

SPARTAN DAILY

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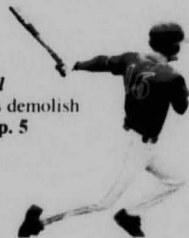
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MySJSU accounts secure

By Angela Forte
Daily Staff Writer

Students at San Jose State University concerned about the Cal State Chico hacking incident that happened in March should be confident that their information stored in MySJSU accounts are secure, said Mike Dunefsky, director of administrative technology at SJSU.

According to Cal State Chico's newspaper, The Orion, computer hackers broke into Cal State Chico's housing and food servers and obtained names, social security numbers and ID numbers of 59,268 current and past Cal State Chico students in March.

David Stephen, director of the housing department at Cal State Chico, informed students of three major reporting credit agencies to contact if they wished to put fraud alerts on their credit.

Dunefsky said if the Cal State Chico inci-

dent were to happen at SJSU, the university would report any security breaches to the central CSU security team.

"SJSU would get legal council to direct the appropriate response with instructions on actions to be taken," Dunefsky said.

Dunefsky said the actions involve notifying all the people whose information was compromised and notifying the three main credit-reporting agencies.

see MYSJSU, page 3

Not all job ads honest

By Mayra Flores
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University is a place where students are away from their home, away from their states and away from their countries. They come to study and find their career paths. It is also located in the middle of downtown San Jose, making living in or near it, very expensive.

Many companies promising great pay and small workloads with no experience necessary advertise on campus. Ads are posted on walls, left on students' windshields and placed in the classified section of the paper.

"They don't state what you do, why you make so much money," said Jennifer Sabaten, a freshman majoring in advertising. "They don't even tell you what the business is."

These ads offer "flexible hours" or even say how much they offer, "\$14.50/start" with "no experience necessary" or "will train." The business name or even the type of business is unclear or completely not mentioned and the type of work is vague.

"We typically call those 'blind ads,'" said Laurie Morgan, a career consultant at the Career Center. "You just don't have concrete information about the positions."

Most of these advertisements have an e-mail address — so prospective candidates can do their homework before they call.

"(Of) those ads, some are legitimate opportunities, but some are questionable and vague," said Theresa Lawhead, an employer relations specialist at the Career Center. "If they're vague, they may be hiding something or (maybe) they don't know any better."

Some companies, Lawhead said, just aren't very ad savvy.

Other companies see it as an economical thing.

"Primarily, it saves a lot of space and gives more room rather than having a company logo," said Charles Cochran, the pilot office manager of Vector Marketing, a company that does not use its name in ads. "Ads usually charge per line and the logo takes about two."

Cochran said that students call their office and the receptionist will give them some more information about the position. Vector used to include the rate in their ads but many students felt misled, he said.

"We would post that they would make this amount per appointment but most assume it meant per hour," he said. "They take less calls now that they don't include pay rate, but callers are

see JOBS, page 3

En garde ...



Lorry Thomas / Daily Staff

Shaulin Liu blocks a strike from her sparring partner with a glaiive, a weapon used in the martial art of Naginata, during a San Jose State University Kendo Club practice on Tuesday. Liu, a visitor from Mountain View, practiced with the club for the day.

Animation team to compete in challenge

By Banks Albach
Daily Staff Writer

Imagine being locked in a small room for three and a half days with a drawing slave, a brainstormer, two militant animators and an eye-patch-wearing dictator named Konstantin.

This scenario may sound like a bad Austin Powers sequel, but come Monday, 9 a.m., the San Jose State University ShrunkHeads animation team, to whom you were just introduced, will spend nearly four days in an animation lab defending SJSU's title in

the 2005 Cartoon Challenge in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The five animation-illustration majors will have three-and-a-half days to create a 30-second cartoon on a subject given to them Monday morning. The finished product is due at 6 p.m. on Thursday and the judges will announce the winners on May 16. The grand prize, which another SJSU team won in 2003, is \$4,000 in scholarships.

Cartoon subjects are modeled to be public service announcements. The subject for SJSU's 2003 team was slavery.

"As it gets closer, it gets exciting to think we are going to do this," said senior Tim

Heitz, also known as "the drawing slave." As luck would have it, Heitz is "technically" the best at drawing, the team said, hence the name and future workload.

