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Members of Alpha Phi Sigma rest under the Peace Flag they helped to create, outside of the Student Union on Wednesday. Students, faculty and staff all contributed to the making of the flag.

Coaches react to lost scholarships

By Ryan Sholin

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Four San Jose State University athletic teams will have fewer scholarships to give out as a result of poor Academic Progress Rate scores publicly announced by the NCAA on April 13.

The Spartan football, baseball, men's soccer and men's cross country teams will all be required to reduce the maximum number of scholarships available to students.

The football program will take the brunt of the penalties, losing three scholarships. Baseball and men's soccer will each give up about one, while the men's cross country team will lose half a scholarship.

"They're not going to take any existing scholarships away," said football coach Dick Tomey. "We'll have three fewer new scholarships."

Tomey said the low academic ratings for the football team are the result of "things that happened" before he began his tenure as head coach in 2005.

According to an NCAA report, the academic scores were compiled from data gathered during the 2003-2004 and 2004-2005 school years.

"As a coaching staff we'll try to do everything we can to educate our players," said baseball coach Sam Piraro.

Undergraduate baseball players are sometimes drafted into the major leagues before they graduate, Piraro said, which can throw off the NCAA's numbers.

Baseball was the second-most-penalized sport across the nation in this year's report, with 14.1 percent of teams finishing with scores below the NCAA's cutoff point. Piraro said baseball coaches plan to work with the NCAA to improve the way their players are considered in the academic ratings.

"It's a complex system," Piraro said.

Cindy Kato, the director of student success services, is responsible for overseeing academic advisement and tutoring programs for student athletes at SJSU.

"Our goal is to help them be self-sufficient learners, and some of that requires coaching," Kato said.

Each of her staff of four advisers meets with three to five athletes a week, Kato said. The advisers are there to make sure the athletes are getting the credits they need to stay eligible according to the NCAA rules, she said.

In addition to advisement, Kato said her department recently remodeled a study center at South Campus open to all SJSU's athletes.

David Giesen, a junior majoring in history who plays offensive line for the football team, said the center provides athletes with a place to get their work done.

Giesen said the noise level and atmosphere in residence halls and off-campus houses can sometimes make it hard to concentrate, but not in the study center.

"Everyone's quiet and focused," Giesen said.

Giesen said that while other athletes are required to participate in mandatory tutoring sessions and study time, his 3.48 GPA makes the services an optional part of his routine. Giesen said scholarships have helped him pay for school since his freshman year.

The affected SJSU teams have two years to take the penalties, and no incoming students who signed with the university before the academic ratings were applied in April will lose any potential scholarships for next year.

According to information posted at an NCAA Web site, the

International programs featured during week

By Erin Keilah Chin

DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University's seventh annual spring semester International Week began Sunday with a pancake breakfast at the International House and will be continuing with activities throughout the week.

"We have quite a few events," said Lisa Baum, the study abroad adviser. "We try to get as much of the campus involved as possible to make it a campuswide event."

Helen Stevens, director of International Programs and Services, said the department is made up of three units — incom-

ing international students and scholars, study abroad and the International House.

Baum said the celebration of cultures should be the focus of International Week.

"Our (department) is about cultural immersion and we want students to be immersed in other cultures and to have lots of contact with other cultures," Baum said. "That's really something that should be celebrated. Everyone has a culture whether they think they do or not, and (International Week) is just one of the ways to really celebrate that."

The International Programs and Services department likes to

bring in new events and topics to enhance each year's International Week, Stevens said.

"We know basically what we want to do and what we need to do," Stevens said, "but every year we try to add something and fine tune it a little bit. We're sort of planning all the time."

Sunday's pancake breakfast had about 250 attendees. It also included international dance routines, singing and different performances by students who live in the International House, as well students from campus, said Theresa Bruketta, International House office manager.

There will be peace flag cre-

ation outside of the Student Union on Tuesday and Wednesday. Stevens said it is a way for people to express how they feel about peace.

"It's free," Bruketta said. "We provide the flags (and) the markers, and we fly (the flags). And then we'll use them to decorate for the Study Abroad Fair on Wednesday and the banquet on Thursday night."

On Monday evening, a Study Abroad Reception at the Student Union will honor students who have been accepted to the study abroad program.

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Hip Hop Congress and local artists cut album to benefit youth programs

By Jeremy Barousse

DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University students have donated their talents to record a hip-hop album to raise money for local youth programs.

"Expressions for Relief Vol. 2" has been circulating the SJSU campus and was compiled by students from Hip Hop Congress, a campus organization that focuses on exposing hip-hop culture as well as reaching out to the community.

Half of the album sales have gone to the Arthur Burnett Academy, a local inner-city middle school.

The other half of sales from "Expressions for Relief Vol. 2," has gone to help promote a book drive that the Congress has organized that will take place April 26-28.

The album is a follow up to the organization's first album, "Expressions for Relief Vol. 1," which raised money to help victims of the South Asian tsunami disaster.

"Expressions for Relief Vol. 2" was recorded in November in the home of the group's vice president, Brian Castillo.

Castillo, a junior advertising major, produced half of the tracks.

"It's been fun," Castillo said. "It feels good. Just doing the music is fun for me, but the bonus is doing something to help. It's like killing two birds with one stone."

Castillo, who goes by the emcee name of B-A-C, said that two of the tracks he takes the most pride in are "The Flagship," a track with five SJSU students, and his own "Never Walk in My Shoes."

"The song is my own interpretation of hip-hop," Castillo said. "'The Flagship' is all of our combined talent and styles of rapping turned into one song. It's random ways of expressing ourselves."

Congress President David Manson said the album is a valuable tool for showcasing SJSU talent.

"There are many talented artists at SJSU," Manson said. "There is more to hip-hop than the top 40 you hear on the radio. People don't realize that the same people that we sit next to in our classes have a lot more talent than the people we hear on the radio or see on TV."

SJSU student Brian Glover who goes by the emcee name, II-II, can be heard on "The Flagship" and his solo track, "Suicide Prize Fighter."

The album also features famous local rappers Yukmouth and The Jacka.

The SJSU chapter of Hip Hop Congress was founded in the winter of 2003 by senior design studies major, Wes Kuruhara, junior business major Temesgen Atzaba, Warren Pedronan and Sam Khoubier and was identified as a campus organization by January of 2004.

The organization's main focus is to expose the four elements of hip-hop culture: graffiti art, emceeing, DJing and break dancing.

According to Kuruhara, Hip Hop Congress is a nationally recognized organization found in universities, high schools and junior colleges across the country.

It was founded by San Jose native Shamako Noble, who also appears on the album.

Noble explains what it is like growing up as

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Student Affairs aims at generating campus involvement

By Janet Marcelo

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Amidst going from class, work and the other mundane needs of life, San Jose State University students have little time to fit a campus event into their schedules. Even the lure of free admission to events, services and food can only go so far.

"I don't attend many events because I don't have a lot of breaks in between classes," said Tuan Mai, a junior business management major. "Also, most events run during my class time or some are just too late to wait for."

Mai said he would come back for the later events, but once at home he would rather stay there than drive back.

