SJSU professor investigated for sexual crime

By Taylor Jones
Staff Writer

Last year a female student accused a San Jose State University professor of sexually harassing her during class. An email was sent out yesterday by President Mary Papazian shedding light on the case. The campus community is questioning why the news came out to late and if the professor is still teaching.

The focus in question is commerce education professor Louis Apukar. According to his SIBU bio, he is a clinical psychologist who received his Ph.D in educational psychology from the University of Michigan. He has won numerous awards, published four books and served SIBU for almost 29 years.

Some SJSU students are shocked about the news, especially since the incident happened last year and the news is just now.

“I definitely think they should have taken more initiative,” said English senior Stefanie Treppa. “I think accusations like this are a pretty serious thing and I think there needs to be a better investigation.”

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Students travel to Israel

By Estephanie Haro
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Fourteen San Jose State University students visited Israel this summer where they learned about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The Macabee Task Force worked with Hillel of Silicon Valley to set up the trip.

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“Israel was most full of life that I’ve ever seen in this building especially with his age. He was a real smile on his face and whistled the 'Gus Lease Show.' He loved entertaining people and was happy to entertain troops after the war ended.”

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OBITUARY

Dr. Gus Lease leaves lasting legacy

By Karianne Sudkya
Staff Writer

Dr. Gus Lease died at the age of 95 in the company of his wife and son on Sep. 4. For 65 years, Lease shared his love for music with thousands of students at San Jose State University through a multitude of music classes.

Every time he walked to class, aided by a walker in recent years, he had a smile on his face and whistled through the halls of the SJSU music building.

In his early years of teaching higher education, he taught for four years at the University of Oklahoma and one year at the University of Colorado.

According to the School of Music and Dance website, he led a 350-voice chorus, an 88-voice Men’s Glee Club and a 240-voice Women’s Glee Club.

He also taught multiple classes including an opera workshop, vocal pedagogy, music fundamentals and music appreciation. During his time as a beloved faculty member of SJSU and the University of Colorado, he served as president of the American Honor Society Phi Kappa Phi from 1974 to 1975 and again from 2000 to 2005. Lease taught several generations of SJSU students. Any student of the music department passing by knew him.

During his music appreciation class, he talked about his travels throughout post World War II Europe and Asia touring with the “Gus Lease Show.” He loved entertaining people and was happy to entertain troops after the war ended.

Students and faculty remember him fondly for his personality and active nature despite restrictions from age.

“He was a unique individual. He was one of the people who was most full of life that I’ve seen in this building especially given his age. He was a real presence and it was wonderful to have somebody like that in the halls.” said Dr. Fred Cohen, director of the School of Music and Dance. “He was a man who loved SJSU, deeply and passionately, for 65 years almost and, loved his students.”

Music major Patrick Aguayo recalled Lease always singing halls and always being friendly. Aguayo is one of hundreds of students who knew Lease by his presence although he did not have Lease for a professor.

For decades he would sing “Hail, Spartans, Hail!” with the Spartan Marching Band at the homecoming football games and several more performances with other SJSU ensembles including the concert choir.

Music Education student Jessica Nguyen said, “performing with Gus Lease was one of my favorite parts of being in marching band. His voice singing SJSU’s alma mater just inspired me to play better and perform my best.”

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Marijuana supporters advocate for legislation in state

By Ryan Barnhardt

California has a chance to become the latest state to join the recreational use of marijuana with Proposition 64, which is set to be open for voting in early November. If the proposition passes, it would effectively legalize the use of marijuana under state law for all adults 21 and over.

This is the first time a proposition has been put in place to legalize marijuana since 2010. If passed, the proposition would implement a 15% tax on the retail sale of marijuana, which could prove costly for those who were previously able to purchase pot through medical exemption in the state.

Robert Marshburn, a junior and medical marijuana card holder for two years, worries that a tax could burn a hole in his pocket. "Some of the prices are already way too expensive for me," said Marshburn. "Adding a tax on top of that might take most of the bud out of my price range."

Marijuana use is one of the leading causes of the dangerous of legalizing marijuana. A manager for the Purple Lotus Patient Center in San Jose and he worries that there may be too many tax issues on the purchase of marijuana should the proposition pass.

