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reason he could think of where a student will not get his or her job back if the students work ethic is bad. Since some students have worked their way up to higher positions, Faas was asked if they would get the same positions or have to start over again.

"You'll come in with your resume," Faas said. "With my years of experience, as I have worked here for two years, I'm not going to meet people from X to Y. So you'd come in with all that and I totally expect that you'll still get that same type of positions, but you'll also have other great opportunities to advance as well." Faas added that the student's pay will not change.

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Students reveal environmentally friendly outfits

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

by Dominoe Ibarra

and reduces the amount of buying brand new clothes by using recycled material. Clothing made with recycled materials is environmentally friendly because it is less wasteful and reduces the amount of waste produced. This fashion show aims to promote sustainability and reduce environmental impact. 

After that, they modeled outfits that students put together using recycled material. Models danced to the music as they showed off the designers' creations. "Clothing, especially fast fashion, is something that is a real problem in the United States," Choloherty said. "It's just a lot of waste, and a lot of that is exported and the waste and a lot of that is exported and the waste is recycled or thrown away."

In the first half of the show, students modeled outfits that were put together from the thrift stores Crossroads Trading Company and Neva.'s.

Design winner Skylar Caesar won for her most sustainable option. "I got to meet a bunch of people to be more thrifting, but in their everyday life, modeling their clothing choices to choose the most sustainable option," Caesar said. "It's really encouraging to see what they come up with so I really like that part as well." 

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Celebrities should not be role models for relationships

Celebrities are put in the spotlight worldwide. They can’t even eat in peace without paparazzi flashing a camera in their faces.

We, as regular people, feel like we know the lives of the famous. People feeding into celebrity relationships have gotten way too out of hand now. If a celebrity couple breaks up, people automatically think ‘they were so in love and cared for each other so much, they are just perfect’ the perfect couple. Love does not exist anymore.

But in all cases, it’s not true at all. We don’t actually know what is going on behind closed doors.

Celebrities are regular people too, just living their normal daily lives. So when the recent announcement of rapper Logic and his wife separating was made, social media users went crazy.

“I was really sad to hear that Logic wanted to get a divorce,” major Heather Le said. “I was really sad to see all the negative comments.”

“I believe in privacy, especially for them. I think people should find out the truth before they make any judgments,” Brianna Sheets, STAFF WRITER.

If a site allows ads, it’ll show you a “relevant” ad, to continue. The notification in order of a part of a group claims that when you use a personal account histories or other means, it’s kind of terrifying.

“We want our lives to be private,” Thomas Shadoff, director of media at a Toronto-based ad agency, Benjamin Byrne, claims that when you use personal information and don’t add value, it’s intrusive.

Targeted advertising can make a person feel like they are being stalked. It’s similar to having a sales associate from a different store following you, even when you are looking to buy a microwave while you’re looking at shoes and are always looking at clothing stores.

When something like this were happening in real life, you would lose a customer.

“I used to really enjoy shopping with my dad, but now that this is being swept under the carpet,” Brianna Sheets said. “We mind our business and make our own decisions.”

Calvin Delacruz said, “But there are boundaries as well and you use an online log of their behaviors and spending habits to target digital audiences with relevant ads. The reasoning behind this is that you root for them, and the world will go on.”

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Especially finding out his reason why he wanted to do his own thing. Like, paparazzi is "not the right thing to do". The reasoning behind that is pretty bad, but that does ruin the love that they have.

Celebrities date, get married and start families. So it’s kind of becoming worse because it is tough and reality that people are trying to make.

“In the end, we are human beings. We should try to cause more women to treat each other. The same thing goes with men. It’s nice for them to have ads personalized to fit only them. It’s nice for them to have ads personalized to fit only them. It’s pretty sad, but that does not exist.”

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Targeted ads cross a line

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STAFF WRITER

Many times when you access a website, there is a little box that appears in the corner saying, “This website uses cookies” and asks you to accept the notification in order to continue.

“Cookie aren’t the only ones you can out. In fact, these cookies will “tag” your browser to continue. The notification in order of a part of a group claims that when you use a personal account histories or other means, it’s kind of terrifying.”

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“To me, ads themselves are an annoyance,” business administration senior Jacob Tabares said. “The fact that people can store our online identity via purchases, likes or other means, it’s kind of terrifying.”

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“Getting “Sorry” 42 times on Valentine’s Day is the worst part of the post of the celebrities because they are cheating on each other.”

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It is irresponsible to call Jordan the greatest player ever

Michael Jordan is not the greatest basketball player of all time. In fact, as a 23-year-old college student, I believe it is irresponsible to argue in his favor.

His Airness. Air Jordan. MJ. GOAT (Greatest of All Time). These are a few of the names basketball fans call Chicago Bulls legend Michael Jordan.

Owning an undefeated 6-0 finals record, five Most Valuable Player awards and 10 league scoring titles, Jordan is one of the few greatest athletes in the National Basketball Association’s 72-year history.

