

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Get in the pool  
with Katie Morgan  
Sports Page 4



Finally, Bush is right  
about something  
Opinion Page 2



## Fair offers justice career opportunities

By Janet Marcelo  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University students will be preparing their biggest smiles, firmest handshakes, eye-contact and error-free resumes for the Justice Studies Department Sixth Annual Career and Internship Fair.

The fair, co-sponsored by the department and SJSU's Career Center, will be held today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union.

"I think it's a great thing," said Paul Wong, a senior Japanese major. "It gives students who are interested in the field a chance to take a look at what positions they can get into."

A fact sheet for the event indicates a wide variety of employers that will be present including police departments from Santa Clara, Antioch and Long Beach along with the U.S. Secret Service, Offices of Public Defenders and Juvenile Probation Departments.

"Students can meet representatives of local, state and national justice organizations," said Justice Studies Assistant Professor Ann M. Lucas. "(They can) learn about internship and career opportunities in justice (and) talk to experienced professionals about their own career experiences in the justice field."

Wong said the professors in the department are former law enforcement officers or had careers in the justice field and considered it a good idea to have meetings and get advice from the professors.

"I know when my brother was here at SJSU and applying for U.S. Customs, he sought the advice of his professors during the application and interview process," Wong said.

Lucas said if students aren't looking for careers the event can also be used to find an internship, a requirement in the justice studies major, and an opportunity to get real-world experience and hand-on learning.

"Internships help students appreciate the variety of organizations involved in promoting justice," Lucas said. "It helps to see how the justice system operates and affects real people."

SJSU Career Center Career Consultant Laurie Morgan said attending career fairs is one of many strategies students can utilize when searching for an internship or job.

"Career and internship fairs hosted by the Career Center or campus departments are an especially wise investment as these employers are typically targeting SJSU students or grads based on their majors," Morgan said.

Also, at campus fairs, students are not competing with large masses for positions and the employers aren't expecting students to have years of experience, Morgan said.

Lucas said students applying should still be courteous and professional, have several clean copies of their resumes and be ready to answer questions about why they are interested or are seeking a career at that particular agency.

"Students might also prepare a few specific questions about a particular career or agency to demonstrate their interest," Lucas said. "(They) should be ready to ask them in a brief, clear way, and then thank the person for his/her time and response."

Students who research employers and positions in advance can target their resumes and one-minute sales pitch to the needs of the employers, Morgan said.

"(Students) also get the chance to network with employers (at the fair)," Morgan said. "Networking is one of the best ways to get access to job and internship opportunities. After all, it's not just 'Who you know,' it's 'who knows you.'"

## SCALING THE WALL See Sports Page 7



KEVIN WHITE / DAILY SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Paul Spitzmueller, an instructor at the Touchstone Climbing Gym on South First Street, scales one of the walls last Wednesday afternoon.

## Students begin Passover celebrations Some must balance religious and school obligations

By Laura Rheinheimer  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Passover, the Jewish holiday that celebrates the exodus of the Jews from slavery in Egypt, starts today at sundown and lasts for eight days. As the beginning of the holiday approaches, some students said they find it hard to balance schoolwork and celebration.

"I have a portfolio review coming up, so I'm not doing anything for Passover," said Sasha Volynets, a junior majoring in illustration. "It'd be nice to do something for Passover, but I don't have the time."

Ben Jonas, a senior majoring in English, said he would celebrate Passover no matter how much homework he had. Jonas said he plans to celebrate the holiday with a traditional Seder with his family and relatives.

Seder, or the meal on the first and second nights of Passover, or Pesach in Hebrew, involves eating certain foods to represent the story of Exodus.

Rina Katzan, a San Jose State University lecturer who teaches Hebrew, said that Passover is the first of three holidays that emphasize two important parts of life — physical nourishment and spiritual nourishment.

"It's also called the holiday of freedom and the holiday of spring," Katzan said.

The story says that 10 plagues were cast on the Egyptians before the Pharaoh agreed to allow the Jews to leave Egypt. They left quickly, followed by the Pharaoh's men who were drowned in the Red Sea, and the Jews spent 40 years in the desert after their exodus, according to the Torah.

Jews are supposed to do spring clean-

holize the bitterness of life as slaves in Egypt, walnuts and apples ground together to represent the mortar the Hebrews were forced to make by hand and parsley dipped in salt water, which represents tears.

Children are supposed to participate. The youngest child asks, "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

Many families hold a hide-and-go-seek game with a piece of matzah wrapped in a napkin.

David Mesher, the Jewish studies program coordinator, said he celebrates the holiday without any religious undertones.

"We're atheists; it's just fun," Mesher said.

"Singing songs you've heard all your life and hearing your relatives singing the wrong tune — that's what it's all about," Mesher said.

David Ben-Israel, a sophomore majoring in business, said that he asked his teachers for the holiday off so that he could celebrate with his family in San Francisco.

Ben-Israel said he will celebrate a very religious Seder meal and attend holiday services.

Professor Katzan said growing up in Israel, she enjoyed the atmosphere during Passover where everybody celebrated the holiday.

"Singing songs you've heard all your life and hearing your relatives singing the wrong tune — that's what it's all about."

— David Mesher, Jewish studies program coordinator

ing and get rid of all "hametz," or anything made with grains, because there was no time to let bread rise during the Jewish exodus, as the story goes.

At the Seder meal, the Haggadah is read, which includes the story of Exodus, prayers and commentary.

The table is set with five symbolic foods: a chicken thigh as God's "strong arm," a hard-boiled egg which Jews associate with mourning, horseradish to sym-

## Nonprofit theater company stops by campus for performance

By Jamie Visger  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Opera Piccola, a multiracial theater company, in conjunction with the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center and the California Arts Council, is bringing a production of "The Guests; a Middle Eastern Tale," to San Jose State University today at 5:30 p.m.

"The play is based on an old Iranian folktale and a true love story," said Hyon Chu Yi, the director of Mosaic. "The love story is incorporated into the folktale about a lonely woman who is visited one night by a crowd of unexpected guests."

It was written by Shahrnush Parsipur, a fa-

mous Iranian woman.

Live music and dance are combined in this fusion piece that mixes Persian traditions with contemporary culture, said Susannah Wood, the artistic director.

Some local actors and musicians will be featured in the production, such as San Jose's Saraz Minooci, who will be playing the ancient Persian santour, Wood said.

"We will be addressing a lot of topics in the play, such as women's rights, relationships and other cross-cultural issues," Wood said.

Opera Piccola is a nonprofit theater company that was established in 1989, according to its

SEE OPERA • PAGE 3

## Students arrested on robbery charges

By Zeenat Umar  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two San Jose State University students were arrested Monday on felony counts of robbery, burglary and conspiracy related to a crime occurring in campus according to a University Police Department report.

Rodney Bailey and Dominic Dulaney, both 18 years old, were booked into the Santa Clara County Jail on suspicion of a reported crime that took place in a room on the second floor of Royce Hall involving two campus residents.

"Both victims are male SJSU students," said Sgt. Robert Noriega.

Noriega said Dulaney was arrested at 5:28 a.m. and Bailey was arrested a few hours later.

"This was due to witnesses identifying them at different times," Noriega said.

The UPD report said a victim reported that two African-American males entered the room at roughly 3:30 a.m. and inquired about his roommate who was not present.

They left with the victim's wallet. Both suspects returned a few minutes later accompanied by a third African-American male, and returned the wallet.

The suspects made reference to possession of a gun and, according to witness statements, what appeared to be a handgun was passed around between them. They searched the victim's roommate's property and left with several items, including a laptop computer and an iPod MP3 player.

An investigation directed UPD to room 506 in building C of Campus Village, where they made the arrest. What is believed to be part of the clothing worn at the crime scene was recovered, although no stolen items or weapons were found.

Noriega said that both suspects are campus residents.

"Bailey lives in Campus Village C and Dulaney lives in Hoover Hall," Noriega said.

The third suspect remains missing and is described as a 6-foot-3 to 6-foot-4 African-American with a buzzed haircut.

The arraignment of Bailey and Dulaney is scheduled for this afternoon at the Santa Clara County Hall of Justice.

UPD asks anyone with further information regarding this crime or the suspect to contact the department at (408) 924-2222. Anonymous callers may call the confidential tip line at (408) 924-2236.

## CONSTRUCTING MAN ...



DANIEL ESCH / DAILY STAFF

Art major Anthony Teixeira applies patina, a chemical used in coloring metal, to a sculpture in progress at the San Jose State University foundry on Saturday. The finished piece will be on display in Teixeira's show, "Conflict," beginning April 17 at the Herbert Sanders Gallery in the Industrial Studies building.

THE SHAPE OF WHAT'S TO COME

Bush has a good point: 'Understand what made America'

For the first time in five-and-a-half years, I agree with George W. Bush. It's hard to imagine — and it almost hurts to say it — but when it comes to the current debate on illegal immigration, our president is a voice of moderation within his party.

