

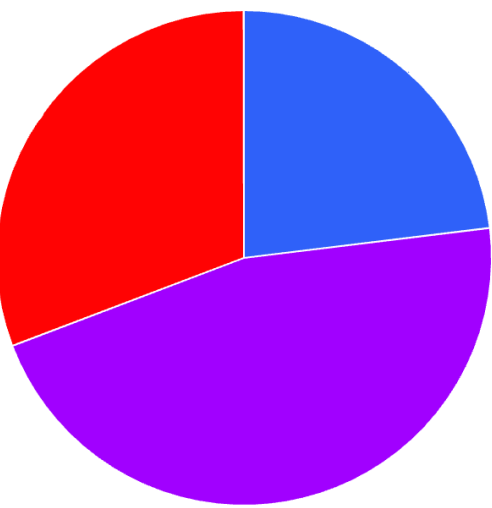
What's Your Opinion?

Last week we presented students with the following scenario:

"You go to do your laundry in your dorm's laundry area. Almost all of the washing machines are in use, but one of the washing machines is already finished. On closer inspection, it's been done for over an hour. You don't have all day to do your laundry, and it doesn't look like whoever was using this washer is coming back any time soon. What do you do?"

Out of 13 people who responded, here are the results:

- Leave the laundry where it is - 3
- Wait to see if they come back, then move the laundry - 6
- Immediately move their laundry - 4



- Wait until they come back
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- Immediately move the laundry

Next Week's Poll:

Milk Up Your Mind

No matter your milk of choice, do you think it is okay to drink milk by itself?

Vote on The Herald's website (theherald.home.blog) to voice your opinion! Polls are also posted on The Herald's Instagram (@astateherald) on Mondays at 4 p.m. Results will be posted in next week's Herald.

The Cinematic Experience of the Possible Trump Impeachment

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If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

The democrats, taking a page from Disney, are producing an ambitious sequel to their critically acclaimed (yet commercially unsuccessful) "Russiagate." The working title (depending on who you ask) is

"Ukraine-gate or "Civil War 2." Even casual United States Cinematic Universe (USCU) fans understand the stakes of this movie; it very well could mark the end of "Phase Forty-five." While the movie is still in production, and won't see movie theaters until 2020, we can still infer quite a lot from the trailers.

Dedicated fans of the USCU will be familiar with the cast, but for those who are new to the franchise, the extensive character list can be a little daunting. That's ok though, because The Herald has you covered. There are only a few members of the extensive cast that you need to know before taking part in this massive event.

Nancy Pelosi (played by Margo Martindale): This absolute #GIRLBOSS has finally decided to enter the fray and fight against the main villain (or hero, depending on whom you ask) of Phase Forty-five. Her strategy is controversial: according to what the trailers imply, she will only focus on the Ukraine Scandal. If this is true, that means the democrats might fail in the

same way as the Mueller arc. This makes for a good (if not a little formulaic) movie plot, but frankly I don't find it believable that the extremely competent democrats would ever make the same mistake twice.

Donald Trump (played by Morgan Freeman): This "problematic fave" of the USCU is certainly not the most popular - however, he is by far the highest grossing. His plan is unclear from the trailer (frankly, it's never clear), but most likely involves recruiting a team of specialists from his base of plump car dealership owners and bitter teenagers with Pepe twitter avatars (the so-called "Suit-and-Tie Squad"). Observant fans of the USCU have pointed out that since the democrats are trying the same attack that they did in the previous movie, Trump might use the same defense - crying on twitter. Time will tell.

Joe Biden (played by Inebriated Tom Hanks): Everyone knows who good of Joe Biden is, so instead of a summary of his character, I'd just like to remind you that he is absolutely not involved

with any corruption (in Ukraine or otherwise), so you shouldn't look into it at all.

"Never Trump" Republicans (played by Men in their Late 50s who Wash their Hands After Looking at Homeless People): This group of interest has fallen in relevance since the beginning of Phase Forty-five, but many of their diehard fans see this movie as a prime opportunity to ship them with Milquetoast Liberals (played by Wine Moms in Hillary Clinton Mascot Costumes).

Ukraine (played by Ukraine): Ukraine.

