Third party spokespeople engage in post-debate exchange

By Taylor Jones STAFF WRITER

The presidential debate has sparked plenty of conversations around the country, including whether or not to vote for a third party candidate. After the live debate Wednesday night of Republican Donald Trump and Democratic Hillary Clinton, San Jose State hosted its own debate strictly for Third party candidates. Spokespeople of the Green, Libertarian and Peace & Freedom parties visited to talk on behalf of their candidates about issues that Trump and Clinton either do not address or lie about.

“All three of the debates were pretty crazy and they said nothing of real value,” said Tonkle a San Jose citizen and SJSU alumnus.

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Friday in Qualcomm stadium, a team that made the list of the top 25 worst teams in the country just a few weeks ago. Less than a week after the Spartan won their first conference game of the season, San Jose State (5-3-1) will face its toughest road game yet, at San Diego State (5-1). The team will travel to San Diego State (5-1) on Friday in Qualcomm stadium.

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3D-printed prosthetics built for Colombian kids

By Vincente Sierra-Estrada STAFF WRITER

San Jose State industrial design students printed prototype prosthetic legs with 3-D printers last spring that will soon help children in Colombia. The designs of recent industrial design graduates Kevin Formeruth and Elias Rodarte were sent to Gerhard Reicher, an engineering professor in Germany who will further refine and develop their prosthetics.

“Build that now, do we do it so that it helps people either immediately or in long terms,” Rodarte said. “It feels great to know you’re leveraging technology to help people.” Students in Professor Kevin Laver’s industrial design advanced studio class spent the spring semester researching and developing techniques on how to print cost-effective and well produced prosthetic limbs.

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As the debate between third party spokespeople went on, the moderators went from questions asked at the debate to questions that were not mentioned in any of the Nouri's said that those questions were deemed just as important as the ones presented to Clinton and Trump and were also geared towards this students at San Jose State. An example of this was when A.D. and A.A. Director of Student Resource Affairs Jack Spica asked about student debt and how each candidate would help to end it. “Student loans have a stronger position on the issue of student debt, which not only calls for free tuition but also a cancellation of the student debt crisis,” said Sandy Perry, the spokesperson for Green Party candidate Jill Stein. “Students know that we built Wall Street banks with $7 trillion, now it is time to bail out the students.” After the spokespeople were asked a round of questions by the moderators, they then had a few minutes to discuss personal questions asked by students and citizens of the San Jose community. Questions ranged from speculations about the candidate’s stance on crime control to what it means for their party gazing attention due to the election drama. “We believe in a total reorganization of Wall Street, both economically and politically,” Jason said. “Capitalism will continue to destroy our planet if we keep doing the same thing.”

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forward to next month when the United States of America will have its first woman president.” Valdez inspired the audience with a story from his school days about a teacher telling him that he could never be more than what he was. “That is the key to my career and fuel his creative passion.”

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student, enjoyed Valdez’s speech and felt that their was much to get inspired by. “I came because I had to do a cultural project for my Spanish class,” said freshman Jasmine Garcia, junior public relations student. “Coming in here and just hearing him speak and feel like you see more you understand more.”

Cookson said. “Through every single one of what they needed to do they broke down into groups of three and started making a plan. Somarriba and his group designed a prosthetic knee – the most complicated part of the leg – and worked on inspiration from doors stops. They took the mechanism that slowed the door down and figured out that it worked similar to a knee. They took it apart and found that it works just as well. They went through magnets and electrical impulses to create a leg.”

The clinic looked for their designs and found that the diversity in the United States.

Students can see Valdez’s musical ‘Corridos’ at the students.

“Jill Stein has a stronger value and interest. She also inspired them to go with their values and interests.

“Jill Stein is a disgusting person and Hillary Clinton is the candidate of Wall Street.”

Bay Area Digest

Expansion of Bike Share could benefit residents

The local company Bay Area Bike Share plans to expand from its current number of 30 bike-sharing stations to hundreds of stations with 7,000 bikes. The company has been awarded a $5.7 million grant through the Bay Area Community Transportation Sustainable Grants program.

The current annual membership rate is $50 and the price may rise with the upcoming expansion but will only cost $15 after the first year for those eligible for financial assistance programs.

Money to help support the cost of those who need the financial assistance is being brought on from an organization based in Philadelphia called Bike Share. The amount granted is at $75,000 to make it a little bit easier for those who need financial assistance to ride the bikes. The idea behind the program is to develop a network of riders that includes many residents of lower income communities around the Bay Area.