"I'm excited to be with this group. I think the imagination is going to be huge," Heitz said.

The 10 teams in the challenge can choose between using three-dimensional or traditional 2D animation and have access to either Mac or PC platforms. Teams also have access to 3D animation software, such as Maya, and production software, such as Adobe's

see ANIMATION, page 3

Taco stand told by city to close up shop

Officials say outdoor eatery violates zoning, health codes

By Banks Albach
Daily Staff Writer

The difference between a taco and a hot dog might seem huge to most of us. But if you're Fred Threatt, owner of C-Me Catering and manager of the kitchen at the University Club on Seventh and San Salvador streets, the two snacks are one and the same.

A month ago, Threatt said the city told him that his three-month-old taco stand next to the University Club was in violation of a residential zoning ordinance. More recently, he said the county health department told Threatt he was in violation of a health code for assembling tacos without ad-

equated facilities.

Enter the hot dog.

Threatt said he thought it was a little strange that numerous hot dog vendors roam the streets around campus. He said he also pondered the residential zoning violation because of the corner liquor store and the 7-Eleven down the street.

Threatt said he had to ask the health inspector some questions after being cited.

"I'm glad you stopped by to tell me I'm not in compliance, but could you please tell me the difference between a taco and a hot dog?" he said he asked the inspector.

see STAND, page 4

Faculty member receives first lecturer award

By Rachel Hill
Daily Staff Writer

Mathematics lecturer Susan McClory received the first Outstanding Lecturer Award for her overwhelming contributions to her students and the university at a luncheon April 27.

The Outstanding Lecturer Award is a new accolade created by San Jose State University to honor its faculty members and their dedication to higher education.

"This new award, recently established by the university, recognizes excellence in facilitating student learning, commitment to students, and contributions beyond teaching," the university Web site said.

As the first recipient, McClory's passion for academia and her contributions to the university makes her the ideal model for the new award.

"Obviously, I'm thrilled,"

McClory said. "I'm even more excited about the fact that lecturers are being recognized for the first time and it opens the door for all the other lecturers on campus."

McClory is a well-known staple within her department, which she has been a part of for 25 years. Currently, the math lecturer is serving as the coordinator

see AWARD, page 4



Neal Waters / Daily Staff

Fred Threatt, the owner of the University Club on San Salvador and Seventh streets, talks about why they are no longer allowed to serve tacos from a cart. The club removed its taco cart from service after being told that it was in violation of regulations from both the zoning board and the health department.

SJSUCK

Rivalries encourage creative competition

HEY YOU, READ THIS. YOU KNOW YOU WANNA.

This is me, trying to sell my opinion against the undoubtedly magnificent editorial sitting under the block of filler you see here.

It is my feeble attempt at competing with a more spectacularly written piece. It's petty. It's immature. It's meaningless.

And it's life. We all have rivalries. Competition guides us. But there is a line we must recognize, that most of them are pretty stupid, we need to be self-aware enough to know the inane, faux hate is played up a little bit for the cameras.

Sports immediately come to mind. Giants vs. Dodgers? Lame. San Jose State University vs. Santa Clara? Really lame (Hey, where are the cameras to play up for?). Warriors vs. ... uh, themselves? Coke vs. Pepsi? Star Wars vs. Star Trek? OK, moving on. Silly rivalries spilling over into journalism isn't

just limited to stupid college papers, either. It's accepted — and maybe even expected — when a tongue-in-cheek magazine such as Maxim gently ribs rival GQ's readership and creators in its mag. But what about when the big boys come out to play?

A recent Newsweek piece on blogs read, "A recent Time magazine profile of right-winger Ann Coulter claimed that it 'didn't find many outright Coulter errors' in her work; dailyhowler.com helpfully points out several." Oh, snap! Newsweek vs. Time, baby!

I don't doubt for a second that in the bullpens and newsrooms across the nation, writers and editors endlessly scream and rag on their counterparts and competition.

The editors at Cat Fancy are probably yelling something about "bitches" and Modern Dog maga-

zine right now. Just think, that Ann Coulter thing in Newsweek calling out and undercutting Time's research is just one piece of evidence that they might hate each other.



