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ABOVE: Michael Loeffler, owner of a Seattle-based hat store known as Hatterdashery, works on a hat Sunday in his booth at the Tapestry Arts Festival. The event in downtown San Jose celebrates the arts and ethnic diversity. ABOVE RIGHT: Visitors at the Tapestry Arts Festival stroll along a row of booths set up Sunday on Almaden Boulevard Sunday.

By Michael Geslani  
Daily Staff Writer

The 31st Annual Tapestry Arts Festival over the Labor Day weekend brought the summer to its unofficial end. The festival has been a mainstay of the Santa Clara County for more than three decades since 1976.

According to a press release, the festival expected more than 200,000 people to attend the event, with the proceeds going to fund arts education programs in schools and arts outreach in the community.

"We nurture creativity by promoting the arts and providing education programs for the community," said An Lu, executive director of Tapestry Arts.

## Thousands flock downtown for last festival of summer

The proceeds will help support children in kindergarten through eighth grade with lessons in visual arts, painting, dance, photography, poetry and musical theatre, and the lessons will be based on the California Framework for the Visual and Performing Arts, she stated.

The festival stretched across Almaden Boulevard and Park Avenue, and the three-day event hosted 250 arts and craftspeople, four entertainment stages, 35 food booths, a

creativity zone for kids, an interactive alley and a Design for Living Home Show.

The Design for Living Home Show was a place where more than 100 vendors showcased gizmos, gadgets and innovations that make home living more functional and life more fun.

"This is our first time here, but we've done several in the Bay Area," said Sandy Markham of Mountain Exotics, based in Grass Valley.

The San Jose State University alumna said it was fun to come back and do the show because she was able to also visit the campus.

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## TAP INTO THE ARTS



PEARLY CHAN/ DAILY STAFF

## Alumnus, local teacher enters plea of no contest

Jeff Patterson charged with lewd acts with a Morgan Hill high school student

By Kelli Downey  
Daily Staff Writer

A San Jose State University graduate pleaded no contest last month to one count of felony oral copulation with a child, according to Santa Clara Deputy District Attorney Steve Fein. A less serious misdemeanor charge of annoying or molesting a student was dismissed.

"What he (Jeff Patterson) did in this case was a very bad judgment," said Larry Biegel, Patterson's attorney. "He was wrong to allow it to happen. No excuses. He just made that mistake."

Pleading no contest in criminal trials means the defendant does not admit or dispute the charge. A defendant making this plea accepts that he or she will be found guilty without admitting to the charges.

In a case like this, the defendant can possibly be registered as a sex offender.

According to a Morgan Hill Times article, which cited the Morgan Hill police dispatch log, a man called the police Nov. 8, 2005, claiming that his daughter, attending Ann Sobrato High

School in Morgan Hill, forged a note to miss her sixth period class Nov. 4 because Patterson, who worked there, urged her to.

Patterson is a former varsity football coach and math teacher at Ann Sobrato High School, where he joined the faculty in May 2004.

The man said his daughter, who was 17 years old at the time, met Patterson at a trailer park. She went with Patterson to the Morgan Hill UPS Store and then performed oral sex on him in his car while they were parked along the side of a road. The father told the police that he believed the acts might be consensual.

On April 3, a warrant was issued for Patterson's arrest. The warrant was for charges of a felony for alleged oral copulation with a minor and of a misdemeanor for alleged annoying or

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Jeff Patterson

## Campus cash adds Midas touch to Tower Card

Gold points offer payment options at SJSU shops

By Ryan Berg  
Daily Staff Writer

Gold points can bring speed and convenience when making purchases on San Jose State University campus, according to Spartan Dining Systems.

Many students use them, but there are those who do not know of their existence.

"What the hell are gold points?"

said Max Todi, a geography major. "If I knew more about them, then I would know if I would use them or not," Todi said.

"Gold points are open to the public. Anybody can purchase them," said Spartan Dining Systems Manager Brian Mitchler.

According to a gold point information pamphlet, a gold point account is basically a debit account

linked to your Tower Card.

The pamphlet states that money can be deposited at any time online at [www.spartanshops.com](http://www.spartanshops.com) or at the gold points office during its hours of operation, located on the north side of the old Cafeteria building, facing the Engineering building.

According to Mitchler, students may use points for purchasing goods and services around campus.

