Defendant didn’t think swastika offends blacks

By Raphaël Stroud
Contributing writer

Logan Beaulac, one of three former SJSU students charged with committing a misdemeanor hate crime took the witness stand Tuesday.

Beaulac has been repeatedly described through trials as having an uncommon sense of humor, which he described as “dark,” “arrogant” and “sardonic.” In his opinion, that meant any subject is “fair game.”

Chadra Basu describes “Candide” by Voltaire and “A Modest Proposal” by Jonathan Swift as examples of works that influenced his humor. He also mentioned comedian Stephen Colbert as another inspiration for his satire.

While Colbert is an independent liberal, Basu said he is a professional libertarian with conservative leanings and an interest in history. He also has some anti-establishment views, which led him to deface a student government poster with an image of Adolf Hitler. On an Eastern University poster, he replaced the S’s of “Serious Social Justice” with an image of Adolf Hitler. On an Eastern University poster, he replaced the S’s of “Serious Social Justice” with a swastika.

He hung the Confederate battle flag where the SJSU campus could see it because he wanted to “reube some bad imagery.”

The challenge is to come up with ways to do and be really committed.”

Acknowledging that one way is to simply add money to the Super Bowl, the group hopes to see another surge in attendance as they started in fall 2015.

The club has attended tournaments including CSL (Collegiate StarLeague) and Fox Sports VP of Events and Productions Celeste Gehring came to San Jose State on Monday to talk to graduates students about the process behind covering the Super Bowl.

For us on this trip, we’ll get things that go out to the global affiliates, including here,” Gehring said. “But mostly it is basically just reporting ‘day of news.’ Are we talking about Cam’s leadership today?”

Gehring said most of the reporting done prior to the game is based on stories that illustrate what is happening in New Orleans.

The biggest pro for the Tower Card option is that it requires very little effort compared to the latter. There’s no need for any kind of building to be made into a food pantry as the students will have everything they need on their Tower Card account.

The on-campus food pantry option has the distinction of being completely free to the university. All of the food, refrigerators, shelves and other supplies can be provided by Second Harvest Food Bank, one of the largest food bank operations in Santa Clara County dating back to 1974.

However, the biggest downside to this option is that it involves the extra challenge of deciding how much a student would need. “How much money [will we need]…

The big game through a sharper lens

Media personnel share experiences covering Super Bowl 50

By Kavan Mistry
Executive producer

Super Bowl 50 encapsulated the Bay Area for the past two weeks, and with social media at its highest peak than any previous Super Bowl, coverage was spread over numerous social platforms.

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“The big game through a sharper lens” is written in a lyrical

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for eleven thousand students!" said Food Shelf Program Assistant Elizabeth Agramont-Justiano. "That’s a lot of money […] you are just going to try to allocate five dollars a meal? I know that’s not enough.” According to Licensed Clinical Social Worker at SJTU Tera Feldmannstott, the largest challenge on the on-campus food pantry poses is space. Even the important question of where food and supplies are going to come from is answered, the question of where food and supplies are going to come from is answered, the question of space still remains.

"We’re trying to find a place on campus to support the operation of feeding students. We will need basically a place for the offloading of trucks, a place for walk-in fridges and to give out food bags.” Willburn said.

The Student Hunger Committee sent off a letter to the deans of the university saying, "We’re trying to find a place on campus for the on-campus food pantry installment is possible: the Sacramento Bee reports, "eight California campuses […] now operate food pantries.”

"Any university that’s serious about the issue of food insecurity that students are facing,” Agramont-Justiano said. "I get paid to go to these games. I have no regrets about his career choice.” He also said n---a and n---er had been part of Williams’ closet as a "tougher time fitting in to her job."

"It is definitely a ‘boys’ club.’ There is not more or are hoping to find ways to help the cause can email both Willburn or Agramont-Justiano. Any student in need can also apply for Calfresh, which can make 200 dollars in food stamps available to qualified students simply for going to school.

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has he be passionate about this career,” Ackerman, a SJU alumna, said, he has no regrets about his career choice. He wanted to go into sports television ever since he was a kid and enjoys it everyday. "As for me, it may not be as glamorous but I have a lot of fun doing,” Ackerman said. "I got paid to go to these games. I got paid to watch a football game which I think is a pretty good deal.”