KEVIN YUEN

Multiply that by the fact that on more than several occasions they possibly omitted similar jabs before press time, it's like seeing a cockroach — there's probably 10 for every one you see.

I like the conflicts. In fact, I encourage the role of the media as a watchdog and making sure Time's facts are straight.

Certain rivalries are great, in fact. For instance, in the 1860s, when two sides of a conflicted America finally boiled over into war, what ended up happening? Someone freed the slaves.

Fast forward to a century later. The superpowers of USSR and America kept the world on two sides. Communism vs. capitalism. What happened when the

USSR fell? Everything went down the drain and now everyone hates America.

But the lawmakers of the free world convene in two distinct groups — Democrat and Republican — and they alienate each other's constituents. Close-minded people in the parties follow them so blindly that they make decisions without first considering facts.

We should view opposition as an opportunity for the fruition of new ideas, rather than the comfortable continuation of narrow viewpoints.

So who's the Spartan Daily's rival? Procrastination.

Oh, and deodorant, apparently. Yuck.

Kevin Yuen is the Spartan Daily sports editor. "SJSUCK" appears every Thursday.

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

School of Art and Design
An art exhibition featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. For more information, call the gallery office at 924-4330.

Justice Studies Department and Career Center
A career and internship fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union. Local private, federal and state agencies will be participating and offering various job and internship opportunities. For more information, call Stacey Arnold at 924-6031.

Career Center
An employment table will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Career Center. The Drug Enforcement Agency and Target will be hiring. For more information, call Laurie Morgan at 924-6017.

SJSU Faculty Christian Fellowship
"Suffering and Death," will take place from noon to 1 p.m. in room 247 of the Engineering building. It is part 9 of the PBS video series "The Question of God," which compares the worldviews of Sigmund Freud and C.S. Lewis. For more information, call Buff Furman at 924-3817.

Counseling Services
An AAAP group meeting will take place from noon to 1:20 p.m. in Counseling Services of the Student Services Center. For more information, call 924-5910.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. "Faith Formation" will take place at 6 p.m. Scripture reflection will take place at 7 p.m. The Alpha Omega Student Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the lounge. All events will take place in the Catholic Campus Ministry chapel. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

School of Music
"The Listening Hour" concert series will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. It will feature the SJSU Concert Choir directed by Elena Sharkova. For more information, call the music office at 924-4673.

Chinese Mandarin Bible Fellowship
A meeting will take place from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union.

Hip Hop Congress
A meeting will take place from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, call Wes Kuruhara at 859-6479.

San Jose State Handball Club
Handball games will take place from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at handball court 1 of the Event Center Sports Club.

Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists
A meeting will take place at 6 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union.

International Youth Fellowship
A Bible study and meeting will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Ohlone room of the Student Union.

Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers
A meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union.

Cultural Heritage Center
A talk and book signing will take place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in rooms 225 and 227 of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. Gregorio Mora-Torres will speak about his book, "California Voices: The Oral Memories of Jose Maria Amador and Lorenzo Asisara." For more information, call Paul at 808-2636.

Campus Greens
A meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. This is our last meeting of the semester.

Asian Baptist Student Koinonia
A Bible study will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Costanoan room of the Student Union. For more information, call Chantra at 472-2465.

Campus Crusade for Christ
"Nightlife," a time for worship, prayer, fellowship and hearing the word will take place at 8 p.m. at the Spartan Memorial. For more information, call Mark Depoid at 421-9281.

FRIDAY

Chemistry Club
SJSU's first annual chess championship will take place at noon in room 505 of Duncan Hall. The entry fee is \$1 for SJSU students and \$2 for students off-campus.

EDITORIAL

Kassing's new title could bring stability, visibility to campus

California State University Chancellor Charles Reed announced Friday that he will recommend interim President Don Kassing as San Jose State University's next permanent president. The CSU Board of Trustees will decide May 11 whether to accept the chancellor's recommendation.

Kassing, if he is named the new president, will have a lot of obligations and important issues to address, even though he will only remain at SJSU through 2007. The Western Association of Schools and Colleges will complete SJSU's accreditation this year, one of the most vital components to the power of students' degrees.

Kassing will need to make this campus the best it possibly can be, and to do that, he will have to address three main problems on campus.