His stance is the first serious shade of grey I have seen from a man who probably thought the sun revolved around Texas. Nevertheless, I was impressed when I heard Bush tell the Senate to "Understand what made America," and push for a framework to bring in the nearly 12 million illegal immigrants from the shadows.

He has a point, and so do the millions of citizens and legal and illegal immigrants who have been marching around the country. In Los Angeles alone nearly a half-million marched on March 25 to protest the House immigration bill that passed in December.

The bill criminalizes anyone aiding illegal immigrants and allocates funds to fence off the U.S.-Mexico border. Two Senate bills were softer and one included amnesty for the nearly 12 million illegal immigrants now in the U.S. But a compromise between the two fell apart Friday before the Easter recess.

A 1,951 mile-long fence must make the minutemen happy as they protect America from the doorstep of their RVs, but it's not going to stop the flow of illegal immigration from Mexico and Central America.

Tune into some hate-wave radio from Michael Savage or Bill O'Reilly and you're bound to hear praise

for these Social Security recipients who so gallantly guard our border. You'll also hear these haranguers warn about the end of American culture, the drain on our economy and the heightened levels of criminal activity; all of this, because of those illegal immigrants.

Now, I think O'Reilly is an Irish name. And Savage, well his real name is Weiner (that would never work on the airwaves), is Jewish. My great-grandfather came here from Germany and my mom's side is Irish. This makes America.

Besides our humble roots as immigrant offspring, what is American culture besides what scores of different cultures have brought and built here? In fact, I propose that American culture is only what each of us makes it out to be.

In my neighborhood, a half-block off campus, a family of Sikhs owns the corner store. Across the street is an Asian noodle house. A few blocks away I can feast in a Thai restaurant, an Indian restaurant or dozens of taquerias. Some of my fondest memories are in taxicabs talking to Palestinians, Ethiopians, Pakistanis and Cubans. Even with growing distrust and malice toward America in the Middle East, nearly 3 million Muslims live here peacefully. This is my American culture.

The minutemen, and millions of other Americans,

have a different view of American culture. It probably includes a lot of television, the right to bear arms, weekly barbecues and a decent paying job. They have a different take on the meaning of America. This makes America, too.



BANKS ALBACH

Their views also include that overplayed and underrepresented cliché, the American Dream. It's ironic that the foes of illegal immigration are claiming to defend this dream, our way of life many say, from a group of people who are risking their lives to come live the dream with us.

A fence isn't going to stop them. Not when Mexican minimum wage is \$4.50 per day. The fence will just be another obstacle to a job market that has a supply deficit.

They will dig under it, climb over it and continue to die trying. It's simple supply and demand. As long as the American economy creates demand in the low-skilled labor force, supply will come from somewhere.

Since the 2001 recession stabilized, an average of 170,000 new jobs hit the market every month. Up until a year ago, the majority of these were low-skilled service sector jobs. Now, the economy is starting to add some jobs that pay above \$35,000, according to March numbers.

This doesn't change the fact that many of these jobs are unattractive to Americans. This rings espe-

cially true when we look at where these service sector jobs are being created — in urban areas.

Urban areas tend to have a higher educated work force that relies on a vibrant service sector, such as dry cleaning, restaurants and janitorial work, for daily necessities.

Sure, some illegal immigrants pack meat in rural Nebraska and many more work in agriculture, but to say that illegal immigrants are stealing these jobs is a red herring.

I have heard this argument from congressmen and fellow SJSU students. The jobs are there, fellas. Once you leave office, or graduate, I'm sure Central Valley agriculture would be more than happy to hire you.

Critics say illegal immigration is a drain on the economy. Some economists say the same thing, even after factoring in the Social Security and sales tax that illegal immigrants pay into the system.

But illegal immigrants pay rent, shop at Target and use the same services that we do. As they spend their money the economy grows, dollar by dollar. And thanks to past immigration, both illegal and legal, America has a blossoming Latino entrepreneurial class. And whether the minutemen like it or not, it's only going to get bigger.

Banks Albach is a Spartan Daily co-opinion editor. "The Shape of What's to Come" appears every Tuesday.

Write letters to the editor and submit Sparta Guide information online. Visit our Web site at www.thespartandaily.com. You may also submit information in writing to DBH 209.

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. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

Philosophy Colloquium Series The Philosophy Colloquium Series will be hosting "Conceptual Analysis and the Perceptual Model of Intuition," featuring speaker Anand Vaidya. It will be held in King Library conference room 229 at 4:40 p.m. For more information, contact Bo Mou at 924-4513.

Counseling Services Counseling Services will be holding a "Relationships Process Group" from 12-1:20 p.m. in the Administration building room 201. For more information, contact Lynda Yoshikawa at 924-5910.

Red Pin Plus Bowling Win free games when you strike on red, yellow or a green head pin. In the Student Union Bowling Center from 7-10 p.m. For more information, call 924-6400.

Socrates Cafe "What makes us human and why does it matter?" The answer awaits you in the Student Union Pacifica Room from 3-4 p.m. For more information, e-mail jstemwed@email.sjsu.edu.

Jesus Christ Superstar Who is Jesus? What does he mean to you? Wanna watch Jesus Christ Superstar? At 5 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information, contact Chaplain Roger at 605-1687.

Department of Biological Sciences Learn about phylogeography, phylogeny and hybridization in Extant Manatees with Leslee Parr, SJSU Biology professor. In room DH 250 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Leslee Parr at 924-4897.

Spaghetti Feed Night Alpha Omicron Pi is making spaghetti for \$5 all-you-can-eat. At 7 p.m. at 373 E. San Fernando St. For more information, contact Emily at 661-435-6044.

Engineering Undergraduate Advising From 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. in the Engineering 242. For more information, e-mail Evelyn Crosby at coe.advising@sjsu.edu.

THURSDAY

Bible Study Come read "The Book" with the Asian Baptist Student Koinonia in the Student Union Guadalupe Room at 7 p.m. For more info, e-mail Diane Kim at jtoon131@comcast.net.

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club is holding a bake sale in the Student Union from 8 a.m. — 2 p.m. For more information, contact Kim Boynton at 406-3200.

Counseling Services

Counseling Services will be holding a "Workshop on Physical Health and Academic Success" from 12-1:20 p.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Ellen Lin at 924-5910.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Nightlife is a time for resting, hearing God's word and a place to connect with believers. 8:00 p.m. at the Spartan Memorial. For more information, email sjsucrusade@yahoo.com.

Inclusive Easter Mass

Celebrate with Dr. Victoria Rue, Catholic woman priest and Don Cordero, married Catholic priest. Thursday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, e-mail victoria@victorianue.com.

Silicon Valley Leaders Symposium

Demystify the world of hi-tech marketing with Sandeep Vij, vice president of Worldwide Marketing at Xilinx. From 12-1 p.m. in the engineering auditorium, Eng. 189. For more information, e-mail Ahmed Hambaba at kshelton@email.sjsu.edu.

Linux Users Group

A tutorial on configuring a Linux webserver from start to finish with Apache, MySQL, and PHP. Topics will include basic configuration steps, virtual hosts, and security issues. At 4:30 p.m. in Student Union Pacifica Room. For more information, e-mail kcal-len@email.sjsu.edu.

S.O.L.E.S. Meeting

A conferences discussion and most importantly we will be holding elections. If your planning on running for a position come prepared with a speech. At 6 p.m. in Student Union Pacifica Room. For more information, e-mail ncardo83@shglobal.net.

School of Music and Dance Concert Series

Come listen to solo chamber music with Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Honor Fraternity. Free admission. In the music building concert hall from 12:30-1:15 p.m. For more information, call 924-4673.

THE SEVENTH INNING STRETCH

Surrounded by whining Democrats: What's a Republican guy to do?

I am a minority. OK, before you all start looking at my mug shot here and say what the heck is this white guy doing saying he's a minority, let me explain.

I'm a college student who works in the media and is a ... Republican. Yes, you heard that correctly. I am a Republican. A word many of you out there probably think is a curse word.

It definitely isn't easy being a part of this minority. I'm constantly in the presence of people who love to spout off on their anti-Republican rages believing that everybody in the world agrees with them.

Take what was written in Tuesday's Spartan Daily in a column by Erin Caballero: "I awoke with a feeling of misplaced 'schadenfreude' as I gleefully imagined grabbing those who voted for George W. Bush and rubbing their noses in their mistake ..."

I'm sick and tired of hearing everybody complain and badmouth the people who voted for Bush. Obviously, the people who voted for and stand by their vote for Bush aren't going to be very vocal about it (why be vocal when we got what we wanted), so the more powerful voices are those anti-Bush ones.

Given the percentages of people that vote nowadays I wouldn't be surprised if most of the people that complain about Bush didn't even vote in our last election.