The pamphlet says gold points can be used at the Dr. Martin Lu-

ther King Jr. Joint Library or Washington Square computer lab for copying and printing services, as well as at the Spartan Bookstore and campus dining areas.

Students living on campus are required to use gold points, rather than cash, to pay for laundry services, which some students say has caused some complaints.

"I only use points for laundry. They make you use them in the

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## Student exhibits entrepreneurial spirit with clothing company

By Phil Bennett  
Daily Staff Writer

Few college students manage to hold down part-time jobs while taking classes, and even fewer attempt to run their own businesses.

However, a young man from Maryland recently moved to California and is beginning his freshman year at San Jose State University while simultaneously running his own clothing company, Happy-GoLucky.

"It is my clothing company that I started eight months ago while I

was a senior in high school," said Nick Persico, the company's founder. "I have designed all the current products out now."

Persico's mother said she was skeptical when she first heard the idea, but she now supports it.

"I have to admit, when he came to me with this idea, I was skeptical and didn't want him to be disappointed if it didn't go anywhere," said Pam Payne, Persico's mother. "But he was so determined and kept at it. He had such a positive attitude and enthusiasm, you couldn't

help but be behind it."

Persico thought SJSU was a great location to promote his company while also to pursue a great education. "This is my second time ever to California, and, so far, I love it," he said.

Payne said, "I love his slogan, to 'live on the positive.' In a day and age of teenagers taking the wrong path and making bad choices, he has shown that it's 'cool' to be happy without negative influences."

At 18 years of age, he already has a history of entrepreneurship — he

used to sell music recordings and T-shirts on the Internet until the launch of his career with Happy-GoLucky.

"I have been designing clothing for a couple of years for other companies and people, and then I decided to come out west to develop my own brand and hopefully make this company successful," Persico said.

Payne said that through high school, Persico has always been an

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JORDAN MCKONE / DAILY STAFF

Manuel Ledesma, security guard at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, positions himself in a spot where he can monitor the content of some computers on the fourth floor. This is in response to inappropriate material viewed on computers at the library.

## Thefts and lewd acts keep library security staff members busy

By Kris Anderson  
Daily Staff Writer

On May 31, Vincent Lopez, 45, allegedly attempted to walk through the gates of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library with a reportedly stolen laptop concealed in a bag, according to University Police Department Sgt. John Laws.

Last week, Lopez pleaded guilty to grand theft and possession of drug paraphernalia in Santa Clara Superior Court, and

he is facing an eight-year sentence, Laws said.

A student had stepped away from a checked-out laptop for a moment, Laws said. Upon returning, the computer was gone.

The student alerted library officials that the laptop went missing, said Library Security Officer Manuel Ledesma, who, shortly thereafter, witnessed a man set off the gate alarm as he walked

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Animals are such agreeable friends,  
they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms.  
— George Eliot

THE SEVEN - YEAR VET

# Agassi's retirement brings out the tennis fan in all

As the sports editor of the Spartan Daily for the fall semester, I have made it my duty to watch as much professional, college, obscure and extreme sports as I possibly can.

Whether it's on television or I am there live, I watch anything related to sports.

I have stayed in bed some mornings watching Scrabble tournaments on ESPN2. I have stayed up late being entertained by dart championships or eating competitions.

Last week, I ignored my meal at Peanuts while I was watching a cup-stacking tournament that was being aired on one of the televisions in the restaurant.

Did I know what was going on or what the rules were? No, but I watched it anyway.

While some might argue that these are not actual sporting events, they are still interesting and have grown popular in our culture.

But even in my quest to gain knowledge of all that is sports, there are two professional sports I have ignored throughout my life: tennis and car racing.

NASCAR is something I just can't get interested in or see the point of watching. Yet, it is one of the biggest sports in America and makes tons of money every year.

Tennis is a sport I actually respect, but just can't

watch. I have tried playing tennis with my friends and I had fun, but when it comes to watching it, I just can't sit through a match.

I am not one of those guys who think it is a wimpy sport. Tennis players are great athletes and I am pretty sure the Williams sisters could beat me up.



ANDREW TORREZ

The only reason why I can't get interested in tennis is because I don't understand it, and I don't know a lot about the players. Even after reading about the rules and scoring system of tennis, I still don't get anything about the sport.

I have probably watched only six matches in my life, and four out of those six probably had either Anna Kournikova or Maria Sharapova playing.

