At a red light, political science junior Kenneth Del Valle checked with his girlfriend sitting in the passenger seat to make sure they were pulling into the right parking lot.

They ordered two cheeseburgers at a local McDonald’s Monday night.

Del Valle was preparing to host the first politically conservative speaker at San Jose State as the president of the university’s student-run Turning Point USA chapter.

“Will Witt’s flight got delayed, like, three times and he’s just hungry,” Del Valle said. He added himself as other. American made up 7%, while 10% Latino made up 7%, while 10% Lat/Black 24% 10% other 56% white 0.4% Native American 3% African American/Black 7% Hispanic/Latino 10% other

The demographics of tenured or tenure-track faculty by ethnicity and show a disproportionate number of white faculty members compared to other ethnicities.

Once in the Student Union Theater, Witt, Del Valle and other senior members of the SJSU Turning Point USA chapter convened in the theater’s green room. Chapter Vice President Michael Vo-Chau had his phone connected to the auditorium speakers and played songs such as “Mon-ey in the Bank,” by rappers Drake and Rick Ross.

“I do you like it?” Vo-Chau asked Witt, to which he re-plied with an enthusiastic, “Yeah!”

Witt looked over a small piece of paper filled with speaker shares conservative views on campus Selena Anderson

By Vicente Vera

Generational Storyteller

Professor pens fantastical and out-of-this-world fiction

By Christian Trujano

In a workshop for the SJSU Faculty Recruitment Committee, Chief Di- versity Officer Kathleen Wong(Lau) said she met with the potential new hires. She told the Spartan Daily that even though Papazian said that even though there are two main issues when hir- ing new faculty members: Proposi-tion 209 and San Jose’s cost of living. She said that she wants future poten-tial faculty members to understand the importance of serving a diverse and inclusive community.

Papazian said that even though hiring faculty members in general has been a challenge for SJSU, the school has done better in hiring diverse faculty members.

“We are being very intentional in the way we approach our hiring and hiring process for faculty,” she said. Wong(Lau) said that she met with the 66 new faculty members who started in Fall 2019 and many of them were

SJSU aims to narrow diversity disparity

In September, she was hon-ored with the Rona Jaffe Founda-tion’s Writers’ Award of $40,000 as one of six emerging female authors.

The foundation’s awards program has been around for 25 years and is the only national literary awards program that identifies and supports emerging fe-male writers.

“She was like ‘how lucky for her,’” Novella Brada Williams, chair of the English department, said. “She is not only lucky in her career but also she already made such an im-pression on both the creative writing world and also her role in administering the [Center for Literary Arts].”

Brada Williams said Anderson’s writing has a magical quality and that she likes the use of detail to create connections to the fictitious characters.

“She is really special,” she said. “She is really special to me so much of my cousin, “ Brada Williams said.

Anderson’s writing has changed. Her mother introduced her to the Delany sisters, her outlook on civil rights activists Sarah and Annie Delany were the chil-dren of a former slave whose life stories were comprised in the 1993 book “Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters First 100 Years.” Reading the Delany sis-ters as a black child opened Anderson’s eyes to the world of writers of color.

When thinking about San Jose State, it almost seems easy to connect the school with the idea of the Bay Area being the mecca of diversity. But statistics from the university show that is not the case for faculty members.

In 2018, 56% of faculty members were white and 24% were Asian, according to the SJSU Office of Institutional Research.

African American/Black faculty members made up 3%, Hispanic/Latino made up 7%, while 10% la-beled themselves as other. Ameri-can Indian/Alaskan Native made up 0.4%.

In September, she was hon-ored with the Rona Jaffe Founda-tion’s Writers’ Award of $40,000 as one of six emerging female authors.

The foundation’s awards program has been around for 25 years and is the only national literary awards program that identifies and supports emerging fe-male writers.

“She was like ‘how lucky for her,’” Novella Brada Williams, chair of the English department, said. “She is not only lucky in her career but also she already made such an im-pression on both the creative writing world and also her role in administering the [Center for Literary Arts].”

Brada Williams said Anderson’s writing has a magical quality and that she likes the use of detail to create connections to the fictitious characters.

“She is really special,” she said. “She is really special to me so much of my cousin, “ Brada Williams said.