About the only thing that Caballero wrote that I agree with was the following: "However, we Democrats have no plan and no clue how to get a plan. We're more focused on whining about how bad Bush is than we are about making things right again ..."

That's exactly what it is. Democrats are awesome whiners. They're award-winning whiners. If there was an election for the "Office of Whining" there's no doubt they'd win that election.

But that's all they can do. And that's the reason we have a Republican in office.

Take a look back at our last election. During the debates, John Kerry did a great job of speaking el-

quently and babbling on and on and on about ... nothing.

People can laugh all they want about Bush's poor grammar and hick-like ways, but there's one thing you can't deny — he makes a stand on something and sticks to it, whether you like his stand or not.

Hindsight is always 20/20 and maybe this war in Iraq hasn't gone as well as we all would have liked it. But shall we compare.

According to the U.S. Department of Defense Web site, there have been 2,325 military deaths during Operation Iraqi Freedom from March 19, 2003 through April 1, 2006.

By comparison, the total number of casualties during the Vietnam conflict was listed at 58,209.

Taking a look further, the U.S. Civil War Society's Web site lists the number of combat casualties during World War II as 292,131.

Not to lighten the emotional affect on the families of any of the 2,325 soldiers who have died during the war, but that number of casualties pales in comparison to both Vietnam and World War II.

People can talk all they want about the ridiculous amount of money that has been spent on this war, and I won't try to defend all the money that has been spent, but look at one of the results of the war — Saddam Hussein has been taken out of power.

Be upset at what you think Bush's motives may have been all you want, but removing Saddam from power is a good thing. That can't be denied. He's a man whose accused and on trial for killing thousands of his own people.

For about as long as I've been old enough to pay attention, Saddam has been the name I've associated with evil and I'm proud to be around to see his regime be toppled.

So the Democrats can feel free to complain all they want, we'll just stick with taking down dictators.

Jimmy Durkin is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "The Seventh Inning Stretch" appears every Wednesday.



JIMMY DURKIN

Questions? Comments? Interested in writing a guest column? Contact the Spartan Daily at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu

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LOS ANGE Martin Luth dred of th nationwide a Instead, th cacy groups, tions that hav ed campaign with a coord "It's a sh don't even a dent of the a central org The youn still morphi for a broad r reactions to ical situati es by hundr of people in Monday illu and sophist events were t day of a two sional reces would be he impact.

It's a long months ago, meeting east resulted in a Derail congr to crack dow migrants and to give those chance at citi Since t Catholic ch celerated th of preaching and pressur unions have tets and resta ers and His nity leaders Spanish-lang to convey p tions: wear peaceful. W were criticz Mexican fla spread word flags instead. If any o serves credit ment, organi man who su the distinctio Rep. Sensenbrenn sponsored which the H December th being in the c a felony ins demeanor a people who migrants. The bill groundswell illegal immi advocates. B groups held in January, Catholic Ch for Immigra most efforts That led a California to tional summi Hunderreds a potentially groups might About 500

## Former PBS correspondent to speak on the credibility of news

By April Maramag  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Should Americans trust the news will be the topic of a lecture by a long-time news personality during the 2006 Don Edwards Lecture.

"Can You Trust the News" will feature guest speaker Terence Smith, a former senior producer and media correspondent for the PBS NewsHour with Jim Lehrer.

"He is going to be talking about the credibility of news media in this day and age," said Terry Christensen, a political science professor.

According to the NewsHour Web Site, Smith's resume includes being a print reporter for the New York Times and winning two Emmy awards for his work on CBS's 48 Hours.

"As a media correspondent for NewsHour his job was analyzing the media," Christensen said.

The event will include a lecture from Smith followed by a conversation between Smith and Phil Trounstein, SJSU alumnus and former editor of the Spartan Daily.

Along with guest speakers, Don Edwards will attend the event. Edwards represented San Jose for 32 years as a congressman in the U.S. House of

Representatives. According to the SJSU political science Web site, the Edwards Lecture, launched in 1995, supports lectures from prominent individuals of historical and political importance.

"Previous speakers include the Hon. Don Edwards, Hon. Norman Y. Mineta, Senator Barbara Boxer, U.S. Representative Zoe Lofgren, Erin Brockovich, Mervin Field and Hon. Leon Panetta," according to the political science Web site.

"This is a huge issue for so many people right now," said sophomore nursing major Alvin Asarias. "With the war in Iraq and so many sides of a story, it's important to talk about what is true in the news."

Some students mentioned that it is important to be critical of news outlets that are corporately controlled.

"There is just so much control with the media and the government and what gets aired to the public," said senior business marketing major Susanna Chung. "I feel like there's no way anybody could know the truth, so I think this lecture would be important."

Along with the departments on campus, the event will also be sponsored by the Institute for Social Responsibility and the Commonwealth Club of California.

The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union.

## Demonstrations lack central leader

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They invoke the names of Martin Luther King Jr. and Cesar Chavez, but the hundreds of thousands of immigrants who have marched nationwide are not following one charismatic leader.

Instead, they're loosely guided by Hispanic advocacy groups, churches and labor unions — organizations that have helped transform what began as isolated campaigns in major cities into a broad movement with a coordinated strategy.

"It's a shared leadership among people who we don't even always know," said Nativo Lopez, president of the Mexican-American Political Association, a central organizer of rallies in Southern California.

The young movement is still morphing, allowing both for a broad reach and quick reactions to a dynamic political situation. The marches by hundreds of thousands of people in dozens of cities Monday illustrated its scope and sophistication — the events were timed to the first day of a two-week congressional recess so lawmakers would be home to feel the impact.

It's a long way from two months ago, when a lively meeting east of Los Angeles resulted in a simple plan: Derail congressional efforts to crack down on illegal immigrants and push for a law to give those already here a chance at citizenship.

Since then, Roman Catholic churches have accelerated their campaign of preaching to immigrants and pressuring politicians, unions have blanketed hotels and restaurants with fliers and Hispanic community leaders have enlisted Spanish-language deejays to convey protest instructions: wear white, remain peaceful. When marchers were criticized for carrying Mexican flags, organizers spread word to carry U.S. flags instead.

If any one person deserves credit for the movement, organizers say, it's a man who surely didn't seek the distinction.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., sponsored legislation which the House passed in December that would make being in the country illegally a felony instead of a misdemeanor and criminalize people who help illegal immigrants.

The bill provoked a groundswell of anger among illegal immigrants and their advocates. But while many groups held small protests in January, except for the Catholic Church's "Justice for Immigrants" campaign most efforts had no overarching vision.

That led a handful of civil rights groups in Southern California to convene a hastily arranged one-day national summit in Riverside on Feb. 11.

Hundreds of e-mails between groups foreshadowed a potentially contentious meeting in which disparate groups might insist on their own agendas.

About 500 people from unions, civil rights groups

and religious organizations came from around the country, according to organizers, jamming a large room at the Riverside Convention Center.

"For about the first 30 minutes it was chaotic with everybody raising their hands and speaking," said Armando Navarro, coordinator of the National Alliance for Human Rights, an umbrella organization for Hispanic activist groups in Southern California. "Then we got on track."

Organizers said they set aside fundamental divisions over whether illegal immigrants should be allowed to stay or given guest worker status and agreed on a series of mass mobilizations through April 1, in anticipation of the Senate taking up its own immigration reform legislation. The protest themes would be twofold: Opposition to the Sensenbrenner legislation and a call to give the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants the right to live in the U.S.

"I got the feeling like this was the beginning of a national movement," said Angela Sanbrano, executive director of Carecen, a Hispanic civil rights group in Los Angeles. "Everybody was talking about what they were going to do when they got back."

Discussions about what to wear or what flag to wave would come later — often with the coaching of Spanish-language deejays, whose potential impact was highlighted by a Chicago delegation of activists.

Ema Lozano, president of Chicago's Center Without Borders, said she told organizers in Riverside that popular Spanish-language disc jockey Rafael Pulido deserved much of the credit for a rally last July against immigration laws that separate families.

The first day Riverside attendees targeted March 10. While organizers in major cities such as Los Angeles weren't able to launch a protest, about 100,000 marched in Chicago.

In addition to radio, much of the communication was through e-mail, Web sites and cell phones.

"This was a high-tech march," said Antonia Zavala, an education coordinator with Casa Aztlan, a Hispanic activist group in Chicago.

Chicago served as an example — two weeks later, about 500,000 protested in Los Angeles.

By then, the Catholic Church and the Service Employees International Union were flexing their organizing muscle.

Hundreds of SEIU members have helped control crowds at California rallies. Ahead of Monday's march in Phoenix, the union's Washington, D.C., headquarters received a call from organizers who were having trouble getting a permit because of insurance issues.

"So we called around. We found a policy. We wrote a check," said Ben Boyd, a union spokesman.

## OPERA - SJSU received a grant to bring in performers

continued from page 1

Web site. The company tries to provide theater access to people of all ages and ethnicities by playing at a wide variety of venues, including senior centers, malls and parks.