Except during this year's U.S. Open, when I found myself glued to the TV anytime Andre Agassi was playing. I have never been interested in watching him before, but now that I knew he was close to retiring, I just had to watch or record his matches.

And I am glad I did.

Agassi's matches were dramatic and exciting. The injured veteran went toe-to-toe with young guys and outlasted them in two of his three opponents during

the U.S. Open.

On Thursday, Agassi defeated Marcos Baghdatis in a match that lasted nearly four hours. Baghdatis, who is 15 years younger than Agassi, cramped up and couldn't keep up with the bald veteran.

I didn't get the point system or terms that the commentators were using, but I was caught up in the Agassi hype.

Any match he played could have been his last, and that made me and millions of other people tune in to watch.

On Sunday, Agassi lost the last match of his career and left Arthur Ashe Stadium crying and waving to the crowd. He gave his farewell speech to the crowd that applauded and cheered him on during the tournament.

Agassi was treated as a hometown hero and his opponents often were booed if they scored a point against him. In his farewell speech, he thanked the crowd for supporting him throughout his career.

"Over the last 21 years, I have found you and I will take you and the memory of you with me for the rest of my life," he said with tears in his eyes. "Thank you."

It always makes great TV to see a veteran player leaving the rink, field or court for the last time, and Agassi's exit lived up to the hype.

Of course, it would have been a better ending if he had won the U.S. Open. Every athlete wants to go out as a champion, but Agassi went out as a fighter and a great player, which is just as good.

But not only were millions of people watching the end of Agassi's career, many sports fans like me were saying farewell to the U.S. Open.

Hardcore tennis fans will continue to watch the U.S. Open without Agassi's presence, but for me, he was the only reason I watched. He was the only player I really knew about in the tournament besides Sharapova and Andy Roddick.

I wouldn't mind watching a little bit of Sharapova's matches, but she and Roddick aren't enough to keep me interested. I think other casual fans will feel the same way.

No matter who wins the Open, Agassi will be the main headline. Everyone will remember his exit and not who lifts the trophy on the last day.

It is sad to see Agassi go, and I am interested in seeing how the ratings do for the rest of the tournament. Without Agassi, tennis is just another sport with players that me and many other sports fans don't know or care to watch.

Andrew Torrez is the Spartan Daily sports editor. The Seven-Year Vet appears every other Wednesday.

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### TODAY

#### Associated Students Event Series

Associated Students will kick off its new Wednesday Special Event Series with a concert featuring the band The Mundaze at noon in the amphitheatre. For more information, contact Clifton Gold through e-mail [cgold@as.sjsu.edu](mailto:cgold@as.sjsu.edu).

#### Executive Leadership Council

The Executive Leadership Council invites you to mingle with the College of Business' 15 professional student organizations. It's an opportunity to network with peers and professional leaders in the Bay Area from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Boccardo Business Center lawn.

#### School of Art and Design

Student Galleries Art Exhibition Galleries 2, 3, 5, 8, Herbert Sanders and Black Gallery

viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building and Industrial Studies building. For more information, contact Gallery Office at (408) 924-4330.

### THURSDAY

#### First Thursday Lecture Series

Join the Martha Hoesley Cox Center for Steinbeck Studies for a reading of works in progress from Steinbeck Fellows Syda Patel Day, Charles McLeod and Kara Levy at 7 p.m. in room 550 of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. For more information, contact (408) 808-2067 or e-mail [Steinbeck@sjsu.edu](mailto:Steinbeck@sjsu.edu).

#### The Listening Hour Concert Series

A faculty Jazz Combo with director Aaron Lington will perform from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, contact Joan Stubbe at (408) 924-4649.

### GUEST COLUMN

## Noble truths of marijuana

The first of The Four Noble Truths in the teachings of Buddhism is the truth of suffering — that life is suffering, and this encompasses birth, disease, old age and death.

My friend Barbara was not Buddhist, but she did experience suffering and death ... she didn't make it to old age.

Barbara was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 1995. During the next several months of weekly chemotherapy treatments, she lost her thick and curly hair, lost way too much weight and lost her exuberance and zest for life.

She didn't care about her hair, but she did care that she could not stand the sight and smell of food. Her husband was from the old school of thought and



MARY BETH HISLOP

insisted that she cook his meals, even though she had no energy or appetite.

None of the anti-nausea medications worked for her. Whatever pain she experienced from the cancer itself was exacerbated by the daily wrenching spasms that shook her body.

