By Melody Del Rio

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Title IX is part of the Education Amendments of 1972. The policy bans sex-based discrimination in educational programs and activities that receive federal funding.

Under Title IX, discrimination based on sex also includes sexual harassment and sexual assault, according to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The possibility of new Title IX rules was first floated by Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos more than a year ago. But the Department of Education did not officially unveil the proposed set of rules until Nov. 16.

“Every survivor of sexual violence must be taken seriously, and every student accused of sexual misconduct must know that guilt is not predetermined,” DeVos said when announcing the proposed rules.

Students and educators have less than two months to share their thoughts on the Department of Education’s proposed changes to the policies. Some of the biggest changes would be:

1. Eliminate the single-investigator model and institute live hearings for sexual misconduct investigations.

2. Allow accusers and defendants to cross-examine each other during those live hearings.

3. Define sexual harassment and sexual assault under Title IX instead of being defined under other guidance.

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We are really an interdisciplinary challenge requiring students from multiple colleges throughout SJSU to solve the big problems the world faces,” Hobbs said.

The students who participated have a mix of majors including industrial design, human factors and software engineering.

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“We can, and must, condemn sexual violence and punish those who perpetrate it, while ensuring a fair and just process. Those are not mutually exclusive ideas,” DeVos added. The California State University system has four policies in place to implement federal Title IX policies. They are Executive Orders 1095, 1096, 1097 and 1098. “Currently, the University abides by those policies and does not plan to make any procedural changes any time soon,” Tsugawa said.
“The bottom line at this point in time is that the CSU system and SJSU will not be implementing any changes, if any, to our procedures until after the regulations become final,” SJSU Title IX Officer Tracey Tungare said. One of the biggest incompetence of the Department of Education seeks to implement is the elimination of single investigator looking into Title IX complaints. Instead, the proposed rule would require universities to hold live hearings that would allow the students involved – both the accuser and the defendant – to cross-examine each other and have an opportunity to question each other. That would reduce the liability of universities to investigate sexual misconduct claims and give more protections to defendants.
“Continuing with it [the proposed changes],” University President John W. Tsugawa, president of SJSU Students Against Sexual Assault, said, “Especially the part about having the victim and the offender cross-examine each other. Just the way she’s trying to restructure it, and she’s trying to take it away from the victim and protect the perpetrators.”
SJSU is currently accepting comments from students, faculty and staff as well as the public in response to the proposed changes. Tsugawa also said the comment period ends 60 days after the public comment on the proposed rules and procedures until 1096, 1097 and 1098. Executive Orders 1095, 1096 and 1097 require the Department of Education to issue new Title IX guidelines and regulations with the Department of Education’s 1997 Sexual Harassment Guidance.
DeVos added.
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The fact that they’re going to be able to cross-examine the person who sexually assaulted them. That’s going to be incredibly intimidating and scary for survivors.”

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The on-campus app, small businesses and trash management or window cleaning.

“Viki Sun was one of the two guest speakers at the event. Sun runs a business that works as a Technology and Innovation Manager in the Mayor’s Office of Technology and Innovation. Her role includes working with the city on autonomous vehicles, drones, blockchain and Wi-Fi technologies. She also serves as a community organizer.

“What I would do is always be thinking about external stakeholders that we should be talking to make sure we’re heeding the diversities of voices, Wyo Washio said.

But having to see that issue, while ensuring a fair grievance process, is incredibly intimidating and scary for survivors,” Sun said.

The comment period is to defendants.

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If you take a customer-centric approach to the problem, you create what you and what you create and the problems you’re trying to solve, you’ll find much more effective solution to a problem,” Clements said.

“Even if you have an okay idea, if you are not the best thing out there,” Clements said.

Kelly and keeping public relations in mind would give students a higher chance to win the contest. Students shouldn’t delay, she said.

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For students of various work like small business owners or teaching people how to use as a Technology and Innovation Manager in the Mayor’s Office of Technology and Innovation.

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**English band makes ‘Music for Cars’**

**album review**

**“A Brief Inquiry Into Online Relationships”**

| Rating | Artist | Release Date: Nov. 20, 2018 | Genre: Korean hip-hop |

**The 1975 has been known to project their own sound by bringing elements from R&B but hark at least 15-track albums shows a different and slowed-down take of the band with more trumpets and piano**

*By Melody Del Rio*


The band released a cinematic album on Fri-

day, staying true to their one-verse-with-changing-chorus style, deliv-

ering into acoustic (and trap) sounds.

Initially titled “Music For Cars,” the band decided to spin-off its songwriting parts into “A Brief Inquiry Into Online Relationships” and rework it into a Conditional Form.

The album begins with a sentimental poetic recital of the band’s signature in-

terlude, which opens the band first hit and stays true to their poten-

tial layers of synthesized vocals.

The opening track, “Outside,” is a perfect statement to stamp his mark on the band’s sound and kicks things into gear. It’s upbeat and similar to “If I Believe You” from the band’s sophomore album, bringing elements from 80s indie-pop into their own sound but their latest 15-track album shows a different and slowed-down take of the band with more trumpets and piano

The first line in the song, “We’re fucking in a car, shouting heroes,” is bold start to any first song, making listeners wonder as to what will follow.

The song is a symbolic middle finger to the realities of our world and is simi-

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President appears to be “highly conflicted”

Vicente Vera

STAFF WRITER

I was struck with the realization that our world is losing sight of something that should be treated so much importance.

