Students’ Internet hacked

Bryan Lee, a junior business management major, said he didn’t know any- 
thing about the hacker at the Boccardo Business Complex. "I don’t think there’s any fault of the people who do 
things at school," Fischer stated.

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The application site was only used by the nursing depart- 
ment and just used those to work out bugs," Howard said. "She said this semester, 
there has been a 50 percent increase in new accounts from last 
semester. “There are few people of whom we don’t even know what scholarships they qualify for, so it might bring people to find out more,” said junior so- 
ciology major Mike Amedo. Howard said scholarships will appear based upon the answers to a questionnaire, their majors and their depart- 
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"A lot of our students are apple users so we have gotten some feedback about having a multipurpose, multi-browser approach and we've got that feedback to the developer," Howard said.

She said applicants using browsers other than Internet Explorer can get to the end of the application, but will not be able to do the very last submission because an "error" message will show up.

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She said the financial aid and scholarship office offers the option to submit an application from its office, with two computers in the lobby area that use Internet Explorer, along with computers in the library and learning assistance resource center.

Howard said some department representatives, such as from the art and design department, know their students are primarily Mac users, and are offering a computer for them to use.

"We are doing to more messaging for the full, and that's where we get the best response from students," she said.

Howard said they have been happy with the product, and that sometimes there is going to be some kind of hiccup.

Students can find STARS from the SJSU Site on the Financial Aid and Scholarship page or they can go to the Web site https://scholarships.sjsu.edu/stars/.

Howard was asked if there was any kind of hiccup.

"It seems convenient and time-efficient," said Veronica Murphy, director of financial aid for University Advancement.

"They don't need to come to meetings anymore and do all the paperwork sheffield," said Veronica Murphy, director of financial aid for University Advancement.

Howard said that every scholarship and every faculty and staff who may not be on campus every day can log in to the information at home and retrieve applications.

"It provides a tool to departments to give scholarships to people anywhere, which is one-stop shopping," Howard said.

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Late JSU art professor remembered as ‘unique’ and ‘unforgettable’

Community loses artist and war veteran

Ben Cadena

Former JSU art professor Robert Freimark died February 28th at San Jose’s Kaiser Hospi
tal. His son, Matisse Freimark, said he was born January 27, 1922, in Detroit, Michigan.

“Freimark served in the United States Army in the Paci
cific from 1942 to 1946,” said Starr Davis, Freimark’s publ
icist. “He had the best firingrecord and Bob was a pointier, the man who aimed and fi
red the guns.”

Davis said Freimark re
ceived an M.F.A. in 1955 from the Cranbrook Academy of Art. He then married Mary Carvin and had a son named Matisse. Freimark then taught languages at the Toledo Museum of Art and Ohio State University in Athens, Ohio.

Christine Freimark said she was born after he married and his second wife, Lilian Tihlarik, in 1954.

His son, Matisse Freimark, said Freimark graduated in 1950 from the University of To
elo with a bachelor’s degree in creative writing and majored in painting at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Davis said that between 1950 and 1953, Freimark was an “Artist in Residence” at the Den Moines Art Center. His family moved to San Jose, Cal
ifornia, in 1954.

She said members of the Freimark family were lifelong music lovers.

Freimark, also known as a “Bob” to his friends, was like a troubadour, singing ballads with Tihlarik and folk songs at political events, Davis said. Tihlarik died in 2007 and Freimark dedicated a verse of “Lili Marleen,” a song from World War II, to his wife.

Matisse Freimark said his father taught art at JSU from 1954 to 1956, where he was a professor of art by appointment and designation in 1958. In 1979, Freimark spent a year-long sabbatical traveling to 58 coun
tries in Europe. He included an exhibition of his 50 "Lili Marleen" show in Germany and had a successful exhibition in Union, Czech Republic, at the Vienna Westend Malls.

"Freimark created tapes
traces of the Art Profile tech
nique of shadowy figures seven or eight inches in height," said Freimark’s longtime friend Shirley Tovman. From 1977-73, Freimark was a visiting professor at the Art Center College of Design. He expressed many causes. In 1956, he par
ticipated in the historic march organized by Cesar Chavez from Delano to Sacramento, California.

"My father, Bob Freimark, was one of the founding mem
bers of the Los Angeles Printmaking Society, now the larg
est non-profit printmaking society in the world, and he created 63 landscapes starting in 1964, devoted to shaping an un
spatialized perspective of California," said Christine Freimark.

Davis said Freimark had a love for life and art, and recalled a fishing trip to Santa Cruz – they chased the boat on Saturday because they had too good a time on Friday night, so Saturday night they chanced their trick to the boat and were awakened and insulted on Sunday.