"There's already a city tax and existing state taxes," said Marshburn. "Legalizing marijuana just would add another tax on top of that." Aside from taxation, Marshburn fears that the legalization of marijuana could place a monopoly on the growing process.

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The application was open to all college students across the nation, including Foothill College, West Valley College, De Anza College and San Jose State University. However, the entire group consisted of Spartans.

Students who were able to visit the Rambam Children’s Hospital in Haifa, Israel were able to hand out toys to children.

The conflict between Israel and Palestine started decades ago in 1948 after Great Britain acquired the land from the Ottoman Empire following WWI. The British government later created the State of Israel to give a homeland to displaced Jews after the Holocaust. Humans, are asked to continue as a terrorist group by the U.S. government, governs the Gaza Strip and has fought to destroy Israel and take over territory, according to the Bible.

The students visited Netanya, a city a half mile outside of Tel Aviv. From there, three days after we left that area there was a missile attack from one of Hamas’ military groups, Villalpando said. Gabriël Golden, a linguistics junior, was not convinced of what the media shares with the public. The visual perception of Israel through the media motivates Golden to make his own judgement.

The conflict between Israel and Palestine seems to be endless, the Histel of Silicon Valley hopes to continue offering this opportunity in the future. "I heard a lot about the Middle East from multiple sources from different backgrounds and I chose to build my own perspective," said Golden. "When I heard of the trip I was definitely down to open my own eyes."

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STAFF WRITER
for ‘journey to KMM-S’

Story Hour gears students and become familiar with clubs that fit their come from diverse backgrounds to learn something to look forward to” said Garcia.

Being a commuter is hard because I would go to school, work then go home and I needed to be a commuter student before joining a sorority. described her experience of being a potential pledges.

during the event looking to engage people.

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students to students in the community.

environment so that our members will be able to have something on their resume for future employers.” said Cruz.

SolidWorks, the Robotics Club has received local support from such companies in order to continuously compete in robotics competitions, according to Cruz.

Society of Women Engineers is a group on campus the club gives women to be part of the field of engineering. describes her own experience as well as stressing the need for women in engineering.

im my classes I am one of two girls to a group of about 30 students” said More. The group also hosts an event educating high school girls on the presence and stress the relevance of women being involved.

Student Involvement supports over 450 student organizations on campus and bridges the gap between students who want to get involved with campus life.

Story Hour gears students for ‘journey to KMM-S’

BY LUXE JOHNSON
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In an effort to prepare new theater arts students at San Jose State University for the Fall semester, advanced theater arts students showcased the annual Story Hour event Tuesday afternoon in the University Theater. This also advertized the 125th Kaucher Mitchell Mathis-Swanson (KMM-S) Event, a much larger show coming up in December.

“Story Hour is a kind of a proving ground for my new students coming on board, so they will know what’s expected of them this semester,” said professor Beverly Mathis-Swanson. “It’s a chance for them to be part of the action and bridges the gap between students who are new and students who are veterans.”

Mathis-Swanson added that Story Hour became a tradition show seven years ago. After decades of work in the theater arts department, the school honored her by naming the KMM-S Event after her.

An estimated 150 people in attendance witnessed two former KMM-S Award winners, Kimberly Piet and Lauren Doyle, perform Tuesday. Piet also hosted the event as the “Kaucher Fellow,” which she described as being Mathis-Swanson’s right hand man or woman for two semesters. She received this title for outstanding performance in storytelling and oral interpretation along with showing dedication to helping other students.

“it was an incredible honor. I immediately started crying,” Piet said about winning the KMM-S award for storytelling last year. “It was a very emotional and wonderful thing.”

Piet, Matthew Regan, Joseph Hockenberry and Brittany McGrath displayed the art of storytelling, while Doyle, Berta Algar, Rob-Rich Rosales and Jessica Jay performed oral interpretation.

Both acts are versions of monologues. The main difference is storytelling allows creative ad-libbing, while oral interpretation is word-for-word of what the author wrote as the performers hold a form of the literature in a black book on stage. This is done for memorization but out of respect to the original content.

Mathis-Swanson said all the performers were former KMM-S Award Finalists.