Next earthquake could break state records

Scientists believe the next Bay Area earthquake could be bigger than what we have seen in the past 40 years. The most recent Bay Area earthquake occurred on September 30, 1989, and was a 6.9 magnitude earthquake. The earthquake was not very destructive, but it did cause a lot of damage to buildings and infrastructure. The next earthquake could be bigger and more destructive, and could cause more damage to the Bay Area.

The Bay Area is located on the San Andreas Fault, which runs through the middle of the state. The San Andreas Fault is one of the most active faults in the world, and it is responsible for a lot of the movement in the Bay Area. The next earthquake could be caused by movement on the San Andreas Fault, which could lead to a very destructive earthquake.

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Kevin Hart’s newest standup is funny but far fetched

By Francisco Franco

STAFF WRITER

At this point in his career, Kevin Hart has already received the most nominations for the Emmy. If you ask him where he would like to go after this lifetime, he would say he hasn’t found his funny, there is no denying his talent. Despite all the success, Hart sometimes feels out of place and he does so at a grand scale. During the final stop of his “What Now?” tour, which is attended by 53,000 people at the Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia, his hometown. This was the first time a comedian sold out a football stadium. The historic night was filmed and released in theaters as “Kevin Hart: What Now?”

The movie begins with a brief but everything-all-at-once scene in which Kevin Hart plays poker against the likes of Don Cheadle and a Russian villain by the name of Victor played by David Meunier. You see as you enter billiards, Hart’s trademark bratty attitude makes it clear that he is not there for fun at point where he is kicked out of the casino. Halle Berry accompanies Hart throughout this skit. Her entrance is another one of their newer hits titled “All Day.” As the bright light flickers she acts out all the things you cannot say to your wife’s shoulder off. Like any skilled comedian she asks audience to act out the story into the question of what it feels like to do without a shoulder.

“Is Halle Berry, I don’t get messed up,” she tells Hart when he questions how she looks so good throughout this skit. Her entrada is far from realistic but convincingly so, as she brings back elements from earlier bits. This style worked well for Hart once again as he effortlessly jumps from stories about how a father is he to how bad of a husband he is. One of the recurring elements throughout the stand-up is how his daughter will hide different spots where you house for hours at a time waiting for a chance to scare him. Hart invites the audience to laugh at his bad parenting skills when he mentions that she sometimes gets so hungry from waiting that she barely has the energy to jump and scare him. Hart seamlessly molds this story into the question of what he would do if an animal bit his wife’s shoulder off. Like any skilled comedian he asks audience to contribute in the front for their input. Typical Kevin Hart fashion he then, absurdly but convincingly, act out all the actions you cannot do without a shoulder.

Throughout Hart’s career his most successful bits have been the ones that are just crazy enough to be true. As Healy cooed the first verse of the song, the voices of over a hundred people echoed him back, making it known that he really did not have to sing the whole song if he wanted to. At the bridge of the song, which simply states “3... 4...” elements of his stand-up like boasting, including very much., Halle Berry, even got up and almost screamed the lyric with fingers flying in the air. He was so entangled in this demonstration that he basically had the crowd sing the rest of the song for him. Like any good event, this one unfortunately had to come to an end, but not without a grand finale for the fans. For people who have seen The 1975 in concert before, the ending song is usually one of their older tracks and they ended their concert by playing “Sexy.” As the guitar solos ramped up and Healy sang the lyric that begins “f*** that, get money” the whole crowd, including Healy, got riled up and began cheering for the song. At the bridge of the song, which simply states “3... 4...” he really did not have to sing the whole song if he wanted to. Despite being 1 hour and 36 minutes long, the movie seemed to be cut short. As the movie progressed it seemed to be getting funnier and funnier, only to be halted at the Starbucks bit.

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World renowned pianist and recording artist inspires students

By Vicente Serna-Estrada

Dr. Gwennolyn Mok is a luminary in the field of piano and has been destined to be since she was born. The world renowned pianist was given the Chinese name of Ko-Chin by her parents, which directly translates to “Can Play Piano.”

Mok has played at some of the world’s biggest venues, such as Carnegie Hall, the John F. Kennedy Center and the Barbican. She has played and recorded with the London Symphony, the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Mok now uses her skills, experience and passion to teach and oversee all things keyboard and piano as the coordinator of keyboard studies at San Jose State University’s School of Music and Dance. Aside from teaching piano lessons Mok also teaches courses on performance anxiety, piano anatomy and music history.