Close friends in her congregation pitched in to support her: They cooked, cleaned and took Barbara to her outpatient chemo sessions.

If she was having a good day after a treatment, she'd go to McDonald's for the french fries — that was the only food her nose and stomach could tolerate in those first few months.

As her weakened immune system became more susceptible to infection and the lack of food fed her infirmity, Barbara's doctor suggested a new pill for the nausea. Her last lawful option for relief was no option at all.

Without medical insurance, each pill cost \$1,000.

After the passage of Proposition 215, California's medical marijuana initiative, the doctor suggested a prescription for cannabis, even though he warned her that she could be arrested as soon as she walked out of a clinic with it.

Barbara was both mentally and physically torn. Marijuana was an illegal substance, and she didn't want her congregation to judge her actions as illegal or inconsistent with her faith in Jehovah. On the other hand, she was unable to fully serve her god because she was too weak.

### Desire and ignorance

The second of Buddhism's Noble Truths is that suffering is caused by desire and by ignorance, which

ultimately depend on each other.

Barbara consulted with an elder, who told her that ingesting an illegal substance such as marijuana not only inebriated and incapacitated the mind, but left that mind open to the devil's influence. Barbara made her decision.

I do not know if Barbara's disease and suffering were rooted in desire and ignorance. I do know that she desired to suffer based on ignorance.

Barbara's doctor recommended marijuana based on medical information. Without considering the positive benefits that the Creator's plant could have on the suffering and embracing the beliefs of governmental propaganda, an elder recommended against it.

I cannot understand any reasoning that supports that it was OK for Barbara to take synthetically manufactured drugs to relieve her nausea, which are illegal if obtained without a prescription, but it was unconscionable for her to consider a remedy organically grown on God's green earth.

I cannot understand why a person's mind, under the influence of the dreaded marijuana, can be so easily influenced by the devil but a mind is not considered equally malleable if Vicodin is swallowed.

The third Noble Truth is the truth of cessation — suffering will end if desire and ignorance are removed.

Barbara's desire to end her suffering and stay true to her God left her no alternative. She gave up the chemotherapy treatments.

Barbara's thick and curly hair came back, more beautiful than ever. She gained weight, but not way too much. Her zest and exuberance for life came back, if only for a short while.

She died a short time later.

### Meditation

The fourth Noble Truth lists those things a person can meditate on in order to end desire and ignorance.

Barbara wouldn't have meditated on these things; she wasn't Buddhist.

But she embraced her knowledge of the Bible as the truth, and she suffered in her desire to please. Whether that made her ignorant is a question of semantics.

We may not all agree on what the truth is, but in truth, we all suffer.

Mary Beth Hislop is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Guest columns appear every Tuesday and Wednesday.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## American Red Cross does not discriminate against blood donors

Dear Editor,

I must submit some corrections/clarifications in John Myers' "Press Corpse" article, dated Aug. 30. Mr. Myers refers to my Nov. 29, 2005, letter which addresses the reasons for the ban the Food and Drug Administration authorizes over blood collection policies and the progress being made on this issue.

I want to remind San Jose State University students that the American Red Cross does not discriminate against anyone, and this ban is not about sexual orientation. It is about specific sexual activities that historically have entailed a higher risk of HIV transmission.

It is about our commitment to ensuring the safest possible blood for transfusion, and we implore students to continue donating blood. Last school year, SJSU students contributed 376 pints to local victims of accidents and disease.

As each pint of blood can help up to three people, more than 1,100 lives could be affected. These are children, the elderly and our friends, including gay men.

The entire community suffers when there is insufficient blood on the shelves. In addition, a safe and adequate supply is essential to being prepared for all types of disasters.

The American Red Cross continues to seek ways to increase blood donations. One way is to increase the number of eligible donors by re-examining all the policies that affect donor eligibility including travel history, tattoos and medications taken.

Whenever it has been proven safe to reduce restrictions, and the FDA permits, we have done so.

Finally, please note, I am not the Chief Executive, as stated in Mr. Myer's piece.

Sara O'Brien

American Red Cross Communications Manager

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Today:  
-Women's Soccer @ UC Davis 4 p.m.  
-Volleyball vs. UC Davis 7 p.m. @ Spartan Gym

# Spartans lose to Huskies in opener

Daily Staff Report

The San Jose State University football team lost its season opener 35-29 on Saturday at Husky Stadium in Seattle, despite outscoring the University of Washington in the second half.

