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This is the second major anonymous donation that SJU has received this year. At the end of January, the university announced a $1 million donation from anonymous donors to revamp the football stadium for a total of $9 million.

Four of the previous five donations to revamp the football stadium came from network telecommunications company Allied Telco. founder of the CEFCU stadium.

The sole exception was a $1,000,000 donation to the Minerals Transportation Institute in Oct. 2018. That donation came from network infrastructure and telecommunications company Allied Telco, Inc., whose chairman and CEO, Paul Lanning, was a friend of Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg.

Last year, Lanning said that there were a lot of students here who are interested in entrepreneurship, and honors college students, according to Moh. Lanning said that SJU does not encourage donor wanting to remain anonymous as they are not seeking publicity and simply attempting to do good.

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As McBriarty said, "There may be a lot of upheaval in their lives, but those people are great for foster homes.” McBriarty believes college students can be an especially good fit for fostering because animals will only need a home for three weeks to six months until a permanent family will be available to adopt.

“I really think that when you get the chance to get to know one, animals can change who is the person,” said McBriarty. “You have to take care of something other than yourself and so it makes you think about other people and animals.”

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optmistic, but if I could go back and tell myself one thing it would be to move quicker,” Migjicskov says.

This is Migjicskov’s first attempt at fundraising campaign, which ended up sort of glowing the roof off of, was five years into doing the company. I started in 2008 and what’s that the first time we had a breaking point.

Although Migjicskov did not attend SJU, he has connections to the university. His wife, Elizabeth Migjicskov, teaches in the chemistry department.

It was Elizabeth Migjicskov who actually discovered SJSU Idea Club (SJIC)’s student-led startup and told her husband, “That’s something that we could come up with SJU.”

“A lot of my students in chemistry and biochemistry are interested in startups which is what”。The SJU Idea Lab and ask what sort of things they do have going on “Several weeks after:”

Elizabeth Migjicskov said: “The SJU Idea Lab was telling me that there is a lot of interest here where are interested in entrepreneurship and they’re interested in starting companies. They are brilliant and exciting students - as I know SJU students to be.”

Elizabeth Migjicskov said often times, SJU gets overlooked and sometimes needs there is a lack of acceleration such as Y Combinator. Usually Y Combinator gets students from Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Waterloo.

“Ideas Club is one of the reasons I came to this school,” entrepreneurship professor Caryn Waesthorn said “If there is an incubator where people could have the resources to help others create companies, then I found my new home.”

This is one of the many reasons IDEAS Club has partnered with the SJU Entrepreneurship to host events where entrepreneurs come and speak to SJU students.

President of IDEAS Club, Joanne Sanchez, works together alongside Anu Basu, the IDEAS adviser and San Jose Technology and University Transportation Center Director. Sanchez was a retired individual.

“I think events like these make a lot of sense because then they see what a successful person is like,” Basu said “I think San Jose State University is one of the best opportunities for the SJU Valley. People don’t know how much they are overlooking in the different events revolving around the SJU Valley for 15 years of teaching.

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While you can enjoy the stunning visuals while flying over Fort Tarsis (pictured above), “Anthem” simply falls flat. The micromanaging — tweaking each javelin’s weapon and equipment loadouts, for example — can become a tedious chore. Those characters are fun and engaging, while dreadfully mundane.

The dialogue between characters can best be described as average. Essentially, the writing contains mostly unoriginal material with few bad or good examples. It’s dry and drab. The voice acting is adequate, but the performers’ personas aren’t engaging enough to invite players to spend time with them. The story of “Anthem” lacks some key BioWare trademarks.

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In today’s society, hate crimes are something we collectively fear, and we’re quick to make immediate judgments about such crimes without confirming all the facts first.

Often, there is a clear story to believe in these situations. In other rare occasions, however, there is much more to the crime than we may perceive.

As a journalist, I strive to stick to the factual evidence of cases such as hate crimes.

Earlier this month, I wrote an article about the supposed hate crime committed against “Empire” star Jussie Smollett. Though it was an opinion-based article, I read and included the facts about the case, and stuck to them as any journalist should.

Hate crimes are something that are taken seriously by law enforcement. These should not be taken advantage of in any circumstance.

