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As Californians head to the polls, they are faced with a variety of decisions besides voting on the state propositions. United States. One of these decisions is voting on Proposition 56, the "California Drug Price Relief Act." Proposition 61 looks to change the prices-state agencies in California pay for prescription drugs. It would accomplish this by prohibiting them from paying more than the lowest price currently being paid by the United States Department of Veteran Affairs. If Proposition 61 passed, it would directly affect about 11 percent of the population of California: consisting of some individuals insured by the state, state employees including faculty at state universities and the students who get their health insurance from state universities. Proposition 61 is backed by the AIDS Healthcare Foundation and heavily supported by one of the former Democratic presidential hopeful and current Senator of Vermont, Bernie Sanders.

In a piece for the Los Angeles Times,/by Benjamin Siepka.

According to the website, the Drug costs may drop

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The bond money would be used to improve structures at public K-12 schools across the state. From the construction of new facilities to retrofitting for earthquakes, $6 billion of the $9 billion worth of bonds would go to pay off the bonds. The other $2 million allocated for community colleges would be spent on proposals submitted by community colleges to the system's chancellor. "Nothing is more disheartening than teaching students when our classrooms are falling apart and we can't provide access to student's basic academic needs," said Tim Smith, a teacher at Florin High School in Sacramento. Smith, along with other teachers across California, supports this proposition. However, Governor Jerry Brown and State Senator Lori Hui are just two of those in opposition of Proposition 51. According to the Voter Information Guide, "Large wealthy districts would receive the "lion's share" because they have dedicated suff to fill out paperwork," said the opposition. "This shuts out smaller, poorer districts that need more." On Facebook, Hui said, "I think we can do a better bond with more money going in a simple, direct way for our schools." However, Governor Jerry Brown supports this proposition. While Proposition 51 is a bond issue, 55 is a continuation of a tax which was passed in 2012 under Proposition 39. This tax extension would extend 12 more years. Also known as the California Education and Health Care Protection Act of 2006, Proposition 39 allows tax amounts for those whose income is greater than $200,000 annually. "The measures would generate an estimated four to nine billion dollars in revenue each year to public K through 12 schools and community colleges in California," said California State University East Bay Professor Jennifer Eugen. In a press conference in early October, Eugen and Speaker of the State Assembly Anthony Rendon spoke about how the money would not directly go to the CSU system. Resources need to be used to help students move onward to the CSU four year universities. In opposition to the proposition said the tax extension is unnecessary due to a $2.7 billion state surplus in California in addition to access to $6.4 billion in budget reserves. According to opposition to the Voter Information Guide, "Schools that are fully funded. Education spending has grown by $3.46 billion since 2012. Schools are funded, and the state budget is balanced." Today is Election Day and polling centers are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Follow KariAnne on Twitter @ktsudyka.

Proposition 55, AKA: California Children’s Education and Health Care Protection Act of 2016

By Estephany Haro Staff Writer

Proposition 66 proposes the death penalty in California is a cruel and unusual punishment for the death row population, and those who support the death penalty have been able to cast their votes in the early voting, and those who are against it have been able to cast their votes in the early voting, and those who are against it will have a second chance," said Prof. Peterson. "All those criminals deserve death penalty. They didn’t ask for it and they think it won’t work, so they won’t ask for it and they won’t work. I don’t know that people would support pass the bill," said Prof. Peterson.

As of 2016, California was one of 30 states in which the death penalty was legal. In 1972, California’s Supreme Court ruled that California’s capital punishment system was constitutionally invalid. However, in 1978, Proposition 7 reinstituted the death penalty in California. According to Ballotpedia, the death penalty was restored in 1978 by the California Supreme Court. Proposition 34, in 2012, called for the death penalty to be abolished and instead, life without parole would be imposed on all death row inmates.

Therefore, Tamaki understands this possible backfire that could come with Proposition 63. "Those who identify themselves as gun owners might see these safety precautions as ammunition," said Tamaki.

Reporters and the gun owners in California can vote on Proposition 63 on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Death penalty could be repealed in California

What's the coolest stuff to do in the Bay Area?
Smoke
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Sanders wrote about his opinion on the proposition. He believes that by passing Proposition 64, Californians are supporting the pesticide-free pharmaceutical companies that are trying to end cigarette pricing regulations.