Anderson’s writing has changed. Her mother introduced her to the Delany sisters, her outlook on civil rights activists Sarah and Annie Delany were the chil-dren of a former slave whose life stories were comprised in the 1993 book “Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters First 100 Years.” Reading the Delany sis-ters as a black child opened Anderson’s eyes to the world of writers of color.

When thinking about San Jose State, it almost seems easy to connect the school with the idea of the Bay Area being the mecca of diversity. But statistics from the university show that is not the case for faculty members.

In 2018, 56% of faculty members were white and 24% were Asian, according to the SJSU Office of Institutional Research.

African American/Black faculty members made up 3%, Hispanic/Latino made up 7%, while 10% la-beled themselves as other. Ameri-can Indian/Alaskan Native made up 0.4%.

In a workshop for the SJSU Faculty Recruitment Committee, Chief Di- versity Officer Kathleen Wong(Lau) presented the data showing the demographics of tenured and ten-ure-track faculty by ethnicity. She told the Spartan Daily that there are two main issues when hir-ing new faculty members: Proposi-tion 209 and San Jose’s cost of living. Proposition 209 negates that California governmental institu-tions such as universities cannot consider race, sex or ethnicity as a criteria when hiring new faculty members.

Wong(Lau) said that the school is working to find other ways to attract potential new hires.

“We were doing a very good job in

In September, she was hon-ored with the Rona Jaffe Founda-tion’s Writers’ Award of $40,000 as one of six emerging female authors.

The foundation’s awards program has been around for 25 years and is the only national literary awards program that identifies and supports emerging fe-male writers.

“She was like ‘how lucky for her,’” Novella Brada Williams, chair of the English department, said. “She is not only lucky in her career but also she already made such an im-pression on both the creative writing world and also her role in administering the [Center for Literary Arts].”

Brada Williams said Anderson’s writing has a magical quality and that she likes the use of detail to create connections to the fictitious characters.

“She is really special,” she said. “She is really special to me so much of my cousin, “ Brada Williams said.

Anderson’s writing has changed. Her mother introduced her to the Delany sisters, her outlook on civil rights activists Sarah and Annie Delany were the chil-dren of a former slave whose life stories were comprised in the 1993 book “Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters First 100 Years.” Reading the Delany sis-ters as a black child opened Anderson’s eyes to the world of writers of color.

When thinking about San Jose State, it almost seems easy to connect the school with the idea of the Bay Area being the mecca of diversity. But statistics from the university show that is not the case for faculty members.

In 2018, 56% of faculty members were white and 24% were Asian, according to the SJSU Office of Institutional Research.

African American/Black faculty members made up 3%, Hispanic/Latino made up 7%, while 10% la-beled themselves as other. Ameri-can Indian/Alaskan Native made up 0.4%.

In a workshop for the SJSU Faculty Recruitment Committee, Chief Di- versity Officer Kathleen Wong(Lau) presented the data showing the demographics of tenured and ten-ure-track faculty by ethnicity. She told the Spartan Daily that there are two main issues when hir-ing new faculty members: Proposi-tion 209 and San Jose’s cost of living. Proposition 209 negates that California governmental institu-tions such as universities cannot consider race, sex or ethnicity as a criteria when hiring new faculty members.

Wong(Lau) said that the school is working to find other ways to attract potential new hires.

“We were doing a very good job in

In September, she was hon-ored with the Rona Jaffe Founda-tion’s Writers’ Award of $40,000 as one of six emerging female authors.

The foundation’s awards program has been around for 25 years and is the only national literary awards program that identifies and supports emerging fe-male writers.

“She was like ‘how lucky for her,’” Novella Brada Williams, chair of the English department, said. “She is not only lucky in her career but also she already made such an im-pression on both the creative writing world and also her role in administering the [Center for Literary Arts].”

Brada Williams said Anderson’s writing has a magical quality and that she likes the use of detail to create connections to the fictitious characters.

“She is really special,” she said. “She is really special to me so much of my cousin, “ Brada Williams said.

Anderson’s writing has changed. Her mother introduced her to the Delany sisters, her outlook on civil rights activists Sarah and Annie Delany were the chil-dren of a former slave whose life stories were comprised in the 1993 book “Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters First 100 Years.” Reading the Delany sis-ters as a black child opened Anderson’s eyes to the world of writers of color.

When thinking about San Jose State, it almost seems easy to connect the school with the idea of the Bay Area being the mecca of diversity. But statistics from the university show that is not the case for faculty members.