“I can honestly say that she’s the person who pushed me the hardest, that’s for sure,” said Leslie Chen, a recent graduate of the music education senior, Leslie Legacion. “I know it’s been more than easy, but she really pushed me to be a better musician. Without her structure and without her crazy teaching methods I wouldn’t have been out of her studio like I am now.”

Last spring Mok was awarded the President’s Scholar award by former Interim President Sue Martin for her scholarship with performance and creative activities in the School of Music and Dance.

“Everybody has a potential, but if you don’t actually practice it always remains potential. You can never realize your ability unless you work really hard at it,” Mok said.

Mok was recently featured in the online podcast, “We Chat with Brilliant People,” where she discussed the importance of preparation, practice and confronting your fears.

“You always dream that you’re going to play at one of the biggest stadiums, but you never think you’re going to get it,” Mok said. “You always think ‘Somebody else is going to get that, not me’.”

Just like many have noticed Mok’s great achievements, Mok recognizes her own students’ work even if they don’t realize it. Legacion said she remembers being nervous and talking to Mok the night of her senior recital last spring.

“She told me to remember what I’m doing this for, to think about how far I’ve come and to remind myself it’s not about anyone out there,” Legacion said. “She said it’s not about her, it’s not about any of my previous teachers but it was about the current moment, it was about my progress and my success.”

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New social media policy will not help NFL viewership

Teams from the NFL saying, a memo was sent out to all 32 television ratings. To the league's already falling fines is only going to contribute its social media policy by adding Thursday, October 20, 2016. To keep up with their teams' going to help. In a press conference addressing policy is an attempt to get viewers back to watching the games on television, the timing of those announcements was no coincidence. Forcing viewers to get highlights through the NFL, or by watching games will not keep people who don't regularly watch games in the loop. Many people are unable to watch games because of work, or other obligations and rely on their social media accounts to keep them up to date with their favorite teams. The new policy will make it difficult to for those people watching the games with their teams' highlights, decreasing fan engagement with what's happening around the league.

In other words, posting on social media calls for a bigger fine than an illegal hit on a defenseless player.

In the first weekend of game since the restructured policy was implemented, the Cleveland Browns showed their disapproval of the new fines by trolling the NFL on social media. Forcing viewers to get highlights through the NFL, or by watching games will not keep people who don't regularly watch games in the loop. Expect to see more teams follow the lead of the Eagles and Browns and continue to troll the NFL on social media until they are freed from some of their social media freedoms back. Until then, electric figures will dominate NFL highlights and will probably rise in viewership while NFL games continue to suffer.
This season’s Black Friday should not be Gray Thursday

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School in Antioch, but locker room group happens among hormonal, provocative, macho-yearning teenage boys.

Although Trump may have been a childlike 50-year-old man in 2005, there has never been a 13-year-old who engages in locker room talk and becomes the Republic’s presidential nominee. Unlike Trump, people who actually get paid to use locker rooms (professional athletes) are punished for offensive language. In 2011, Kobe Bryant called an athlete’s parents with good faith in Jesus Christ. But since he’s a churchgoer, I can tell his words came from the heart. They were logical, and by being an avid Christian, he has never even heard such a thing. Instead, he’s dealing with sportsmen trying to buy half-priced pajamas. Corporate greed has taken over larger entities, leaving them to ignore employees who would rather be with their families, or I don’t know, sleeping.

Though many retailers have fallen into the habit of opening on Thanksgiving Day, there are a few that have shown genuine care for their employees and remained closed. Shoppers like Costco, Nordstrom, and JCPenny have yet to partake in the Gray Thursday trend. The Wall Street Journal reported last week that many retailers are choosing to close on Thanksgiving because sales are actually decreasing. HHBImage, the electronic appliance chain, will close all 220 of its stores this upcoming Thanksgiving. “The more and more we’ve encouraged on that holiday, I don’t think that we get a lot of bang out of it,” said HHBImage’s chief executive, Robert Backlund. The Wall Street Journal. “You look back a few years, I think it fifteen sales. The last two, three, five years, it has shifted sales.”

During my freshman year, I worked for Foot Locker during the holiday season, and they forced me to work on Thanksgiving. I was fortunate enough that I didn’t have to come in until 10 p.m., but my other coworkers had been there hours before me. I can vouch for many employees and say that no one wants to deal with annoying customers on a holiday, especially when they complain about bad deals. Deals on Black Friday aren’t the same anymore. Prior to the annual kick-off, retailers provide similar discounts both in-store and online which basically defeats the purpose of Black Friday. I haven’t attended Black Friday for three years now because I’m over here getting the exact same or an even better deal online. If I don’t get a chance to purchase a certain deal on Black Friday, then guess what? Cyber Monday the following Monday after Thanksgiving – has your back, giving out the same deals.