Winona Rajamohan

STAFF WRITER

Decrease in history majors needs to be addressed.
Colorism in Mexico is as prevalent as ever. After the Spanish conquered the Aztecs, Mayans and all the native tribes that lived in Mesoamerica (pre-hispanic Mexico), racism was embedded into society and has managed to prevail all around Mexico, one in politics and in academia. The strongest connection exists for centuries.

One of this color-based racism and Eurocentrism is killing the advancement of Mexico.

According to CNN, the highest-paying and most important jobs often go to those who, in addition to having the best education and the strongest connections, have the lightest skin.

On television, in politics, and in academia all around Mexico, one will typically see light-skinned people. Whereas one is more likely to find dark-skinned people in construction sites, in police forces and in restaurant kitchens.

In the narcistic neighborhoods, homeowners have light skin while housekeepers are dark. According to The Conversation, a study published by the Latin American Public Opinion Project at Vanderbilt University, showed that light-skinned people in Mexico complete more years of schooling with 10 years of school versus six and a half years for those with darker skin.

That’s a 45 percent gap in educational achievement between darker and lighter-skinned Mexicans. For instance, the breakthrough that saw Netflix original movie “Rumal,” released on Dec. 14, Yalitza Aparicio has received negative comments by fellow Mexicans because of her physical traits.

Aparicio is from a small town in the southern state of Oaxaca — Mexico and has never starred in any movie before. Aparicio is short, dark-skinned and Oaxacan, characteristics that according to some Mexicans, don’t fit Hollywood’s standards.

In my own family, I have noticed how being light-skinned is symbolized as beauty and purity. For instance, when a baby is born into the family, my aunt talks about it — at least not among the elite. According to the statistics site Statista, Mexican population is mainly comprised of Mestizos, half Spanish and half-Indians, at 62 percent whereas the indigenous population only add up to 7 percent. As a Mexican myself, I have noticed racist comments all my life. Even in my own family I have seen how being light-skinned is symbolized as beauty and purity. For instance, when a baby is born into the family, my aunt goes crazy if the baby is dark-skinned. They would automatically comment on the baby’s skin tone with a pitiful tone.

However, if the baby is light-skinned, they would smile with wide eyes as they carry what they refer to as the “angel-like” baby. About 120 million people live in Mexico, a mostly urban and well-developed country. Billions of dollars are invested yearly from oil and natural gas and billions more from Mexican immigrants’ tourism and remittances, CNN reported. Though CNN reported that Mexican economy is growing faster than the U.S. economy and now is investing with Asia and Europe, it shows that it does not go to Mexico’s population since only the elite or light-skinned can take advantage of it.

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By Nora Ramirez

San Jose State University's women's basketball team suffered its fifth loss of the season after being defeated by University of California Irvine 74-66 at the Event Center on Sunday.

The Anteaters entered the game undefeated and Spartan freshman guard Caleb Simmons knew the match up was going to be competitive.

"Since they were a 6-0 team, we just thought that every time we could come out here and just play hard. We had a winning mentality," Potter said.

Potter missed the opening jump shot of the game for the Spartans. The Anteaters scored the first basket after a jump shot by sophomore forward Jordan Sanders.

The Spartans started off low but they scored their first five points of the game with less than two minutes to go in the first half. The Anteaters' Sanders tied the game at 17-17 with a free throw by junior center Alexis Harris with a little over 3 minutes remaining in the first half.

With a distinct look depicted in his transition to his new role as an Anteater's defender, Ivey said, "[Ivey] is fiery, he is a fighter. His harmonious personality and has a plan in his head which is conducive to our team and never fails to give the team and never fails to give the people he does."

The Anteaters increased their lead in the third quarter with 1:15 left in the first half. UCI's Sanders tied the game at 25-25 in the second quarter as the Anteaters held their lead into halftime.

Junior guard Fiame Hafoka said that the Spartans' first quarter was better than their second quarter.

"If you throw out the second quarter with 6 minutes to go, we put them in the free throw line, we win by 10. It's tough, you don't want to give up on those kinds of quarters," Craighead said.

By the end of the game, the Anteaters had attempted 32 free throws which was a huge reason why the team was able to hold throughout the second half.

"When you put a team on the free throw line 32 times, it's gonna make it tough. It's an unanswerable shot and it's the highest percentage shot in basketball," Craighead said.

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UPCOMING GAME

Best aticolloado, Dec. 3 @ 7 p.m.

Brace’s secret weapon: tea and pumpkin seeds

By Nora Ramirez

With a distinct look depicting his determination, junior guard Brae Ivey showed me his hand and introduced himself. He sat calmly on a bench as he shared a little about his family, basketball and1:18 remaining in the first quarter to cut his.

According to Head coach Jean Prioleau, Ivey studies communications as a minor in health science.

"I love photography and if I can use it to benefit the environment, as in bringing light to issues that need more awareness, then that would be a possibility," Ivey said.

Mentored by his family and the importance of life, Ivey keeps pushing every day and I admit that," Simmons said. "He makes everything better as far as intensity of practice, mentality of the team and mindset, he adds," Craighead.

Aside from playing basketball, Ivey studies communications and has a minor in health science. After graduation, Ivey hopes to travel and do something to help the environment as a professional basketball player.

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Junior guard Brae Ivey shows off his handles as he dribbles down the Event Center floor. He leads the team in points scored this season with 218.