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ability to wake up on time. He said the judge understood and dropped the charges, since he was also a fisherman.

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tions said they did not know what to do but said that they need to protect themselves from hacking. It may be for hacking into a computer at JSU.

"If people can hack the FBI and the CIA, then personal computers should be no prob
lem," he said. "The university should do what they can to pre
vent this from happening, but students have to do their part, too.”

Assistant to the vice president for being caught hacking.

Amaris Dominguez

Students planning up
coming vacations or week
end getaways can now book
hotels and give back to JSU
while doing so, according to the Travel4School Web site.

"I found out about Travel4School from a co-worker of mine who said he was invited to join a fan group on Facebook for it,” said sophomore Eng
lish major Robert Hall. “I think it’s an interesting concept and a cool way to give much-needed money back to our school while we book our trips for states or cities or districts for each ho
day they booked, according to the Web site.

"As one of the largest affilia
tes on Facebook, you have a percentage that allows you to participate paying schools five percent of all room revenue that you spend on Travel4School.”

Murphy said. According to the Travel
4School Facebook fan page, more than 500 fans pages are affiliated with many schools that are registered with Travel4School to keep the re
wards of the service, includ
ing JSU.

"It’s a great tool for traffic num
bers are just beginning to grow for us now, and I expect to see more schools with schools such as JSU.

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"The department that looks into Wi-Fi systems should try to find and prevent future problems," said Christine Freimark.

Rene Aguilar, a senior busi
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“I’ve actually personally never heard of the A.S. elections. San Jose State’s a pretty big school, and I guess maybe it’s not so easy for young students to be involved.”

“Gerami said that at times, people forget or may not realize that at a point in time, women were limited in what they were able to do. People fought for the right for women to play sports and to do other things that at one time they were not allowed to do because of their physique, and today, people take advantage and forget that.”

“The program offers students a minor in women’s studies or a concentration in the social science department, according to the women’s studies Web site. Another goal of the program is to grow and focus on health and reproductive justice, and the program wants to offer courses in women’s health and sexuality, Gerami said.

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In winning back-to-back tournaments, SJSU women’s golfer Christina Corpus has solidified her place as a top competitor in the Western Athletic Conference. Corpus won the Fresno State Classic Individual title on March 20 and then proceeded with another individual first-place finish at the Juli Inkster Spartan Invitational on March 29.

“This was not our best week, but I’m happy and excited that we made it as a team,” Wright said. “Although we didn’t make it as a team, sending individuals is good. We’re very happy and excited about the kids that made it.”

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Curiosity collides with Kaleid gallery

Leonard Lai
Opinion Editor

Entering the gallery, I was greeted by a man in a red trench coat with a red top hat baring a creepy over-exciting grin.

Except, it wasn't really a man, but a cardboard cutout from the art gallery behind Flames Restaurant & Bar.

I always wondered what occupied that stretch of space and lo and behold there was an art gallery waiting to be explored.

Kaled, meaning beauty and form in Greek, is a gallery resides on Fourth Street, right nest to Flames Diner across the street from the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library.

From paintings, to drawings, to pottery, to jewelry, all sorts of glittering unique pieces were found all over the show floor.

All the pieces come from about 60 local artists, with all the art being up for sale and ranging from $10 upwards to $1500, depending on the piece, according to the clerk at the front desk.

Kaled also hosts $2 Tuesdays, where they sell certain pieces of art for two bucks, with live music and other activities going on that day.

People can even go to the gallery’s Web site to send samples and potentially have their art displayed and sold at Kaleid.

Entrance into the gallery is free, and being so close to campus, anybody can take a few minutes and hop on over to enjoy a variety of local art.

Facing the entrance is a giant painting by Kate Saturday titled, “Tom Warts & Coyote Having a Laughing Contest,” showing a man laughing and hovering over a table while a coyote is laughing on the floor.

Another painting next to it features girls riding pink whales with hot air balloons and butterflies floating in the background.

A wall stands to the left of the painting and is reserved for anyone to draw on, with markers and pens laid out for those who desire to leave a little mark of themselves.

Away from the entrance, one can find a bicycle painted with bright pink colors and a helmet accessorized with antelope horns attached on top of it.

There is also a giant hummingbird’s head attached to a wall, magnets with assorted famous logos and pictures such as “Tide,” Michael Jackson, older Dr. Pepper logos and the republican elephant.

A wire-frame cat with packaging tape wrapped around it, along with many other quirky pieces of art were also present.

There is something for everyone, something that could pull at all sorts of emotions within our minds.

