Bravers shave heads for childhood cancer

By Mauricio La Plante
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Months after a haircut paint job covered a historic mural in East San Jose, a group of advocates for Chicano history has taken legal and civic action to preserve artworks throughout the city.

Several organizations from around San Jose, such as Jovenes Activos and Silicano Valley De-dos have joined together to create “Comité for the Preservation of Chicano arts” to protect historic murals.

The committee began organizing a demonstration next to the graffiti-covered wall that used to display the historic mural, “la mural de la raza,” on Sunday.

“Our committee, which is an ad-hoc committee, came together to really demand that the mural be restored,” said committee member Carlos Velazquez.

Along with the public protest, the committee is supporting Joselito Velaquez, the artist who painted “la mural de la raza,” in a lawsuit against the owners of the building, said Carlos Velazquez.

However, the Eastside mural is not the only painting under the eyes of the committee. They are compiling a list of murals and public artwork depicting Chicano history to present to the Historic Landmarks Commission, according to Eastside resident Paulina Cortes, a member of the committee.

“I'm an opportunity to receive official protections for artwork that could be tedious documentation of artwork that could potentially be erased, Cortes said.

“We've compiled, basically a presentation where we've noticed, been looking at or that have different murals that depict Chicano history,” Cortes said.

“We're interested in helping them to present to the Historic Arts and Culture Commission and do it in a more formal way and ask for them to protect them with plaques and also preserve the ones that have been erased,” Cortes said.

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minutes and more children are lost to cancer in the U.S. than any other disease.

Among the volunteers who participated was a student who has been passionate about supporting children with cancer since he was in high school.

In high school I volunteered for two-and-a-half years at the local cancer center," said oncology specialist Chico Salinas. "I was there to help kids through the process of having cancer and also help kids grow with their parents or family members having cancer." 

Aleah Longacre, Wag! walker in San Jose, works with Newitt and wanted to support her friend and this cause.

"Wag! is a technology platform that connects people to a nationwide network of experienced dog walkers, boarders and sitters.

"This is a big part of identity for anyone – but especially me – and I couldn’t imagine something like that if I lost to cancer in the U.S. than any other disease.

Everyone keeps saying you’re so brave for doing this, but really, these kids are brave for having to fight cancer!" 

Volunteers who aim to raise money for the St. Baldrick’s Foundation had the opportunity to join other volunteers in a team to raise money as a group. "Two of the teams who raised the most money at the event were Team St. Baldrick’s with $12,010 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with $581.

"Any technology that supports a good cause is something the students should be interested in," said Joseph Drez, sophomore corporate accounting and finance major. "St. Baldrick’s Foundation is a really great foundation and I would definitely encourage others to be interested in participating next year.

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Armoni LeGras: 'Audacity and talent'

By Courtney Vasquez

Fourth-year RTVF student Armoni LeGras performing at an on-campus talent show for the RTVF department.

Fourth-year RTVF student Armoni LeGras, who is an engineering student at San Jose State.

Apple unveils latest software innovations

By Alyson Chuyang

Apple unveiled its new software innovations, filled out of Cupertino on Tuesday morning, with the biggest names in the tech industry entertaining world watching.

Apple unrolled its new software updates, filled out of spring and fall. The hour and a half keynote speech was filled with a star-studded crowd, simplistic speech was filled with a star-studded cast. A dramatic video appears with a star-studded cast. A dramatic video appears with a star-studded cast.

Apple has been добавлен in Apple News, with over 200 publishers available to users under one paid subscription.

While some users may glance over the journalistic upgrade of Apple News, the next upgrade is something that could affect every user.

Apple announced that it is launching a new credit card, Apple Card. The card is described to be the first of its kind, and will allow users to pay for subscriptions to every one magazine available, a regular paid subscription.

For merchants that do not accept Apple Pay, they have created a physical and digital card that people can use.

They are offered in the arcade. These games can be played anywhere and will also not require wireless connection.

The last, and arguably the biggest announcement came with a star-studded cast. A dramatic video appears with a star-studded cast. A dramatic video appears with a star-studded cast.

However, Spielberg partnered with Apple and is making a reboot of his 1985 series, Amazing Stories, on the streaming platform.

Apple TV+ will offer original features that will be directed by and feature big names such as Jason Momoa, Jennifer Aniston and even Sacred Band characters. This streaming service will be in competition with other streaming sites such as Netflix, Amazon, Hulu and even Verizon's own streaming service.

While the company has not released any new hardware in this keynote, consumers will surely have many new features to look forward to with the new update.

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Homesley leads Liberty to third straight upset at SAP Center

Three time’s a charm for Virginia Tech Hokies

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Hokies blow out Liberty Flames’ Sweet 16 wish
Democratic mainstream feels the ‘Bern’

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In this installment of “2 Fair 2 Balanced,” I’m breaking down the 2020 Democratic presidential candidates from the perspective of a San Jose State student, hopefully giving you real, practical advice on who you should be voting for in the primary.

The third 2020 presidential candidate we’re looking at is the independent senator from Vermont, Bernie Sanders.

Full disclosure: I voted for Sanders the last time he was on the ballot.

Despite losing in the 2016 primary, Sanders scored major victories in turning his policy positions, like Medicare for all, free college, and a federal job guarantee, into signature issues. The latter has become Sanders’ third 2020 campaign platform to ever be recognized by the political mainstream.

In this installment of “2 Fair 2 Balanced,” I’m breaking down which candidate I would recommend to students who support policies that are more left-leaning.

Sen. Bernie Sanders

Environment

Wage Disparity

Social Justice

Supreme Court

Despite being an independent, it’s hard not to connect Bernie Sanders to the D’ of the Democratic mainstream.

In 2017 he co-wrote a resolution on climate change. Sanders said “we are aggressively transitioning our energy system away from coal, shoveling toxic, polluting, climate-disrupting energy sources such as nuclear, fossil fuels and electric vehicles.”

While Sanders has not run on a platform advocating for the Green New Deal, a stimulus plan to invest in green technology, a 2017 op-ed he co-wrote in The Guardian, Sanders said “we need to aggressively transition our energy system away from coal, shoveling toxic, polluting, climate-disrupting energy sources such as nuclear, fossil fuels and electric vehicles.”

Meanwhile, another independent senator made a speech that was made about how Greek members partake in their social events and keeping attending those who do not know the precautions Greek organizations take in order to maintain a safe setting.

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Now, I am in no way saying that having a strong army with large numbers is a negative thing. Protection for the country and the people who reside here is very important. The issue lies with how the army is drawing in those from the underprivileged communities with these financial incentives.

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HOKIES, DUCKS SOAR TO SWEET 16

Photos by Lindsey Boyd, Sports Editor

Head coach Dana Altman and the Oregon bench erupt into cheers after a slam dunk by Kenny Wooten in the second half, bringing the score to 50-40.

Oregon guard Ehab Amin leaps through the air while UCI guard Spencer Rivers blows past him in the opening minutes of the second half, Sunday.

Ahmed Hill screams in excitement after driving to the hoop, sinking his jump shot and getting the foul to take the biggest lead of the night against Liberty, 59-50.

Virginia Tech's Ty Outlaw spreads out on the floor for a few seconds after trying to take the charge in the first half as Liberty takes a 26-18 lead. The Hokies ended the first half of Sunday's game down, 32-29.

Oregon forward Kenny Wooten springs through the air to dunk over UCI's Elston Jones and extend the lead, 50-40.

Virginia Tech's Justin Robinson floats through the air to lay it up in the second half during the team's 16-3 run.