The Spartans offense came alive during the last half of the game, scoring 20 points, but failed to complete a comeback against the Huskies.

SJSU junior quarterback Adam Tafralis started and completed the game, throwing three touchdowns in the second half and completing 80 percent of his passes.

Tafralis, who was supposed to share playing time during the game with junior Sean Flynn, threw for 323 yards and didn't turn the ball over. According to www.sjsuspartans.com, Flynn did not play because of a groin injury that had limited his practice time during the offseason.

Tafralis connected with wide receiver James Jones for a 3-yard touchdown to open up the third quarter. Jones and Tafralis would connect two other times in the half.

The Spartans had the ball for the last possession of the game, but they failed to score and tie or win the game. Although SJSU lost by six and was an underdog by 19-and-a-half points, Tafralis wasn't happy about the close score in the loss.

"It's not good enough," Tafralis told www.sjsuspartans.com.

"It is that simple. We win and lose as a team. It is tough, but the only thing we can do is use it to make us better."

Wide receivers John Broussard and Jones had career days for the Spartans against the Huskies. Jones had 130 receiving yards on nine receptions and caught three touchdown passes in the game.

Broussard had eight receptions for 83 yards. Three of his receptions were for first downs.

Despite causing three Husky turnovers in the first half, the Spartan defense could not stop quarterback Isaiah Stanback and tailback Louis Rankin.

Stanback passed for 168 yards and rushed for 102 yards, scoring on a 3-yard run in the third quarter. Rankin rushed for 145 yards and scored two touchdowns.

"He (Stanback) was more than advertised. He was very fast," said linebacker Demetrius Jones in a www.sjsuspartans.com article. "A lot of times, we had a linebacker spying on him, and he made it to the corner before we could get to him."

In the first half, the Spartans scored on field goals by kicker Jared Strubeck. His longest kick was a 45-yard field goal in the first quarter, but he failed to make an extra point kick in the third.

The Spartans return to Spartan Stadium to face Stanford University on Saturday at 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK

# SJSU volleyball team ready to serve up UC Davis

By Lindsay Bryant  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University volleyball team battled in a five-game match to maintain its undefeated status, but it fell short to University of California, Santa Barbara at the USF Powerade/Asics Classic.

**"It's our first home game. We are really excited and ready to win."**

**—Courtney Larusso, SJSU outside hitter**

"I think it was a hard loss," said freshman outside hitter Courtney Larusso, who made her collegiate debut at the tournament. "I felt like we could have had them."

The match went 30-27, 31-33, 24-30, 30-27, 15-11, resulting in the Spartans' first loss of the season.

Sophomore setter Brittany Collet thought that her team played hard, but "it was a sour loss. We

just came up short."

During the match, senior libero Jessie Shull tied her own school record of 47 digs in one match.

Shull set the original school record Nov. 3, 2004, in Western Athletic Conference play against Fresno State. She also holds the all-time school record for most career digs with 1,718.

The match against the Gauchos was close from the first serve until the final point. Neither teams had more than a four-point lead during the game.

The first game set the speed for the rest of the match, with UCSB taking the lead at point 24 and not looking back until game two, where SJSU re-took control. The final two points to end the game at 30-27 came from kills by sophomore Coleen Burke and junior Jennifer Senfleben, according to the press release by San Jose State Athletics.

In game three, the Spartans jumped to a 13-8 lead and even after UCSB cut it to 27-23, SJSU scored three of the next four points

to win 30-24.

UCSB retaliated early in game four, outscoring SJSU 13-5, with a 17-10 lead and tied the match 2-2 winning 30-27.

In a critical game five, SJSU took the lead 8-7, but Gaucho Emily Hendrickson scored four points for the win and left the Spartans with a 3-1 record this 2006 season.

Senfleben had her third straight double-double with a team-high 17 kills and 10 digs. Senior Sarah Christensen also recorded her first double-double of the season adding 11 kills and 11 blocks.

Two setters, sophomore Collet and senior Kristina Conrad divided time, with Collet starting the match and collecting 24 assists, four digs and a service ace in three games. Conrad 37 assists, eight digs, one service ace and one block in four games of play.

Larusso, who was a redshirt last year, made her collegiate debut as an outside hitter with 14 kills and 42 swings and only four errors.