Supporters such as Mylan and Turing Pharmaceuticals recently became controversial after a high price controversy after the $500 a pill price of its drugs. Those who do not support Proposition 56 argue that the tax revenue will not go toward schools and will contribute to already wealthy interest groups and insurance companies. According to The Times, the proposition was written to undermine Proposition 56 and raise the state’s requirement that schools get 43 percent of all of their new tax increase.

None of those who support Proposition 56 argued that Proposition 56 would bring more people to vape stores and will contribute to already wealthy interest groups and insurance companies.

The underlying problem is that the nearly 70 percent tax on smoking products, vapes, juices, and cigarettes, will make it cheaper to smoke than juice. With cigarettes, they are not illegal but are just going to cost you so much more. In the end, this will lead to a massive increase in smoking.

Supporters of Proposition 56 argue that the state can save lives because, according to the CDC, smoking is the number one cause of preventable death not only in California but in the United States as a whole.

UC San Francisco's Center for Tobacco Control and Research Professor Stanton Glantz said to the Los Angeles Times that "Proposition 56 would get us one step closer to wiping out smoking in California." Proposition 56 gives us a new direction for California. Proposition 64 is trying to destigmatize the way marijuana is used and I really do not think it should only be one. Proposition 64 is trying to designate the way people view marijuanabased business.

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Veterans showcase impactful film on campus

By ESTEPHANY HARO
STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University veterans and students gathered at the Student Union Theatre to watch Marza, a film produced by Regan Young. The film is about a sergeant and a little girl who bonded in Afghanistan. The film was screened in recognition of Veterans’ Day on Nov. 11.

The film is based on a true story and reflects the lives of U.S. military troops being deployed and their daily lives overseas. The film took place in Kabul, Afghanistan where a U.S. marine sergeant who meets Marza, a young Afghan girl who offered Sergeant Whitacre her friendship.

Miguel Flaquer, the organizer and member of the Veterans Student Organization at SJSU, said that one of the main reasons he organized the film screening was to show the other side of the U.S. military overseas.

“I thought it would be a good idea to host a film such as Marza because it shows a different perspective on U.S. military involvement overseas,” Flaquer said. “It is not as much of a shooter film, it shows more the humane and emotional side that goes along with meeting the community when you’re involved in deployment.”

In the beginning of the film, Whitacre seems to be pessimistic about deployment when he’s asked by another marine. However, his character changes when he has his first encounter with Marza, who asked for a lighter to light a cigarette she had in her mouth. He declined and instead gave her his military rank pin, and their friendship began.

One month later, Marza’s sisters confronted him and told him that he had a bomb in a backpack that was meant for the marines. The bomb exploded, killing two of Marza’s sisters. Whitacre was devastated.

Rafael Luna, an attendee of the film screening, said, “I liked it. I actually wish it didn’t have to end.” Luna said that with the consent of the family. When asked how people’s reactions that might have seen it online but actually get to interact with them and see what they think about the story,” Young said.

Young said that it took him two years to finish the film. “Any chance that I get to host a film such as Marza because it shows the story of the girls,” Young said.

The film ended with real dates of the incident. “On Sept. 8, 2012, a child suicide bomber attempted an IED attack on the NATO HQ in Kabul, Afghanistan.”

Young said that with the respect towards this heroine he will do his best to make sure he reaches the acceptance and blessing from the family so that we can show respect and gratitude for what they have done to save our military men and our country.

He hopes to make Marza a feature movie without making it like a Hollywood movie and see what they think about the story,” Young said. “I didn’t feel like I had a choice, it’s a story that has to be told.”

In the Q&A after the film screening, attendees asked Young about his personal experience filming the movie and his future plans. “Being able not to just hear about people’s reactions that might have seen it online but actually get to interact with them and see what they think about the story,”

South First Fridays arrives at MLK library

SCAPE Martinez had several abstract paintings on display in the Martin Luther King Jr. Library exhibit.

Hip Hop History Month was celebrated in the monthly evening event South First Friday at 7 p.m. at the entrance of Martin Luther King Jr. Library. People gathered around to interpret the art exhibit “Decomstructured Expression,” by SCAPE Martinez.