Black Friday is the most ironic holiday, considering shoppers drop the values they were thankful for the day before just to get a few bucks off a new flat screen TV. According to NBC News, stores like Bed Bath & Beyond, Costco, GameStop, IKEA, Nordstrom and many others will remain closed this Thanksgiving, allowing their employees to enjoy their dinner and loved ones.

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“They are a team that is really hot right now,” head coach Ron Caragher said. “They are leading the conference in the statistics that I believe matters the most, turnovers.”

To put this game into full perspective, the Aztecs are currently favored to win by at least 23 points, according to ESPN.

“They have a really good running attack,” Caragher said. “We know that we are going to have to be really good up front and we will be challenged.”

The last time the Spartans beat the Aztecs was in San Diego on Sep. 22, 2012, winning 36-34 during SDSU’s most successful season in the last decade when the team finished 11-2.

The main concern for the Spartans will be the Aztecs’ backfield.

“They have a powerhouse game,” Caragher said. “And sprinkle in one of, if not the best, defenses in the country (in Donnell Pumphrey).”

Running back Donnell Pumphrey is one of the nation’s top running backs this season, averaging 18.2 runs per game and 1,131 rushing yards this season.

“He is an excellent running back,” Caragher said. “Good runners will stay consistent throughout a football game and he does exactly that. You can have him caged in as a defensive front, cage him in and he can use his speed and shiftiness to get away.”

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Pumphrey passed Herschel Walker and LaDainian Tomlinson to reach eighth place on the all time rushing yards list in Division I football history after his 220-yard rushing-performance against Fresno State last week.

Adding this to the fact that SDSU gives up the 19th most yards per game on the ground and viewers are left with what is expected to be a lopsided matchup.

In order for the Spartans to come up with the upset, the defense will have to play lights-out, tackling at the point of attack, and most importantly, find a way to contain Pumphrey.

Last weekend was the first time this season the Spartans did a good job stopping the run. Friday will be the biggest test on the ground that defensive coordinator Ron English will have to face in his first year at SDSU.

On the offensive side of the ball, SJSU will need quarterback to run the ball effectively through play action and designed quarterback runs. He must take care of the football. San Diego State will take full advantage of any mistakes made by opponents, making it imperative for Potter and running back Malik Robinson to make good decisions.

While the Aztecs average over five points more per game, the yards per game are very similar for both teams in this very similar. The biggest difference is the success in the red-zone.

The Spartans will have to be in peak form, scoring touchdowns over field goals, when they get the ball into the red zone.

The objective remains the same if the Spartans want to make the postseason, the team must win at least four of its final five games to finish at .500.

What gives SDSU a chance in this game is its defense. Coming off a week when they played lights out against Nevada. The Spartans defense gave up a season low 257 yards of total offense, including only 113 yards rushing. If they can carry that momentum into San Diego, an upset will be possible.

If Potter can keep the Aztecs defense on its heels like he did against the Wolfpack, SDSU will be able to produce enough offense to win.

In last year’s game against SDSU, the Spartans defeated 30-7 at home. It was the homecoming for SDSU.

Two seasons ago, the score was 38-7 in the favor of the Aztecs.

The game kicks off at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego on Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

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San Jose State will need some good fortune down the stretch if they want to win the Mountain West conference title. With just three games left in the regular season, the Spartans are in third place in the conference, just three points behind the leader UNLV.

The team currently holds an overall record of 8-4-4 and a conference record of 5-2-1.

The Spartans have taken advantage of the last remaining games and moved up into the top two in the Mountain West. They will aim for a round-by-round game into the tournament.

“We have three more games left and they are very important for us,” said junior forward Dorthie Hoppius. “So we need to finish first or second so we get a bye in the first round and then push to the Mountain West title again.”

The Spartans will have the opportunity to gain ground thanks in part to their strength of schedule in the tail-end of the season, with Air Force, Colorado College and Fresno State all ranking quite highly in the conference. All three teams have a negative win-loss conference record, with winning percentages of .438, .275 and .312 respectively.

San Jose State will need to stay focused and get their chemistry in gear as all three teams will undoubtedly try to play spoilers in the Spartans’ quest for a tournament bye.

“We’ve got to stay at Air Force which is a good opponent,” said coach Lauren Hamon. “They be kind of middle-of-the-pack in the conference and they’ve proven themselves against some good teams.”