The productions are all multicultural stories performed on a grass roots level, according to the Opera Piccola Web site. They are known for being pioneers in "fusion" opera, or works that combine jazz and multicultural music.

Actors and actresses from Opera Piccola are performing at SJSU because they received a grant through the National Endowment for the Arts, Wood said. The grant enables them to travel and perform this production at different campuses across the state.

"We're glad we could bring this play to SJSU because we have such a large Middle Eastern community both on campus and in this area," Yi said. "It also sounds like it will address a multitude of social justice issues."

These issues make the play easy to relate to, Wood said.

"I think students will enjoy this play because it addresses issues that are universal," Wood said. "Even though it may not seem like it at first, you realize that a lot of what's in the play is comparable to your own life."

Also, the intricate costumes and dances may interest some students, Wood said.

Following the performance will be a discussion led by one of the cast members, Wood said.

"We hope people will stay afterwards to respond to what they saw and give their reactions," Wood said.

Michelle Jeun, a graduate student who works with Mosaic, said she thinks plays like this are important to have on campus, she said.

"I'm a strong supporter of the importance of learning outside of the classroom," Jeun said. "Plays like this help get students involved and encourage the celebration of diversity on campus."

This event is free and open to all students. It will be held in the Engineering Building, room 189.

## U.N. demands peace in Sudan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council demanded that the Sudanese government and rebels reach agreement by April 30 to end the conflict in Darfur.

A presidential statement adopted Tuesday stressed that "an inclusive political settlement is key to peace in Sudan." It backed the peace talks in Abuja, Nigeria, led by the African Union, which resumed Monday.

The Security Council endorsed the decision of the African Union Peace and Security Council setting April 30 as "the final deadline for reaching an agreement."

Decades of low-level tribal clashes over land and

water in the Darfur region erupted into large-scale violence in early 2003 when ethnic African tribes took up arms, accusing the Arab-dominated central government of neglect. The government is accused of responding by unleashing Arab tribal militias known as Janjaweed to murder and rape civilians and lay waste to villages — a charge it denies.

The fighting in Darfur has left about 180,000 dead over the last three years — most from disease and hunger — and displaced another 2 million from their homes. Seven rounds of talks in Abuja since August 2004 have yet to yield a breakthrough to end the fighting, and the African Union has a 7,000-strong force there in an effort to keep the peace.



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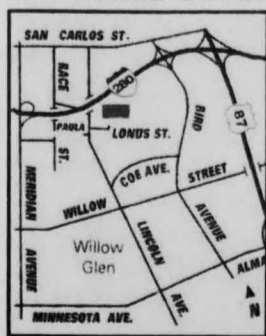
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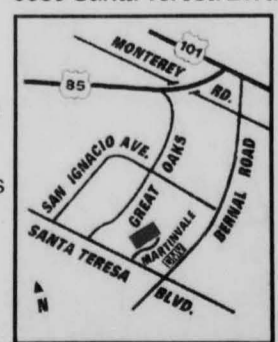


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### Minor in possession of alcohol

- On March 28, a juvenile was cited and later released to a relative for possession of alcohol at the Seventh Street Garage.
- On March 28, juveniles were cited and released for minors in possession of alcohol at the Seventh Street Garage.
- On March 28, Morgan Anderson was cited and released for minor in possession of alcohol at the Seventh Garage.

### Alcohol violation

- On March 28, Spencer Lopes was arrested for being drunk in public by the Art building. Steven Wilkins was cited and released as a minor in possession of alcohol by the Art building.
- On April 6, Jake Lawley was arrested for being drunk in public and for

an outstanding warrant on Third and San Carlos Streets.

### Burglary

- On April 5, a report was taken for burglary at the Fourth Street Garage.

### Disturbance

- On March 28, Gregory Allan Macon was cited and released for illegal sales at the Seventh Street Garage.

### Drug violations

- On April 3, a report was taken for possession of marijuana at Royce Hall
- On April 5, a report was taken for possession of marijuana at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.
- Lucio Savanillo was arrested for riding a bicycle under the influence, being under the influence of a controlled substance

and possession of drug paraphernalia on Santa Clara and Fourth Streets.

### Drunken Driving

- On March 29, a juvenile was cited and released for driving under the influence.

### False information to a Peace Officer

- On April 5, a report was taken for false information given to a police officer at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

### Grand theft

- On April 3, a report was taken for grand theft at the Engineering building

### Found/lost property/restraining order etc.

- On April 3, an information report was taken at the Campus Village Garage.

### Lost property

- On April 3, a report was taken for property lost on campus by UPD on Seventh and San Salvador Streets.
- On April 3, a report was taken for a lost iPod at Duncan Hall.
- On April 5, a report was taken regarding a lost leather jacket at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library North Gate.
- On April 5, a report was taken regarding a lost

cellular phone on campus.

- On April 5, a report was taken regarding a lost bag at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

### Medical Aid

- On March 28, a report was taken for a medical aid at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.
- On April 5, a report was taken for a medical aid at the Event Center.

### Theft

- On March 29, a report was taken for stolen property at the Events Recreation Center.
- On April 5, a report was taken for a bicycle stolen at the Campus Village Market.

### Tow

- On April 5, a vehicle was towed from Lot 7 for blocking emergency access.

### Cite and release

- On April 3, Marcel D. Leggett was cited and released for driving with a suspended license on Santa Clara and Sixth Streets. The vehicle was towed by Rebello's Towing.

### Trespassing

- On March 28, a juvenile was arrested at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint

Library for failing to obey a withdrawal of consent to remain on campus and was released to the Alum Rock Counseling Center.

### Vandalism

- On April 5, a report was taken for vandalism at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library North Gate.

### Warrant

- On April 3, Sina Loghavi was cited and released for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant by UPD on Seventh and San Salvador Streets.
- On April 4, Michael L. Goss was arrested on an outstanding warrant at the Administration Building.
- On April 5, a juvenile was arrested for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library South Gate.
- On April 5, Robert Townes was arrested on an outstanding warrant at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

### Possession of a Weapon

- On March 29, Christopher Caldwell was arrested for possession of a weapon on campus at Campus Village Building B-North.

Complied by Erin Keilah Chin

## SJSU film chosen for competition

SJSU student produced "Fumi and the Bad Luck Foot," has been chosen to be featured in the 10th Seoul International Cartoon and Animation Festival competition in May, according to the SJSU Web site.

David Chai, a lecturer in art and design, directed the film with a crew of SJSU students during the summer.

According to the Web site, the film was also one of 260 films selected out of 1,732 entries from 62 countries to be shown at a film festival in Annecy, France, in June.

### CSU helping veterans attend college

Officials from the California State University system have pledged to work with Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and California military base commanders to try to ease the transition for service men and women into college, according to the San Jose State University Web site.

Recently, according to the Web site,

Schwarzenegger announced the formation of the Veterans Education Opportunities Partnership, which aims to help veterans through academic outreach, admissions and enrollment. The partnership plans to target around 60,000 veterans who are exiting the services.

The CSU will join senior administration officials in the governor's office, University of California and the California community college systems, according to the Web site.

### School of library and information science nationally ranked

SJSU's school of library and information science has been ranked by U.S. News and World Report, according to the university's Web site.

According to the Web site, the school was ranked 30th in the nation for its MLIS program and sixth for its K-12 specialization and school library media credential. This was the first time that the school had received a national ranking, according to the Web site.

## Detroit rapper shot and killed at Eight Mile nightclub

DETROIT (AP) — One of Eminem's closest friends was killed early Tuesday in a seedy nightclub along the road made famous by the rap superstar.

Proof, a member of the rap group D12, was hit by gunfire at the CCC club on Eight Mile, the dividing line between Detroit and its northern suburbs. Police said he and another man were shot in the head. The other man lived but was critically injured.

Officers responding to 911 calls found the bar empty when they arrived, and police said the victims were taken to hospitals by private vehicles.

Proof, real name Deshaun Holton, was dead on arrival at St. John Conner Creek, an outpatient treatment facility that used to be a hospital.

"It's kind of a messy affair, and we're trying to sort it all out," said police Chief Ella Bully-Cummings.

She said detectives don't know what Proof was doing at the bar, which was operating outside of its licensed hours.

Proof, 32, played a bit part in Eminem's 2002 film that carried the title "8 Mile." He and Eminem seldom were seen in public without each other. Proof was the best man at Eminem's wedding in January, and they have been close friends since before Eminem became a superstar.

The video for the Eminem song "Like Toy Soldiers" shows Eminem pacing a hospital hallway as doctors try to revive Proof, who has been shot. Later, Eminem

attends Proof's funeral as the song's lyrics lament the escalation in violence between rappers.

It was Proof's idea to form D12 in the mid-1990s, when the members met at Detroit's Hip-Hop Shop, a clothing store by day and hip-hop club by night. The six-member Detroit-based rap group counts Eminem among its members.

