By Angela Medinas

The Associated Students Board voted to lower the minimum requirement for students wishing to serve on the Academic Senate to a 2.0 during its meeting Wednesday, Jan. 23. The proposal was not to promote 2.0 GPAs, but rather to put the power of determining the academic standards of the A.S. board members back into the hands of the Academic Senate.

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According to Cheryl Vargas, executive director of Associated Students, a minimum GPA of 3.0 was required of all directors and students attempting to become directors.

“Until very recently, they set it high because the minimum standard of 2.0 was for the past five years,” Vargas said. “In the last year, the board GPA has always been around 3.0, 3.3, 3.4 or 3.5. So the board at the time said, ‘we are obviously pushing ourselves to be a 2.0 when we’re actually producing a higher GPA.”’

Last year’s Board made that decision.”

The proposal to lower the minimum GPA requirement back to 2.0, which required a vote of two-thirds of the directors in order to pass, failed when eight members voted in favor of the modification and seven voted against on Wednesday.

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**CALIFORNIA**

**Ethiopian child recovering after surgery for brain tumor**

By Dan Hill
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**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — Ethiopian Wondimagegn, a 7-year-old girl from Ethiopia, received a checkup at the Sutter Medical Center Neuroscience facility in downtown Sacra- mento last week.

Returning to the healthcare professionals involved, it is miraculous Kalkidan Sirbaro had surgery for her brain tumor. It was to Sacramento to receive treatment for a brain tumor. In Ethiopia on Dec. 8, and Cir- cillo performed surgery nine days later, Jones said. She left the emergency room the day after Christmas and was discharged from the hospital in late January.

Kalkidan’s parents heard about Project Mercy from her family physician, Sarah Jones, and they arranged for her to travel to the United States.

Ethiopian doctors gave Kalkidan about two months to live, but she traveled to the United States. She had a 200-person waiting list, she said. In Ethiopia, Kalkidan received brain surgery at the capital city, Addis Ababa, in late February.

Kalkidan said she had been suffering headaches and nausea for months. She had noticed she was going blind every day, and for a month, she could not see.

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In 2011, police depart- ments at the University of Florida, Florida State University and UCF arrested a combined 2,194 people. There were 513 arrests on the UCF campus that year. Those included many of the 300 to 400 students arrested on off campus. Those students make up a tiny fraction of UCF’s roughly 50,000 students, noted a university spokesman.

People who aren’t enrolled on the university grounds can be arrested on campus for various sporting and social events, and those ar- rested who are not students are often charged with theft or drug-related crimes.

Carly Carfield, a DeLand, Fla., high school senior, has plenty of first time offender students come through her and said that, although the numbers are low, the university experience forces those students to grow up fast.

“It’s usually a pretty eye-opening experience for them,” Carfield said. “After a while the novelty hits, and all of them are usually scared because this is the first time they have had a brush with the law.”

In addition to the long- term pitfalls, students also face short-term consequences: A U.S. Department of Jus- tice, the FBI’s Uniform Crime Report shows that thousands of arrests are made on Florida college campuses each year.

After an arrest has been reported to the univer- sity with a criminal record, students can lose their scholarships, are at risk for losing financial aid, and may be expelled from the university.

“The office of student-con- duct board — made up of fac- ulty, staff and students — holds hearings for arrested viola- tors and levies sanctions rang- ing from formal warnings to expulsion.”
A.S. campaigning to increase student voter turn out rates

By Esmeralda Anaya

A.S. Student Elections Commission and Associated Student Body senators are working together to increase student participation during the upcoming Spring semester election.

Chief Elections Officer, Katrina Swanson, says that the first stage of their marketing plan is to get people to run for the positions following a successful campaign in Fall vote.

"We're going to be visiting different buildings on campus banding off the majors that are housed in that building, we're really going to show into the buildings and marketing each position," Swanson said. "We hope that by marketing each position separately, we can attract people who have a higher interest because the students will see something that targets them, something that they can relate to.

