice Mayor. Kalra went second and emphasized his work as an educator and what his focus to "bring the district forward." Herrera went last, emphasizing

his San Jose heritage and explained his focus on green jobs, strong schools and safe neighborhoods.

Afterwards, the candidates discussed topics ranging from the Friends of Five Wounds Trail, school funding, public transportation and San Jose's homelessness. Throughout the event, the candidates explained what they would do for the community and bring to the table in state government if they were elected. Although they disagreed on the specifics, all candidates agreed that whoever chose to represent them would represent them proudly and was happy about the turnout.

"I'm glad that students are here, it's good to see," said candidate Kalra. "I hope everybody here can take something from this, and continue to learn and act in local politics."

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'Civil War' crushed beneath giant cast

By Kato Guzman
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Marvel's latest triumph over the box office, "Civil War," is a mediocre addition to the best franchise of all their monster franchises. The massive cast overwhelms a forced narrative filled with plot holes and predictable storytelling. Congestions aside, "Civil War" contains the greatest nerd porn of any Marvel movie.

The civil war in question is more of a bro-code squabble among friends with basic and weak arguments forced into the plot in order to justify the epic superhero battles.

The movie was good, but it stands as the worst of the best of Marvel properties. Captain America continues to set a high standard for Marvel films, but "Winter Soldier" still takes the top spot for the franchise.

Anthony and Joe Russo's directing is well done for the most part and the acting is great, but there are too many characters needlessly shoved into the story. The oversized cast makes the story congested, and when it comes time for plot, the arguments are summed up poorly in extremely slow talking scenes which drag the movie down. Every scene just reiterates the conflict for the audience and forces the plot ahead without letting the story unfold organically.

The conflict between characters wasn't strong enough for anything outside of a superhero popcorn flick, but it still made for an engaging story—just a bit overdramatic.

The fight choreography looks fantastic. Unfortunately, so much of it is hidden by shaky camera techniques and quick cutting—but it could be a lot worse if compared to most blockbusters.

The death of Stark's parents is a massive eye-roll-inducing cliché. It is so obvious from the beginning of the second scene that if you missed it, you either need to watch more movies (or I need to watch less movies).

Stark's reaction to the situation makes no sense. He should not have blamed Bucky for what he did under mind control. Stark witnessed mind control firsthand from Scarlet Witch (Elizabeth Olsen) in "Age of

Ultron" and should know that it isn't the fault of the puppet, but the fault of the puppeteer.

The directors seem overwhelmed by their massive cast and fall victim to their own story when they fail to keep everyone's powers consistent. The conflict between the two frenemies may be weakly held together, but Robert Downey Jr. and Chris Evans play off one another extremely well. Both actors are very talented and their range is showcased exceptionally.

Tom Holland does a good job pulling off the witty web-slinger from New York but overstays his welcome. With two franchises behind Spider-Man and an already familiar audience, the Russo brothers manage to find a new way to introduce Spidey into the Marvel universe without giving us more of the same, which is great.

The witty banter is charming at first, but gets annoying by the time his fight scene comes. He is supposed to be an amateur superhero yet he manages to keep up to par with his well-trained adversaries. The CGI of his costume is poorly done and should have taken note from earlier Spider-Man films, it was the only thing they got right. This version is too lightly colored and looks painted on by artists.

Scarlet Witch cripples Vision (Paul Bettany) and sends him flying through the ground, yet she is useless during the airport battle scene. She should be able to take everyone out with a twitch of her hands.

Paul Rudd was hilarious as the returning Ant-Man and it was great to see him interact with the rest of the Marvel universe. His nerd-gasmic transformation to Giant-Man stole the already awesome airport fight scene.

"Civil War" stumbles over its own feet as it fits too much into one movie. But, by the end, it manages to regain balance and deliver some iconic superhero glory.



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Arts on the Paseo bring festivities downtown

By Casey Geier
Staff writer

Art, poetry, music and dance filled Paseo Nuevo on May 5 celebrating Legacy of Poetry Day and Cinco de Mayo.

"Legacy of Poetry Day" is an annual event to celebrate National Poetry Month which was in April. Schools, publishers, libraries, booksellers and poets throughout the United States band together to celebrate poetry and its importance in American culture.

The event featured U.S. Poet Laureate Juan Felipe Herrera.

SJSU President Susan Martin gave a brief reading to introduce Poetry on the Paseo. Poetry readings were given by SJSU students, alumni, faculty and staff.