Martinez is from New Jersey, but he spent his early years in San Jose, where he has been inspired to do his work. “I have a background in graffiti street art before it was trending,” Martinez said.

Rene Castilao was sketching in the downtown area and attended the art exhibition spontaneously, “I passed by here and the paintings caught my attention … I like graffiti and I wanted to see what it was about.”

Most of the work that he now does is still based in graffiti and his paintings have the element of spray painting. “A lot of the work that you see here is inspired by those that I call aerosol movements,” Martinez said.

However, some of his work is also inspired by the contents of his fourth book, “Color Master.”

“Because your interpretation can be different just like how certain paintings can be different, it allows people to interpret the work in the way they see it through the course of the evening people were seeing things people liked objects inside of the paintings and that’s why he recommends that people actually go up and look at the paintings, that’s where I found love for art... I like graffiti and I wanted to see what it was about.”

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Trump voters take to Twitter to create #TheList

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Riding on the coattails of the anti-semitic tweets they used to attack journalists back in 2015, Trump supporters are now taking to Twitter to tweet journalists with pictures of their faces and red faces on Twitter #TheList.

A lot of my friends in high school saw me as the anti-trade, anti-marijuana, anti-Washington politically correct kid. But now, I'm a pot advocate, and I see things a little differently than I used to. I smoke, and I inhale. No one can technically say that I inhale. We're just talking about the science of how your lungs take in oxygen and process it. It's not a criminal offense.

No one smokes cigarettes for medical reasons. If you smoke cigarettes and you get sick, you're not going to go to your doctor and say, “I smoke cigarettes, but I'm healthy.” That's not how cigarette smokers are portrayed. They're portrayed as being lazy and unhealthy. But when you smoke marijuana, you're portrayed as being hip and fun and carefree. That's not fair.

Legalizing weed and creating a functioning regulatory structure will keep cartels from profiting on the drug war and enable people to get new, unbiased information about cannabis. There is so much hypocrisy and backhandedness around marijuana. Lieutenant Governor Gavin Newsom, for instance, has been out as anti-prohibition, but also as a supporter of legalization. And he says he's been working to decriminalize marijuana and make it accessible to all California residents. All added to #TheList, as well.

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The government, being run on the principles of freedom and self-determination, should not be imposing these restrictions on our employees, nor should we be creating an industry where we can't participate in and benefit from legalizing marijuana. All of these drugs have been deemed illegal, and they're legal. It's because the pharmaceutical industry knows it's been peddling inferior products all these years and they don't want a legal natural alternative that would compete with their profits. Legalize it, and let the market sort things out. That being said, I have very strong concerns about industrialized marijuana farming, and I think the future of cannabis and all its derivatives will be brighter and more fulfilling in legal, regulated markets.

We need to underestimate and disbelieve disinformation the American public by spreading reliable information about marijuana. I've seen too many of my friends get into trouble with the law because they were not informed. They were not educated. They were not aware of the facts. They were not aware of the science.

Legalizing marijuana would not only rid the world of drug offenders. It would reduce the number of people who are criminalized for using cannabis. It would allow people to be more productive and more responsible. It would allow people to be more independent and more self-sufficient. It would allow people to be more free and more equal.

Legalization of marijuana would be a huge step forward in the fight against racism and classism. It would allow people to be more equal and more independent. It would allow people to be more free and more self-sufficient.

You can get high and still become president someday. What other drug have we never seen a president use? Weed. I think that's pretty amazing. Pot head, that's what I am.

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Media outlets and Lil Wayne fans have expressed their outrage regarding Wayne’s Nov. 1 interview with ABC News’ Nightline reporter, Lindsey Davis.

The 33-year-old rapper confessed that he did not put much thought into the rest of his responses in the interview because he was turned off by Davis’ questioning tactics.

“When the reporter began asking me questions about my daughter, I was in disbelief after watching Wayne confess that he did not put much thought into the rest of his responses in the interview because he was turned off by Davis’ questioning tactics.”

Lil Wayne disrespect Black Lives Matter Movement

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Spartans clinch another losing season under Caragher

BNORCONS 45, SPARTANS 31

While the chances of San Jose State making a bowl game season were slim at most, the Broncos put on any chance they had on Friday night in Idaho.