"(My first collegiate match) was

really exhilarating. I felt a little bit overwhelmed but once I got into it, it felt natural," Larusso said.

Larusso also said her teammates were very supportive.

**"It was a sour loss. We just came up short."**  
**—Brittany Collet, SJSU setter**

"We all wanted her to play well," Collet said.

Tonight marks the opening of the Spartan home season, with a match against UC Davis, and the Spartans said they are ready to beat Davis on the Spartan home court.

"We have to win," said freshman Kristal Tsukano with several lady Spartans agreeing in unison.

"It's our first home game. We are all really excited and ready to win," added Larusso.

The Spartans will make the first serve at 7 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

# Sharks forward Mark Bell arrested during weekend, released from jail

By Greg Beacham  
Associated Press

SAN JOSE — San Jose Sharks forward Mark Bell was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving and felony hit-and-run after an early morning accident during the Labor Day weekend.

Bell, who played his first four NHL seasons with the Chicago Blackhawks, was acquired by the Sharks in a three-team trade on July 10. Days later, he received a

new three-year, \$6.5 million contract that will pay him \$2 million for the upcoming season.

San Jose police were called to the scene of a two-car accident early Monday morning in the San Jose foothills, according to Sgt. Nick Muyo. A 2003 Toyota sedan rear-ended a Datsun pickup, leaving the truck's 40-year-old driver with head injuries and cuts.

Officers located Bell a short

distance from the scene of the accident and administered chemical tests. Bell was arrested and booked into the San Jose County Jail, Muyo said.

Jail spokesman Mark Cursi said Bell was released on a \$35,000 bond later Monday.

Ken Robinson, hired Tuesday as Bell's attorney, said his client is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 18, three days after the Sharks open training camp — though the

date might be changed. Robinson plans to discuss the case with the district attorney's office this week.

Robinson also said he thought Bell had incurred "some sort of head injury" in the accident, but wasn't seriously hurt.

Muyo said the police department wouldn't yet release results of its chemical tests. The truck driver's condition wasn't immediately available, but the injuries weren't thought to be serious.

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# Dons shut out Spartan soccer team

By Heather Driscoll  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University men's soccer team played a strong defensive match Sunday night at Spartan Stadium, but fell short 2-0 to the University of San Francisco Dons.

## SJSU vs. USF BOXSCORE

### Scoring breakdown:

1. USF, own goal 1-0
2. USF, Conor Chinn 2-0

### Saves:

SJSU - Richard Mann, 2  
USF - Jeremy Uhl, 1

Shots by period:	1	2	Total
SJSU	6	3	9
USF	4	11	15

The Dons, ranked No. 10 in the nation, scored in the 14th minute of the first half of the match, when a corner kick made by USF midfielder Matt Languis bounced off the head of a Spartan defender and landed in the net.

Despite the own goal, the Spartans welcomed back team captain

**"I give credit to my defense. It was all them."  
—Richard Mann,  
SJSU goalie**

Ed Brand, who returned from a one-game suspension that resulted from a fight between the Spartans and Cal State Fullerton more than a week ago.

Spartan goalkeeper Richard Mann credited a strong defense toward Brand, who assisted in limiting USF's scoring opportunities to just four shots in the first half.

Brand said they defended well together as a team and kept the scoring chances for the Dons down to a minimum, but at the same time, it was frustrating that the Spartans couldn't create the same scoring opportunities for themselves.

"USF is a very solid team with an experienced side," Brand said. "We're still a young side in a transition period, but there are a lot of positives to take out of this game."

Spartan defender Eric Cross was issued a yellow card after a foul was called for making a hard tackle on a player of the opposing team, followed by a red card near the end of the first half for the use of strong physical force, causing him to be ejected for the remainder of the game.



GAVIN MCCHESENEY / DAILY SENIOR STAFF

San Jose State University senior midfielder Daniel Perez, No. 16, slides for the ball Sunday during a game against the University of San Francisco at Spartan Stadium.

This is the second ejection for Cross this season.

Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair said that despite being a man down, they still gave their all to fight back.

"Our guys gave a tremendous amount of effort," St. Clair said. "Being down a man hurt us, but we played with a lot of confidence. The Dons are a very experienced team, and they took it to us a bit in the second half."

ond half."