In 2018, 56% of faculty members were white and 24% were Asian, according to the SJSU Office of Institutional Research.

African American/Black faculty members made up 3%, Hispanic/Latino made up 7%, while 10% la-beld themselves as other. Ameri-can Indian/Alaskan Native made up 0.4%.

In a workshop for the SJSU Faculty Recruitment Committee, Chief Di- versity Officer Kathleen Wong(Lau) presented the data showing the demographics of tenured and ten-ure-track faculty by ethnicity. She told the Spartan Daily that there are two main issues when hir-ing new faculty members: Proposi-tion 209 and San Jose’s cost of living. Proposition 209 negates that California governmental institu-tions such as universities cannot consider race, sex or ethnicity as a criteria when hiring new faculty members.

Wong(Lau) said that the school is working to find other ways to attract potential new hires.

“We were doing a very good job in
DIVERSITY

Continued from page 1

"excited to start teaching diverse students," Anderson said. "She said the broad representation of students does help with faculty diversity of the campus to improve the hiring process." Papazian said last year's faculty member hirings and hiring plans. Wong(Lau) said that promoting equity and diversity of the campus to students was always a selling point, but until the creation of her office, it was challenging, unlike for faculty members who were Latties and were familiar with the campus. But she said she has plans for hiring more faculty members in general. Del Valle, who was familiar with the campus, said that she would like to talk with a campus that has more leftists than conservatives. With conservatives you're just talking to people who already agree with what you said, "Wong said. "The main thing is free speech.

Correction

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the Spartan Daily published a story about a group of nine minority faculty members who were denied tenure or promotion, seven were women of color, in which the in-brief box should have listed June 6th and June-August 2019. For clarification, the story intended to express what no one else has done, but you only comment on when it was written, and has been a part of my career in news. The Spartan Daily regrets this error.

Author

Continued from page 1

SPEAKER

Continued from page 1

handwritten notes and his initials to the letterhead. "I don't ever use a script, just a few notes," he said. "People who read off of a script, that's lame." Witt rose to prominence in YouTube as a conservative provocateur in early 2018, with his man-on-the-street style videos where he enters college campuses to ask students about hot-button issues. He has since continued his series with PragerU, along with appearances on shows at universities around the country.

A picture of the group's theater program flung ran on the green room's only television and it did not take long for them to comment on Witt's new board and his historic achievement in running a podcast with his clean-shaven picture. "They're going to say it's a different guy?" Del Valle said. "When he prepared to go on stage, Del Valle gave an opening statement to the crowd of about 70 people followed by a video montage of Witt's work with PragerU. Laughter arose when a student in the video appeared to reveal that Witt President Donald Trump was a more respectable figure than Hitler. Rights in the theater switched on and out of order lights on posters of applause and two posters on opposite sides of the theater bearing the Turning Point USA logo. Witt hesitated to expose his on-brand rhetoric but was a government official, more men should be prepared to face and speak briefly with him.

Diversity

Continued from page 1

She said at first it was hard to balance work, writing, and being a mother. "I would rather talk at a school that has more leftists than conservatives. With conservatives you're just talking to people who..." Papazian said promoting equity and diversity of the campus to students was always a selling point, but until the creation of her office, it was challenging, unlike for faculty members who were Latties and were familiar with the campus. But she said she has plans for hiring more faculty members in general. Del Valle, who was familiar with the campus, said that she would like to talk with a campus that has more leftists than conservatives. With conservatives you're just talking to people who already agree with what you said, "Wong said. "The main thing is free speech.

Correction

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the Spartan Daily published a story about a group of nine minority faculty members who were denied tenure or promotion, seven were women of color, in which the in-brief box should have listed June 6th and June-August 2019. For clarification, the story intended to express what no one else has done, but you only comment on when it was written, and has been a part of my career in news. The Spartan Daily regrets this error.
San Jose’s Christmas in the Park turns 40

By Jozy Prabhu

San Jose’s Christmas in the Park celebrates its 40th anniversary with a parade last Friday and new additions to the park experience.

The park tradition started when the late Don Lima built an elaborate nativity set on the lawn of his Willow Glen business, Lima Family Mortuary, in the 1950s. "There were very few displays at that time . . . and the following year because of the enthusiasm of the neighborhood and families around, we decided to donate it to the city so . . . he added to it, he decided to . . .