Proof's family members gathered at a home on Detroit's northwest side after hearing the news. The street in the neighborhood of two-story homes was lined with vehicles, and people hugged each other on the sidewalk.

Police spent the day collecting evidence at the small nightclub. The investigation yielded witnesses but no suspects, said police Sgt. Eren Stephens Bell. Like many small bars, the club had no video surveillance system, she said.

Officers said an argument at the club escalated into gunshots.

A spot of blood was on the street in front of the tavern, and police marked shell casings in a parking lot across the street.

Patrol officers said the bar is a frequent source of problems on the city's east side. Police spokesman James Tate said officers have taken 18 incident reports there since 1996. The latest was a vice raid in December in which six tickets were issued, most involving minors possessing or drinking alcohol.

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All CLA events are wheelchair accessible.

The programs of the Center for Literary Arts are made possible in part by funding from the Patrons of the College of Humanities and the Arts at SJSU and by grants from the City of San Jose, Arts Council Silicon Valley, and Applied Materials. The CLA thanks Citti's Florist, Hijinx Comics, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, Fairmont Hotel San Jose, MACLA, MOSAIC, Poetry Center San Jose, the Associated Students and the Student Union, Inc. of SJSU for sponsoring events.

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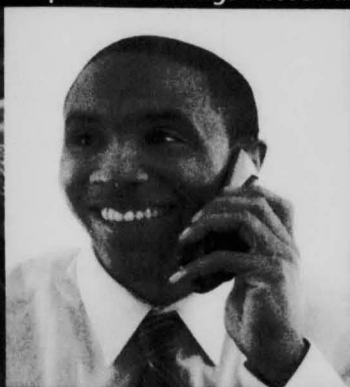
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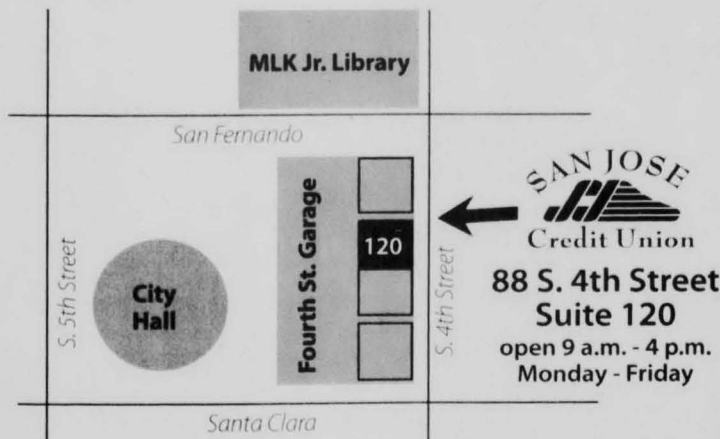


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## KATIE MORGAN: Senior defender takes her passion for the game and finds a perfect fit on Spartan women's water polo team

By Andrew Torrez  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

When Katie Morgan first stepped onto the San Jose State University campus as a senior in high school, she knew she had found the right school.

### BEYOND THE GAME: SPORTS PROFILE

She didn't decide to attend SJSU because of the wide variety of courses offered or for San Jose's downtown area — it was the school's water polo team that made her stay.

"I came here and had so much fun," Morgan said about the recruiting trip she took to SJSU. "I loved the team. Within seconds, I just knew I would come here. I liked Lou (Tully) and I liked everything about the team."

Now a senior majoring in business marketing, Morgan is finishing her fourth and final season on the Spartan women's water polo team. Morgan has 24 goals during the 2006 season, making her sixth all-time in scoring at SJSU with 117 goals.

"I always wanted to play college water polo," Morgan said, "(because) I have always loved water polo."

Morgan's passion for the sport started when she was a child. At the age of eight, she used to watch her older sisters play and she would join them in practices to learn the basic fundamentals of the game.

"I didn't get a lot of stuff," Morgan said. "But I learned some. I didn't start playing in games until I was like 10 or 11."

While attending Carondelet High School in Concord, Morgan played varsity water polo for four years. In 2002, she was named the team's most valuable player and made the "Top-100 Prep Athletes" list by the Contra Costa Times.



NEAL WATERS / DAILY SENIOR STAFF

Katie Morgan, a defender on the San Jose State University women's water polo team, ranks sixth in all-time scoring at SJSU with 117 goals.

When Morgan first joined the Spartan team in 2003, coach Tully said that the team wasn't able to offer her a scholarship so Morgan joined as a walk-on.

There were seven other first-year players on the Spartan squad in 2003,

which is why Morgan didn't receive a scholarship until after her freshman year, Tully said.

"With (college) sports," Tully said, "every year is a juggling act when it comes to money. We just couldn't give her any scholarship money at

the time. There wasn't enough to give to each player."

Tully said that based on Morgan's performance at Carondelet High School and on the Oakland Water Polo Club, he was pleased that Morgan decided to join the Spartans.

"I had seen her play," Tully said. "I felt she could be a good player. She was a good athlete and I thought she just needed to be around some high level play. I thought she would improve and she did. She did a great job her first year."

Morgan said that her freshman year was overwhelming and that not receiving a scholarship didn't ruin her mindset while playing.

"I just came out and played," Morgan said. "I just practiced hard and tried my best. I love to play, so I worked my ass off. The first day we did swim sets, I made maybe one. I went home and cried."

Morgan said that while she is in the pool, she tries to play as hard as she can. Goalie Krissy Hansell, who joined the Spartans in 2003 with Morgan, said that Morgan is a very intense player.

"When Katie Morgan is around," Hansell said, "everyone will know it. But she is (also) the comedic relief on the team. I am glad she is on our team and not another team."

Beth Harberts, a 2-meter player that has played with Morgan for four years, said Morgan is the team's "go-to player."

"She is definitely an athlete," Harberts said. "She does what needs to be done to win a game."

Morgan said she is a different person while playing water polo than

when she is outside of the pool.

"I am a crazy person in the water," Morgan said. "I am very aggressive, like, I want the ball and I am going to go for it and get it. Out of the water I am more bubbly and outgoing. I am completely different."

Although Morgan plays the defender position, she has recorded 25 multi-goal games in her career. In 2005, she scored 46 goals, which is the seventh most goals scored by a Spartan during a season in team history.

"She is a really good defender," said Rachel Rhodes, another player that started at SJSU with Morgan in 2003. "She is also an offensive threat. Some players are just defense or offense. Katie is both."

Morgan said she tries to concentrate more on improving her game and being a team player.

"Everyone out there contributes," Morgan said. "I don't think about how many goals I score. I just go out to win every game. After every game I think I played horrible. I always think of things I could have done better."

After she graduates this May, Morgan said she hopes to play water polo with a club team. She said she has thought about coaching, but doesn't think she could handle it.

"I think I would get too excited," she said. "I would see something happen and I would want to jump into the pool."

"I am a crazy person in the water. I am very aggressive, like, I want the ball and I am going for it and get it. Out of the water I am more bubbly and outgoing. I am completely different."

— Katie Morgan, SJSU defender

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John Teter was a former interarsity staffworker at USC, UCLA, CSU Dominguez Hills, and Corson College. He currently serves as the senior pastor at Fountain of Life Covenant Church in Long Beach, CA. He is author of "Get the Word Out" and co-author of "Jesus and the Hip-Hop Prophets."

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## Looking to solve the 'problems' in the art of bouldering

By Erin Hull  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

As torrential rain pelted the sidewalk of Paseo de San Antonio throughout March, water-logged students and work-weary graduates ducked into the shelter of San Jose's Touchstone Climbing Gym. Just blocks from the San Jose State University campus, the gym provides not only protection from the weather but a unique athletic experience. In the gym, people of all ages and sizes peel off their sweatshirts and jackets, strap on their rubber-soled shoes and prepare to exercise both their bodies and minds.

San Jose's Touchstone Climbing Gym, one of six gyms in the Touchstone chain, offers people of all ages and abilities the chance to challenge themselves in the little-known sport of bouldering. Like traditional wall climbing, bouldering involves the movement of one's body from one area to another, utilizing specific marked holds along the way. While traditional wall climbers scale long routes, boulderers work rope-free on shorter "problems," usually up to the height of about 15 to 25 feet.

**"Bouldering doesn't feel like a workout. I feel like a monkey, being able to play around and be set free."**

— Felicia Gonzalez, graduate student

"Bouldering doesn't feel like a workout," said Felicia Gonzalez, a marketing communications management graduate student. Gonzalez escaped the St. Patrick's Day rain for a few hours of bouldering. "I feel like a monkey, being able to play around and be set free."

For some, bouldering offers meditative escape.

"You can get your mind off things," said Melissa Iida, an animal services officer for the city of San Jose. "You're pretty much forced to focus on things other than what's going on in your life. It's a great stress reliever."