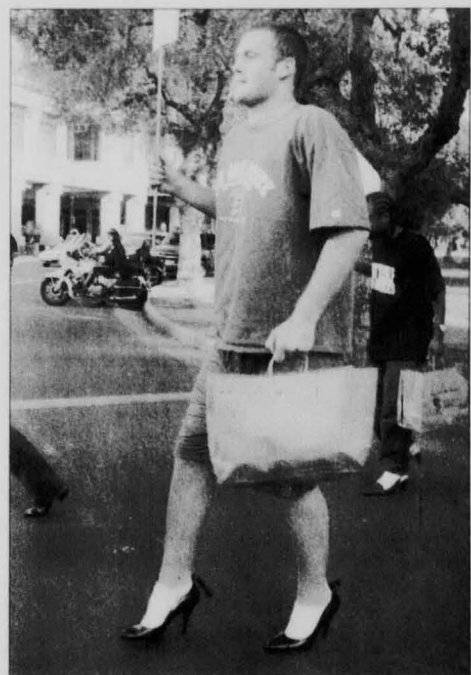
The Division of Student Affairs at SJSU attempts to change this by giving students the chance to participate in more campus activities. It is one of four divisions in the university along with Academic Affairs, Administration and Finance and Advancement, that report to the University President Don Kassing and is devoted to students needs.

Vice President of Student Affairs Veril Phillips said the division is used to support and enhance the academic mission of the university by offering learning opportunities for students outside of the classroom.

"Our focus is on the whole student," Phillips

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A mile in her shoes



DANIELLE STOLMAN / DAILY STAFF

Brad Peterson, an undeclared freshman and football player, walked down the Paseo de Cesar Chavez in high-heeled shoes as part of the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes program to raise money and awareness to fight sexual assault on Thursday afternoon. Peterson carried a brown bag with his normal shoes and a sign reading "Are you man enough to walk a mile in her shoes?"

ERIN OUT THE DETAILS

Holocaust deniers don't only hurt Jews, they hurt us all

As a Muslim, today isn't just another day in the Bay Area. Today is a source of nasty political and religious debate. Today is an opportunity for anti-Semitism to rear its ugly head yet again. Why? Because today is Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Many within my adopted religious community deny that the Holocaust even happened, that it was all a hoax. Holocaust denial, also known as Holocaust "reversionism," tries to present the viewpoint that the Jewish community falsified the event and/or greatly exaggerated the casualties of it to gain sympathy and support for the statehood of Israel, along with the "Zionist agenda."

The Palestinian political group Hamas is one of the main voices in the Islamic world espousing this viewpoint, releasing an official statement in 2000 stating that the Holocaust was "an alleged and invented story with no basis."

Hamas isn't the only one, though. Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad declared that "if someone were to deny the myth of the Jews' massacre, all the Zionist mouthpieces and the governments subservient

to the Zionists tear their larynxes and scream against the person as much as they can."

Statements like these beg a much bigger question to be answered: How do you fake something such as the Holocaust? How do you fake the torture, terror and tears of entire communities? So-called "brothers" or "sisters" who deny the Holocaust, walk up to a nice Jewish grandmother — one who happens to be a Holocaust survivor — and tell her that she's a liar. Go ahead and tell her that she was just imagining things when she saw the lifeless bodies of her family being shoved into ovens or buried in mass graves like they were just garbage. Go ahead and laugh in her face when she talks about having numbers tattooed into her arm, or when she cries about adopting her children because she was sterilized against her will.

Can't do it, can you? It is truly evil to deny the pain and suffering of the survivors and of the slain, to say that they're just

"making it up." It's appalling to think that the entire *ummah* (Islamic community) is just sitting back on its collective ass and not taking a more pro-active role in combating Holocaust denial, er, "reversionism." *Ummah*, how would you like it if members of the Jewish community said, "Those people that claim they lost loved ones under Saddam Hussein's regime are liars — the Muslim community is just doing it for sympathy."

You wouldn't like it very much, would you? Then, knowing how it feels, why would you do it to someone else?

Holocaust Remembrance Day isn't about supporting Israel, homosexuality or unpopular political viewpoints, if that's what this Holocaust revisionism is really all about. It's about laying aside selfish political agendas and prejudice to remember those courageous souls who paid the ultimate price for bigotry and apathy. It's also about remembering those who made the ultimate sacrifice to save others, even when it would have been easier to just "give them up" to the

"authorities." It's having the knowledge that you could meet the same horrific fate as the frightened souls you're protecting, but still disregarding your personal safety because your faith in God gives you the strength to do what is right, not what is popular. It is about standing up to people like President Ahmadinejad, who put love of power and its resulting corruption over piety and tolerance, the true hallmarks of the Islamic faith. When was the last time we heard that in the *masjid* (proper term for the mosque)?

Speaking as a Muslim who's disgusted and ashamed by the petty politics and cultural biases in our faith, this is the *jihad* I call all Muslims to. Remember those lost in the Holocaust. After all, how can we expect mercy on the Last Day if we show none to our fellow man?

Erin Caballero is a Spartan Daily co-opinion editor. "Erin Out the Details" appears every Tuesday.



ERIN CABALLERO

SPARTA GUIDE

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TODAY

Blood Drive

Give blood in the Student Union from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, e-mail Che Angkham at c_angkham@hotmail.com.

Silicon Valley Employment Trends Panel / Graduate Engineering Open House

Company CEOs and SJSU engineering dept. heads will discuss employment trends and engineering programs. From 6-8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 189. For more information, e-mail jpamintu@emailsjsu.edu.

From Toddlers to Teens: Raising a Successful Adult

Parenting coach Susan Belton will speak on kids' behavior and how parents can manage it. From 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Dr. Martin Luther King Junior Joint Library, room 255. For more information, e-mail Lorena Mata at lorena.mata@sjliblibrary.org.

Career Center

The Career Center is holding "Internship Workshop" from 12:30-2 p.m. in the Career Center, Modular F. For more information, contact Evelyn Castillo at 924-6031.

Career Center

The Career Center is holding "International Student Job Search Panel" from 12-1:30 p.m. in the University room. For more information, contact Evelyn Castillo at 924-6031.

Career Center

The Career Center is holding "Employer Table: LA Unified School District" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Ninth St. Plaza. For more information, contact Evelyn Castillo at 924-6031.

School of Art and Design

The School of Art and Design will be hosting the Tuesday Night Lecture Series "From the Inside On the Outside: Animation Illustration Alums in the Real World" from 5-6 p.m. in Art building room 133. For more information, contact Jo Farb Hernandez at 924-4328.

School of Art and Design

The School of Art and Design will be hosting the "Student Galleries Art Reception" from 6-8 p.m. in the Art building and Industrial Studies building. For more information, contact the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

Every Nation Campus Ministries

"The Source" — Held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Spartan Memorial. For more information, contact Thai at (510) 773-9392.

Queers Thoughtfully Interrupting Prejudice

Come learn about thoughtfully fighting prejudice in the Constanooan Room of the Student Union from

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.

5:30-6:30 p.m. For more info, e-mail Dwayne Ludwig at dwayneludwig@gmail.com

Hip-Hop Congress

General meeting in the Student Union Pacheco Room from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information, contact Dave Manson at 386-5073.

Spartan Memorial Chapel

Come worship with Victoria Rue, Roman Catholic woman priest. From 1-2 p.m. For more information, e-mail victoria@victoriarue.com.

African American Faculty and Staff Association

Weekly meeting in the Student Union Pacheco Room from noon-1 p.m. For more information, Oscar Battle at 924-6117.

WEDNESDAY

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.

International Fair

Learn about studying abroad and buy food from around the world the Food Bazaar. From 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, e-mail hstevens@sjsu.edu.

THURSDAY

Career Center

The Career Center is holding "Resume Workshop 102" from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Career Center, Modular F. For more information, contact Evelyn Castillo at 924-6031.

Pre-Optometry Club Meeting

Sunnie Ewing of the Southern College of Optometry will speak. From 1:30-3 p.m. in Duncan Hall, room 505. For more information, e-mail preoptjsu@yahoo.com.

Travel Photography Workshop

Free tips on capturing you international experiences with a camera. From 2-3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information, e-mail dave.rudel@sjsu.edu or lbaum@sjsu.edu.

International Spring Banquet

Proceeds will help fund SJSU international programs. From 6-9 p.m. in the International House at 360 S. 11th. For more information, e-mail hstevens@sjsu.edu or khimlok@sjsu.edu.