“This is almost like a kick off for the journey to the KMM-S Event at the end of every semester” Roades said. “Which is nice, but much more public. It’s bigger and grander. The lights are dim. The whole place is full and there is competition.”

The KMM-S Event happens at the end of every semester and is expense free for all SJSU students. The night consists of catering, alumni appearances, performances and awards. According to Roades and Jay, it is completely funded by Mathis-Swanson according to Roades and Jay.

“Bring a hot date, tell them you paid big bucks for it and they’ll believe you,” Jay said laughing.

The Fall 2016 KMM-S Event is scheduled to take place Friday, Dec. 2 in the University Theatre at 7 p.m.
My dream does not include Donald Trump

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You would never expect to see Martin Luther King Jr.'s name next to Donald Trump in a sentence. Who would dare say that? Dr. Alveda King, King's niece. King appeared on Fox News to praise the GOP candidate's ideas and thoughts and though she did not formally endorse him, she said that what Trump is proposing for urban communities is very promising.

“I listened very carefully to everything Mr. Trump has said in the last 72 hours or so and I fully agree with so many of the things that he's saying,” King said.

He has taken a page from the book of my dad, Dr. King, and my uncle Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He is looking at the climate and people really being concerned about what's happening in every community across America. Trump has made a mockery out of every race that exists in the U.S., hitting Mexicans, Muslims and African-Americans hardest.

He started off his campaign calling Mexicans rapists and promising to ban all Muslims from entering the country. It's difficult to even think that someone from the King family would agree with anything Trump has to say.

According to CNN, Trump made very offensive comments toward the African-American community. In one instance, Trump called out an African-American man who was in the crowd during one of his speeches saying, “Look at my African-American over here, look at him.”

Pointing out someone in the crowd, including him for the color of his skin, whether it was to bring positive or negative attention to him is uncalled for and has no place in our society.

Dr. Alveda King, King Jr.'s niece.

Who do we have to thank for that?

According to CNN, at one of his rallies, Trump said that a Black Lives Matter prototype defender was “laughing up for disrupting his rally. Also, whenever Trump refers to African-Americans, he makes them seem like they are desperate and don't have much choices.

African-American community by force," Morial said.

Not reality.

The unemployment rate in minority communities is very promising.

“Dr. Alveda King is one of the greatest heroes of his skin, whether it was to bring happiness or sadness in this country,” King said.

Far from eager

to choose whether or not we have a more blessed America," Trump said to Fox News that “there must be a reason why we are having so much difficult in this guy's hands”

Agreeing with Trump, King said that if he has to choose someone else, outside of our borders, we have to choose whether or not we elect someone who is the complete opposite of anyone who or someone who will hopefully keep our dream alive.

It's hard to comprehend that these words are coming out of someone so close to the “I Have a Dream” speaker.

Trump has promised to bring jobs back to the U.S. and reduce the unemployment rate in minority communities. However, he has also said that he would build a wall to keep out any foreigner.

My dream does not include Donald Trump

says unambiguously. King is one of the greatest heroes of our nation, he tried to bring racism and bring all races together.

Did he do this as peaceful as possible, wanting social change to be made without violence.

Trump is trying to do the same in a country that so many, King said, fought while eliciting violent reactions.

“Nothing in all the world is more dangerous than the absence of ignorance and conscientious simplicity,” King said. Well, if ignorance and conscientious simplicity doesn't describe Trump, I'm not sure, I don't want to describe him.

It's hard to know what King would think about his niece's thoughts on Trump but one can only guess he is rolling over in his grave.

As we get closer to election day, we must keep in mind everything King has embarked on and we have to choose whether or not we elect someone who is the complete opposite of anyone who or someone who will hopefully keep our dream alive.