"The second stage of the marketing strategy involves getting more students to vote." said Swanson.

In last year's election, only about 2 percent of students voted, according to Swanson. "This campus is really hard to advertise to because we have a lot of rules on where you can and can't put flyers," Swanson said.

"People have a definite going to open up more advertising areas for the candidates," and include "chalk all over the campus" to promote people to vote."

According to Swanson, candidates will once again be placed in "key locations" around campus so that students can "just walk right up and vote.

A.S. Executive Director, Cheryl Vargas said that part of the problem why students don't vote is because students don't understand what A.S. does for them.

"Oftentimes I think it's like high school ASB and it isn't. Vargas said. "It's more than that... Associated Students bring (issues) to the top.

According to Vargas, one of the biggest things facing A.S. right now is balancing the budget, "We're running money, we need to keep the budget, and we have high demand," Vargas said. "Our biggest demand right now is the Fall fees."

The Fall Pass allows students to travel on the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) for free, and is a program that costs A.S. more than $11 million a year to fund, according to Vargas.

Current A.S. president, Cinthay Wynn hopes that by utilizing the campaign the students can make by either voting, or applying for a position.

"The university looks to A.S. as the student opinions," Wynn said. "If you want someone to represent your opinion, you should vote for them because they're the ones that will be talking to the administration.

Students interested in applying for a position can pick up an application at the A.S. house, or in the Student In- formation Center which is located in Clark Hall.

The application deadline is Friday, March 1, and not- ing begins Monday, April 8 through Wednesday, April 10.

"If you have a strong interest in being a Spartan Daily staff writer.

The budget process has not been predictable since 2008 and the CSU utilized various resources to plan their fiscal year, Harris said.

"In addition to construct- ing a budget strategy that make students increases, the governor also outlined a plan that would grant students greater access to classes on- line, Chapa said.

However, the plan is "still in discussions" according to Chapa.

The purpose of the on- line educational venture is to leverage and enhance their technology standards, Harris said.

"School districts are limited in their ability to offer instruction in venues other than traditional classroom-based settings," stated the governor's bud- get summary. "Synchronous online courses are internet- basedinstructional courses, which provide an additional level of flexibility, but are limited by the requirement that these classes can only be offered under the immedi- ate online supervision of a teacher." According to a news re- lease, CSU Chancellor Timothy D. White stated "However, with finances more stable in the near term now that Proposition 30 has passed, we are cautiously optimistic that the CSU's budget will be able to turn around. We look forward to working with the governor and legislature during the upcoming budget hearings.

The final state budget is expected to be adopted in June 2013.

Angela Mitchel is a Sparta- n Daily staff writer.
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When Pacific Catch reels in seafood lovers

By Stephanie Wong @StephanieJWong

Pacific Catch in Campbell wants your attention.

What has been called just another seafood restaurant until the winter dropped off a plate of edamame beans and puffed Goldfish crackers in stead of the usual “stone” bread and butter.

Pacific Catch’s menu is filled with a variety of items that range from fish and chips ($10-$14), rubber ($6.50-$23.00), sandwiches ($7-$11), and entrées ranging from $9.50-$14.50, and has a solid selection of ripe, but not too ripe, and savory.

As you can tell, the items on this menu aren’t what you would normally see in most restaurants.

Overall, each dish is priced between $10-$20, and the total cost of each is fed into the U.S. Dollar. The price also includes tax, tip, and a 15% gratuity. Pacific Catch’s casual, yet trendy, atmosphere brings in both families and couples to enjoy a night out on the town.

This is the perfect restaurant for you and your family.

Pacific Catch also serves the following:

- Spring rolls: These are stuffed with ground pork, mushrooms, and bamboo shoots.
- Green salad: This is a fresh salad topped with a sesame vinaigrette.
- Shrimp tempura: This is a popular appetizer that is deep-fried and served with a spicy sauce.
- Sushi: Pacific Catch offers a variety of sushi options to choose from.

