Leaders talk climate change, activism

By Nicholas Zamora

As sunlight broke through the glass ceiling of the rotunda at San Jose City Hall, the conversation topic turned to a similar subject, emissions, climate change and activism.

While things are worsening in a short term, they are growing more dire, and the impacts we’re seeing are affecting more people and causing more damage. While things are worsening in a lot of ways we’re also on the cusp of being able to take action on much bigger scales and much faster timelines than we were before,” Steffen said.

Only a few San Jose State University students were in attendance, but Steffen had some advice for young climate activists.

“If you are young and not politically active on climate change, you are selling your self-interest short. People who are older can afford to be unconcerned and blissful about the future,” Steffen said.

The report also breaks down the number of female students. He said “I know that a lot of predators don’t come after me specifically.”

Rodriguez added that he was concerned for the safety of female students. He said the university frequently sends emails to students regarding a form of sexual assault or harassment.

According to the ASR, there were seven reports of rapes that happened on campus in 2017. Of those reports, six occurred in residence halls.

That number is up from the four reported on-campus rapes in 2016 and one in 2015. The ASR states the university is required to notify students as soon as pertinent information is available. The University Police Chief is responsible for the decision to issue an alert.

"I just have to be very aware of my surroundings," psychology sophomore Anne Chan said regarding safety on campus, "Once it hits nighttime, that’s when I don’t feel safe."

The report noted that the university added a number of security cameras to different emergency situations if they occur, including active shooter scenarios.

Those states members of the campus community need to request presentations on how to handle active shooter situations. Otherwise, they won’t be given.

That has been an increased number of school shootings in recent months. Last semester, someone discovered a shooting threat written on the wall of the school.

Spartan Eats held a block party at Seventh Street Plaza to increase its foot traffic and promote its new food service on Wednesday.

Students who visited one of the many booths set up outside of Union Square were welcomed with free energy drink samples, games and yellow watermelon.

“They are naturally sugars, but not as sweet as traditional watermelons because they don’t have as much refined sugar,” Spartan Eats Director of Operations –Paolo Cingolani said.

“Many students came to fruit salad in the Dining Commons, yellow watermelons well definitely be a possibility,” Cingolani said.

Spartan Eats highlighted apples – the “food of the month” with a booth that served Martinez’s apple cider with pineapple juice. Senior Campus Spartan Eats Chef Mitchell Fishman said that “we needed to add more drinks to our menu and not in Syria.”

Rapes in 2016 and one in 2015. The ASR states the university is required to notify students. "As a male, I feel safe. I know that a lot of predators don’t come after me specifically."
“However, if you are in your twenties now, and early twenties, then you are not only going to live to see the end of fossil fuels but you’re going to see truly massive due impacts from the climate change we’ve already seen,”

This day revolved around ways to make San José lead in climate change innovation. The “Silicon Valley way.” Panel discussion covered steps to tackle climate change in Silicon Valley and ways philanthropies and cities work together to advance climate change solutions. “I am from West Africa so this is very important. I want to be able to go back home and help my country invest more into renewable energy instead of fossil fuels,”

The conference ended outside with a Green Arts Festival which featured the San José Juvenile ensemble, Rupa & the April Fishes. The concert was powered by the Silicon Valley Bike coalition, who had stationary bikes present to power the whole concert. Business junior Cynthia Garcia, who stumbled upon the outdoor event while walking downtown said, “It was beautiful how the jazz concert was powered by bikes. The whole community came together to work towards a go-green initiative. It helps to see people actually care what’s going on. Ultimately, if we all put in a little, we can keep [the Earth],” Garcia said.

Spartan Eats Director of Operations Paul Cingolani hosts a booth at the Spartan Eats block party on Wednesday.

“We want people to come check us out and give us a chance, and events like this really help to draw people in who might not have gone to the Dining Commons this semester yet,” Fabian said.

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The next track, "NFWMB," is reminiscent of the opening scenes of a movie that lead into a forest. Hozier's raw emotions are evident as he sings about gang activity.

"Nina Cried Power" is Hozier's first release since his 2015 EP "Live in America." It hails as my favorite track from the EP, and I anticipate more tracks like it in the future.

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Fans should allow Ariana Grande to grieve

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On Friday, rapper Mac Miller died from a possible drug overdose. People immediately went to social media websites such as Twitter and Instagram to blame his ex-girlfriend, pop singer Ariana Grande.

While they were together, the two artists co-created a song called “My Favorite Part,” written about their love for one another. Miller gave some more information behind the song’s meaning: “We hung out for a long time and everything just happened organically. We love making music together – we do that always. But she’s my best friend in the world.”

According to Entertainment Online, Grande released a statement on Twitter about why she and Miller broke up. The tweet indicated Miller’s substance issues and DUI arrest for his death on Twitter, but Miller already seemed good early on. Miller discussed his feelings toward Grande after the breakup. Miller said, “You know, it’s all positive energy. I am happy for her and moving forward with her life just as I’m sure she is with me.”