JUST A THOUGHT

Is school stressing you out? Take a swim, get some sun

That was one wet season we had this year. The rain has finally decreased and the sun has begun to peek out of the patchy clouds. Soon it will be sunny California again, and the urge to skip class and head to the beach will take over your thoughts.

Hang on there just a little while longer — you have less than a month left until freedom. Keep your mind out of the sand and in your books. Now is the most important time of your semester.

But more thoughts are crowding in on your pre-summer to-do list. You want to get in shape. All that studying has left you with little time for making your way down to the gym.

And what about getting a tan? Some of you wanted to get a head start on sunbathing. How do you accomplish that while you're in school all day?

Need a break? Don't worry, I have just the thing you need — and it's right here on campus.

Before or after your classes, head down to the Aquatic Center. There you will see people getting in shape, getting a tan and relaxing under the sun just by swimming.

You may have heard that swimming is one of the best sports for your body. This statement definitely runs true for me as I have been swimming since I was seven years old.

Swimming works pretty much every muscle in your body. It also goes easy on your muscle joints. You can't get much better than that.

According to the Nutristrategy Web site, an hour of swimming using a moderate effort can burn up to 563 calories for a person weighing about 150 pounds. That's more calories burned than in an hour of high-impact aerobics, which burns up to 493 calories for the same person.

Moderate swimming also burns about the same calories as running a 12-minute mile. But if you are like me and hate running for extended periods of time, swimming goes by a lot faster than you think.

The best thing about swimming is that it burns calories fast, which is the perfect balance to your busy schedule. You don't have to swim for hours on end.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter was sent to a San Jose State University professor by a former student now serving in al-Anbar province in Iraq.

Dear editor,

Sorry I have not been able to respond. I am very busy as I'm sure you can imagine. War is a strange experience. Sometimes your biggest enemy is boredom. It's like the grim reaper, he lulls you to sleep and then the next day someone will shoot mortars at you.

I keep hearing things on the news about peace protesters and their exit plans. They point out the American soldiers and countless Iraqis who have died,

and you don't need to be an expert on swimming technique either. If all you know how to do is swim general breaststroke, you could actually burn more calories than if you swam regular freestyle or backstroke.

Swimming is fun, especially when the water cools you from the heat of the sun. Not only will you get a good work out, but you will be working on that much needed tan.

Some people like to lie out on the pool deck to catch some rays. It's good to tan near a pool because sun reflects off the water and causes more rays to reach you. Just remember to wear SPF sunscreen at all times.

Over the years, however, I've found out that I actually tan more effectively in the water. I also am less susceptible to sun burns when I am in the pool. I don't know if this is true for others, but the idea of getting in shape while you tan sounds more appealing anyway.

I've always found swimming to be a nice study break. It lets me clear my mind and relax as I swim lap after lap.

I also tend to get a lot of brainstorming done when swimming, without feeling all the anxiety that comes with it. Sometimes when I have a problem to solve or a paper to write, I'll be thinking about it so much while I swim that by the middle of my work out, I've figured out the answer. The good thing is that the stress I normally feel is released when I swim, so I don't have to deal with it clouding my thoughts.

San Jose State University students are fortunate to have their own swimming pool on campus on Eight Street. Right now the Aquatic Center is free for all students, open seven days a week, and all you need is your student ID to enter.

It's also nice to know that by staying on campus you could be saving money on gas, which you will need on your trip to the beach one day.

By taking my advice you could save time and money, get in shape, get a tan and get an education. All that and you still have time to relax.

Priscilla Woo is a Spartan Daily production editor. "Just a Thought" appears every other Tuesday.



PRISCILLA WOO

but I promise you that if we leave now the number of dead will be multiplied countless times.

We need a victory strategy not an exit strategy. In war people die. It's why we have a military. My friends are here bleeding and dying every day but we don't want to leave. We are literally building this country from the ground up.

*John Paul Arde
History
Lance Corporal
United States Marine Corps Reserve*

Thoughts? E-mail us at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu.

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WEEK - Panel to include alumni from international programs



DANIELLE STOLMAN / DAILY STAFF

From left, Louis Tan, a junior computer engineering major, and Nicolas Herault put pancakes into a pan to be served at the International House's pancake breakfast Sunday morning.

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"The new dean of the College of Business, Dr. Bruce Magid, will be speaking," Stevens said. "He's very supportive of international education and study abroad."

An International Alumni Career Panel, to be held on Tuesday in the University Room, will have a group of international alumni who lived at the International House, remained in the San Jose area and have gotten jobs in the area as well. Stevens said they will be talking about the process of getting jobs.

On Wednesday, an International Fair will be held at the Seventh Street Plaza, and will consist of a study abroad fair, the food bazaar and a global village.

"Usually (the International Fair) is just the study abroad fair," Stevens said. "But this year we're collaborating with the food bazaar, and AIESEC, (the Association for the International Exchange of Students in Economics and Commerce), who is hosting the Global Village."

The food bazaar will have booths with students from different cultures who will be selling food and their wares.

Continuing on Wednesday afternoon, the study abroad panel will be held in the Ohlone Room of the Student Union.

"The slant of this panel is a little bit different," Stevens said. "It's how studying abroad enhances your chances to get a job. One of the speakers on the panel is a woman who works in human resources for Adobe and she's going to talk about (studying abroad) from the perspective of a company."

One of the new things the International Programs and Services department added to this year's International Week is Thursday's travel photography workshop in the Costanoan Room of the Student Union. It is a workshop about taking photographs when you travel.

"This (workshop) is offered by a professor who's supposedly the best, Brian Taylor," Stevens said. "He's going to give you tips for photography while you're overseas."

The International Spring Banquet is on Thursday evening at the International House. At the banquet, the Louie Barozzi Scholarship will be awarded to two international students and two study abroad students. Scot Guenter, professor and coordinator of American Studies, will receive an award for his dedication and contribution to international education.

According to the International Programs and



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Kyle Kaiser, a San Jose State University student, takes a few moments outside of the Student Union to make his contribution to the Peace Flag. The flag is put together with the help of Alpha Phi Sigma members, who hope to have the finished flag displayed in the Student Union at the end of the International Week.

Services Web site, the Louie Barozzi Scholarship acknowledges international students for academic excellence and contribution to community service.

On Friday, the International House will be hosting the international IQ game in the Umunhum Room in the Student Union.

"You have teams (of two to eight people) sign up," Bruketta said. "And they compete with questions regarding different flags, geography, political question, questions about history — all kinds of different questions. They cover a broad spectrum of different countries. It's just for fun and it's a great chance to test your knowledge."

This year, the winning team will receive a trophy sponsored by the Rotary Foundation.

"Our theme this year is 'SJSU: Your Passport to the World,'" Baum said. "My goal is to make sure that San Jose State students recognize the opportunities that we offer (to) them to travel the world, live in other countries and get a truly global education."

Stevens said she hopes that through International Week, the whole campus — faculty, staff and students alike — will get a better understanding of international education.

"In my opinion, you can't be truly educated unless you have a clue about other cultures than our own and the fact that there's a world out there," Stevens said.

Hispanic Catholics weigh in on immigration debate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Archbishop George Niederauer and a coalition of local religious leaders joined a march and rally Sunday denouncing legislation that would make felons out of illegal immigrants.

Niederauer and other leaders led a crowd of mostly Hispanic Catholics in an interfaith prayer service on the steps of Mission Dolores Basilica before joining thousands more nearby at Dolores Park for the largest immigrant rights demonstrations in the city so far this year.

Reading a joint statement supported by Buddhist, Jewish, Christian leaders, Niederauer said immigration reforms should give undocumented workers "a just path to lawful permanent residence and citizenship" and al-

low "families torn apart by immigration to reunite."