Lima said, according to the Christmas in the Park website.

Because the display drew crowds each year as he included in it, he decided to donate it to the city so it could be a part of the San Jose community.

The event grew so big that in 2012, a nonprofit took over the planning and production of the park.

Kassandra Monta, intern and San Jose State hospitality student, helps run the park production and its events.

"Th e event is just one-man . . . there are many people involved such as vendors and yearly staff that help with the amount of people," Monta said in an email.

The event requires months of preparation since the park is constantly flooded with crowds throughout the month of December.

Monta said a benefit of being an intern was being able to plan an event for donors.

"We held a gala at the San Jose Capital Club for donating members," Monta said. "Although it took weeks to plan and get together all the décor, during the event we were free to enjoy the food and roam around!"

While the rush of visitors at the park can be overwhelming, Monta said it makes the night go by faster.

"It’s a rush of energy," Monta said. "We’ve made sure that we have enough volunteers signed up every hour to make things go as smooth as possible.

The production of the park also includes managing the events that occur around the park.

"Superiore Live planning events because you truly get to see your vision and hard work all come to life," Monta said. "It’s been a lot of detailed work these past few months."

These details are what Monta focuses on the most.

"I enjoyed it [last year], the lights and the people," said San Jose resident, Ethan Monta.

"It's such a rush of life," Monta said. "I don’t think I’ve ever been so excited for this season to come."

Follow Jozy on Twitter @prabhujoanna

I went loco for Lupo

By Chris Core

San Pedro Square is the pinnacle of fancy feasting in downtown San Jose and the pizza here is good for any occasion.

Dress up nice for a date and go grab a drink with some friends or go by yourself.

San Pedro Square Market Bar itself is bursting with dining options, but nothing really compares to Pizza Bocca Lupo.

Pizza Bocca Lupo is the most oddly satisfying pizza choice downtown San Jose, and as a whole, it’s just fantastic.

The restaurant is nothing to brag about appearance-wise, with just a tiny shelf to the right behind that.

The sorry meal may be tiny, but it’s located in the center of San Pedro Square, making it nearly impossible to beat.

The inside seating can vary from week to week, but there are plenty of spots in the courtyard outside to nab that sometimes have varying types of live music to enjoy.

The quant setup is able to pump out a variety of pizza options, with 15 different pizzas on the menu, ranging from vegetarian to “meaty”.

With so many choices, I was hoping that I would easily be able to get a half-and-half to try out multiple flavors in one order, but sadly the restaurant does not operate that way.

Pizza pies are only one size and prices range from $12-16 which is fine, but not being able to order more than one flavor per pizza was a major let down.

Despite that dilemma, I have no further complaints. The Superiore pizza captivated my tastebuds the most with its pepperoni, sausage and roasted garlic, which gave me an unexpected joyride of flavor.

I emphasize that the amazing flavor was surprising because the pizza looked far from how it tasted.

This is not to say that the pizza did not look good, because it did, but it defies all laws that other pizzas have set before.

The pizza looks and feels thin, but it definitely tastes more enjoyable. I was hoping that I would have enough volunteers signed up every hour to make things go as smooth as possible.

The restaurant is nothing to brag about appearance-wise, with just a tiny shelf to the right behind that.

The sorry meal may be tiny, but it’s located in the center of San Pedro Square, making it nearly impossible to beat.

The inside seating can vary from week to week, but there are plenty of spots in the courtyard outside to nab that sometimes have varying types of live music to enjoy.

The quant setup is able to pump out a variety of pizza options, with 15 different pizzas on the menu, ranging from vegetarian to “meaty”.

With so many choices, I was hoping that I would easily be able to get a half-and-half to try out multiple flavors in one order, but sadly the restaurant does not operate that way.

Pizza pies are only one size and prices range from $12-16 which is fine, but not being able to order more than one flavor per pizza was a major let down.

Despite that dilemma, I have no further complaints. The Superiore pizza captivated my tastebuds the most with its pepperoni, sausage and roasted garlic, which gave me an unexpected joyride of flavor.

I emphasize that the amazing flavor was surprising because the pizza looked far from how it tasted.

This is not to say that the pizza did not look good, because it did, but it defies all laws that other pizzas have set before.

The pizza looks and feels thin, but it definitely tastes more enjoyable. I was hoping that I would have enough volunteers signed up every hour to make things go as smooth as possible.