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According to the New York Times the brutal hazing practices by older members of the university’s service sororities. Sigma Gamma Rho was one sorority she was pledging to in 2008, Sigma membership to a fraternity or sorority.” as imposed on college students seeking dangerous initiation rituals, especially hazing is “humiliating and sometimes deal with such issues. The last university across the United States to are stated as hazing in addition to not utilizing anti-hazing legislation as imposed on college students seeking dangerous initiation rituals, especially hazing is “humiliating and sometimes deal with such issues. The last university across the United States to are stated as hazing in addition to not utilizing anti-hazing legislation imposed by both states. Of course anti-hazing policies would not have been in place in 2000 and has had 102 shutouts out of 206. If you decide to rush for any Greek organization, make sure you stay informed and know your options. Do not be afraid to ask questions and make sure you know what you are getting involved with. Several other fraternities and sororities have found themselves in trouble related to hazing over the years. Due action taken by SJSU has been improving to an alcohol education program. All Greek organizations on campuses know that hazing is illegal and policies regarding it are set up. Each chapter has their own set of strict rules and guidelines to prevent hazing. SJU’s Greek community learned from having exposure in college.

In Mar. 2015, Sigma Chi at the University of Houston is suspended until 2019 over hazing allegations according to the Houston Chronicle. Ban is suspended to GreekLife.org regarding the incident cited in the hazing occurred when a student used alcohol.

According to Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu's boss at SJSU returned after a recent suspension unrelated to hazing.

The most recent and most famous ruling was of the Baltimore Ravens’ Ray Rice. The running back was suspended for six games for domestic violence in 2014 and was then permanently suspended after video footage surfaced of him committing the act. However, a judge overruled the ruling in the same year when he appealed. He is now a free agent and is able to sign with whatever team he chooses.

Jeffery Taylor, a forward for the Charleston Hornets, was suspended in 2014 for just 20 games for pleading guilty for domestic violence and malicious destruction of property crimes in which he had committed. There was also Josh Brent who was suspended just 10 games for unintentional vehicular manslaughter in which he actually killed someone, but all he got from the NFL was a slap on the wrist. There are, of course, players that are suspended fairly for offenses as well, like Clint Dempsey. The Seattle Sounders player received a six game ban from US Soccer in 2010 which was the only punishment Imposed on him.

Hope Solo is an important player in her sport. She continually leads her team to victory with two gold medals under her belt, a World Cup win and a Golden Glove award for best goalkeeper. Solo is a role model to girls everywhere and the fact that she had to pay the ultimate price for an incident even that serious is a wake-up call to gender inequality still alive and well in this day and age.
San Jose State University signed Jason Hawkins to a four-year contract as head baseball coach in late June after the departure of Dave Nakama. Nakama spent four years in charge of the program with an overall record of 66-162 and a 34-83 conference record.

Hawkins is coming off a historic season as the University of Utah’s associate head coach which ended in a Pac-12 Championship. It was the team’s first conference championship in 19 years and came with an NCAA Division I Tournament bid for the first time since 2009. The Utes became the only team to go from last to first place in back-to-back seasons in Pac-12 history.

“It was an associate head coaching position, which means you’re potentially the head coach in line at Utah,” Hawkins said. “I went there and helped turn that thing around, and my boss got an extension and is going to stay longer than he originally thought. Part of that had to do with us winning the Pac last year. And then this job came open and this is just such a tremendous opportunity.”

Along with a new coaching staff, the Spartans’ baseball facilities are also getting a makeover as a part of a $135 million capital campaign to revamp several athletic complexes on SJSU’s South Campus. Hawkins said construction on the diamond is scheduled to break ground in three months and will be completed for the 2018 season over the course of an $8-million project.

“That’s going to be amazing,” said pitching coach Dean Stiles in reference to digital illustrations of the future baseball stadium. “That’s just another positive direction that the whole school is going in terms of their athletic programs. Not only the money they invest, [but] the time they’re investing in the student athlete.”

In the meantime, the team will practice and play in Municipal Stadium, as it did last season, which is the San Francisco Giants’ Class A affiliate San Jose Giants’ venue adjacent to SJSU’s South Campus.

Hawkins and Stiles have been familiar with each other since the 1980s when they were coaching at the high school level in Oregon, and remain connected as opponents in college. This is their first time working together. Stiles flew across the country from Florida International University to be on Hawkins’ staff.

The two said they expect junior infielder Shane Timmons, who was the Spartans’ leading hitter (.328) last season, and junior right handed pitcher, Josh Nashed, who led the starting rotation in ERA (4.79) last season, to be key returners and both have already taken leadership roles early in the off season.

Coach Hawkins plans to revamp SJSU baseball

**By Luke Johnson**

Staff Writer

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