So why is everyone attacking Grande for something that is seemingly not true if Miller said that in an interview? I think there was more going on in Miller’s life that may have caused the substance abuse, not just the breakup.

It is sad to see a rapper who is around my age die this young. Even though I was not a fan of his music, I could tell he must’ve had some personal issues in his life because Miller had been so open about it in his music. “Self Care,” which was one of the songs on his most recent album, revealed his vulnerability to substances. He explained why drugs and alcohol made him feel good. It is a dark and menacing beat partnered with Miller’s eerie vocal delivery revealing his struggles with addiction.

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Yes, we can all agree that it’s okay to go through a breakup when the relationship seemed good early on, but Miller already stated he was fine over the breakup. I also think people should respect her privacy. Just because she hasn’t responded to his death on Twitter, doesn’t mean she doesn’t care.

His death probably hit her so hard that she just wants some privacy while grieving and is probably avoiding the trolls who bully her on the internet.

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This was the year the Syrian Civil War started. Since then, it's estimated that 164,290 - 511,000 civilians have been killed.

Videos related to violence in Syria have been removed from YouTube for violating terms of use. Two government channels and one Syrian media outlet was removed.

In September 2018, according to the UNCHR, this figure does not include Syrians displaced within Syria.

According to CNN, potential U.S. military strikes would be in response to an expected chemical weapons attack on Idlib. 40 percent of Americans oppose military strikes on Syria.

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OPINION

Democratic party interrogates Kavanaugh

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Philosophically, it makes a lot of sense for SJSU continually to be interested in social justice issues to create an entity like that to do so around the issues of sports. Co-founder of the Institute for the Study of Sport, Society and Social Change, Harry Edwards, speaks to the media at the “Power of Protest” exhibition at SJSU on Sept. 6.

By Huan Xun Chan

Last month, the Institute for the Study of Sport, Society and Social Change (ISSSSC) at San Jose State University established a collaboration network with five sport institutes across the United States for strategic partnerships. The partners it collaborates with are the Global Sport Institute at Arizona State University, Sport and Society Institute at Southern California and The Institute of Sports, Media and Society at Vanderbilt University, according to the ISSSSC website. ISSSSC founding director Theodore Butryn said ISSSSC was created as a space to conduct research, run advocacy events and develop educational endeavors to address some of the most compelling questions at the intersection of sport and society.

“If you watch the news, there is no better time than now to study sports serious-ly in this social institution,” Butryn said. The institute was co-founded by Harry Edwards and Paul Lanning in January 2017. “As Dr. Edwards often said, ‘Sport is a window to society.’ So much of what we see as social issues are exemplified through or impacted by organized sport, and the impact athletes, teams and leagues can have upon their communities is incredibly relevant as a field of study in many disciplines,” Lanning said, the vice president for the University Advancement. Lanning said the society needs a place for anyone and everyone to have a voice and work constructively to right wrongs. “Athletic activism is one path toward making a light on injustices in society, particularly given the immense amount of exposure and attention that professional, Olympic and collegiate ath-letes receive in their com-munities and in the media,” Lanning said.

The institute branded its event series as “Words to Action.” It organized events like “The Power of Protest” exhibit and the 50th anniver-sary of the 1968 Olympics. “If powerful protests by ath-letes help educate the public about social problems and start conversations that might produce positive change, I can see how that is anything but a positive outcome, even if it makes some uncomfortable in the process,” Lanning said. Lanning described “change, even positive change, is not always a comfortable process.” Other than organizing events that advocate for ath-letes activism, Lanning added that the institute has also led the development of curricu-lum, research initiatives and a soon-to-be minor in sport and social change. Lanning said the institute is now involving faculty mem-bers from different depart-ments across the university. There are nine affiliate faculty members who come from different universities across the U.S. and Canada. These members are from different academic back-grounds and have different professional skills. “You need colleagues with knowledge and skills that you don’t have to answer some of the important ques-tions related to athletic activ-ity, sport and technology, athletic mental health and other issues,” Butryn said. For the same reason, ISSSSC collaborated with other institutes to further study in the current wave of athletic activism.

“You can only do so much in a single entity, whether it is research, programming, or educational network,” Butryn said. “By partner-ing with those five institu-tions, whether the area we are both trying to do is the same thing, we can move forward together,” he added. Provost of SJSU Joan Ficke oversees this institute. “Philosophically, it makes a lot of sense for SJSU contin-ually to be interested in social justice issues to cre-ate an entity like that to do so around the issues of sports,” Ficke said. “It shouldn’t be that way,” Ficke said, “but it doesn’t hurt to know that it said to be that way because there are still issues. They have to be addressed, we haven’t solved them.”

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“Sport, whether you like it or not, is pervasive in our society,” Ficke said. “There are gender biases that were expressed to us because I was a woman and I was an athlete.” She said the female basketball team was in a field hockey uniforms instead of basketball uniforms because the money was given to the male team. “It shouldn’t be that way,” Ficke said, “but it doesn’t hurt to know that is said to be that way because there are still issues. They have to be addressed, we haven’t solved them.”

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