The restaurant is nothing to brag about appearance-wise, with just a tiny shelf to the right behind that.

The sorry meal may be tiny, but it’s located in the center of San Pedro Square, making it nearly impossible to beat.

The inside seating can vary from week to week, but there are plenty of spots in the courtyard outside to nab that sometimes have varying types of live music to enjoy.

The quant setup is able to pump out a variety of pizza options, with 15 different pizzas on the menu, ranging from vegetarian to “meaty”.

With so many choices, I was hoping that I would easily be able to get a half-and-half to try out multiple flavors in one order, but sadly the restaurant does not operate that way.

Pizza pies are only one size and prices range from $12-16 which is fine, but not being able to order more than one flavor per pizza was a major let down.

Despite that dilemma, I have no further complaints. The Superiore pizza captivated my tastebuds the most with its pepperoni, sausage and roasted garlic, which gave me an unexpected joyride of flavor.

I emphasize that the amazing flavor was surprising because the pizza looked far from how it tasted.

This is not to say that the pizza did not look good, because it did, but it defies all laws that other pizzas have set before.

The pizza looks and feels thin, but it definitely tastes more enjoyable. I was hoping that I would have enough volunteers signed up every hour to make things go as smooth as possible.

The restaurant is nothing to brag about appearance-wise, with just a tiny shelf to the right behind that.

Top: Julie Klosterman Sefid and Mikayla Koehn (right) enjoy the new musical light show on the 55-foot Christmas tree that stands at the center of the park.

Follow Chris on Twitter @ChrisCore24

Follow Jozy on Twitter @prabhujoanna
Newsom’s too biased to take on PG&E

California Governor Gavin Newsom has criticized the state’s largest utility, PG&E, for its role in recent wildfires, but his past financial ties to the company raise questions about his ability to lead a just investigation.

Newsom’s campaign for governor was heavily supported by PG&E, according to USA Today. PG&E contributed $2 million of the $61 million to Newsom’s campaigns and independent committees for his gubernatorial run. Newsom has said he will not accept future financial support from PG&E, but his past connections have raised questions about his impartiality.

Newsom has acknowledged receiving political donations from PG&E since 2015, according to The Washington Post. In fact, Newsom completely distanced himself from the company of governor.

Newsom’s management of California’s fire crisis has been highly criticized. The state has seen a record number of wildfires in recent years, killing dozens of people and destroying thousands of homes. Newsom has been called out for his slow response and handling of the situation.

In a Sacramento news conference on Oct. 24, Newsom responded to PG&E’s behavior accusing the company of mismanagement and selfishness.

In fact, Newsom has no right to act as a leader and independent committees backing those political efforts.

Many of those families gave money to Newsom while he was a political newcomer, according to the Los Angeles Times, giving him a significant head start in his career. Because Newsom overs his success to those who made his fortunes through industry, his critiques of corrupt capitalism come off as laughably deceptive.

Even if Newsom admits and fully addresses his obligations, PG&E’s funding has affected his political career, the best option at this point is for him to completely step back from the situation.

If he is forced to address the issue publicly, he should stick to the facts without indulging in self-righteous rhetoric and leave the process up to members of state government who are not so heavily influenced by PG&E’s financial backing.

As PG&E struggles to provide power without setting the entire state on fire, stay informed and keep the company accountable however you can, because you cannot trust Governor Gavin Newsom to do it for you.

California Governor Gavin Newsom must account for his personal and political history if he thinks he can be the Golden State’s savior from PG&E’s, as he calls it, “corporate greed.” According to a Washington Post article published in November, PG&E has given Newsom and his wife more than $700,000 to support Newsom’s ballot initiatives, political campaigns, inauguration festivities and his wife’s foundation, the Representation Project, which funds her films.

Newsom has no authority to hold PG&E accountable or protect California from its incompetence after receiving so much funding from the company. Over the past three years, PG&E has allowed wildfires to run rampant in California by not upgrading its infrastructure, causing 85 deaths and billions of dollars in damages, according to The Washington Post. PG&E responded to recent fire danger by cutting power to thousands of its customers across California, affecting 50,000 customers in 11 counties on Nov. 20 after initially telling 15,000 Californians they would lose power, according to the Mercury News.