The Dons continued to climb their way up the scoreboard in the second half, when forward Conor Chinn scored on a rebound shot off Spartan goalkeeper Mann. Dons forward Jordan Keyes attempted a shot saved by Mann, followed up by Chinn, who shot the ball into the empty net. Both Keyes and forward Aaron Chandler assisted with the play.

Mann had a total of two saves during the match, and Dons goalkeeper Jeremy Uhl had his third shutout of the season.

"We kept (USF) down to two goals," Mann said. "I give credit to my defense. It was all them. Having (Ed) Brand back helped us out a lot."

The Spartans continue with their schedule Friday against Stanford University at the Stanford Stadium.

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# Arroyo throws three-hitter against Giants

By Joe Kay

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bronson Arroyo wishes the four-man rotation was still the norm.

Arroyo took his turn a day early and threw his first career shut-out Tuesday night, a three-hitter that sent the Cincinnati Reds to a slump-busting 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Reds finally emerged from the funk of a 2-8 West Coast trip that pushed them back in the pack of NL wild-card contenders. They reached a new season-low point — two games under .500 — by dropping the series opener on Monday.

Pitching in a dire situation on three days of rest, Arroyo (12-9) got Cincinnati turned around. The right-hander allowed only three singles, walked one and struck out seven in a 117-pitch performance.

"I've said all along that three days' rest is nothing," said Arroyo, who asked to be moved up in the rotation. "You could pitch with a four-man rotation. I just think people don't want to do it. I feel just as good on the fourth day as the fifth, maybe better."

A day after the Giants reached .500 for the first time since July 27, they slid back down because they couldn't touch Arroyo or overcome a wild first inning by Matt Morris (10-12), who walked four of his first eight batters.

Barry Bonds went 0-for-3 with a walk, ending his streak of three straight games with a homer. Bonds remains 25 shy of Hank Aaron's career homer mark, and

three away from his NL record.

Ken Griffey Jr. was out of Cincinnati's lineup, a day after he dislocated a toe on his right foot while trying to catch Bonds' 730th career homer. There's no guess when he might be back.

Rich Aurilia and Todd Hollandsworth led the Reds with three hits apiece, but it was Arroyo who led the way.

"Shoot, that was outstanding pitching on three days' rest," Reds manager Jerry Narron said. "It's an understatement to say we needed it."

Working on short rest for only the third time in his career, Arroyo looked fresh throughout his fourth complete game of the season. He didn't allow a hit until the fifth, when Eliezer Alfonzo and Morris singled with two outs.

The right-hander kept the Giants off-balance by throwing every pitch in his repertoire — he even threw a sidearm, 69 mph breaking ball that froze Bonds.

"It was one of those days where everything you throw up there just works out," Arroyo said.

Morris couldn't find the strike zone when he took the mound, and it cost him dearly. He repeatedly gashed the dirt with his cleats and fidgeted on the mound, looking mighty uncomfortable while Cincinnati rallied with his help.

His first eight pitches were out of the strike zone, spotting the Reds a couple of runners. Cincinnati took advantage by scoring on Aurilia's broken-bat single, Edwin Encarnacion's sacrifice fly and Hollandsworth's double.

Then, Morris dug in and shut Cincinnati out for the next six innings.

"He threw great," Giants manager Felipe Alou said. "That first inning, I don't know. It's happened to him a couple of times — a bad first inning, and then he takes charge."

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# Health Center offers nutritional advice

By Adam Browne  
Daily Staff Writer

The Student Health Center includes a nutrition counseling program that helps students manage their dietary needs. Students can set up an appointment to meet with a dietitian to discuss their needs.

Oscar Battle Jr., the student health coordinator, gives advice to students about nutritional choices. "Nutrition counseling is providing students a series of knowledge regarding responsible decision making about nutritional matters," Battle said. "It's all about choices. Its basic purpose is helping students make responsible choices."

The center teaches students good nutritional habits. "We prepare students to be responsible consumers," Battle said, "That goes for eating food, selecting, purchasing and preparation of food."

According to Battle, as an example, some students that come to the center need weight management or to lose weight.

"Some students have broader issues — diabetes, high cholesterol, whatever ailment they have," Battle said.

Battle also indicated that they do a lot of campus outreach.

Jennifer Waldrop, registered dietitian for the Health Center, works with students who visit the center. "I meet with students one on one and tailor nutritional recommendations to their health goals and cultural food preferences, their willingness to change and their medical history," Waldrop said.