However, Gehring stated he has a tougher time fitting in to her job. "It is little chance of her moving forward because of the reality of this job." She said the nature of the NFL is geared towards male employees and, as a VIP, there is little chance of her moving forward because of the reality of this job.

The relationship between the two boys was strained, even while Beaschler claimed he had attempted to apologize. He described Williams as "a bad roommate in general,” saying he brought a friend over who stayed until long hours of night without socializing. He also said Williams was friendly, but had an ego. He also had believed Williams stole the dorm’s fish in retaliation to the "pranks" but apologized later when he discovered it had been two neighbors in the dorm.

After Beaschler stepped down, Mastro brought in his old soccer coach, scout leader, soccer master and a family friend to speak in his defense who all shared stories of Beaschler in his youth with the intent to disprove his racist intent. One character witness, a family friend for 30 years was a Hack woman and Beaschler’s mother’s former roommate in college. She, like the others also said Beaschler could not be racist because he had grown up in a diverse environment and was a kind boy growing up. Malinsky asked the witness if she would change her opinion if she heard Beaschler refer to someone as a "n—r” or “Three-Fifths,” but the witness said she would remain unchanged.

Beaschler’s mother, Kathy, is currently on the stand facing questions from the prosecutor.

Matt Casey (left), Lauren Doyle (middle) and Matt Regan (right) curate the club table for Spotlite Stage Company during SJSU’s club and societies day.

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Rapper Future’s latest album brings its share of highs and lows

You might be disappointed if you expected any evolution on Future’s latest album EVOL. Marked as his sixth release in nearly a year, Future is again with EVOL, being a full-length album. This release followed his most recent release, Purple Reign, debuting three weeks prior to the album’s release. Future is notorious for his insane work ethic and speedy steps giving fans new material but there is skepticism about his ability to release a solid product. He seems to stay relevant by playing it safe instead of creating something truly powerful, like Tyler the Creator or Kanye West.

Aside from a few tracks, the mixture felt rushed and underwhelming overall. Production, EVOL, is an improvement in that regard, but only by a sliver. Nonetheless, this is not a terrible release since EVOL has some sparkling gemstones.

Based on past releases, Future is at his best when skillfully crossing over to more atmospheric tracks. But on EVOL, he is at his best when tapping into that low-key ambiance. "Lil’ Hata Baby," seems to be a throwback to his earlier work mixing trap with hip-hop elements. A strong closer for the album. "Fly Shit Only," another bragging track, is a strong close for the album. "Fly Shit Only," another bragging track, is a strong close for the album. What else would you expect from Future? Unfortunately, EVOL, is littered with fillers and for every gem, there are two pebbles alongside. "Program," "Seven Rings," and "Aint No Time" sounding lyrically and musically as if they were part of a movie.

"Pride and Prejudice and Zombies" takes place in zombie infested 19th century England, where the zombie infestation has yet to fully interfere with everyone’s daily lives. The story focuses on Elizabeth Bennet (Angelina Jolie) and her four unchangeable sisters who have all been trained to effectively combat the zombie menace whilst simultaneously having the ability to go to parties in their free time.

Colored Darcy (Sam Riley) also shows up at parties, usually saving guests from surprise zombie attacks and he sort of heads with Elizabeth. The story lacks focus, often jumping from one plot point to another and seemingly changing genres at the same time. A scene will go from polite conversation at a party to an action scene of the main characters killing zombies to the Bennet girls talking to each other. Scenes are also either entirely drama or action containing much more than some blood splatter off screen.

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Forever 21, $5

T-SHIRT
Workout shirt
Forever 21, $15

Yoga pants
Target, $20

Nike Roshe Footlocker, $65

BLAZER
Pink
Thrift store
$3

Backpack
Tan
Herschel, $75

SHIRT
Button down
Target, $20

PANTS
Striped dress pants
eBay, $20

SHOES
Black dress shoes
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Wardrobe Wednesday will appear on the Spartan Daily every Wednesday.