The archbishop criticized the House bill, passed in December, that imposes criminal penalties for illegal immigrants and proposes building a fence along the U.S.-Mexico border, calling it "very shortsighted and even mean-spirited."

"A country has a right to protect its borders, but if that's the only concern, then your country will turn into a fortress," Niederauer told the San Francisco Chronicle after the prayer service.

Protesters marching from Dolores Park to the Federal Building carried signs reading "Free people not free trade" and "Deport racism," and flags from nearly every Latin American country flew alongside Filipino, Korean and U.S. flags over the crowds.

Bush may take action on rising gas prices

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — President Bush is trying to calm Americans' outrage over soaring gas prices by ordering an investigation into whether the price of gasoline has been illegally manipulated, his spokesman said Monday.

During the last few days, Bush asked his Energy and Justice departments to open inquiries into possible cheating in the gasoline markets, said White House press secretary Scott McClellan. Bush planned to announce the action Tuesday during a speech in Washington.

Bush is under pressure to do something about gas prices that have reached nearly \$3 a gallon. In a new CNN poll, 69 percent of respondents said gasoline price increases had caused them personal hardship. Other polls suggest that voters favor Democrats over Republicans on the issue, and President Bush gets low marks for handling gas prices.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., urged Bush in a letter Monday to order a federal investigation into any gasoline

price gouging or market speculation.

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada dispatched his own letter, calling for a multi-pronged approach to restrain gas prices. Among the steps were swift enactment of anti-price gouging legislation, an appeal to oil companies to refrain from further price increases; use of more alternative fuels and increased attention to existing fuel-saving laws and regulations.

Bush was working on the speech aboard Air Force One as he flew home Monday evening from a four-day trip to California that ended with a swing through Las Vegas. McClellan outlined part of the speech to reporters traveling on the plane.

McClellan said Bush also will announce that his attorney general and Federal Trade Commission will send a letter to all 50 state attorneys general, who have primary authority over price gouging, to remind them to stay on top of the issue and offer federal help to do so. And he will call on energy companies to reinvest their prof-

its into expanding refining capacity, developing new technologies and researching alternative energy sources.

"I think you'll hear the president say very clearly that he will not tolerate price gouging," McClellan said.

Bush has consistently said that gas prices are high because global demand is rising faster than global supply and that the problem cannot be solved overnight. McClellan said Bush will talk about how experts predict that the price is expected to increase this summer and how the switch to a summer fuel mix is contributing to the problem.

Bush's actions are part of a four-part plan to address gas prices in the short- and long-term, McClellan said. The steps McClellan outlined are:

1. making sure consumers and taxpayers are treated fairly;
2. promoting greater fuel efficiency;
3. boosting gasoline supply at home;
4. aggressive long-term investment in alternative fuels.

ALBUM - Hip Hop Congress encourages donations of books

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an African-American on the track "Fear."

"We are probably one of the most diverse clubs on campus," Kuruhara said. "I've been able to build with people through meetings and events."

The organization is encouraging students to donate new and used books to help out neighboring schools.

The Congress meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Pacheco Room of the Student Union.

According to Manson, the Congress is anticipating to release "Expressions for Relief Vol. 3"

next school year.

The organization said it is eager to recruit more members keep its ideals alive.

"I've been able to pass down the Congress to younger people," Kuruhara said. "We are looking for new blood. We definitely encourage hip-hop heads to come check it out."

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'Sentinel' is a carbon copy of other political thrillers



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Pete Garrison (Michael Douglas), Secret Service agent David Breckinridge (Kiefer Sutherland) and Jill Marin (Eva Longoria) are pictured in a scene from "The Sentinel."

By Teresa Hou
DAILY STAFF WRITER

If you were to put Kiefer Sutherland and a plot to assassinate the President of the United States together in a movie, you would have yourself an extended episode of Sutherland's hit television show "24."

MOVIE REVIEW

However, add an aging Michael Douglas and a couple new twists to the scenario and you get a recipe for the movie, "The Sentinel."

Based on the novel by Gerald Petievich, the film is a political thriller with a plot reminiscent of other government-themed movies such as "The Fugitive" and "In the Line of Fire."

While it may leave the viewer questioning why they're watching a film with such a transparent story line, a few pulse-pounding moments and a guessing game of finding out who the mole is will make one want to stay and find out.

Known for once taking a bullet to save President Reagan's life, veteran Secret Service operative Pete Garrison (Douglas) is a respected

agent and legend to many of his colleagues. However, what none of the other agents know is that Garrison is having an affair with the woman he is assigned to protect, First Lady Sarah Ballentine (Kim Basinger).

Garrison's life slowly begins to unravel when a fellow agent is mysteriously murdered and an old informant reappears to tell him that there is a mole in the Secret Service plotting to assassinate the president. To make matters worse, Garrison suddenly finds himself the victim of blackmail as he receives an envelope full of incriminating photos of him and the First Lady.

Surely enough, framed evidence against Garrison begins to pile up leading top investigator and ex-best friend David Breckinridge (Sutherland) to believe that Garrison is the mole trying to murder the president.

Unable to tell the truth of his affair, a framed Garrison does what any sane man who's being chased by the Secret Service does — he tries to find who's framing him.

It is at this point that 61-year-old Douglas proves that age is just a number for Garrison as he unexpectedly becomes 20 years younger. Garrison can suddenly jump,

run and is somehow technologically-smarter than his young colleagues.

What will make this typical cat-and-mouse chase scene a little bit more bearable for viewers is the pairing up of a sarcastic-laden Breckinridge and his rookie partner, Jill Marin (Eva Longoria of "Desperate Housewives").

Known more for her scantily clad outfits in "Housewives," Longoria is surprisingly covered up and offers some refreshment in this testosterone-filled film.

However, that is all Longoria's character is, a female-filler who hardly says or does anything.

Had "The Sentinel" been released 20 years earlier, this film would have been a breakthrough movie for the political-action genre. It wasn't and so "The Sentinel" becomes just another movie that surrounds itself around members of the government trying to save the president from being assassinated.

If you find action films based around U.S. government employees to be your cup of tea, "The Sentinel" will definitely quench your thirst. For everyone else, this movie will just waste your time.

Intimate secrets are revealed in 'PostSecret'

By Evie Smith
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Do you have a secret? Something you've never shared with another soul, something that causes you shame and embarrassment. Or maybe just something trivial you've been dying to get out but just don't know how.

BOOK REVIEW

"PostSecret" is a book for everyone. Compiled by Frank Warren, it's sort of an infectious art project gone wild.

In November 2004, Warren passed out 3,000 blank postcards that said, "Share a Secret."

The instructions on the card invited the viewer to anonymously send in a postcard with a secret that is true and that they had never shared with any one.

Warren said he handed them out in subway stations, between the pages of library books and just about anywhere else he could think of.

According to Warren the postcards started flooding in. Postcards in every form, from plain to sloppy. Some were highly decorated and ornate and others were simple.

The messages shared varied as well. Some of them are deeply sad, and others hysterical — all were anonymous.

What's interesting is that Warren has no formal art training.

The forward in the book explains that a few years ago the author found emotional healing through post card art, and the project evolved from there.



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A post card that details a mother's guilt about not enjoying her parental role graces one of the hundreds of pages in the "PostSecret" novel.

My favorite post card in the entire book has a picture of a fake duck on a San Francisco street and says, "I stole your duck and took him to San Francisco."

Some of the other messages on postcards in the book read, "I think women who don't wear makeup are lazy," and "I lied, I want her to save me."

The idea is not the story behind the postcard but the secrets themselves.

"PostSecret" is a deeply moving book. It's just such a neat idea.