Cuatro Con Tres performed after the readings and played Chicano music, a fitting choice for Cinco De Mayo.

Legacy of Poetry Day was planned by Director of Creative Writing Alan Soldofsky, who has directed the event for the past nine years. Luke Goebel, creative writing teacher at SJSU, worked under Soldofsky during the event.

"The Hammer Theatre recently being reopened and Alan's close relationship with Juan Felipe Herrera is what brought this event together," Goebel said. Many of Goebel's students were in attendance, looking to expand their knowledge of poetry.

Steven Perez, a senior English major and one of Goebel's students, went to the poetry reading to support some of his literary arts classmates. Perez said he can learn a lot as a writer himself by attending an event like this.

"Brushing shoulders with some people you look up to ... it's pretty inspiring," Perez said.

The Poet Laureate is appointed annually by the Librarian of Congress and during his or her term from September to May, seeks to raise the national awareness of the appreciation of reading and writing of poetry. He is the author of 28 books of poetry, novels for young adults and collections for children, according to the

Library of Congress.

Pachanga on the Paseo: A Roving Spectacle of Public Art performed at Paso De San Antonio. Performers were dressed in Latino and Chicano attire and danced and sang while walking through the Paseo. The show was directed by Kinan Valdez and written by Luis and Kinan Valdez.

Luis Valdez, an SJSU alumni, is best known for his play "Zoot Suit" and film "La Bamba."

The performance featured guys controlling wooden puppeted giants with themselves harnessed to the center. A crowd gathered outside the Hammer Theatre to watch and take pictures of the spectacle. The Pachanga was presented by SJSU's own television, radio, film and theatre department.

The theme of this year's tenth Legacy of Poetry Day celebration is "Ways and Ways to San Jose: A History of Santa Clara/Silicon Valley." Actors from the TRFT department performed a musical play inside the Hammer Theatre, illustrating the beginning of the Silicon Valley.

"It's been a little crazy trying to balance two different things," said Lisa Laymon, Project Coordinator for the Hammer. "I hope this is the first of many things to come where we use the indoor space and the outdoor space to bring people downtown."

U.S. Poet Laureate Herrera blessed the theatre by reading a poem out loud to the crowd gathered inside the Hammer.

Following the blessing, there was a Poets Laureate reading from former and current Poet Laureates in Los Gatos, Santa Clara and other counties within the Bay Area.

Arts on the Paseo and Legacy of Poetry Day ended with a book signing by Herrera. It was an eventful day that gathered all different groups of the community to celebrate art, theatre, Cinco De Mayo and feature guest Juan Felipe Herrera.

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Sudoku Puzzle

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Previous Solutions

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Crossword Puzzle

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- 6 Black, in poesy
- 10 Chef's secret ingredient
- 14 Some Biblical pronouns
- 15 Battering wind
- 16 Eye feature
- 17 Expecting illness?
- 20 Title for Eva Peron
- 21 A tiny amount
- 22 Maiden-name indicator
- 23 Customary ceremonies
- 25 Reduced in intensity
- 27 What have you, briefly
- 30 Moo ___ (Chinese dish)
- 31 Icky buildup
- 32 Suite section
- 34 Callas solo
- 36 Simple newsstand
- 40 Daily nap
- 43 Soft leather
- 44 Brownish purple
- 45 ___ Bator, Mongolia
- 46 Napoleon's place of exile
- 48 ___ and abet
- 50 Mine material
- 51 Aloha locale
- 54 "Tomorrow" musical

DOWN

- 1 Money machines
- 2 Moccasin, for one
- 3 Tighten up type
- 4 Pavarotti, for one
- 5 Egyptian god of fertility
- 6 Breakfast staple
- 7 Foundation
- 8 Hodgepodge
- 9 Bee's attraction
- 10 Attila, to his wife?
- 11 Big occasion
- 12 Observe again
- 13 "___ on a true story!"
- 18 Revolutionary Hale
- 19 Elaborate
- 20 Japanese drama
- 24 Large moon of Jupiter