I laughed at Michelle Water’s piece, “Raising the Fuel Economy,” a painting in which a bunch of penguins dismantle a Hummer, sending the political message of how our feathered friends of the north could be suffering from potential oil drilling in order to fuel our metal gas-guzzling beasts.

One of my favorite pieces was “A Singular Universe,” a giant painting made up of mostly many Pac man ghosts with devil horns and angel halos, spoke to the video gamer inside me.

It was funny to see Inky, Blinky, Pinky and Clyde used for someone else’s inspiration.

I now know where to pay a visit after happy hour — a gallery that allows my artsy side to come out and express itself.

“Tom Warts & Coyote Having a Laughing Contest,” by Kate Saturday is on display at Kaleid gallery.

A Cichon mask by Patina Paintings hangs at Kaleid gallery.

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REVIEW
In "How to Train Your Dragon," characters Hiccup and Toothless form an unexpected bond.

Dreamworks Animation has delivered an adorable little flick about dragons and Vikings bonding with each other.

I wish I lived in a land where dragons were trainable, cute and lovable.

In "How to Train Your Dragon," teenage Vikings learn and train together in a ring, bonding with each other.

Vikings bonding with each other. An adorable little bit of fun that I haven't seen before, and Hiccup, using clever antics, and voice actors, though, so they had plenty of logework on this piece of work.

Hiccup's father, Stoick, voiced by Gerard Butler, is a tough Viking. In fact, he's the leader of the Vikings and is extremely adamant of Hiccup because of his lack of muscles. This animosity between father and son cast a feeling of sadness over the beginning of the movie.

Hiccup then looks for the Night Fury, a dragon no one had ever seen before, and Hiccup, using clever antics and unique ingenuity, was able to bring it down.

Throughout the course of the movie, Hiccup finds that he can train the dragons instead of killing them.

It's a heartfelt family film with action, adventure and humor.

The film was CG (computer graphic) animated and sometimes I forget I was watching an animated movie, falling into the world of training dragons and thinking it was actually real, which reminded me of the almost-real animation of "Shrek."

Panoramic views of the land, sky and sea showed the whole village as Hiccup flew on the back of his dragon.

The camera viewed me really dizzy after staring at the screen for a while because there are a lot of swooping and aerial views with flying dragons.

I would have had a major problem watching this movie in 3-D. Not only does it knock a dragon out of the sky with a computer graphic, it also makes me sick to my stomach.

When the movie was over, I turned to my friend and we both said, "I want a dragon on my back."

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I am sensitive to the taste of alcohol, so I thought maybe the taste was stronger because I haven't had champagne in quite some time. A few more sips and the champagne flavor resulted in my taste buds.

Then a burst of bubbles tickled my tongue. The bubbles were all that perked me up when I had the cocktail. I didn't hate the way it tasted, but I was expecting much more pomegranate flavor. Any flavor outside the taste of champagne seemed to be absent from my drink. Even though some of the flavor could have been at the bottom of the glass, I resolved against the drink at the risk of ruining the champagne’s flavor by releasing its bubbles.

A great way to improve the drink was to add more pomegranate juice. Otherwise, you are drinking nothing more than champagne with food coloring and an orange slice.

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The insanity of our military spending

On April 4, 1947, exactly one year to the day before he was assassinated, President Harry S. Truman gave a speech titled "The Problem of Peace," and called the U.S. government "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today.

That statement remains as true today as it was then.

Over the past half century, since the end of World War II, our government has created a war economy. The U.S. spends almost as much on the military as the rest of the world combined, and spends roughly six times more than China, the second-largest spender.

According to Global Issues, a defense spending watchdog, even as the U.S. was losing under increasing crippling levels of debt over the last decade, defense spending rose at a steady rate.

That explosion occurred even as overall military spending in the rest of the world decreased, and the U.S. military budget was 20 times larger than the combined spending of the six "rogue" states (Iraq, Iran, Libya, North Korea, Sudan and Syria) who collectively spent $44.55 billion.

Since the 9/11 attacks, the United States has been on a spending spree on wars and weapons that have little, if anything, to do with combating terror, and everything to do with sustaining an enormously bloated war economy.

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The end of the Cold War was a welcomed development for everyone except those people in the defense industry whose products and jobs, as President Eisenhower famously warned, are rooted in every corner of our society and every town.

As we enter the 21st century, we face, in essence, the same threat that Eisenhower warned us against in his farewell address that once a nation or a political system for the past few decades, the U.S. military budget has been on a spending spree.

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That means we need to start reducing our military budgets, combating climate change and developing clean energy sources, just to name just a few of the vital issues we face.