I got sucked in and read it all in one sitting.

Warren estimates there are around 400 different postcards in the book, but confessed, "I've never counted them."

The original postcards that Warren handed out displayed his home address.

"I took the first step in making myself vulnerable by print-

ing my home address," Warren said.

He explained that maybe that made it easier for others to open up and share such personal secrets.

"PostSecret" has been on the New York Times and Los Angeles Times Best Seller lists. Warren has started to make his rounds on the talk show circuit, but he said his publisher is still holding out for Oprah.

Warren still receives 100 to 200 postcards a day. He said that the project leads him, and not the other way around.

"I respect the purity and integrity of the project," he said.

There are four more "PostSecret" books in the works, while the current book is already in its fifth printing.

Frank Warren will be doing a book signing on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Books Inc. in Mountain View.

'Stranded' compilation is a free rock sampler

By Evie Smith
DAILY STAFF WRITER

I didn't think music samplers still existed. It wasn't until sometime last week when "Stranded in Stereo Volume 02" landed on the A&E desk in that Spartan Daily office that I was reeducated.

CD / DVD REVIEW

"Stranded in Stereo" is a 20-track compact disc and a DVD filled with 23 music videos and film trailers. The compilation features new up and coming artists of the rock alternative genre.

There is one exception on the CD and that would be the infamous Ms. Joan Jett, rocking out with her new track "Five."

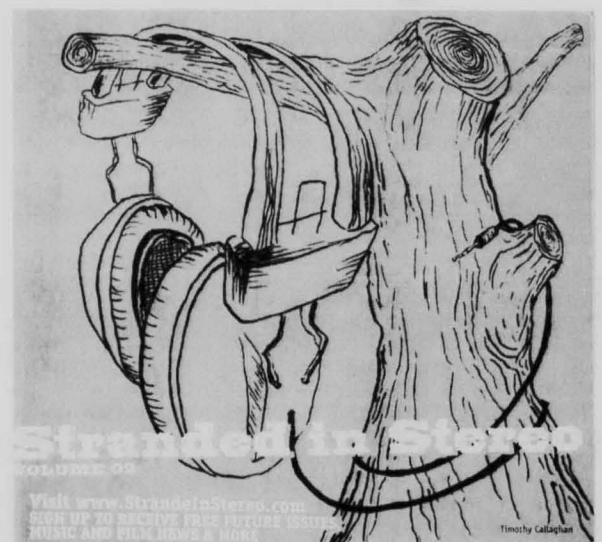
The sampler features new bands such as Wolfmother, The Subways, Mellowdrone and The Sounds.

Most of the bands featured sound vaguely familiar, but they quite haven't reached household name status quite yet.

A few of the tracks and videos suck. You can definitely skip the band Over It's video "Siren on the 101," they're sort of like a bad copy of The Dashboard Confessionals without all the tattoos or the hot lead singer.

The videos on the DVD are all pretty low-budget, but most of the artists haven't hit it big yet and a flashy video takes bucks. The DVD would be good background music visual to have on at a party or gathering.

The music on the CD varies from hard rock to a pop alterna-



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tive emo sound.

Most of the featured bands are not American, so you get a taste of what kind of rock is busting out from other parts in the world.

The Sounds, who are featured on both the CD and DVD, played on last summer's Warped Tour. I'm predicting their single "Song With a Mission" is going to get a lot of radio airplay this summer. It's super catchy with out being annoying.

The compilation gives the listener a good sense of what's going to be breaking out on the rock scene soon.

An added bonus is that the band's Web sites are printed on the inside of the CD and DVD packaging. So if someone really likes a band they hear, they can check out

its Web site.

The best part about this sampler is it's free. That's right free. The CD DVD combo is only the tip of the iceberg.

Check out www.strandedinstereo.com, click on the free membership tab, and this little treasure is yours. With your membership you get all upcoming volumes of "Stranded in Stereo."

The Web site is pretty cool, too. It features tons of CD and concerts reviews and free MP3 podcasts.

The presence of advertisers is obvious but not overwhelming. There are no pop-up ads either. Even if you hate the Web site, the free sampler is well worth the short time it takes to sign up.

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SJSU softball team looks to not get bucked off win streak against SCU

WAC Softball Standings

Fresno State	First place WAC 9-1 Overall: 31-13
San Jose State University	Second place WAC 10-4 Overall: 22-20
University of Hawaii	Third place WAC 7-4 Overall: 23-17
New Mexico State University	Fourth place WAC 7-7 Overall: 24-18
University of Nevada-Reno	Fifth place WAC 5-7 Overall: 18-28
Louisiana Tech University	Sixth place WAC 4-8 Overall: 18-24
Utah State University	Seventh place WAC 0-11 Overall: 4-35

By Greg Lydon
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University softball team won all four games this weekend to extend its winning streak to eight games.

The Spartans took a three-game series against Utah State University, sweeping the Western Athletic Conference opponent.

"It's very exciting to beat a very hungry team in all three contests," said coach Dee Dee Enabenter-Omidiji. "We didn't want to be their first conference win."

This is Utah State's first season in the WAC and came into the series winless in conference play.

The Spartans defeated the Aggies 2-1 on Friday behind a nine strikeout effort from senior pitcher Courtney Lewis.

"We always have confidence

in Courtney to get us out," Enabenter-Omidiji said. "There's a special maturity and toughness she brings into the circle every time she's asked to pitch."

Lewis earned her career-high ninth win of the season. She has a record of 9-5 this season.

SJSU needed late inning heroics in Saturday's doubleheader coming from behind to win 9-8 in the first game and 3-2 in the second.

Senior first baseman Carlie Hill hit a grand slam in game one to give the Spartans an early 5-0 lead. The slam gave Hill her eighth career home run and moves her into a tie for fifth all-time on the SJSU career list.

"Our offense really picked us up this weekend," said sophomore pitcher Kelly Harrison. "We had a lot of girls who came into pressure situations and did what they had to do to keep us in the game."

The Spartans scored four runs in the seventh inning of game one and one run in the seventh inning of game two to earn the victories.

"I always know when I'm on the mound that no matter what the lead is, our offense has the ability to score enough runs to win the game," Lewis said.

Sunday's nonconference contest was against the University of Utah, who defeated the Spartans 8-0 two months ago in the UTEP tournament in El Paso, Texas.

"We wanted to prove that we're not the same team that we were in February," said Enabenter-Omidiji.

Enabenter-Omidiji called on freshman pitcher Nicole Luna-Pickens, who took a brief absence from the team due to a death in the family, to start the game.

"It was great to see Nicole back



LUNA-PICKENS



HILL

on the mound," Harrison said.

Utah scored all eight runs in the first inning in the team's first meeting in February, but it was the Spartans who struck early on Sunday when

senior second baseman Danielle Eakins hit her third home run of the season to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

Utah scored the next three runs over three innings to take a 3-1 lead.

SJSU took the lead for good with three runs in the sixth inning and three in the seventh.

"We proved to ourselves that we were better than what we showed in the UTEP tournament," said Enabenter-Omidiji. "Revenge is sweet."

Luna-Pickens pitched five innings to earn her fifth victory of the season.

"I'm so happy for Nicole get-

ting back out there and doing so well," said Lewis. "We're going to need everyone down the stretch of the season."

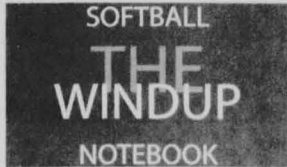
SJSU looks to extend its winning streak on Wednesday when it faces off against Santa Clara University in a Rivalry Series doubleheader at SJSU Field. The games are worth one point each in the Rivalry Series.

"The team is fired up going up against Santa Clara," Enabenter-Omidiji said. "We lost to them in the UCLA tournament, we're looking to bounce back."