- 26 "Arrivederci" relative
- 27 Important historic times
- 28 Health-food store staple
- 29 Dove shelter
- 31 High-kicking dance
- 33 Euripides drama
- 35 Last poker bet, sometimes
- 37 Christiania, now
- 38 "A ___ Is Born"
- 39 "Batman" cartoonist
- 41 Advertise for new tenants
- 42 Type of fishing boat
- 47 Antacid, for short
- 49 Banquet
- 51 Fruit of the Loom competitor
- 52 "The Brady Bunch" housekeeper
- 53 British isle
- 54 Anxious
- 55 Glitterati, e.g.
- 58 "It's ___ cry from ..."
- 60 Mideast muck-a-muck (var.)
- 61 Nattily dressed
- 62 Make impressions in stone
- 64 Three words from Santa
- 65 Suffix for "velvet"

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Wake up America, it's 2016

By **Melissa Hartman**
Staff writer

Last week, I woke up and scrolled through Twitter, procrastinating actually getting out of bed. Usually, anything entertaining like Twitter beef or embarrassing pictures don't pop up until the weekend. This normalcy was broken when I went to the "Moments" tab and saw a conversation I didn't even think needed to be had anymore trending at the top of that day's stories.

On April 29, Old Navy tweeted a picture of a interracial model family with the caption, "Oh, happy day! Our #ThankYouEvent is finally here. Take 30 percent off your entire purchase." This seems pretty innocent, right? It was not innocent to many Twitter

users who felt the need to comment on it.

The most notable tweet was from a user with the handle @marylovedfreedom. "Old Navy supports the GENOCIDE of the white race. It takes a white mother and a white father to make a white baby." Well, Mary, while it seems that you have a grip on basic biology, it seems that the message of this advertisement went right over your head.

Luckily, not all of America is psychotic. The brand itself and the models pictured defended the ad. Debbie Felix, Old Navy spokesperson, said in an email to Fortune, "We are a brand with a proud history of championing diversity and inclusion. At Old Navy, everyone is welcome."

Model Clay Pollioni said in his Instagram post, "I'm extremely proud to have taken part in a campaign that not only celebrates our nation's diversity, but also unites families with multicultural backgrounds and promotes love of all kinds."

Model Grace Mahary said, "I am proud to be representing interracial love, multiculturalism, and most importantly, a mentality that supports opportunity for all ethnicities."

There was also a backlash to the backlash, in which people in interracial families posted pictures of their families and described why #LoveWins. People tweeted at Old Navy and about the brand in general showing their overall support to a brand that was willing to get with the times.



You'd think that in 2016, an ad of a black mother, a white father and a black son would not stir up controversy. You'd think, by now, people would have learned that love is love. However, this has become obvious through the fact that people are still trying to repeal gay marriage laws that this is not the case.

No matter what subject, people are always going to have something to say on Twitter or any social media website for that matter. What tears at my heartstrings is not the backlash that Old Navy is getting, because every brand has a scandal at one point or another, but the hurt that interracial families must have felt when seeing that many racist people have not yet moved into the 21st century.

No matter what ethnicity, falling in love and creating a family is a beautiful challenge that everyone deserves to experience. Love does not stop at a couple's doorstep and say, "Well, one of you is white, and one of you is Asian, so you can't be together." Love is established through connection, not race, and if that connection is strong enough and beneficial to that couple's growth, then it should and will progress on.

I'm proud to know that companies like Old Navy are willing to stand behind this idea.

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To whom it may concern on the Spartan Daily,

There have been many articles that I have found interesting in the Spartan Daily, and some which I have found boring. However there is one article that I found interesting to myself and our society today as a whole. It was an opinion piece on whether you were for or against Donald Trump. Before I give you insight into my reaction to the opinion piece, I'll give you some insight on how I felt before this article on Donald Trump. I don't like him. I feel like he is making this entire election a joke overall. The fact that he is getting away with calling someone names, cursing, criticizing someone's looks or making fun of them is disgusting. Why would anyone want a president who can't control his emotions and blows up every chance he gets. It is not only in this election that he has blown up and said hurtful things, but also on his show and in interviews. It's awful and unimpressive.

This being said, I obviously agreed with the against Donald Trump aspect of the opinion piece. However, the for Donald Trump opinion piece shockingly surprised me with some of their views on why Donald Trump is perfect for America.

This person argued that we need someone who's abrupt and takes matters personally and into their own hands. They argued that yes Donald Trump may say hurtful things or curse, but this is because he is passionate and cares about our country a lot. They also argued that he has great ideas behind all the yelling that don't come forward because of hate and backlash of his words.