While SDSU’s defense has been the best in the conference, allowing just under a goal a game at 1.0, Air Force’s defense has been competitive as well, allowing 1.13 goals per game on average.

Following the game against the Air Force, the Spartans will go up against Colorado College, a team that currently has a losing record of 7-8.

The last meeting between the two teams resulted in a 2-0 shutout win for the Spartans, with a goal coming from Hoppius and one from freshman forward Darrell Franklin.

SDSU will face another tough challenge in their last game of the regular season against Fresno State.

Despite not performing well in its conference games, Fresno is 7-6-1 in the season thanks in part to having one of the best scorers in the conference.

The Spartans’ record places them third atop the Mountain West standings behind UNLV and rival San Diego State, for whom the Spartans have bested earlier this year.

In order to move themselves atop the standings in these last few games, it will take not only a few goals from UNLV or SDSU, but wins, not ties, from the Spartans to move up the rankings.

Winning out is a possibility thanks in part to a high-tempo offense that is third best in the conference in shots, points and goals per game, with most of the scoring coming from Hornaz and midfielder Alex Venegas, who are currently having top ten offensive seasons in the Mountain West.

The two have been a force against opposite defenses with Venegas averaging one point a game and Hornaz just under a point a game at .8. Combine a shutdown defense with an offense that can score goals in a hurry, and you have a recipe for a team that has a chance to go the distance in the Mountain West Conference tournament.

The next scheduled games for the Spartans is Friday at Air Force at 7 p.m., followed by senior day at home against Colorado College at 2:30 p.m. The final game of the season will be played at Donaldson Stadium in San Jose on Saturday at 7 p.m.
Less than a week after being selected to represent Germany in the U-20 FIFA Women’s World Cup, San Jose State forward Dorthe Hoppius practiced shooting penalties with her SJSU teammates. She placed the ball on the penalty spot and without hesitation drove it into the lower corner of net as she so often does.

Hoppius, better known as “Didi” by friends and teammates, got the news last week during her trip back home where she visited family and trained with the U-20 German National Team.

After a game her coach called her aside and let her know she should be competing in Papua New Guinea this November.

“It was just amazing because I could talk to my family afterwards,” Hoppius said. “I was just overwhelmed and I still really can’t believe it.”

Hoppius was born in Recklinghausen, Germany on May 22, 1996. She went to school at Gymnasium Petrinum in Dorsten, Germany and played for the Bochum Side in Germany’s Second Women’s Football League Bundesliga. During the 2013-2014 season she scored nine goals in 22 games.

In 2014 Hoppius decided to take the college route and bring her talents to the much sunnier San Jose. She started all 19 matches during her freshman season and scored a total of two goals, including the game-winner over Colorado State.

Two years and several more goals later, Hoppius is on the verge of becoming the SJSU women’s soccer team’s first active player to lace up internationally.

“It feels great honestly. I’m happy to help the program get better and just help the people here,” Hoppius said.

Hoppius favorite soccer player is Thomas Müller. Müller plays for both the Germany national team and Bayern Munich, Germany’s most successful club team. He was awarded the Golden Boot in 2010 for scoring the most goals in the FIFA World Cup that year. Similar to Müller, Hoppius is lethal in front of goal.

“It’s a great feeling to know that if we’re tied 0-0 she’s going to pull through and she’s going to get the lead for us,” said Maricruz Chapa, Hoppius’s teammate and friend.

In the 2015 season, Hoppius led the Mountain West Conference with three game-winners in league play. She scored another two in conference play. Her game winner against Nevada secured the Spartan’s spot in the Mountain West Tournament, which they went on to win.

Lauren Hanson, head coach of the women’s soccer team at San Jose State, has an idea of what it’s like to play on the international level. She was a member of the U.S national team in 2001, and also competed on the U-18 and U-21 U.S national team.

“It’s just a completely different level from a playing standpoint, a soccer standpoint, but it’s also a completely different emotional level too.” Hanson said.

The competition for playing time will be tough for Hoppius this November. Having been crowned champions on three previous occasions, the Germans are favorites to win the tournament.

As always the German squad is packed with talent such as Pauline Bremer who was recently presented with the Fritz Walter Medal as Germany’s best young player of the year. Despite the competition Hanson is sure that Hoppius will do fantastic.

“The girl has a tremendous work ethic. She works her way into being a great player that’s one of her key attributes,” Hanson said. “She’s got the heart of a lion.”

The Germans will kick off their tournament play on Nov. 13 against Venezuela at the PNG National Football Stadium in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea.