Women share personal stories of motherhood in panel

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Six women shared unique stories about their experiences with pregnancy, abortion and motherhood at the “HerStory: The Women’s Experience” event in the Student Union on Monday.

Approximately 24 people listened to the stories these women shared. Each woman spoke for about 15 minutes. Their stories varied from being a student mother, dealing with post-abortion depression and accepting a child that was born four months early.

Recreational therapy freshman Kathleen Tuckness attended the event because she believes it is important for student mothers and young women to hear stories of others going through struggles that are not often talked about.

“After a real difficult time with pregnancy, for a lot of these women, there’s still hope at the end of it,” Tuckness said. The panel was hosted by the Campus Pregnancy Support Team (CPST), a student-led club on campus that assists other students in acquiring resources for student-parents and those expecting children.

CPST works with RealOptions, an organization with medical clinics for pregnant women around the Bay Area. According to RealOptions Campus Outreach Manager Abby Ferreira, the aspiration of zero nuclear weapons, border disputes and the continuing tension between India and Pakistan were some of the main issues discussed at the lecture in the Student Union Monday.

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After India and Pakistan tested out their nuclear weapons, both countries went into the Kargil War, which ended partially because of the intervention of former President Bill Clinton.

During Clinton’s visit to India in 1999, the former president of India Kocheril Raman said, “It has been suggested that the Indian sub-continent is the most dangerous place in the world to-day and Kashmir is a nuclear flashpoint. These alarming descriptions will only encourage those who want to break the peace and indulge in terrorism and violence.”

India and Pakistan are not considered dangerous countries because they both have “do-not-get-activated weapons in their arsenals,” meaning that nuclear weapons are stored in areas where they cannot be accessed immediately and counter attacks would not be instant. India also follows the “Indian No First Use Doctrine,” which means that it will not be the “first” to fire shots in a potential conflict with another country.

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RealOptions H.O.P.E. manager Becky Morales (left) shares her story about not following through with an abortion while Fresno resident Kayleigh Spencer listens (right).
Tyler Perry captures Halloween spirit with a twist

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With Oct. 31st around the corner, Bool 2: A Madea Halloween has been released in theaters everywhere this month to unleash the Halloween spirit.

Tyler Perry’s “Boo 2: A Madea Halloween” hit theaters on Friday, granting viewers a hilarious twist on the traditional scary movie.

Characters from a majority of Tyler Perry films are brought back in this movie, including Aunt Bam, played by Patricia Heaton. Forky Love and siblings Joe and Madea, Cassi Davis, Hattie, played by Patrice Lovely and Taja V. Simpson, nephew Brian, who is one of the protagonists, and his crazy cousin Madea. Perry’s ability to portray three completely different characters makes the characters not only memorable but entertaining to watch.

Viewers are sure to laugh at the entire Madea family, both in their unique journey to a haunted destination and within the family’s reactions to the deadly figures that relates to viewers who never quite experienced that corn maze death in real life.

Madea’s street talk and unapologetic insults are hands down the highlight of the film. She argues with her brother and friends even when they have an очень attractive boy. Her performances in other films let us know that the Madea character overpowered any of the other major characters.

Overall, this is a great film for anybody that loves Halloween but hates getting scared.

This movie was appropriately rated PG-13, as some of the language used by Madea and her usual trio of companions decide to help Brian by watching Tiffany for the night, which puts them in the middle of all the chaos.

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Playboy makes important stand with trans playmate

Some in the HIV community will praise this decision. It can’t be easy to disclose being HIV positive before having sex, but it is necessary for an honest relationship. The only remotely agreeable argument is that exposing a partner to HIV is like assault with a deadly weapon, which is a misdemeanor in California. The problem with even that is with a dead weapon. HIV is a weapon, not harm without intent to kill, but HIV is something that kills thousands of people every year.

“I’m of the mind that if you purposely infact another with a disease that about the times they are doing too, not hiding from it. It is easily one of the most influential books in American literature. It has also long been a topic of controversy in the very schools in which it is taught.

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Taylor Swift is back after being MIA for months. Not only will she release a new album in November, she also announced the release of her new social media app, "The Swift Life." Through it, Swift looks to connect with her fans personally and give them an inside look on her life. Middle school me would have been overly excited to even look into it though. "I probably wouldn’t take the time to even look at it through," said. "I probably wouldn’t take the time even if I was interested in it." Swift’s new app is nothing that the world hasn’t already seen. "Keeping up with three different social media sites that we use," engineering senior Maria Gonzalez said. "The Swift Life" is definitely intended for her number-one fans, so I will be one of the few that download it.

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Three SJSU eSports teams are unbeaten

San Jose State’s Overwatch, CounterStrike: Global Offensive and Rocket League teams started the season with perfect records.

SJSU eSports has a number of teams participating in several tournaments, but three of those teams have started the respective season without dropping a match.

“Well, we’re pretty nice this season,” CS:GO player Kevin “Omniscient” Ma said. “We’re going to smash everyone out of the water, so I have high hopes this season.”

The team is participating in the Collegiate StarLeague CS:GO tournament, which has a prize pool of $30,000, with the first-place team taking $10,000 in scholarships.

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Spartan players show off their rings of honor

The 2017 softball Mountain West champions share laughs at CEFCU Stadium on Friday night.

“The 2017 championship was an honor. It has a few games in before our scheduled matches and that’s it,” Adviser said. “We all have classes and other plans. Even the weekends when our games are scheduled we try to plan early games because some of us have other plans.”

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