• The many interim positions must be filled. Several colleges within the university are without long-term deans and three of the vice presidents bear the "interim" tag.

In order for improvements to be made in students' academic programs, the colleges must have strong leaders who can implement those improvements.

The leadership does not end with the deans, though, which is why the vice president positions must also be secured.

At a press conference Wednesday, Kassing said he was moving into the final phases of hiring two

new deans. That is a start.

• Kassing said he is meeting with student groups to get feedback on his proposed \$65 fee increase, but to become an effective leader, the president will have to be visible to the students at large.

The students need to see their president around the campus.

Simply having a permanent figurehead is not enough.

Without strong presidential visibility and involvement, students will feel disconnected from the school as well as the leadership.

• This university has constantly been labeled a commuter school because of its high number of students who live far away from the campus. Though the Campus Village project will help bring more students to the community, students must also feel welcomed by their professors.

By hiring more full-time faculty members, Kassing will help ensure students feel personally connected to the school.

Some part-time lecturers also teach on other campuses, limiting their interaction with SJSU students.

Full-time professors and lecturers will give the students more of a relationship with those faculty members and help the campus build a stronger community.

WORLD OF THE NO

BRIAN PEREZ



The Dog of War

"Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" by Elizabeth Nguyen will not appear today. — L.W.

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Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.
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AWARD - Recognized for service

continued from page 1

of Developmental Mathematics, where she switched professional roles taking her from the classroom podium to the administrator's chair. Despite leaving the classroom, McClory's influence on the remedial math program is undeniable.

As the coordinator, McClory is in charge of all department functions, including hiring faculty members and developing the curriculum. The administrator said she has not been a lecturer for more than five years, but remains in constant contact with her students, which she said is very important to her.

McClory instructs an independent online math course where she works one-on-one with many of her students. First-year student Cecille Almeda took McClory's Independent Studies course and worked one-on-one with the instructor.

"She pushed me to be more responsible," Almeda said. "She cares for your work and how you progress in the math department."

McClory's relationship with students lasts beyond their duration in her program. She said many former students contact her to get various information unrelated to the math department because they know she is always willing to talk. The award recipient is passionate about her work and views her position as more than just a job.

"This is definitely my drug of choice," McClory said. "I tell

people I have more fun at work than is legally allowed. This is what I do. This is who I am and this is my passion."

McClory said she enjoys coming to work in the morning and is very fortunate to have a job that she loves.

McClory's job requires her to interact with many first-year students who are in need of remediation in math. Freshmen students begin to interface with McClory before their first semesters of college start and continue until they finish the remedial math program.

This regular interaction has earned McClory the reputation of being easily accessible and a friend in the massive administrative pool that resides in most colleges.

McClory is involved in several academic organizations and programs outside her job, including serving as an academic senator for the College of Science and being a member of the Early Assessment Program and the Instruction and Student Affairs Committee.

The recognized lecturer said she has focused her career on everything involved in first-time students' experiences at the college.

"The committees I choose to be a part of are primarily those that focus on students and what we need to do to make their environment (and) learning better," McClory said.

McClory is also a graduate earning both her bachelor's degree and master's degree in mathematics at San Jose State University.

"I tell people I have more fun at work than is legally allowed. This is what I do."

Susan McClory, lecturer

Student runs own organizing business

By Christine Glarrow
Daily Staff Writer

Many students and adults can barely organize their days, let alone their homes, offices or lives.

Ashleigh Laning, a 23-year-old senior majoring in recreation with an event planning emphasis, on the other hand, said organizing has always come easy to her.

So, in July 2004, Laning became a professional organizer, starting her own business, called "Organized Lifestyles." Laning's job description is explained in her slogan, "I organize your life so you have time to live it."

"I help them utilize their space," whether it's a closet, a garage or an office, Laning said.

Laning visits with her clients and the area they need organized. She then comes up with a system, such as a filing system, and purchases the materials she needs to organize their area and "help them clear their clutter."

Laning's biggest client is Ramune Ambrozaitis, owner of the San Jose SaberCats Arena Football League team and wife of John Fry, a founder of Fry's Electronics. Ambrozaitis said having Laning help with "paperwork, space planning (and) reorganization" is "very important for someone who's trying to organize their life."