Unlike big wall climbing, bouldering requires little equipment and can be fit into a hike through the woods or an afternoon downtown.

"I like bouldering more (than rope climbing)," De Anza College junior Jim Santos said. "There's less prep work involved. You pretty much just put your shoes on, chalk up and tape up if you need to, and go. You don't have to set up a top-rope or anything like that."

Grunts of effort could be heard over the gym's ambient music as Santos threw himself up to the next hold.

Just beyond the wall Santos was scaling, Kristina Lee discovered that a problem she had been working on, a "project," had recently been taken down.

"It's gone, it's gone!" said Lee, an architectural designer. "It's been probably about two weeks since I've been here, and there was a problem over there that I've been fighting ever since it went up and I never finished it. And now it's gone, so I can't finish it."

Because the gym rotates the climbing holds, problems are always being replaced.



KEVIN WHITE / DAILY SENIOR STAFF

Doug Munsch, a student at Santa Clara University, scales one of the walls at the Touchstone Climbing Gym on South First Street on April 5.

"It's addicting," Iida said. "You're constantly challenged, and the walls are always changing, so you're encountering problems that you might not have seen or experienced the week before."

Many of the climbers in the Touchstone Climbing Gym are simply training for the outdoor bouldering season, where they will head to places like Castle Rock

State Park in Los Gatos to ascend real sandstone.

"This time of year it's generally easier to climb indoors because of the weather," climbing instructor Art Baloaro said.

Bouldering in a gym can give one a taste of the nature of rock climbing, Baloaro said. But, he said, "The general overall experience of taking a road trip

somewhere, camping out for a week and then climbing is completely different than, say, getting a lunchtime climbing session in at the gym."

Some boulderers, however, prefer the gym for its versatility.

"Outdoors, you can drive for 30 minutes, hike for 10 or 15 minutes, and find just a couple of problems here and there,"

Santos said. "In the gym, everything's mapped out by difficulty. You know pretty much exactly where you start, you know exactly where you're going to end, and in that way it's totally different from outdoor (climbing)."

Though the language boulderers use can sound intimidating, Baloaro said, the lingo simply refers to body positions on the wall.

"Manteling' is sort of doing an odd push-up — if you were to climb out of a swimming pool without using the ladder, that would be similar to a 'mantel,'" Baloaro said. "'Dyno' is short for 'dynamic movement,' and involves jumping from one hold to the other."

"I was terrified, especially when I got really high," Yara Jamali, a mass communications graduate student, said. "But you get used to it. You do really weird moves that you never thought you could do."

"It's really social," Jamali said. "You meet a lot of people and there's no competition."

Lee describes bouldering as cathar-

**"I like it because it's a good mixture of mental challenge and physical. There's a start and there's a clear end."**

— Kristina Lee, an architectural designer

tic. "I like it because it's a good mixture of mental challenge and physical," Lee said. "There's a start and there's a clear end. After work, it's nice to come to a place where you can figure out a problem with a really great community."

Although the men at the gym usually outnumber the women, Iida said that she is not discouraged.

"I like the challenge of being able to do something that guys take on too," Iida said. "If I can do something that guys have a hard time doing...it's kind of nice."

Beyond the tall plate-glass windows, passerby stopped and stared in at the boulderers. An informational poster on the window, entitled, "What Are They Doing?" attempts to explain this unusual sport.

"It's not as traditional as say football or basketball or soccer or anything like that, but I still consider it a sport," Baloaro said. "Though, it doesn't really carry that sense of competition that some other sports do. The majority of the time you're participating just for yourself, and you're only competing against yourself."

Though many are intimidated to try the sport, Baloaro said, newcomers are always welcome.

"We encourage everyone to just come try it, regardless of whether it's their first time or if they've taken a break and they're coming back," Baloaro said. "The staff here as well as the majority of the member base have a pretty strong passion for bouldering and this gym pretty much focuses on trying to give and share that passion."

*This article originally appeared online on Friday.*

For past Spartan sports stories and photos check out [www.thespartandaily.com](http://www.thespartandaily.com)

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry  
HOLY WEEK 2006



April 9 (Palm Sunday)	12:00 PM 7:00 PM	Mass Mass
April 13 (Holy Thursday)	5:30 PM	Mass of the Lord's Supper
April 14 (Good Friday)	12:10 PM	The Lord's Passion
April 15 (Holy Saturday)	8:00 PM	Easter Vigil
April 16 (Easter Sunday)	12:00 PM	Mass

\*Personal confession available after daily Mass during Holy Week



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1:30 - 6:00 SJSU Sustainable Agriculture Garden Tours

Tuesday April 18th

12:30 - 2:30 Panel Discussions "Food for Thought...and ACTION!" "Living Fair and Sweat-Free!"

Wednesday April 19th

9:00 - 11:00 Sweatshop Movie "Behind the Labels"  
12:30 - 1:30 Sweatshop Speaker Carmencita "Chie" Abad

Tues. - Wed. April 18 - 19

9:00 - 2:00 Fair Trade Faire (FTF)

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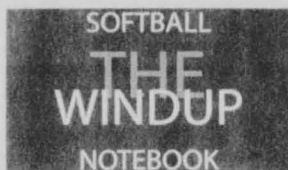
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## Harrison back on Spartan softball team's pitching rotation

By Greg Lydon  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University softball team was down three runs in game two of a three-game series against Louisiana Tech University on Saturday when players saw a familiar face head to the mound, sophomore pitcher Kelly Harrison was coming into the game.



"It was really good to see Kelly back," said senior first basemen Carlie Hill. Harrison returned to action this weekend from a shoulder injury, making appearances in games two and three of the series. Harrison last saw action on March 11 against the University of Iowa in the National Softball Invitational Tournament, hosted by SJSU.

**"B**ut it felt good to get that first strikeout and be out there again."

— Kelly Harrison, SJSU pitcher

"It was exciting to get back," Harrison said. "My shoulder had been slowly improving. I was hoping I'd get a chance to be able to help my team this weekend."

Harrison pitched six innings this weekend allowing five hits and two runs, while striking out five batters.

The Spartans took two out of three games against Louisiana Tech University this weekend at SJSU Field.

"I'm about 80 percent right now," Harrison said. "But it felt good to get that first strikeout and be out there again."



Spartan pitcher Kelly Harrison winds up for a pitch during the second game of a doubleheader against Louisiana Tech University on Friday.

With the return of Harrison and with sophomore pitcher Nicole Luna-Pickens seeing her first action back with the team this weekend, the SJSU coaches have depth in their pitching rotation for the first time all season.

"With Nicole and Kelly back, added with the strong performances we've been getting on the mound from Courtney (Lewis) and Regina (Farfan) we've got lots of arms to use down the stretch in conference play,"

said coach Dee Dee Enabenter-Omidiji.

Luna-Pickens took a brief leave from the team and did not travel to Hawaii due to a death in her family.

Lewis, a senior, and Farfan, a sophomore, had been called on in the previous weeks to shoulder the burden of the pitching duties for the Spartans.

Enabenter-Omidiji said having four proven pitchers is a advantage for the Spartans.

"We won't have to worry about only having two tired arms to use," said Enabenter-Omidiji. "We'll have fresh arms, whoever can help us win, I'll use."

Lewis pitched a complete game shutout, allowing only one hit in game one of the three game series against Tech.

"Courtney is the constant in our rotation

**"W**e won't have to worry about only having two tired arms to use. We'll have fresh arms, whoever can help us win, I'll use."

— Dee Dee Enabenter-Omidiji, SJSU softball coach

right now," said Enabenter-Omidiji. "She's had a great year."

SJSU is now 15-20 overall and 4-4 in the Western Athletic Conference. The Spartans are back in action today playing a doubleheader at UC Davis that was re-scheduled from last week due to the weather.

"When we hit, we can beat anyone," said Lewis.

Freshman outfielder Mandy Winkley also has been named WAC player of the week.

"I think they only got Mandy out once all weekend," said Enabenter-Omidiji. "She was outstanding for us."

For the weekend, Winkley, who is from Fremont's Irvington High School, hit .857 as she was 6-for-7 from the plate with two runs scored, two RBIs, a double and a game-winning home run in the final game of the three-game series against Tech.

The Spartans return home to SJSU Field this Friday, opening a three-game series against WAC rival University of Nevada-Reno.

"With the improvements in our pitching staff, staying consistent and getting the kinks out offensively, we'll be a tough team to beat," said Enabenter-Omidiji.

### Western Athletic Conference Softball Standings

Team	WAC Record	Overall Record
University of Hawaii	First place WAC: 7-1	Overall: 23-14
Fresno State	Second place WAC: 4-1	Overall: 24-13
University of Nevada-Reno	Third place WAC: 4-2	Overall: 19-23
New Mexico State University	Fourth place WAC: 5-4	Overall: 22-15
San Jose State University	Fifth place WAC: 4-4	Overall: 15-20
Louisiana Tech University	Sixth place WAC: 1-8	Overall: 9-23
Utah State University	Seventh place WAC: 0-5	Overall: 4-25

## Chavez's two homers not enough to fend off Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins must have left their good bats at home.