After I had written this article about the alleged attack, different truths began unfolding about Smollett and the alleged hate crime that took place on that early morning.

Over the last three weeks, there have been three phone calls asking about the Smollett case. According to a Feb. 22 article from the Chicago Tribune, Smollett gave police some of his phone records when they asked for it on Feb. 12. This refusal supposedly caused some suspicion against the celebrity.

Smollett says the information was redacted to protect the privacy of contacts and people not relevant to the attack, the Chicago Tribune wrote.

On Feb. 15, two Nigerian brothers, who had reportedly worked on set with the “Empire” star, went into custody as persons of interest in the attack.

The Chicago Tribune reported that the two men were released later that day after being cleared of criminal suspicion.

After their release, Smollett was being investigated for allegedly paying the attackers to stage the attack.

On Feb. 20, Smollett was charged for filing a false police report and was arrested by Chicago police.

While Smollett has been accused of filing a false police report, it is still 100 percent clear why he did such a thing.

According to Chicago police, Smollett faked the attack because he was “dissatisfied with his salary” from “Empire.” Now that more evidence suggests that Smollett faked the attack, I can only imagine the backlash and the anger that people will have with him for years to come.

It’s never a time they where they should not be investigated, and investigations may even reveal more to the story.

While hate crimes should always be investigated, it is never OK to file a false police as Smollett was accused of doing here.

Filing a false police report is a felony in different states, and doing so because of salary dissatisfaction is even more ridiculous.

According to the Los Angeles Times, many African-American and LGBTQ hate crime survivors are faced with endless investigations in an attempt to achieve greater publicity.

According to the Chicago Tribune, Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson stated that Smollett “deceived Chicago’s reputation through the mud.”

Johnson then went on to call the alleged false report a “Shakespearean” hate crime.

Hate crimes are not something to fake or to joke about in any context.

As I have stated before, hate crimes are something that are taken seriously by law enforcement. These should not be taken advantage of in any circumstance.

A follow up article on the Smollett case topples his “Empire.”

Keep your end of the deal, housing.

San Jose State students who dorm on campus need a contract with the housing department.

This contract outlines what must do in order for the living arrangement to be successful.

If students are required to keep their part of the deal, such as making sure they sufficiently make their housing payments, it is only fair for the housing department to ensure its residents live in adequate dorms as well.

We are only two months into the semester, yet the $1,815 I pay monthly to live in my dorm seems wasted.

I had to contact the maintenance department twice this semester due to the lack of hot water.

I understand that sometimes pipes mess up in our campus’ ever-aggravating infrastructure that housing can’t guarantee that everything in my dorm will work perfectly, and I accept this.

However, I take issue whenever my dorm has a maintenance problem and the housing representatives only respond with “We will get someone out to fix it as soon as we can.”

I have had to contact the maintenance department twice this semester due to the lack of hot water.

If the housing maintenance consistently maintained its water-heating and WiFi, then, students wouldn’t have to deal with hot water issues or as frequently. We should not have to deal with weak internet connections and hot-water problems in these fragile February mornings.

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California knows how to privatize

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And a few days later it was discovered that powerhouse Google was doing the exact same thing. This follows one of the largest data breaches, dubbed “Collection #1,” which was 772 million unique email addresses and 21 million unique passwords from a variety of sites being disclosed in January, according to Troy Hunt, expert on data breaches and operator of the website Have I Been Pwned?

There’s simply no incentive for companies to get their houses together and secure their systems. It costs real money to hire a security team to safeguard private information, but not doing so has very little cost. Sure, there will be some bad press, but that doesn’t actually hurt the company. Any press is good press afterward. Equifax, the foremost poster child of careless data breaches, didn’t face any United States fines for revealing private information.

And for most individuals, independently pursuing civil cases against Equifax is more complicated than it would be worth.

That’s where California’s new privacy law comes into play. Equifax could have faced $400 billion in fines, hurting them where it really matters. Because there are real fines associated with losing data, it forces companies to consider a single question: is it cheaper for us to hire people to protect losing the data, or pay fines afterward?

The goal is that most companies will pick the former. If indeed Equifax had hired more people, the company could never have covered such a large fine, since its total assets were $78 billion.

The only option that Equifax would have had would be to hire extra engineers to strengthen their data security, and not lose it in the first place.

Fundamentally, this triggers a more important question: how valuable is the data we are collecting? Is it worth the cost it’ll take to secure it? Until now, there was no reason for companies to evaluate the data they were collecting.

Some things like your birthday are permanent and will never change. But other private data like your email address aren’t that valuable. So how do these companies afford to lose data?

For example, consider the CCPA in California. It was signed into law in 2018, following the lead of the European Union’s GDPR.

GDPR is a European law, that requires, like all privacy laws, companies to comply with the GDPR. The inspiration of this law is clearly the European Union’s GDPR, which came into effect last year. The GDPR forced companies to offer an easy way for users to download all information stored about them, among imposing data breach fines.

Unfortunately, the GDPR is an European law, so such jurisdiction is not extended to American consumers. Some features the GDPR required, like allowing users to see their own data, would have benefited everyone. However, many websites blocked access to European users rather than comply with the GDPR.

California law on the other hand is impossible to ignore. Most websites can’t afford to cut off users from the largest state in the country. And many organizations have some legal ties to California, opening them up to legal exposure. It’s certainly not the final solution to the issue, but it’s a definite start.

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By Mauricio La Plante  

During a weekend of series and games for San Jose State sports, the SJSU softball team had their share of wins. It won all four games in the first part of the Silicon Valley Classic. SJSU started off the Classic at south campus, last Friday, with two wins, holding off the pressure from Ball State University (3-6) and Northern Colorado University (3-2). The Spartans blanked Ball State first. On the mound, SJSU freshman pitcher Lauren Ulloge only conceded 3 hits and no runs against the Cardinals.

Junior left-fielder Alyssa Avila and senior right-hand-er Caroline Bowman gave SJSU home to score the first run. The game shutout. A final run made by Ulloge in the sixth inning after a hit by Englestad increased the Spartans’ lead to 5-0. The Cardinals failed to rally for a come-from-behind pitcher Andrea Niles, or Caroline Bowman gave SJSU a 4-0 lead. The Northern Colorado University Bears scored on a single in the second inning. A throwing error on defense over the plates after sorority homes, Reyna Sagapolu hit it triple. A throw on the ball down right field by senior catcher Alyssa Avila brought Sagapolu home to score the first run.

Game 1: 9-1

The Spartans were down 2-1 this weekend to win the second series of the season. The Spartans bunted back from their loss to Pacific last Sunday, 8-1, to win Friday with an ice-cold score of 9-1. SJSU chopped the game 2-1. Sunday was the rubber game. The game was the closest as the Spartans took the game 4-0. A strikeout and won on a walk-off.

Game 2: 5-4

A right-handed starting pitcher, Temo Cafido (0-1) of the San Jose State baseball team was impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido did issue 5 walks on the day, with 2 walks in the top of 5th innings. Freshman right-hand-er, was also impressive as he finished the game with 6 strikeouts and allowed the Highlanders 1 run on 2 hits. Temo Cafido But, the Spartans started the game off with 3 runs, and sealed the game with his walk-off hit to win 3-4.

Game 3: 11-3

The Spartans were on the losing and Saturday. The Highlanders had four play-ers with 3 RBIs each. Senior left-handed pitcher Andrew Mitchell was on the mound for the Spartans but had an unusual outing Mitchell had it disastrous with 5 hits, 3 earned runs with 6 walks. The Spartans were searching for a run the whole game. They seemed all of their scoring chances to the bottom of the eighth. SJSU had bases load-ed on the bottom of the first on Friday night after a couple of walks and an error. But, the Spartans could not capitalize on the golden opportunity.

Game 4: 4-0

The Spartans’ lead did not last long. The Spartan pitcher, Rhonda Zanger also pounced on the season Friday night. The Spartans faced Junior Troy Vola and celebrate his walk-off hit in Game 3 of Municipal Stadium Sunday.

From the San Jose State baseball players’ water bottle as they shower the photo courtesy of Kwan MEET THE SJSU COMET  

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