SJSU is now 22-20 on the season and its eight-game winning streak is the longest since the 1993 season when the team won 10 straight.

Senior pitcher Lewis can't recall beating Santa Clara since she's been here.

"It's more than a rivalry, it's more personal," Lewis said. "I know we can play better than we have in the past against them, just need the balls to bounce our way for a change."



Spartan sports news in brief

DAILY STAFF REPORT

Women's Golf

San Jose State University scored a 297 to lead at the Western Athletic Conference women's golf championship after the first 18 holes of play Monday at the Coyote Creek Golf Club Valley Course in Morgan Hill.

SJSU senior golfer Carmina Calle was the top individual player of the day shot an even par score of 72.

Spartan golfers Sirapa Kasemsamran and Janelle Gomez tied for second place individually, shooting a 74 along with Melanie DeLeon of the University of

Nevada-Reno, Renne Skidmore of the University of Idaho, Inah Park of New Mexico State University.

The championship will continue today and conclude on Wednesday. First tee-off is scheduled for 8 a.m.

Women's Water Polo

The Spartan women's water polo team split its final matches of the regular season in a doubleheader on Friday at the Aquatics Center.

The No. 9 ranked SJSU squad lost to No. 3 Stanford University, 9-3.

Spartans Beth Harberts, Katie Morgan and Deanna Lowry each scored a goal during the loss.

In the second game of the day, defeated UC Santa Cruz, 15-1, in a

nonconference game.

Eight different Spartan players scored a goal during the matchup. Sophomores Alexis Higlett and Geraldine Hazlett led the Spartan attack with three goals each.

SJSU finished the regular season with an overall record of 12-13 and 5-7 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play.

Women's Tennis

The SJSU women's tennis team were swept by New Mexico State, 4-0, during the first round of the WAC championship on Thursday in Boise, Idaho.

The Spartans finished the season with an overall record of 12-9.



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The San Jose State University women's water polo team takes on the No. 3 ranked team in the country Stanford University on Friday at the Aquatic Center. SJSU lost the game to the Cardinal 9-3.

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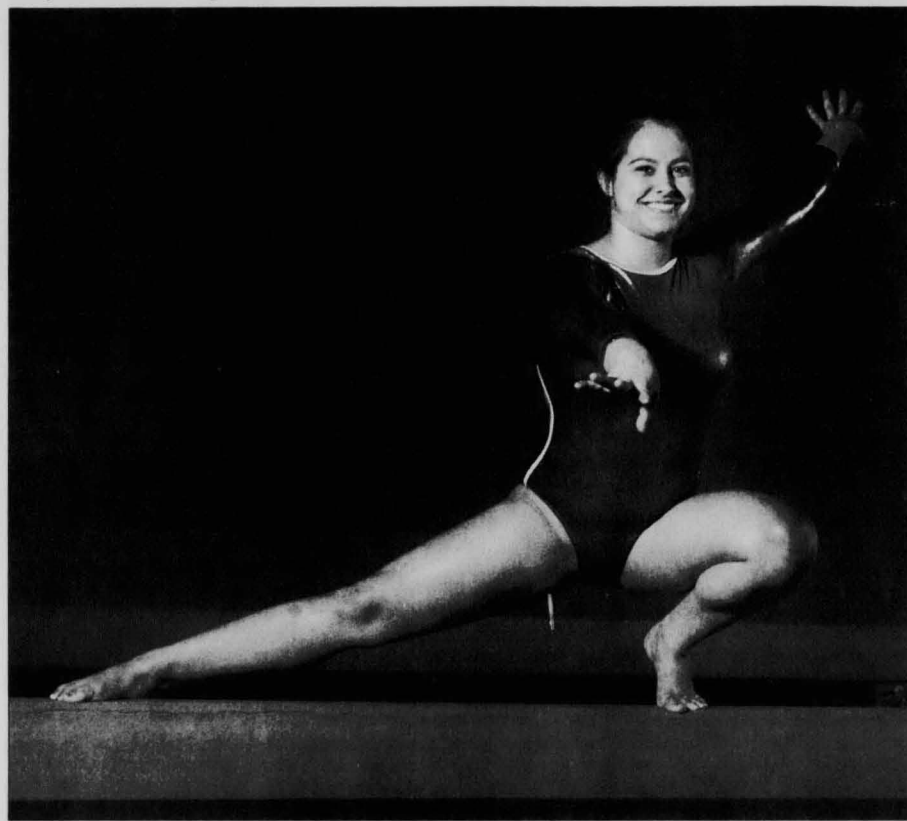
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VERONICA PORTE:

Gymnast spends a lifetime on the balance beam



DANIEL ESCH / DAILY STAFF

Freshman Veronica Porte is one of three all-around gymnasts on the Spartan team this season. At the 2006 Western Athletic Conference women's gymnastics championships on March 25 in Logan, Utah, Porte was SJSU's top all-around performer and earned second team all-conference honors.

Spartan freshman was introduced to gymnastics at the age of three

By Tandra Madison

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Growing up in the historic city of Martinez, with lush green hills as a backdrop, San Jose State University freshman gymnast Veronica Porte's love of the sport started at a young age.

BEYOND THE GAME: SPORTS PROFILE

And with more than a decade of experience, 18-year-old Porte is quietly making a name for herself.

She's one of three all-around competitors for the Spartan team, along with teammates sophomore Michelle Minotti and freshman Renae Moneymaker. The words that seem to come to mind for her coach and teammates alike are: supportive and consistent.

"She encourages us in whatever way she can," said freshman teammate Nancy-Ann Van Eck.

"She's a really good teammate," said freshman teammate Alicia Quinata. "She's a team player."

For the 2005-2006 season, Porte scored an average of 9.646 on vault, 9.638 on bars, 9.396 on beam, 9.568 on the floor and 38.248 in the all-around.

But before she became the "consistent" all-around gymnast that she is today, she was a toddler with an affinity for the sport.

Porte's mother, Evelyn, explained that Veronica began gymnastics when she was three years old at a daycare center in Martinez.

"They started to bring in a portable gymnastics club once a week," Evelyn said. "It was recognized fairly early on that not only did (Veronica) look forward to and enjoy those visits, but she also seemed to have the physical and psychological traits needed for the sport: coordination and concentration. From (there) we started her in a gymnastics club in Concord."

Parents, Mike and Evelyn, described her as an "inquisitive, sociable, energetic, respectful" child. "(She) could (also) be pretty headstrong at times," Mike said.

Porte describes her family as

"very close," and from day one they supported her.

"This support included always getting her to the gym on time, attending all of her competitions and fully participating in Golden Gates' Booster Club," Mike said. "Her siblings have always joined us at her competitions, even to this day."

Those siblings are 13-year-old Elizabeth and 16-year-old Bryan, who say that Veronica reciprocates.

"She has always been supportive in whatever we do," Elizabeth said.

Though Veronica shies away from saying that she's a role model for her younger siblings, she does admit that she's setting the example for college.

"I don't think they really look up to me, really, but I hear them say sometimes that they want to go to college like me," she said, smiling. "So I guess, they kind of do."

Her parents agreed, saying that Elizabeth and Bryan definitely want to go to college.

"They talk about attending college, without question, sometimes wondering if they too could get a scholarship like their sister," Evelyn said.

Though Porte isn't the first to attend college, her father assures that "she will be the first to graduate."

Academically, Porte's parents say that she was a good student, maintaining a "B" average and developing good study habits. Porte says that her grades weren't too bad.

"They were OK. I know I could have done better, but they weren't horrible. My cumulative was a 3.05 (GPA)," she said.

Porte's parents agree that one of their proudest moments was when Veronica was accepted to SJSU.

"She is very happy to be at San Jose State," Evelyn said.