Now, I do agree that Donald Trump could possibly be arguing and making a fool of himself because he is passionate and truly is fed up with how America has been running so he's getting frustrated. However, to argue this person, do we really want a president who gets worked up and make and says rash things out of frustration and anger? I don't think so. Also to counter this writer's argument that Donald Trump has great ideas that cannot be shown because of all the yelling, my point exactly, he's too emotional. Plus his super Republican ideas don't go with my way of thinking.

To the point, this article did nothing but make me SCARED and worried for our country. The fact that people actually like his behavior and back it up, scares me. And this article opened my eyes to how naive and easily brainwashed people can be.

If Donald Trump wins, you can find me in Canada.

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Letter to the editor

Dear Republicans: you blew it.

By **Raphael Stroud**
Contributing writer

It's May 4, 2016 as I write this, and I just want to get this out of the way: Donald J. Trump, business tycoon and cartoonishly terrible (not politically incorrect, just terrible) TV personality, is going to be the Republican nominee for President of the United States.

Now, you may be wondering just how the hell we got to this point and you'll still probably be wondering that for the next few months. But it happened and we're going to live with it.

Specifically, it happened because Donald Trump's rivals by default were Rafael "Ted" Cruz and John "My Women's Health Policies are Terrible" Kasich. "Default" is the operative word here as neither of them actually had a chance of catching up to or stopping Trump and were relying on a contested convention to declare one of them the winner.

After heroically getting blown out in seven consecutive states, Cruz dropped out in Indiana. Not even 24 hours later, Kasich followed suit.

The fact that a guy like Ted Cruz was even the runner-up in this circus race says a lot about the Republican Party in general.

Yes, as Paul Ryan and Mitt Romney have reminded us, it was at one point the party of Lincoln, but I have

a distinct feeling Honest Abe would rather watch a play than be associated with the modern Republican Party.

The Republican establishment recognized, to a degree, that they could no longer be viewed as the party of old white men with a base of bigotry and ignorance, and so decided literally any Republican who wasn't Carson or Trump would conduct themselves in a more dignified manner.

Here's the problem: they hilariously underestimated their voters.

For a party that spent the last decade calling our president's rhetoric soft, they sure did a bang-up job of standing up to the very obvious rise of bigotry that was going on with Republican voters.

From thinly-veiled homophobia to blatant racism toward Arabs (and Indians confused for Arabs) anybody with half a soul maybe would have taken a harder stance condemning this stuff rather than ignoring it to focus on fighting the imaginary Obama dictatorship.

I know not all Republicans and conservatives are racists who want to turn our country into a backwards theocracy but by God, it sure seems like there's a lot of them. And they certainly can't be brushed off as a vocal

minority anymore, because they literally just sent their kingpin to the Republican nomination.

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The thing that concerns me most about the rise of Trump isn't the idea that he'll actually be president. Enough politicians hate him to the point where he's guaranteed an impeachment somewhere down the line.

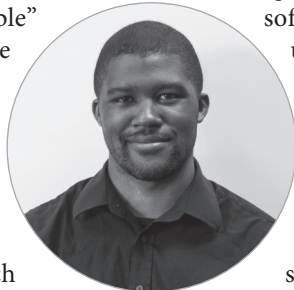
Through obstruction or typical politics, I sincerely doubt a Trump presidency would be as cartoonishly evil as we imagine (I'd love to say a Trump presidency is unlikely, and technically it is, but then again so was his possible nomination.)

No, the scariest thing about this is his massive support. And even if Trump isn't president, they aren't going away, because even before Trump came along

there were plenty of other Republicans courting them to help topple our half-black allegedly Muslim dictator king so that a God-given Republican could bring America back to the good ole days.

Ladies and gentlemen, those are your fellow Americans, and their millions of votes have spoken volumes.

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Warner Bros. is making a huge mistake

By Ryan Vermont
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While there are many global issues that need to be discussed like war, disease and global warming, one issue rises above all others.

A Space Jam sequel is in the earliest stages of production with, you guessed it, LeBron James.

Okay, it's not really more important than those global issues, but it is a big deal to some.

The only reason this makes any sense whatsoever is because LeBron's a pretty good actor ... on the court, at least.

LeBron and his production company (who knew?) just signed a deal with Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc, the same company that produced the '90s popular film "Space Jam," featuring NBA superstar Michael Jordan.

For those who don't know this movie, shame on you. You need to find a way to watch it as soon as possible.

The live-action animated sports comedy film stars Jordan and features several of the "Looney Tunes" cartoon characters.

The plot of the movie is not easily explained, but I'll try my best to simplify it.