Salman Hoqqi Staff Writer

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From autism with love

What if you were told that you would never able to be in the world "I love you" from your two-month-old baby, for as long as two years? If you know your child wouldn’t be able to have a best friend in school, or go to college or find a soul mate for marriage, what do you do to change his or her kind of future?

National Autism Awareness Month began on April 1. According to the Autism Society of America, autism affects an estimated 1 in 88 children in the U.S.

In other words, the number of children diagnosed with ASD, autism and related combined does not exceed the number of those who will be diagnosed with autism per year, according to Autism Speaks, an international organization fundraising funds and awareness for the autistic community.

What makes medical research so different for this particular condition is the fact that not one individual case of autism is identical to another. Some are milder than others, and different aspects of each person's social behavior vary.

Autism affects the very nature of the relationships that are rooted in the human ability to communicate.

And it affects one of my friends.

The first time I met Jeremy, he hardly said a word. He appeared to be like any other five-year-old boy; however, he could get his hands on anything.

He had shared a past parental experience with me when they had found him walking on the street with a car moving toward him. He had no recollection of many of the situations in which an autistic person may find himself; sometimes I imagine a parent of a severely autistic child may relate.

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He was a solitary person who only wants things done his way. He was loud, demanding and held his interests as his priority. My family needed to visit him at least once a week, and it was torture every week.

We would usually go out and eat at a restaurant of his choosing, meaning we would have to either eat alone or go our way, for we could not in any way work together.

He was very ill and he knew it.

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Sharks potential playoff foes present a mix of talent

It’s getting near playoff time in the NHL again, which means it’s time for the Sharks to begin worrying about fans’ stomachs in more knots than an English knot. For the past four seasons, the Sharks continue to raise expectations only to deliver the same result – a two-win, four-loss exit in the first or second round of the playoffs. Last season had to sting the most.

The Sharks delivered their first ever Presidents’ Trophy, the award for having the best overall record in the regular season, and then were promptly ousted in the first round by the hated Anaheim Ducks. This season, they have climbed their third consecutive Pacific Division title and are in a battle with the Chicago Blackhawk to decide the top two and second seeds in the Western Conference.

The Sharks’ top line is one of the most feared lines in the entire league. Dany Heatley, Joe Thornton and Patrick Marleau have accounted for a whopping 248 points so far this season. Thornton recently returned from an injury suffered March 28 against the Vancouver Canucks and the rest of the roster is completely healthy. All signs look normal. No one has any clue what to expect from the Sharks.

Fans have seen the team fail so many times that they struggle to get their hopes up. Goalie Evgeni Nabokov has been very shaky at times since the break, suffering a drubbing he suffered against Team Canada during the Olympics. Here are the teams that the Sharks could possibly be playing in the first round of the playoffs.

Colorado Avalanche

Head-to-head, the Sharks have a record of 2-1-1 against the Avalanche and have been outscored 13-14. If there was ever a team the Sharks did not want to face in the first round, Detroit is that team. In fact, I would say the Wings are the team that no top seed team really wants to face. Their roster is finally healthy and they are running on all cylinders. This is a team that has been to the Western Conference Finals each of the last three seasons, the Stanley Cup Finals in each of the last two seasons and won the Cup two seasons ago. Detroit is a team with all the experience in the world and clearly knows how to compete in playoff hockey.

Colorado is a young team that doesn’t have a lot of playoff experience, but have caused the Sharks some problems this season. It has the sixth highest scoring offense in the league and the ninth-best defense in the league. It has not been consistent lately, having gone 3-6-1 in its last 10 games. The Avs got solid production from their top two lines, but they should hardly be overestimating for the Sharks strong defensive play. The Sharks potent offense will be able to overmatch the inexperienced Avs and deliver first-round success in San Jose.

This looks like the best matchup the Sharks can hope for right now. The Avs are inexperienced and have overachieved this season.

Detroit Red Wings

The “evil empire” of the NHL was looking very iffy before the Olympic break, having suffered a slew of injuries to their roster. Since the break, the Red Wings have been the league’s hottest team, going 14-5-2. If there was ever a team the Sharks did not want to face in the first round, Detroit is that team. In fact, I would say the Wings are the team that no top seed team really wants to face. Their roster is finally healthy and they are running on all cylinders.

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Goalie Jonathan Quick has been on fire since the Olympic break, posting a 11-3-1 record. But the Predators rely too heavily on their goaltending and inconsistent defense to be a true playoff contender. They are ranked 17th in the league in goals for, while the Sharks are 1-3 against the Predators.

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