The first of these emergency shut-offs began months earlier, when PG&E cut power to more than two million Californians on Oct. 9, according to USA Today. In a press conference on Oct. 24, Newsom responded to PG&E’s behavior accusing the company of mismanagement and selfishness.

As it relates to PG&E, to big-out of dog-eat-dog capitalism meeting climate change” he said. “It’s about corporate greed meeting climate change.”

In a Sacramento news conference on Nov. 1, Newsom said he wants to accelerate PG&E’s ongoing bankruptcy case and talked about a future where the state of California controls its citizens’ power.

Newsom’s criticisms of PG&E’s handling of California’s fire crisis are completely unfounded and hypocritical, given that the company has helped fund him in the past.

In fact, Newsom completely compounded the problem in this matter by staying in PG&E’s pocket forever.

At least $227,000 of the funding for Newsom’s campaigns and committees have come from PG&E, according to The Washington Post. These donations make the corporation at least partially responsible for his rise to the office of governor.

To Newsom’s credit, he has slightly distanced himself from the company in recent years by no longer accepting political donations from PG&E since taking office as governor.

However, PG&E has been listed as one of the main sponsors of an annual gala held by his wife’s foundation, a week after he was elected as governor in November 2018.

This connection demonstrates that PG&E is still influencing Newsom, even if the company no longer funds his campaigns.

Despite Newsom’s past claims that PG&E’s funding has not influenced his political decisions, it is impossible to believe that someone so indebted to the company is the qualified defender to save California from its dangerous management.

In fact, Newsom has no right to compensate “dog-eat-dog” capitalism at all, given how from its beginning, his political career has been largely funded by California business moguls.

According to the Los Angeles Times, eight prominent and wealthy California families are responsible for $2 million of the $61 million donors have given to his campaigns and independent committees backing those political efforts.

Many of those families gave money to Newsom while he was a political newcomer, according to the Los Angeles Times, giving him a significant head start in his career. Because Newsom overs his success to those who made his fortunes through industry, his critiques of corrupt capitalism come off as laughably deceptive.

Even if Newsom admits and fully addresses his obligations, PG&E’s funding has affected his political career, the best option at this point is for him to completely step back from the situation.

If he is forced to address the issue publicly, he should stick to the facts without indulging in self-righteous rhetoric and leave the process up to members of state government who are not so heavily influenced by PG&E’s financial backing.

As PG&E struggles to provide power without setting the entire state on fire, stay informed and keep the company accountable however you can, because you cannot trust Governor Gavin Newsom to do it for you.
With new buildings being mapped out, San Jose State is setting the stage for the next decade plus, as detailed in its ‘Transformation 2030’ strategic plan. With many of the goals outlined, it is clear the directive is to give the campus an even greater reflection of the changing times, both physically and culturally.

San Jose is the focal point of Silicon Valley, with many SJSU students who plan to go into the tech field, learning the essential skills to being a part of this area. Things must change.

Campus Village 2 was once a grassy field and the Spartan Recreation and Aquatic Center was originally two dorm buildings as part of the bricks collection. The university wishes to take the first step forward through proposed projects with no clear date for when construction will begin – with the exception of facilities such as the new Interdisciplinary Science Building already underway.

One of the proposed ideas is for the university to create new and more convenient parking spaces for students who use transportation to and from campus. New dorms are slated to be near campus, with the idea that the new dorm, or Campus Village 3, will allegedly replace Washburn Hall – the last of the brick structures. This provides immediate solutions upon completion as both would be utilized right away and would project results quickly.

With construction of the new Interdisciplinary Science Building and the displacement of the Associated Students House in Spring 2019, SJSU is already taking big steps into the future. This is a brilliant idea that will gradually unfold, as the addition of buildings such as these will take years for students to see the long-term benefits.

Taking into account the SRAC’s success, as well as other anticipated additions to the campus, there is a clear picture pertaining to the future of the campus. The SRAC was an addition to campus that projected immediate results as the opening week brought in large numbers of students to the facility that outclassed the event center gym.

The creation of both CV2 and the SRAC has proven that the university is more than capable of moving into tomorrow by razing the obsolete and unnecessary.