Freshmen roommates and teammates, Van Eck and Quinata, are happy she's here.

"It's good rooming with her," Quinata said. "We all met this year. I hadn't really known her. I went on my recruiting trip with her. But, I mean, it's really fun. We're really good friends now. It's really nice."

Quinata went on to explain that the gymnastics coach, Wayne Wright, arranged for the team to live together, or to live as close as possible.

"He made sure we had each other as roommates," she said. "The other gymnasts live down the hall."

Van Eck and Quinata said that living together and working together hasn't been very hard.

"There are certain points when you clash heads a little bit, but we get along really well," said Van Eck.

Both Quinata and Van Eck agree that the teamwork extends beyond the mat.

"We don't do a lot," said Quinata. "We just kind of hang out and we just have fun together. If we have the same classes, then we study together."

Van Eck echoed the same sentiment.

"She supports us in the gym and for academics, she helps us," she said.

Porte has been involved in club gymnastics for 12 years and competing for 10.

"I've been doing this, including pre-school for like fifteen years, but didn't get competitive until later," said Porte. "My passion for the sport keeps me in it and when times did get hard, it was my teammates and our relationships that kept me going."

Though she's currently an undeclared major, Porte is considering teaching or liberal arts.

"I like working with kids," she said. "So maybe something with that."

Despite a tight schedule during the season, Porte grins when she says that she still makes time for her hobbies.

"I like hanging out with friends and family and I love the TV show(s) 'Lost' and 'Laguna Beach'."

Another thing about her that Porte says most people don't know is that she's a listener.

"I love to listen to people and I love to make people happy," she said. "Seeing people happy makes me happy. I love being around people, even though I can be quiet at times."

Evelyn says the family is proud of who she's grown up to be.

"She's very caring, self-assured and very thoughtful of others," she said.

This article originally appeared online on Friday.

Swisher and Chavez homer in A's win over Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nick Swisher and Eric Chavez reversed Oakland's offensive struggles with two swings of the bat.

Swisher and Chavez hit back-to-back home runs in the sixth, and Joe Blanton pitched six solid innings to lift the Oakland Athletics past the Texas Rangers 3-2 on Monday night.

The A's came into the game last in the American League in hitting with a .221 average and next to last in runs scored.

It looked like more of the same for Oakland as The A's had just three hits and left 10 men on base in the first five innings. But Oakland's offensive fortunes changed in the sixth inning.

"It was going to turn around for us at some point," Swisher said. "We're scrapping and not laying down for anybody."

Swisher homered for the third straight game — a two-run shot off Texas reliever C.J. Wilson (1-1). It was Swisher's ninth homer of the season and gave Oakland a 2-1 lead. Chavez hit his eighth two pitches later off Wilson.

Kevin Mench, who was 3-for-4, hit his fourth home run and added

an RBI single for Texas, who saw its four-game winning streak end. He has homered in four consecutive games.

Oakland, which left 12 base runners stranded, had lost nine of 12.

"We're fighting for wins right now," Swisher said. "We have too much talent on this team not to be winning ballgames."

Blanton (2-2) allowed two runs and eight hits in six innings. He struck out two and walked one.

After the Rangers closed within 3-2 on Mench's run-scoring single, Brad Wilkerson singled to move Mench to third with one out in the sixth.

But Blanton, who had given up 14 runs over his last two starts, escaped trouble when Rod Barajas bounced into an inning-ending double play.

"I was just trying to get a pitch on the outer half, some what down," Blanton said. "I was hoping to get a strikeout or even better, a double play."

Justin Duchschere pitched a scoreless ninth for his first save in two chances.

Oakland closer Huston Street (strained right pectoral muscle)

hasn't pitched since April 18 and isn't expected back before Wednesday.

Texas starter Kevin Millwood pitched five shutout innings, but he struggled with his control. He walked six batters and got out of bases-loaded trouble in the third and fourth.

He allowed four hits and struck out four.

Millwood didn't pull any punches when assessing his outing.

"I didn't give up any runs, but to pitch only five innings is unacceptable," Millwood said. "Six walks are terrible. I put my bullpen in a bad spot."

Wilson relieved Millwood and retired the first two batters in the sixth before walking Mark Kotsay. That set up the heroics from Swisher and Chavez, who have combined to hit 17 of Oakland's 27 home runs.

"For 8 2-3 innings, we pitched pretty well," Wilson said. "I just happened to be on the wrong end of the home run balls tonight."

Mench's solo shot in the second — his fourth of the season — gave Texas a 1-0 lead. He has 13 RBIs over the past five games.

Alou drives in five runs in opener against Mets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Moises Alou homered and drove in five runs after a pair of intentional walks to Barry Bonds to lead the San Francisco Giants over the New York Mets 6-2 on Monday night.

Alou, the one the Giants have counted on to come up big behind Bonds, hit a three-run homer in the first inning and then had a two-run single in the seventh.

Matt Cain carried a perfect game into the sixth before Kaz Matsui singled up the middle to start the inning for the Mets' first baserunner.

The 21-year-old Cain (1-2) matched Tom Glavine and is showing he's finally coming around after his early season struggles, though

he did face some challenging outs in the later innings and committed two errors trying for pickoffs at first.

Jose Reyes and Paul Lo Duca hit consecutive RBI singles, then center fielder Randy Winn robbed Carlos Delgado of a hit with a leaping catch against the wall to end the inning and preserve the Giants' 3-2 lead.

Cain didn't walk a batter and struck out three in seven innings, allowing two runs and five hits for his first win of the season.

Matsui had two hits for the Mets, who lost consecutive games for only the second time this season.

Bonds went 0-for-1 with three walks — two intentional — two

days after hitting his first home run of the season and the 709th of his career Saturday at Colorado.

After Bonds was intentionally walked in the first — the 617th of his career — Alou followed with his fifth home run of the season on a drive into the left-field seats. On Bonds' 11 intentional walks this season, 19 runs have scored afterward.

Bonds grounded out weakly to first in the fourth, then walked on a full-count offering from Glavine in the sixth with chants of "Barry! Barry!" resounding through the stadium. He got another intentional free pass in the seventh before Alou's two-run single broke the game open.



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Delgado assigned public defender

After waiting nearly two months since his March 7 arrest in relation to a robbery that occurred on campus, San Jose State University football player, Marquis Delgado, was assigned a public defender to his case Thursday.

Delgado was arrested by the University Police Department after it received a phone call from the alleged victims of the robbery who had spotted the suspect on campus on the morning of March 1.

Although UPD reports indicate that drugs that uncovered during a consent search of Delgado's Campus Village apartment were suspected to be ecstasy pills and possible anabolic steroids, their actual identification is unclear.

Delgado is scheduled to appear in the Santa Clara County Hall of Justice at 9 a.m. on May 3 and 2 p.m. on May 17 and is expected to enter a plea to the three separate charges of robbery, attempted robbery and possession

of drugs.

Delgado will remain in police custody on \$100,000 bail.

— Annette Andre, Daily Staff

Faculty honor canceled

As the result of a "minimal number" of nominees, the Faculty Distinguished Service Award will not be presented this year, according to a press release from San Jose State University President Don Kassing's office.

The press release stated that of those who were nominated, "an insufficient number" submitted materials for consideration by the selection committee.

The award was instituted during the 1999-2000 academic school year to honor faculty members who "demonstrated exemplary service in a leadership" role.

— Daily staff report

United States plans to file charges against Guantanamo detainees

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — The U.S. government plans to file charges against more detainees at Guantanamo Bay and will seek the death penalty in some cases, the top military prosecutor at the military base said Monday.

Air Force Col. Morris Davis, chief prosecutor for the tribunals being held at this remote U.S. military base in southeastern Cuba, declined to disclose details about plans to charge about two dozen detainees in addition to the 10 already charged.