After a discouraging start that stuck them with the AL's worst record, the Twins fed off the crowd's home-opener energy and began the season's second week in much better fashion.

Tony Batista woke up the offense with a three-run homer, Brad Radke got some rare run support and Minnesota beat the Oakland Athletics 7-6 Tuesday night.

"The first week is only a test," Batista said. "Now we're back in business."

Eric Chavez hit a two-run shot, his second homer of the game and fifth of the year, in the eighth inning against Jesse Crain to pull Oakland within one. Joe Nathan pitched a hitless ninth for his first save, and the customers went home happy.

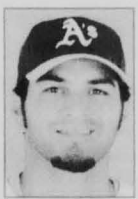
"This hasn't righted the ship. We're still an under-500 team," manager Ron Gardenhire said. "But it's a good feeling."

Bobby Crosby also homered for the A's, who saw their run of strong starting pitching end with a bad night for Dan Haren (1-1). After his teammates tossed a pair of shutouts against the Mariners during the weekend and stretched their scoreless innings streak to 27, Haren lost a 4-0 lead in a six-run third.

Justin Morneau also homered and Joe Mauer had two RBIs for Minnesota, which had nine hits, seven runs and one walk in six innings against Haren. He struck out four.

BOX SCORE			
	R	H	E
Twins	6	9	6
A's	7	10	7

Next game: Today at 5:10 p.m. PST at the Metrodome in Minneapolis



CHAVEZ



BATISTA

"It seems like about half my runs I've given up this year have come on two meatballs over the plate," said Haren, who allowed a three-run homer to Gary Sheffield in his first start against Yankees.

"They were a lot more aggressive than I thought they were going to be," he said. "They were swinging at a lot of stuff."

That was a welcome sight for Radke (2-0), who started his team-record ninth home opener. The Twins' typical hard-luck loser has been on the mound the only two times the Twins have hit much this year — and the only two times they've won.

"He deserves it," Gardenhire said. "I think he's about two years due here for some of these ball-games."

The usual home opener hoopla plus a final ceremony for the late Kirby Puckett pushed the start back 20 minutes. Video from Puckett's career and last month's memorial service was shown, and former teammate Jack Morris read a tribute to his fellow star in the 1991 World Series.

Puckett's children, Catherine and Kirby Jr., threw ceremonial first pitches to Twins center fielder Torii Hunter and A's third base coach Ron Washington — both close friends of the Hall of Famer, who died on March 6 following a stroke.

A large, red No. 34 has been painted in center for the team's first homestand, and players are wearing a patch with Puckett's old uniform number on their sleeves all season. The crowd of 48,911 — the sixth straight sellout

for Minnesota's first home game — cheered loudly during the periodic shots of Puckett on the scoreboard.

Chavez started the second with a home run that Hunter just missed making a Puckett-like catch on over the wall in center. A close, full-count walk to Frank Thomas and a pitch that grazed Jason Kendall's arm helped load the bases for Nick Swisher, who hit a two-run double. Crosby's line drive cleared the wall in left leading off the third to give Oakland a 4-0 lead.

But the Twins played good defense behind Radke, including a couple of smooth pickups by second baseman Luis Castillo and a diving catch in right field by Michael Cuddyer, and Radke persevered. He gave up six hits, four runs and one walk in seven innings while striking out five.

"That's two in a row," Radke said. "Hopefully we can spread 'em out and get the bats going at home."

Taking away their 13-4 victory over Toronto last week, Minnesota was averaging just 2.8 runs per game after going 1-5 on a road trip to start the season.

Mauer hit a two-run single to spark the rally in the third, and Hunter added an RBI single. Batista came through with the big drive, on a 1-0 pitch near his neck, to put Minnesota up 6-4.

Morneau hit his third home run of the season, a shot to the first row of the upper deck that was caught on the fly by a fan with a glove to make it 7-4 in the fifth.

All three of the A's losses have come in the first game of a series. Chavez's power stroke is a promising early development, though, especially since the third baseman didn't hit his fifth homer last year until June 2. He finished with 27.

"I'm probably physically as strong as I've ever been," Chavez said. "Mentally, going into the season, I was prepared."

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Fifteen student-athletes named to All-Conference

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## San Jose State University sports in news in brief

### DAILY STAFF REPORT

#### Athletics

Fifteen San Jose State University winter student-athletes earned Western Athletic Conference All-Academic honors.

### SPARTAN ROUNDUP

To receive the honor, a student-athlete must maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and compete in 50 percent of the team's games during the season.

#### 2006 WAC Academic All-Winter Sports

**Men's Basketball**  
Tyree Gardner, senior, 3.03, sociology  
Kenny Smith, senior, 3.36, radio, television, film

**Women's Basketball**  
Brittany Morris, junior, 3.09, public relations

**Women's Gymnastics**  
Leah Bigelow, sophomore, 3.75, journalism  
Tracie Kavalec, senior, 3.15, child development  
Amberly Klein, senior, 3.44, criminal justice  
Adriane Mertens, senior, 3.72, English  
Michelle Minotti, sophomore, 3.27, undeclared

**Women's Swimming**  
Allison Adams, senior, 3.51, recreation  
Amanda Carr, junior, 3.39, history  
Stephanie Carter, graduate student, 4.0, education counseling  
Lisa Covey, senior, 3.38, mathematics  
Nicole Green, senior, 3.39, business  
Melissa Logan, junior, 3.81, kinesiology  
Ksenija Poljak, junior, 3.41, kinesiology

**Women's golf**  
The SJSU women's golf team placed

sixth out of 15 teams at the Peg Barnard California Collegiate tournament on Sunday at the Stanford Golf Course.  
The team scored a 608 after 36 holes on the par 71 course.

Spartan golfers Sirapa Kasemsamran and Erica Moston led the team individually by placing in the top-15 in the 81-player field. Kasemsamran placed 10<sup>th</sup>, scoring a 73-75-148. Moston tied for 13<sup>th</sup> place with a 74-75-149.

The Spartans will return to action by hosting the WAC Championship on April 24.

Final 36-hole results from the Peg Barnard California Collegiate women's golf tournament

- Team scores**
1. University of Southern California 588
  2. California 590
  3. Stanford University 592
  4. Ohio State University 601
  5. Washington State University 606
  6. San Jose State University 608
  7. UC Irvine 612
  8. University of Denver 614
  9. Oregon State University 615
  10. Cal State Long Beach 616
  11. University of San Francisco 620

12. University of Hawai'i 621
13. Portland State University 626
14. Fresno State 634
15. Santa Clara University 639

#### Individual leaders

1. Irene Cho, USC 70-67-137
2. Jessica Potter, USF 72-71-143
3. Sofie Andersson, Cal 73-71-144
4. Sophie Sheridan, Cal 73-72-145
5. Dana Je, Ohio State 71-75-146
6. Jenna Seki, Stanford 74-72-146

#### SJSU scores

10. Sirapa Kasemsamran 73-75-148
13. Erica Moston 74-75-149
38. Carmina Calle 74-81-155
42. Lindsey Marino 78-78-156
63. Nina Rodriguez 79-83-162

#### Women's tennis

The SJSU women's tennis team's match against the University of San Francisco on Tuesday was cancelled with no make-up date scheduled.

On Thursday, Saint Mary's College blanked the Spartans, 7-0, in a nonconference match in Moraga.

The match dropped SJSU to 10-8 on the

season.  
The Spartans will next face UC Davis in a dual meet competition at 2 p.m. on Friday at the Los Gatos Swim and Racquet Club.