With this information, you are prepared to enjoy this new cinematic experience. While the outlook might look grim, I assure you that there is no way you will actively search for an alternative - you'll fill the seat out of obligation just like I will. Don't forget to send in your fan theories, and I look forward to seeing some of you in the theater with me!

Please Be Responsible With The VeoRide Scooters

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On September 23, VeoRide released electric scooters onto the A-State campus. The scooters came with a bell, a compass, LED lights on the bottom, and a set of rules outlined by both VeoRide and the chancellor.

Here are some of A-State's rules for scooter riding on campus, more of which can be found online at www.astate.edu/a/scooter/index.dot:

- Electric scooters should only be operated where bicycle traffic is permitted.
- Use of traditional sidewalks, especially those less than 8 feet wide, is strongly discouraged for two-wheel traffic.
- DO NOT park scooters in the right of way for pedestrians

or other vehicle operators. DO NOT park scooters near doors, entryways or in any manner that impedes an ADA accommodation such as a ramp or accessibility door.

- Scooters are intended to be single rider vehicles. Do alert pedestrians and others as you pass. Do pass on the left side of the pathways.

Despite these rules being available to all students on campus, there have been reports of students partaking in irresponsible behavior with the scooters. One student, who I will keep anonymous for his own sake, fell off one of the scooters and shattered his knee cap within the first week of the scooters being out on campus. I have also regularly seen students racing each other through the Northpark Quads parking lot at night.

I am not the only one concerned about the usage of the scooters on campus. "If a person on a scooter does not have the appropriate measure to warn a driver of their presence, they could...get hit by a car and it would be their fault," says Brittany Ditto, a music education major who complained in the A-State app about students riding their scooters in parking lots while people are trying to park their cars.

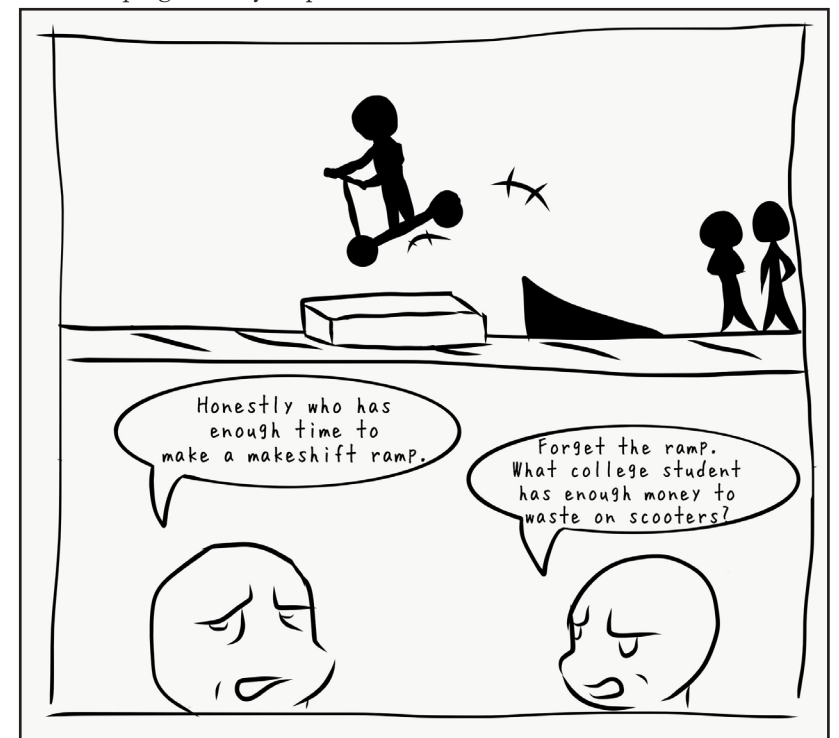
"When you're literally walking down

the sidewalk and nearly get taken out by someone coming at you from behind then you're gonna want people to be more responsible on the scooters," says Brianne Allen, a student venting about nearly being run over by other students using the scooters.

"All we want is for the few people who are causing problems and endangering others to take more care, or else the entire scooter program may be put into

jeopardy," says Joel Haynes, a business major who participated in many discussions about the scooters in the A-State app.

None of us are trying to keep anyone from having fun, but safety is important for all students on campus. Please be more careful and considerate when using the scooters. And while we're at it, please don't park them in the bike racks, either.



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