Pretrial hearings were scheduled this week for three of the 10 — and the lawyer for one of them said his client is threatening a boycott.

The alleged al-Qaida militant was recently transferred to a higher security section of the Guantanamo Bay prison and will boycott his military trial unless his confinement conditions are eased, his lawyer said Monday.

Sufyan Barhoumi, an Algerian charged with plotting attacks against U.S. troops in Afghanistan, was moved last month from a communal living unit at Guantanamo Bay to the maximum security Camp Five, where he is allowed outside his cell for two hours a day and has no real communication with other detainees, said Army Capt. Wade Faulkner, his military lawyer.

He said that if he wasn't moved by today, he was going to become uncooperative," Faulkner said.

Guantanamo Bay officials say detainees who have been formally charged are moved out of communal living for their own safety and there are no plans to change that policy.

"Detainee security and protection is of utmost concern," the military said in a statement.

The U.S. holds about 490 detainees at Guantanamo Bay for alleged links to al-Qaida or the Taliban. The military has said it plans to transfer or release about 140 Guantanamo Bay detainees, but gave no time frame.

Faulkner, who planned to challenge Barhoumi's transfer to Camp Five at a pre-trial hearing Wednesday, said the harsher conditions were unjustified and undermined the "fragile" relationship between detainees and their appointed military lawyers.

"Every little thing just chips away at the relationship," he said. "We make progress. We get some trust built up and something happens ... It's one step forward two steps back."

Davis said boycotts like the one threatened

by Barhoumi would not derail the trials. "The process is going to move forward," he said.

Another detainee, Ali Hamza Ahmad Sulayman al-Bahlul, has refused to attend pre-trial hearings at this U.S. military base because he has been denied a request to represent himself or be defended by a lawyer from his native Yemen.

Prisoners in Camp Five are kept in one-man solid-wall cells and are allowed outside from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m., Faulkner said. In Camp Four, small groups of detainees live in dorm-like rooms clustered around an area where they can play group sports. The area is reserved for the most compliant prisoners or those who are soon to be released.

Conditions at the prison vary depending on detainees' behavior and their perceived intelligence value. The largest number are in Camp One, where prisoners are kept in steel-mesh cells and can talk among themselves. Those who behave can graduate to Camp Four, the second largest.

Pretrial hearings are also scheduled this week for Ghassan Abdullah al-Sharbi and Jabran Said bin al-Qahmani, both of Saudi Arabia.

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AFFAIRS - Events used for outreach

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said. "(By) providing opportunities for intellectual, social, emotional, cultural and physical development."

SJSU students, faculty and staff members work together in an attempt to enhance a sense of campus community by helping students make connections with one another through student organizations, on-campus housing and campus events, said Assistant Vice

President of Student Affairs Sharon Willey.

"Our division strives to provide individualized attention to students through one on one interactions as well as group activities," Willey said.

"(Activities) such as work-

shops on leadership, cultural programs, group counseling sessions and so much more."

Phillips said departments in Student Affairs include the Career Center, Counseling Services, Disability Resource Center, Mosaic Cross Cultural Center, Student Health Center, Student Life and Leadership and University Housing Services.

"Student Affairs staff provide students with a variety of experiences related to leadership development," Willey said.

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Audit finds that UC administrators hid details of compensation

BERKELEY (AP) — An independent audit into how the University of California system pays its leaders found administrators kept some details of compensation packages from the public and its own governing board.

The report, released Monday, also found that officials didn't always give the full picture to tax officials, omitting taxable compensation on some employees' W-2 forms.

UC administrators and the system's governing Board of Regents, who met in special session by teleconference to discuss the audit Monday, said the breakdowns are a problem that has to be solved.

"Time is of the absolute essence if we are to restore the public's trust," said board Chairman Gerald Parsky, who noted that Monday's meeting was the board's second special session on pay in as many weeks.

The audit, conducted by PricewaterhouseCoopers at the request of UC regents, follows published reports that UC quietly paid millions in bonuses and other benefits beyond executives' publicly reported salaries at a time when student fees were going up due to state funding cuts.

The revelations, first reported by the San Francisco Chronicle, have prompted legislative hearings and a number of investigations.

In general, the independent audit found that administrators sought approval from the regents for items such as salaries and incentive pay.

But officials didn't tend to get regents' approval for things like automobile and relocation allowances.

And in some cases, officials paid or promised benefits that were exceptions to UC policy

— set more than a decade ago after a previous uproar over executive pay — without informing regents.

"The real tragedy in all of this," he said, "is that similar events occurred in the early 1990s and 15 years later we are facing the same issues."

Dynes noted that his own compensation package, reached when he took over the presidency in 2003, didn't follow UC policy in particular a provision granting him paid sabbatical when his term is up.

UC leaders say their executives' salaries are in many cases below what comparable institutions are paying and contend they have to stay competitive. However, they acknowledge they haven't been clear about explaining who's getting what and why.

A UC task force recently concluded that the system's procedures for reporting executive pay are "wholly unacceptable" and need overhauling and Dynes has announced a number of reforms, including creating a standardized reporting form and posting compensation actions on a Web site.

The new audit looked at compensation over a 10-year period for 32 top management positions.

Exceptions to policy that were not brought before regents ranged from stipends above the maximum of 15 percent of base salary and stipends and car allowances granted to employees while on sabbatical. In some cases, leased cars and other forms of compensation were not reported as income on employees' W-2 forms.

Some severance pay and separation agreements also were made without regents' approval, including a lucrative severance pack-

age for former UC Davis Vice Chancellor Celeste Rose. That agreement allowed her to work from home for two years with an annual salary of \$205,000 and no set duties.

Regent Richard Blum questioned where UC lawyers were while the various lapses in policy were occurring. He called UC's compensation and hiring policies arcane and asked, "Why didn't the general counsel's office recommend cleaning this mess up a long time ago?"

In response, UC General Counsel James Holst said none of the deals in question were brought to lawyers first.

Parsky said it is too early to assign blame. He also noted that the employees involved aren't accused of any wrongdoing and may have had no idea their pay was in violation of system policy.

However, UC officials said they do plan to evaluate the exceptions to policy and determine if discipline is appropriate for people who approved them.

Audit recommendations included creating a standard check list for reporting compensation to be used for approval and disclosure and reviewing annual reports to make sure all elements of compensation are included.

UC officials said they expect to file amended W-2s where needed.

State Sen. Abel Maldonado, one of the most vocal critics of how UC rewards executives, said the audit raised more questions than answers. Maldonado, R-Santa Maria, said in a statement that the audit doesn't address who is responsible for the policy violations or why exceptions were made. "Without these answers we are almost certain to see history repeat itself for a third time," Maldonado said.

NCAA - Smaller squads are more affected by individual performance, Kato says

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collegiate athletics group developed the Academic Progress Rate in 2004 as a new way to measure data on eligibility and retention of student athletes.

The data in this year's report, Kato said, was taken from only two academic years. Kato said the system was designed to measure data over a four-year

span.

Kato said the number of athletes on each team is taken into account in the system, but teams with a small number of athletes, such as SJSU's eight-member men's cross country squad, could be more dramatically affected by their academic performance.

"One person could pull it quite a bit," Kato said. "They're looking for patterns in certain sports."

Jason Cain, a sophomore

psychology major and tight end on the football team, said he was a little bit disappointed in the loss of scholarships.

"We've been evolving," Cain said of the football team's progress since Tomey was hired.

Cain, who attends school without an athletic scholarship, said he chose SJSU because of its athletic and academic reputation as well as its proximity to his hometown of Fremont.

"I want to become a teacher later on down the road," Cain said.

Kato said she thinks it's important for the rest of the student body to remember that athletes face the same academic and economic pressures as everyone else.

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