The Boise State Broncos assured another losing season under head coach Ron Caragher, who has been known to make any resemblance of what Mary Kalifatidis used to look like when he led the team to a 1-0 season with a bowl victory.

"There is still a lot of football left and a lot to play for," Caragher said in a postgame interview. "It’s very important to finish strong." 

Despite the record sitting at 3-7, the Spartans have yet to get answers out of Boise and the Broncos have used their last five in a row.

On Friday, Mike Macintyre left behind 2-1 in the last few minutes of the game.

At times, I feel envious of the fans who get to leave the game at halftime.

Listening to the pre-game analysis from the analysts at ESPN, they had nothing to say about the Spartans. There’s nothing to talk about.

Because we have nothing to talk about.

Last season we made a bowl game with a ‘losing’ record and the only reason SJSU got mentioned on any college football talk shows was because of Tyler Ervin.

On Friday, Kenny Potter looked like the player who was the most accurate passer in the Mountain West a season ago. But after this season, he is gone and the Spartans will have to look to his replacement.

There are only two teams in the Mountain West Conference, but one is the University of Nevada and Fresno State. The Bulldogs formed our coach reason why.

Nobody outside of the program knows the Spartans. There’s a reason why.

ESPN, they had nothing to say about the Spartans. There’s a reason why.

Winning games at Boise State is because it opened the book on winning, but ended up losing against teams that it is supposed to be on the same level as.

According to CBS Sports, there are only nine teams out of all 128 division I college football programs that are worse than SJSU.

I have been to every home game this season and there has been a similar pattern of having the Spartans left off for halftime.

At times, I feel envious of the fans who get to leave the game at halftime. There have been games this season where without our band, you could hear a pin drop (and the opposing team’s fan).

Each time the Spartans play, the #12caragarhrevive on Twitter.

Spartan’s head coach Simon Tobin said this team has two games left to prove it worth against teams it should be able to handle in Air Force and Fresno State. SJSU will be on the bye this week and look to try and regroup and get healthy.

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The San Jose State men’s basketball team capped off its preseason exhibition schedule by defeating the California State East Bay Pioneers by 16 points inside the Event Center on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sophomore forward Ryan Welage led the way for the Spartans with 22 points, contributing five rebounds and an assist. Sophomore guard Jaycee Hillsman and senior guard Isaac Thornton added 16 and 15 points respectively.

The game was a tale of two halves for the Spartans. They got off to an exceptional start, extending their lead to 20 points by the break, however failed to put away the game in the second half, letting the Pioneers hang around.

“All the time I wanted to, we just have to keep playing hard and keep doing the same things you were doing to get the lead,” Thornton said.

A large portion of SJSU’s points came from the free-throw line, where the team made 36 of its 40 attempts (90 percent). Last season, free throws were the team’s Achilles heel, shooting a mere 65 percent over the course of the season.

“Those are the kind of numbers I want, we want to drive the ball, we want to get to the rim and put pressure on the defense,” said Spartan head coach Dave Wojcik.

Thornton discussed how part of each practice is dedicated towards improving at the free-throw line.

“It’s a point of emphasis everyday, we work on our free throws and we have to knock them down under pressure during pressure so it translates to the game,” Thornton said.

While he acknowledged the win is the most important, the fourth-year coach Wojcik was not pleased with the team’s carelessness in the second half.

“The first half I thought we were really good, we executed at both ends of the floor and on the offensive end, and then I thought we showed a bit of immaturity of the second half,” Wojcik said.

Nevertheless, the Spartans finished their preseason campaign winning both games by healthy margins.

“The coaches are on us constantly about what we need to do, how we need to do it, so I feel like we’re in great shape as a team,” Hillsman said.

The sophomore forward spoke highly of his team as he looked ahead to the start of the season.

“I honestly like the way we look right now, we’re coming together well, our chemistry is phenomenal at this point,” Hillsman said.

“We just have a couple of things we need to work out of offense, you know cutting out the three and some other small things but we will tune them up before our opener.”

SJSU will open its regular season on Nov. 12 in a nonconference game against West Coast Baptist of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

Last season, SJSU had a 5-8 record in nonconference games.

The game will be played inside the Event Center.

Tip-off is planned for 2 p.m.