The Tunes live in an animated world hidden in the

center of the Earth, and are invaded by a group of pocket-sized minions, the Nerdluks, who challenge the Bugs Bunny-led Tune Squad to a basketball game in return for their freedom.

It's a younger person's movie so bear with me.

The Nerdluks steal the talents of basketball players Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, Shawn Bradley, Muggsy Bogues and Larry Johnson, absorbing their skills and morphing into the gigantic "Monstars" who easily intimidate the Looney Tunes.

Told you it wasn't simple.

Recently retired Jordan gets recruited by the Looney Tunes to face off against the Monstars in the game in which he is initially hesitant about, but eventually joins the good guys.

The rest is up for you to figure out.

While my opinion matters less than the amount of Elmer Fudd's nonexistent hair, there's a reason for expressing my disappointment.

You are probably thinking "He's just going to complain about LeBron getting the role instead of Stephen Curry."

Wrong.

The remake shouldn't be made at all.

A great sequel to a great movie is generally hard to come by, and it's much easier to find terrible sequels originating from quality films.

Just off the top of my head, "Little Fockers," part of the of the "Meet the Parents" series, and "The Hangover 2," sequel of "The Hangover," were both awful.

There are plenty of follow-up films out there to choose from that can't even compare with the original.

Also, "Looney Tunes" is a thing of the past — and that's coming from a fan of the cartoon.

The series of comedy shorts was in its prime from the '30s-'60s, so even the original "Space Jam" was

kind of pushing the limits of the cartoon.

Granted there have still been some shows in the '90s ("Tiny Toon Adventures," "The Sylvester & Tweety Mysteries") and even into the 2000s ("Baby Looney Tunes," "Duck Dodgers"), "Looney Tunes" was old school when I was younger and it's obvious the show isn't as popular as other cartoons today.

It would be dumb to question why the sequel is finally being made because that answer is obvious: money, moolah, dinero.

According to Box Office Mojo, the original "Space Jam" opened at no. 1 in the U.S. and grossed over \$230 million worldwide, which at the time was the highest-grossing basketball film ever.

The LeBron remake will undoubtedly be big-time too, at least in terms of opening numbers, but that seems like the only thing the film really has going for it.

The entire thing just seems shady. The studio is making another film because they can and they know millions will pay to watch it.

Since the announcement of the potential film, there has been a good amount of controversy and debate.

A petition on change.org was even started to fight against the development of the movie.

What made the original "Space Jam" special was its status as a one-of-a-kind film. If a sequel is made, that obviously won't be the case anymore.

Making a "Space Jam 2" is a risk, and apparently it's a risk Warner Bros. is willing to take, even with the potential to taint the legend of the original.

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Anti-choice is literally anti-freedom

By Jeremy Cummings
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The abortion debate is a subject of discourse that has generated some of the most hateful rhetoric in our country and even tragic violence in multiple cases. Arguments over when life begins and insults like, "baby-killer," create barriers to rational discussion.

The three most important issues at stake in the abortion debate are liberty, morality and public health.

America is founded on principles of freedom and self-determination. The pro-life movement, as an effort to deny people a profoundly significant choice, is inherently in conflict with those values. It is only pro-life advocates who interfere in the lives of others. Pro-choice advocates want a choice to be available between taking a pregnancy to term and choosing abortion. The operative word here is choice. To preserve freedom we need to preserve choice.

I understand that an abortion prevents a baby from being born and inheriting that right of choice. This is why I am pro-choice and not pro-abortion, as many conservative thinkers would probably like to label me. There are alternative options such as adoption that should be explored before deciding to have an abortion. People need the freedom to explore all of these options without fear of harm and harassment from pro-life activists.

Furthermore, the insides of our bodies should not be the government's jurisdiction. All anti-abortion legislation does is invade people's bodies and deny them control of their own fate. It should be up to doctors, not the government, to decide what medical procedures are acceptable.

Women should not be punished for getting abortions. Doctors should not be punished for doing their jobs. The people who deserve punishment are those who encourage violence against their fellow Americans on behalf of an extreme religious or moral ideology.

The fact that pro-life advocates often resort to obviously

immoral acts such as lying, harassment and murder, should be a fair indication that this movement is on the wrong side of a moral boundary. That is one moral standard I think we can all agree on — that killing people is bad. It is obscenely hypocritical to tout oneself as a paragon of morality for one's position on abortion while condoning objectively immoral acts such as murder, the very act that pro-life advocates so staunchly oppose in their most heated rhetoric.