For more information on Pacific Catch, visit their website at pacificcatch.com or call (408) 258-2300.

By Bryan Delohery

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Natalizio looks to make a pass around a Michigan defender during the Spartans’ 9-4 victory over the Wolverines on Saturday at the Aquatic Center. Photo by Rayelah Klaukhor / Spartan Daily

Natalizio may be the strongest, silent type, but she brings intensity to her performance and teammates say Natalizio always leads by example. "She's very vocal, and do things here as well as in the water. Anna (lead) the way, and the players really respect that, because they see a player go in and bring up really well," Lekness said. "She's quick to at- tack. She's one of those people that you can look up to." According to Tully, Anna has the leadership qualities to improve her team. "Anna is not going to (lead) up on the deck, coddling, coddling, leading, or any of that kind of stuff," Tully said. "She's going to (lead) in the water, which I like. You have people that are more vocal, and do things here as well as in the water. Anna (lead) in the water and the players really respect that, because they see a player go- ing up and down the pool in the fourth quarter just coun- tering like it was the first quarter." Lekness attributes her passion for water polo to her teammates. "I like the team dynamic and after a backup is able to work well with the team," Natalizio said. "When we know each other, you can work well with each other. That's my favorite part." Because she commits to helping animals, "It's been great," she said. "I've always had dogs in my family — multiple dogs. I've always had dogs in my family — multiple dogs. It's been really good for people that might look up to you. You should make sure that kind of stuff doesn't get in the way." According to Natalizio, "Being a good role model requires being a great athlete." "It's been great," she said. "I've always had dogs in my family — multiple dogs. It's been really good for people that might look up to you. You should make sure that kind of stuff doesn't get in the way." Natalizio attributes her passion for water polo to her teammates. "I think it helps a lot when you start out close," said seniors Anna Natalizio. "Once the other team loses their confidence a little bit, you wear them out a little bit. Then the better team shows through afterward." Natalizio, a native of Cal- gary, Alberta, is glad that she's shown to be a bigger part of the Spartans' success early in the season. "It's been great," she said. "It's exactly what I wanted to do. I was really anxious to get down here. I just came down in January, so I'm very excited to be playing well and playing with such a great group!" Of the 16 goals Lekness has scored so far this year, 11 have come against Michigan in two contests. "The Spartans have a tough test on the best as they head to Palo Alto next week- and to play in the Stanforditational tournament. SJSU is scheduled to play four matches over the course of two days, with three of those matches coming against No. 12 UC Davis, No. 10 Stanford College, and the defending NCAA Champion Stanford, so the No. 1 coach round is a must-win for the Spartans. Sophomore goalkeeper Malinda Rauhund anchored the defense with nine saves. Kiki Golden led Michigan in scoring with two first-quarter goals. With such a tough slate ahead, the Spartans will have simple opportunity to gauge how they measure up with some of the nation's best. "There's some very good teams in the tournaments," Tully said. "But you get to keep playing. You don't just turn and walk away." Dennis Biles is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor.

By Angela Medina globaleps 12/5/13

Like many water polo play- ers, SJSU senior Anna Natali- zio comes from a family of swimmers. "My brother had to really bad asthma when he was a kid, so he couldn't do any land sports," Natalizio said.

Natalizio's older sister, SJSU senior Anna Natali- zio, played for San Jose State's water polo team from 2001- 2007, another sister played for Penn State from 2009-2011, and two older brothers played for UC Santa Barbara. As an athlete, Natalio comprehends the passion for swimming in Novaquatics swim program, a competi- tive swim team in Bristol, Conn. "I started swimming when I was in my age group swim- ming, then I started playing water polo when I was 15, and in middle school I tried sev- eral camps and stuff but it didn't laugh Natalizio. "I much prefer in the water."

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