Because of this, Jordan is referred to as the greatest basketball player of all time by many current NBA players, reporters and fans.

I believe Lebron James is the greatest basketball player of all time. I also understand that in 20 years there will probably be some new player that will be added to this debate.

There are on-court reasons why Jordan is not the greatest basketball player of all time.

However, one reason which Jordan had no control may be the strongest against him. According to the San Jose State website, as of fall 2017, over 60 percent of SJSU students are between 18 and 24 years old.

This means most students were not old enough to watch Jordan in his prime before he retired (for the second time) in 1998.

The few that could watch Jordan were only able to see his last two seasons as a Washin. With where he recorded career lows in almost every statistical category.

I believe it is irresponsible to call the Jordan GOAT if you didn’t watch him play during his career.

Jordan is such as based exclusively off of old box scores and other people’s stories is like religious extremes proclaiming Jesus was God’s son.

YouTube is an incredible website for basketball fans, like myself, because I can watch so many important moments in basketball history. ESPN Classics is a television channel that replays legendary sporting events all the time. Both of these allow me to watch old basketball clips from before I was born.

The games available are generally classic playoff games where legends like Wilt Chamberlain, who didn’t show replays of his poor performances.

If you compare Jordan’s best games to the average game Lebron has, of course Jordan loses no otherwiserly. If you compare Jordan’s resume to other NBA legends than without some circumstance should Jordan be considered the greatest ever.

Statistically, there are many reasons against Jordan.

If you want to argue Jordan’s undefeated 6-0 record in the finals, I would counter with Bill Russell, who won an NBA record 11 championships in 12 appearances. Lebron has also played in seven consecutive NBA finals and never lost in the first round of the playoffs, something Jordan did three times.

If you want to state that Jordan, whose NBA record 30.12 points per game (PPG) for a career, is the greatest scorer of all time I would counter with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

He scored the most points in NBA history, 38,387. Wilt Chamberlain, who averaged 50 PPG in 1961 and scored an NBA record 100 points in a game, both men统计了 more accurately than Jordan.

While all of these players are all-time greats, their legends have grown since their respective retirements.

The language of basketball is constantly evolving as well as the opinions of those with more experience than I have, I also understand the players evolve and get better than previous stars.

At one point, Bill Russell was probably the greatest player in the league. Then Kareem came into the league and changed everything.

Kareem, formerly known as Lew Alcindor, was so unstoppable that from 1967 to 1975 college basketball instituted the “Alcindor rule” which made dunking the basketball illegal.

Lebron has dominated the league with unprecedented longevity. In season 15, Lebron is averaging career highs in both rebounds and assists while scoring the most ppg in the last nine years. After Jordan’s 15th season, in 2003, he also turned 30 at the age of 39.

While most athletes start to regress after turning 30, Lebron James, at 33 years old, is still统治ing the league. For this reason and every reason above stated, I believe Lebron James and not Michael Jordan is the greatest player of all time.

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Injuries won't stop Spartans’ Lozano

BY LOVETTA JACKSON

In an instant, athletes can lose the opportunity to play for the season. Injuries are improbable but they happen. This season softball sophomore Janessa Lozano plays softball for San Jose State. She currently plays first base and has been playing for 12 years.

Early in the season, SJSU played against Talmadge about Classic in Tempe, Arizona. During the game, Lozano tore her right meniscus before the season's even got started.

"Before the team's season really even got started, her season was over."

"When this injury first occurred, it made me realize that I was really excited for this season. I had a couple of weeks of physical therapy before even starting."

Though she sits on the bench during games and hasn’t gotten time on the field, Lozano still works hard.

She practices close to the school at CEFCU Stadium and the batting cages. She helps head the pitching machines and sometimes finds herself giving her teammates pointers because she is sitting out and observing as she practices.

"This injury has actually gotten me closer with the team," Lozano said. "They have become a huge support system for me, always asking how I’m doing."

Lozano also attends physical therapy for two hours, five days a week, working to go to weight training in about two weeks, which usually ends up being bright and sunny at 6 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

The team practices Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. On Wednesdays, the team practices at Mission College so Lozano doesn’t go to that practice. However, she does make it to the Thursday practices.

"I think about is, it’s a humbling experience that I can’t do that thing for a long time."

Lozano said. "It can be taken away from me in an instant because of an injury. I am very thankful that it was just my MCL (medial collateral ligament) and that I still have the ability to lead and get on my one hundred back quickly. It has motivated me a lot more. I want to come back stronger than I left it and have a lot of goals for myself right now."

She recalls how her best friend Camden Clark, a health science sophomore and also a softball fanatic, has been supporting her throughout her recovery.

Clark said she has done her best to support Lozano ever since the injury.

"She has stayed strong and she continues to do well in the team still," Clark said.

Clark added that "there aren’t words" to describe her experience this season.

Spartans reach top 10 in Mountain West

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