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.
Flint citizens are lead to think drinking water is safe

Dr. Melissa Hartzenbusch

We always read about how low water and air quality are being greatly affected in other countries, but never in our own. As a twin as this may seem, we probably care less because it is not happening eight states away.

Here we are in 2016 and our nightmares are coming true. We're being told to eat for extra levels of contamination and kids are getting sick in our own backyard. Now that we have reasons to worry, here's some information to boost.

Flint, Michigan removed its water dependence from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department in 1972 and started drawing from the Flint River as a way to save money. The idea was the change would only happen temporarily, but almost two years later, Flint is still relying on the toxic Flint River and it has become a serious problem.

According to ABC News, just months after the city started utilizing the Flint River, General Motors said they would no longer use the water from the river because it was rusting their car parts. Still, the city used the water as tap water. Other than how strong lead must be in order to deteriorate metal car parts, it's especially detrimental to children because it was rusting their car parts.

The American Journal of Public Health states in their most recent report, “Blood Lead Levels in Children Associated With The Flint Drinking Water Crisis: A Spatial Analysis of Risk and Public Health Response” that, "Lead is a potent neurotoxin, and childhood lead poisoning has an impact on many developmental and biological processes, most notably intelligence, behavior, and overall health achievement. With estimated societal costs in the billions, lead poisoning has a disproportionate impact on low-income and minority children." Water filters have been provided, but these are many reports that the filters do not work. The New York Daily published a story on Feb. 1 about a Flint resident named Vanessa McCall, who showed me how the government-issued filter does not work. She tested it in front of me and it only filtered half a cup (or pps). It's supposed to be less than 15." 

Alex Kemper, a professor of pediatrics and community medicine at Duke University, has been conducting studies on how to prevent lead poisoning for a long time. Alex Kemper was quoted in public health reports saying, “Of the 45 local public health department areas, 44 participated in the research study, and 74 percent reported that lead poisoning is inadequately addressed within area.”

And to kick people while they're down, many of the residents affected by the Flint water crisis are the most poor in the area. Multiple enterprises in the Flint River discuss two financial crises that have occurred in Flint since 2012. With little access to health care or money to purchase it, many are running out of options. The most ironic part is that Flint, a small town, is less than 100 miles from Michigan's Great Lakes that are the “freshwater interface area of freshwater and marine waters of the world, according to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association.”

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Olszewski also compared the Flint situation to the Challenger space shuttle explosion in 1986, "There were engineers who saw an issue in this O-ring, but they didn't speak up about it even though they could see some sort of danger of if this happened in Flint, but some investigation might find that out.” Olszewski said.

Regardless of what has happened in Flint's government previously, they should use these millions of dollars set aside for both temporary and sustainable relief. Bottled water and better filters should be given out to all families that have the potential to be affected, and more money should be put in to making sure it is done properly. It could be anyone, me, an organization or a government official that figures out a way to do something right.

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Each of the teams within their bracket. Michigan defeated JSU with a score of 8-7. JSU finished third in their bracket and would continue the tournament against UC Davis. Magliocco said the team decided to "play together, stay positive and communicate" to get through that game. A final match between the Spartans and Aggies resulted in a 14-6 loss for JSU.

The score was 8-3 at halftime but then the Aggies scored seven goals in the third quarter to outscore the Spartans 11-4. The Spartans scored four goals in the third quarter to narrow the lead to 8-12. Since Craighead's addition, Byrd said her "passion, attitude and communication" have helped the team.

Byrd is on the cusp of becoming the second JSU Women's Basketball team to earn 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in her career. She is the first to do so since 1981 when Elmore Banks became the first to accomplish this feat.

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Byrd has added 30 more blocks to that total this season, extending the record. Byrd, wanting to get 1,000 rebounds, added that her mentality is to do whatever is necessary to help the team.

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Byrd also received a big hug from head coach Craighead after the game. Craighead said that Byrd "reached the 1,000 point club." Byrd shaped her accomplishments and she's helped us win games, Craighead said. Craighead said. "I think that's such a great accomplishment. It's helped us win games so that is, I think, important to her career.

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