Results from Thursday's match in Moraga

#### SMC 7, SJSU 0

#### Doubles

1. Lambert Hoath (SMC) def. Tavita Silverstone (SJSU), 8-5
2. Harden Charlot (SMC) def. Dukic Hatzisabiz (SJSU), 8-3
3. Ordoveza Young (SMC) def. Harms Koenigfeld (SJSU), 8-3

#### Singles

1. Aude Lambert (SMC) def. Ashley Tavita (SJSU), 6-2, 2-6, 6-1
2. Jessica Hoath (SMC) def. Courtney Koenigfeld (SJSU), 6-2, 6-3
3. Kate Harden (SMC) def. Amber Silverstone (SJSU), 6-4, 6-1
4. Erin Young (SMC) def. Dana Popescu (SJSU), 6-1, 6-1
5. Feline Charlot (SMC) def. Silvana Dukic (SJSU), 6-0, 4-6, 1-0
6. Stef Ordoveza (SMC) def. Elke Harms (SJSU), 7-5, 6-1

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1 Coal deposits
- 6 Faculty mem.
- 10 Noisy birds
- 14 Jeweler's measure
- 15 Den or burrow
- 16 Tub in the fridge
- 17 Castle that dangled
- 18 Squashed circle
- 19 Type of bean
- 20 Atlas abbr.
- 21 Competitor on "American Idol"
- 24 Shower rack item
- 26 Primps
- 27 Blight victim
- 28 Nutritious grain
- 30 No rocket scientist
- 33 Dracula's title
- 34 Meditation practice
- 37 Delhi nursemaid
- 38 Hired thugs
- 39 Region
- 40 Insect
- 41 Cows' bellows
- 42 Vacuum tube
- 43 Finds a buyer
- 44 Earn
- 45 Make an earnest plea
- 48 Most sacred
- 52 Trunk
- 55 Military addr.
- 56 Oodles (2 wds.)
- 57 Ibsen heroine
- 58 Traveler's suitcase
- 60 Show enthusiasm
- 61 Garden dweller
- 62 "Heartbeat" (Amy Grant tune)
- 63 It has rings
- 64 The — the limit!
- 65 Classroom fixtures

#### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACHE PORES BERG  
BLEU ABASH IGOR  
BOAR TONISH LAMA  
APPEARED WALDEN  
APPEAR KRISS MERE  
MOSAIC MADE TIME  
ACT DICEY SEDAN  
REAP ALLAY DEPT  
CAROB AESOP ALE  
ONE PIECE GEYSER  
FORK VISA  
GRILLE DEBONING  
AUDI CHORE KOOL  
MLLE TULSA ETRÉ  
SEES SMEAR DAME

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- 4 Game piece
- 5 Bell tower
- 6 Scrapbook item
- 7 Wander
- 8 Rubaiyat author
- 9 Highlighters (2 wds.)
- 10 Illinois city
- 11 Skirt cut (hyph.)
- 12 Oman neighbor
- 13 Rides rapidly
- 22 — de plume
- 23 What Hamlet smelled (2 wds.)
- 25 Netting
- 28 Winter wear
- 29 Mongolian invaders
- 30 Smidgen
- 31 Low-fat meat
- 32 Nitpick
- 33 Monk's hood
- 34 Where lions roar
- 35 Result
- 36 Once named
- 38 Beaux
- 39 Type of pasta
- 41 Timber
- 42 Pulled the wool over someone's eyes
- 43 Parlor piece
- 44 — few rounds
- 45 In reserve
- 46 Type of bear
- 47 Remove all doubt
- 48 Cabbage units
- 49 Roof overhangs
- 50 Kind of plug
- 51 Actors' trophies
- 53 Corner
- 54 Room service item
- 59 — had it!

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# The Gamekillers **OBITUARIES** April 2006

## Game Killed

Andre Massis  
Fernando Nieves  
Zack Danielson

Hanwey Shieh  
Bharat Kumar

Eric Smith  
Jon Fox  
Chad Utsch



**MASSIS Andre, São Paulo, BR**

Was lured away from a pretty young thing and into a heated game of 'Foos' by his good friend Carl—more commonly known as "The Mayor of No Women's Land." While Andre made several attempts to step away and put himself back into contention with the said female, Carl's relentless pursuit for all things that don't involve getting some, was ultimately too much for the young Andre. He quickly found himself sweating it out over the air hockey table, from where he would catch a glimpse of his young beauty heading out the door with another suitor. Andre's game will be remembered by many, just not her.



**NIEVES Fernando, New York, NY**

His game was alive and well on its way to a ten digit exchange with a hottie known as Britney, but was suddenly bushwhacked by a classic Gamekiller, The Drama Queen. She ran into the scene, tears streaming, and sobbed a story of having seen her ex from four years ago. "I, I, I just can't be alone tonight, Brit." Still a retrievable situation had Fernando kept his cool. But he didn't. "Four years seems like a long time ago," he said in all innocence. By the time The Drama Queen was done flipping the script, Fernando was re-cast in the role of "the villain" in front of a crowd of horrified on-lookers. No one hooks up with an insensitive pig. Rest in peace Fernando, but you sleep alone.

**DANIELSON Zack, Atlanta, GA**

It was early in the evening yesterday when Zack's game left us, and while it didn't go without a fight, Zack did have his arse unceremoniously handed to him. Upon returning from the bathroom,

Zack found the girl he was seeing had been surrounded by a beefy mesomorph, Early Man, who tried to use his abundant muscle to strong-arm him out of the picture. Zack did not keep his cool and accused his young lady friend of flirting with the first guy who came along. His girl, no doubt disgusted by Zack's over-the-top bravado, fled the scene when his far from attractive jealousy escalated into Zack throwing a punch, which was caught in mid-air by something that looked like a hand, but felt like a 20lb vice. By the time Zack regained consciousness, he was home alone and unable to console himself with his dominant hand.



**SHIEH Hanwey, Los Angeles, CA**

Hanwey was chatting up a latin diva at an apartment complex barbecue and his game was hot enough to pose a fire hazard, that is until his friend and cocoon of horror known as The Mess entered the picture and snatched Hanwey up like a flash flood of distraction. Somewhat of a loose cannon, The Mess immediately engaged Hanwey in the age-old male bonding tradition of lighting one's own farts. Sure, there's little more enticing than the ignition of one's own combustible human gasses, but much like riding an electric scooter, you don't look that cool doing it. When the laughter subsided, Hanwey was left with nothing but a good laugh and the faint smell of old eggs, while his lady was snared by a new suitor. Man, talk about blowing it.



**KUMAR Bharat, Jacksonville, FL**

After kicking his game to a leggy redhead at a dorm mixer, Bharat was interrupted by Trevor, a.k.a. British Accent Guy. Women are drawn to men

## Game Killed

with British accents, so all it took was a single "pardon" to make his girl raise an eyebrow toward this game killing Redcoat. This prompted Bharat to get riled by calling out the guy's busted grill of yellowing bad teeth and comparing the merits of baseball over cricket. The British Accent Guy smiled and opened his mouth only to offer small bits of non-confrontational banter, allowing his accent to seep into the girl's brain like a piece of brilliant propaganda. In the end, the Brit would invade on Bharat's territory with ease, taking the girl, and leaving Bharat's game strewn on the road as a piece of collateral damage.

**SMITH Eric, Washington, DC**

His game came to its demise in the most unlikely of circumstances. While engaging in two of his most pleasurable pastimes: talking about boats, with his other passion, a beautiful girl who seemed genuinely interested. They were even planning to go out in his 15-foot dinghy, only to hit unseen rocks in the form of The One Upper, the classic Gamekiller who lives by the motto "Anything you can do I can do better." Sure enough, The One Upper claimed to not only know boats, but he also boasted of captaining his own 40-foot vessel. Eric tried to navigate to the calmer waters of car talk but was run over again by The One Upper's supposed vintage German roadster. The tension quickly mounted, and soon the two were engaged in a ruthless game of one-upmanship. On and on they went, seeing what the other guy just said and raising him. When the smoke cleared, Eric had won the gloat-fest, but the girl was nowhere to be found. No one likes a braggart. Eric's game was last seen drifting away towards the vast sea of loneliness in an undersized boat.



**FOX Jon, London, UK**

Jon's game, beloved to many a cheerleader and facilitator of the ménage of 2003, was fairing well at a Gold Coast club with a delightful pair of sisters. That is until the playboy predator and full time Gamekiller simply known as Kash Munni entered the picture. A well-endowed socialite famous for trashing 5-star hotel rooms, Kash had traveled in from oil rich lands wearing expensive Italian loafers and

## Game Killed

indoor sunglasses. Drinks were bought for willing and unwilling recipients alike with his family's fortune, which he shamelessly flaunted in the form of an array of high status plastic. This caused Jon to suddenly lose his cool and go on the defensive by opening a tab of his own. On his debit card. After three rounds, Jon's account was maxed. Shortly after he was dropped off alone would Jon learn the hard way that a woman's affection should never be for sale, and that many a man has gone broke trying to prove otherwise.



**UTSCH Chad, New Brunswick, NJ**

His game was faring nicely at the local coffee shop with a seemingly receptive latte drinker called Rita and he seemed well on his way to a little afternoon delight, that is until the corduroy-clad Gamekiller known as "IQ" entered picture. This pompous scholastic scavenger, famous for luring men into heated debates on subjects of which they know nothing, over-heard the conversation turning to art and pounced. Immediately he steered the dialogue into an area known as Out Of Chad's Depth where he would dish out ever increasing portions of intellectual emasculation. Chad reacted as anyone with a 20 point IQ deficit facing "IQ" would: the wrong way. No, the answer to "When do you feel Picasso peaked?" isn't to shove the questioner in the chest. Rita was left to apologize emphatically for Chad's actions and asked if she could make up for it in some way. Chad tried to recover, but it was too late. He had lost his cool, and his game would retire home, where it would begin its own blue period.

Obituaries can be created and sent via email to friends at [gamekillers.com](http://gamekillers.com)



**Keep Your Cool. Axe Dry.**