I understand that the vast majority of pro-life advocates are not so committed to their belief that they would commit or condone murder, but I have yet to hear of one pro-choice believer killing someone because they oppose abortion rights.

There are additional moral wrongs, such as falsehood and deception, that the pro-life side continually uses as weapons in their war on abortions. The debunked, heavily doctored video used to accuse Planned Parenthood of selling baby parts is one example. Crisis pregnancy centers, the businesses that dress themselves up like abortion clinics and only try to steer women away from getting abortions are another example of these deceptive practices.

There is also a lot of misleading rhetoric thrown around, like the argument that abortion is not a women's issue. In a sense, that argument is almost right. If a man is a part of the woman's life, say in a marriage or a strong committed relationship, getting an abortion is a decision that affects both of them. Regardless of relationship status though, 100 percent of the time it is a woman who carries a child.

If a man gets a woman pregnant then abandons her, or if a woman is in a lesbian relationship and gets pregnant due to rape, or if the condom breaks during a one-night stand with a stranger, I fail to see how any man is equally affected by that

pregnancy.

Some people think sex is only for married people, others consider it a more casual act. Fantastic, this is America. We're allowed to disagree about things like that. Again, this comes back to the idea of choice. Some believe that you should take responsibility for your actions and raise the child. This is a flawed argument though, because again, it aims to impose the same moral standard on everyone. It also implies that a child can be considered a just form of punishment for an action that not everyone agrees should be punished.

More than anything else, abortion should be a private matter discussed only between a woman, her partner and her doctor. It is one of those emotionally rich issues that make for harsh politicization and juicy rhetoric, so it gets thrust into the limelight in a way that no other medical procedure does.

The fact of the matter is that some people want abortions, and always have. There are historical records dating back to 1550 BC that describe various chemical and surgical methods for terminating pregnancies. To deny this is to deny reality, and to restrict access to abortions is to force people to find other means to do something that has always been a part of human societies.

When legislation is passed restricting access to abortions there is a distinct observable increase in the number of people researching and resorting to dangerous DIY abortion methods. According to research done by the Guttmacher institute and New York Times contributor Seth Stephens-Davidowitz, Google searches for various home abortion methods have increased in frequency since 2011, particularly in states with the heaviest restrictions on abortion. Mississippi, which now only has one abortion clinic due to recent restrictions, is the state with the highest rate of these searches.

Society and technology have progressed to a point where we shouldn't even be discussing the consequences of criminalizing a medical procedure. When you legislate against abortions, you create a very real public health issue by forcing people to seek these unsafe alternatives. That is unacceptable.

We need to move past this debate, keep abortion legal and start fixing problems that are actually problems.

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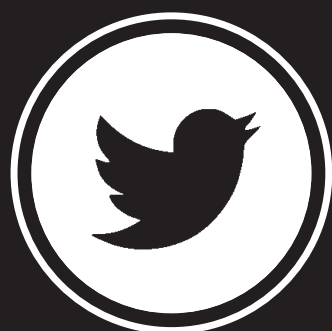
Women should not be punished for getting abortions. Doctors should not be punished for doing their jobs. The people who deserve punishment are those who encourage violence against their fellow Americans on behalf of an extreme religious or moral ideology.

Dear Daniel Reedy,

I would like to applaud Sports editor Daniel Reedy. On Thursday May 5th, Reedy wrote an opinion article called "Pro-choice means anti-responsibility." In the article Reedy addresses the act of abortion and how people should take responsibility for their actions. If you are not ready to raise a baby than you probably shouldn't be having sex in the first place. The consequences of sex is high and whatever it is you must deal with it. This is why educating women on birth control at an early age is very important. Recently, ABC news reported that the rates of teen pregnancy has dropped 61% since 1991. That's great news because it means sexual promiscuity among millennials have also declined. When it comes to the topic of sex, this should not be spoken freely because sex should be sacred. I agree with Reedy when he said, "if something is causal then people will feel comfortable with it. If people are comfortable with it, people won't feel guilty". It is impractical to have another life in your body and somehow you want to just get rid of it. This is irresponsible. Many women who have gone through abortions have become discombobulated and traumatized. Arin Care, an Abortion Recovery organization, reported that some of the horrific symptoms women (and men) may deal with are: alcohol abuse, flashbacks, depression, panic attacks and nightmares. I have a 1 year old nephew and his beautiful laugh and contagious energy has brought my family closer together. I cannot imagine my life without him. All babies are blessings. Life is precious. Let's learn how to celebrate life and not harm it.