Ambrozaitis said Laning can "take a project and run with it."

"It's very valuable," Ambrozaitis said.

Gay Timmons, another client of Laning, is the owner of Oh, Oh Organics in Los Gatos. Laning has worked to help Timmons organize her business, working with her on a weekly basis.

"(Laning) is absolutely efficient and she delivers exactly how she says she is going to and if you want to start your own business, that's the way to do it," Timmons said. "It's about delivering your promise and she does it."

While she had been organizing for others for four years, it wasn't until someone suggested that Laning start her own business that she took it seriously. Before that, Laning said she didn't know that being an organizer was an occupation, nor did she know that a national association for professional organizers existed.



Zach Beecher / Daily Staff

Ashleigh Laning, a junior majoring in recreation, owns her own business called Organized Lifestyles. Laning redoes people's lifestyles by re-organizing their filing ways. "I even have my own business license," she said.

offering national conferences for people like her.

She then began reading books and doing research online about the field. Laning has since obtained her business license and has begun networking with women who have started their own businesses.

From them she learned that some personal organizers charge up to \$70 per hour, though Laning charges \$25 per hour.

Before Laning became a pro-

fessional organizer, she used to work for Outback Steakhouse but said it was difficult to work around her school schedule.

"I was looking for a job that had decent hours," Laning said.

When Laning gets a new client, she tells them her school schedule and they figure out compatible hours.

"I inform them that (school) is the most important thing," Laning said. "I've been very fortunate that they are very understanding."

While in school, Laning works Mondays after classes, Fridays and occasionally on weekends.

"You have to schedule yourself if you want to make any money," Laning said. "If I can work my clients around my school schedule, then that's even better."

Taking on all of her tasks isn't difficult for Laning because she's so organized to begin with, said Jolie Hunter, a junior majoring in recreation and a close classmate of Laning.

While she has a pretty full load this semester, "her stress doesn't show," Hunter said.

If stressed from anything, it would be school rather than her job, Hunter said. "But she's able to manage it all because of her organizational experience."

Laning said being her own

boss is not only beneficial when scheduling her work hours around school, but will also be good in her future, when she has to work around her family's schedule.

In the summer, Laning plans to work for more clients. After the summer, Laning will take what she hopes to be her final semester at San Jose State University in the fall and then complete her internship with the SaberCats next spring.

Sometimes, she said, she finds it hard to want to keep going to school because she already has her career. Laning said she'd never quit, however, because she wants to get her degree.

Because her major's focus is event planning, Laning is looking at, eventually, doing both organizing and event planning.

Since starting Organized Lifestyles, Laning said she has learned a lot about what it takes to run a business.

Laning said she has learned how to work with and meet the various needs of clients, something you can't learn in the classroom.

As an independent contractor, Laning said she has also had to learn about the taxes involved when having your own business, as well as advertising. To advertise, Laning said she uses the word-of-mouth method. Creating coupons for her business, such as five hours of organizing for \$100, has also helped her get clients.

With all of the new experiences and her love for what she does, Laning can't imagine her future without her business.

"I can see myself doing this for my whole life," Laning said. "It's my passion. I organize myself all the time."

STAND - Owner won't fight violations

continued from page 1

Without a roof, a bird flying overhead could "s--- right in the taco makings," Threatt recalled the inspector saying.

"What's stopping that same bird from sh----- on a hot dog stand?" Threatt said he told the inspector.

Nevertheless, the \$4.50 plates with two tacos, rice and beans are no more, and Threatt doesn't have any plans to fight the violation. He said the whole situation is pretty hard to believe.

"I can't imagine anyone com-

plained — I haven't heard of anyone getting sick," Threatt said.

Although Obadiah Erwin is a cook at the University Club, he said the tacos were tasty.

"They were good. I used to eat them a lot," he said.

"We were just getting to be like a restaurant and getting traffic," Threatt said.

"Shouldn't everyone focus on creating a neighborhood that is friendly to the university environment?"

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Break away from the herd and come to an Information Forum at the NDNU campus on

Friday, May 13th at 6pm.

RSVP at www.ndnu.edu, or call (650) 508-3532 for more information.

NDNU | The Cure For The Common School

NDNU would like to wish you a Happy Cinco de Mayo.

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