As recent months have shown, remodeling from top to bottom is not the only method to change the face of campus – a simple rebranding has also worked. It’s common knowledge that the face of Silicon Valley has changed drastically in the past 20 years. At this point it’s difficult to imagine Silicon Valley without the presence of companies such as Facebook and Google. Upon their arrival, companies such as those brought ideas that culturally shifted Silicon Valley, forever changing the face of technology. Notable faces that have graduated from San Jose State include Sameer Saran – who developed ParkStash, an app that helps SJSU commuters find parking spaces. In this same way, what better way to continuously evolve the face of Silicon Valley than to change the face of SJSU – a hub for the thinkers and inventors of tomorrow.

Follow Nathan Doyle on Instagram @nathan.doyle.doc
The legalization of recreational cannabis use in California began on Jan. 1, 2018. From then on, adults could purchase any cannabis product, from pipe to cartridges to packs of pre-rolled and medicated chocolates.

Little did we know, the passing of Proposition 64 was the beginning of a new chapter. As more people begin to smoke and use cannabis, we are being forced to change our beliefs and our thinking.

What is this change in thinking? As the cannabis plant becomes more accessible than ever before, the idea of linking cannabis to illegal behavior seems to be a thing of the past. Now, instead of seeing cannabis as a drug, we are seeing it as a medicine.

Marijuana

Marijuana is one of the most popular drugs in the world. It is often used for its psychoactive effects, which can include changes in perception, mood, and time perception. However, there is a growing body of evidence that marijuana can also have medicinal benefits, such as pain relief and nausea reduction.

Cannabidiol (CBD)

Cannabidiol (CBD) is the non-psychoactive compound found in cannabis plants. It has been studied as a potential treatment for a variety of conditions, including anxiety, depression, and pain.

Terminology of tree

Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC)

The primary psychoactive compound found in the buds of a cannabis plant. This is what can be found in marijuana, and in that edible from Dolores Park.

Before [legalization], there was still a lot of negativity associated with weed.

Sean Muniz, communications junior

Words and photos by Kael Austria

The legalization of recreational cannabis use in California is a vital utility humans have bent technology to meet. Technology is a vital utility. Our interactions with cannabis are a vital utility. We have bent technology to meet our needs. What is this change in thinking? As the cannabis plant becomes more accessible than ever before, the idea of linking cannabis to illegal behavior seems to be a thing of the past. Now, instead of seeing cannabis as a drug, we are seeing it as a medicine.

Marijuana

Marijuana is one of the most popular drugs in the world. It is often used for its psychoactive effects, which can include changes in perception, mood, and time perception. However, there is a growing body of evidence that marijuana can also have medicinal benefits, such as pain relief and nausea reduction.

Cannabidiol (CBD)

Cannabidiol (CBD) is the non-psychoactive compound found in cannabis plants. It has been studied as a potential treatment for a variety of conditions, including anxiety, depression, and pain.

Terminology of tree

Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC)

The primary psychoactive compound found in the buds of a cannabis plant. This is what can be found in marijuana, and in that edible from Dolores Park. Effects range from mood-altering effects, such as hitting the ignore button on your phone. More than 32,000 students, it’s difficult to find similarities between the current state of cannabis and the future of technology.

Why are students always on their phones?

Walking through campus in a university of 22,000 students, it’s difficult to find similarities between the current state of cannabis and the future of technology.

Why are students always on their phones?

Walking through campus in a university of 22,000 students, it’s difficult to find similarities between the current state of cannabis and the future of technology.

Why are students always on their phones?

Walking through campus in a university of 22,000 students, it’s difficult to find similarities between the current state of cannabis and the future of technology.

Why are students always on their phones?

Walking through campus in a university of 22,000 students, it’s difficult to find similarities between the current state of cannabis and the future of technology.

Why are students always on their phones?

Walking through campus in a university of 22,000 students, it’s difficult to find similarities between the current state of cannabis and the future of technology.

Why are students always on their phones?

Walking through campus in a university of 22,000 students, it’s difficult to find similarities between the current state of cannabis and the future of technology.

Why are students always on their phones?

Walking through campus in a university of 22,000 students, it’s difficult to find similarities between the current state of cannabis and the future of technology.

Why are students always on their phones?

Walking through campus in a university of 22,000 students, it’s difficult to find similarities between the current state of cannabis and the future of technology.

Why are students always on their phones?

Walking through campus in a university of 22,000 students, it’s difficult to find similarities between the current state of cannabis and the future of technology.

Why are students always on their phones?

Walking through campus in a university of 22,000 students, it’s difficult to find similarities between the current state of cannabis and the future of technology.