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Letter to the editor



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Infographic by Kevin Mistry

SJSU rows into second place

By Daphne Morales
Staff writer

Concrete Canoe took over Reno, NV when the team got second place overall on their annual competition. San Jose State's Charles W. Davidson College of Engineering's Concrete Canoe team ended their successful season this past April.

Concrete Canoe is a team comprised of 25 engineering students that prepare for the Mid-Pacific Regional Conference against teams from different states, sometimes even other countries. The team came in second place out of eight schools in the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) competition. The ASCE was founded in 1852 and is America's oldest national engineering society.

According to ASCE, "This competition challenges students to improve skills in construction management, concrete mixture design, canoe paddling, technical paper writing, professional presentation and teamwork."

Team members prepared for the competition by buying all of the materials, as well as coming up with an idea for how they wanted to build their canoe.

According to SJSU's Academic Spotlight, the team raised

more than \$9,000 for all of the materials thanks to alumni, local sponsors and engineering firms.

"There are four categories in the competition," said leader of the team Hester Yu. "The final product, the professional and technical presentation, the design report and the race."

The canoe, Axiom, mainly displayed the theme of geometry and focused on building a strong foundation for future teams to work from.

"We learned a lot this year," Yu said. "It was about setting the foundation to just improve off of and getting that jump from sixth place last year to second place this year was a great start."

The last time Concrete Canoe was in second place was in 2010.

Yu will not be part of the team next year, because she is graduating, but said her teammate Kyle Maley is going to be one of the co-project managers next semester.

"He (Maley) is going to have all the knowledge they learned this year and going to work on things we could improve on, such as better construction methods and more emphasis on certain parts of the project," Yu said.

Yu also said the team will be reusing the shape of the canoe, but will make it even better by trying to get it smoother and make it have less bumps, be more consistent and wider.

Maley said the team got ready for the competition by practicing at Lake Cunningham every weekend from September through March.

"All the work we did paid off because we made a massive improvement," Maley said. "We had a canoe that was very superior than the ones from past years and I'm very proud of it."

It was a year long process to create the concrete canoe because the team had to make a mold of the canoe out of a piece of foam first then work from that.

"To paddle the canoe and be on the team you have to be an engineering student and anyone who wants to help build it from any major can help," Maley said.

The next competition will take place at the University of California, Davis in Davis, CA with a date to be announced.

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SPARTAN UP

HEADLINES FROM THE WEEKEND'S SPARTAN ACTION

Spartans pound Broncos

BY RYAN VERMONT
STAFF WRITER

The brooms were out in Idaho for the Spartans as they swept conference opponent

Boise State in a 3-game series at Dona Larsen Park. The Broncos showed some fight, but in the end it was all San Jose State. Game 1 was back and forth and was tied at 7-7 through four innings, but the switch flipped in the Spartans dugout after that.

The Spartans sent 11 players up to bat, got four hits and scored seven runs, setting the pace for a season high of 17 runs. The offense didn't cool down in Game two. A rough inning by the oppositions pitcher led to three first-inning runs and SJSU didn't look back, winning 13-0 in five innings. In the series finale, after being down late in the game, San Jose State scored 12 runs in the last three innings to trounce the Broncos, 14-4. In the series, the slugging Spartans offense belted 38 hits and scored 44 runs in the 18 innings of action. They had 11 home runs in the sweep.

JESSICA MADRID	HITS
	7
	RUNS
	7
	RBI's
	6
	HRS
	1

Wolf Pack sweeps Spartans

BY RYAN VERMONT
STAFF WRITER

San Jose State was unable to win a game against the Nevada Reno Wolf Pack in their first and only series of the season in Reno. The Spartans' offense showed up in the series, but it seemed as if the pitching staff left their arms in San Jose, giving up 11 runs on Friday and Saturday. They improved on Sunday, conceding only six runs, but the offense only mustered four runs, completing the sweep. Junior catcher Joe Stefanki went 5 for 10 in the series and is now hitting .295 on the season.

BRENDT CITTA	AVG	RUNS	HITS	RBI
	.364	1	4	5

Freshman catcher Brendt Citta did his part as well adding on a commendable 4-11, driving in five RBIs within the series. While San Jose State will look to bounce back in a game against Saint Mary's.

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