Waldrop said that the usual appointments for students could last 45 minutes.

"I think it's important for students to know that good nutrition can improve energy level, academic performance and self-esteem and overall health," Waldrop said.

According to Waldrop, there are about 25,000 visits to the Health Center a year.

Marjorie Freedman, assistant

**"We prepare students to be responsible consumers."**  
—Oscar Battle Jr., student health coordinator

professor in nutrition and food science, is also the faculty adviser to the Nutrition Education Action Team, or NEAT. "There are three NEAT students that do the Nutrition Counseling over at the Sports Club," Freedman said. The Sports Club counselors are graduate students.

Graduate students take the appointments at the Health Club as part of their training in nutrition education.

Students can use the service at any time. "Anyone on campus can make an appointment to a 30-minute counseling session," Freedman said. "It's free. There is no limit to how many they can have."

The club also instructs students in good nutrition habits. "Typically, the topics would be relating to nutrition for optimal physical performance," Freedman said. "Other topics might be diet for weight loss or weight gain."

"Over the course of the semester, hundreds of students get nutritional counseling through the club," Freedman said.

Freedman said that if students have any clinical health problems they should first go to the Health Center.

Karen Knoblauch, a graduate student in nutrition, is an officer in the club who coordinates the staff meetings and member meetings, and she does nutritional counseling.

"It's an excellent way to get hands-on experience with the student community, as well as off campus organizations. It gives you experiences that can't be taught in a classroom," Knoblauch said about the club.

# Immigration demonstrations draw thousands

By Marcus Wohlsen  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands of immigrant supporters marched in several cities around the country Monday calling for the right of illegal workers to live and work freely in the United States, though the events drew significantly smaller numbers than the massive demonstrations earlier this year.

On Labor Day, San Jose City Hall was the center of thousands of protesters voicing their opinions on current immigration laws. Starting at King and Story roads, protesters marched past Interstate 280 and up Santa Clara Street while holding flags, posters and banners stretching the length of the demonstration.

Participants in the San Francisco demonstration waved American and Mexican flags at peaceful Labor Day rallies in California, Arizona, Texas and Illinois, with crowds of a few hundred to several thousand chanting "Si se puede!" ("It can be done!") and "We are America."

Marchers voiced the same message in demonstrations that attracted hundreds of thousands this spring. Organizers and participants blamed the holiday weekend and a less coordinated mobilization campaign for what they described as a modest turnout compared to the earlier marches.

"Treat us as the labor force that moves the wealth in this country,"

Haydee Martinez, a San Francisco march organizer, told participants in Spanish. "We want legalization for everybody."

Immigration reform efforts have stalled in Congress, where members remain divided over whether to crack down on illegal immigrants or help them on the path to U.S. citizenship.

Organized labor and anti-Bush groups joined legal and illegal immigrants in a boisterous march of more than 2,000 in downtown San Francisco, beating drums and singing in the streets.

"We are people. We are humans. We came here to work, not to steal anything," said Carlos Rosales, 35, of San Leandro, a legal U.S. resident who arrived from Mexico City in 1990 and runs a trucking business.

In Southern California, where 400,000 marchers jammed a Los Angeles boulevard in May, about 400 people turned out Monday for a labor solidarity march organized by workers' unions in Los Angeles. Demonstrators there called for amnesty for illegal aliens and a moratorium on deportations.

Cardinal Roger Mahony told parishioners at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels in downtown Los Angeles that he faxed letters Monday to President Bush and leaders in Congress, urging them to enact comprehensive immigration reform.

"Without our immigrant population, this state would be bankrupt," he said, drawing applause.



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Protesters rally in front of San Jose City Hall on Labor Day.

stration of what protesters called government inaction on repairing America's failed immigration system.

The Phoenix rally also drew 100 advocates for limiting immigration. Michelle Dallacrose, founder and president of Mothers Against Illegal Aliens, said the government has sold out its people in not adequately confronting illegal immigration.

"These people are violating our laws, and they are taking away what belongs to Americans," Dallacrose said. "They come down here on our Labor Day and march on our Capitol. It makes me want to vomit."

Daily senior staff photographer Gavin McChesney contributed to this report.

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## TAPESTRY- Festival featured blues, jazz, classical music

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A business based in Santa Barbara called Helzer's Ornaments was in attendance and has been a regular in the festival. Art Helzer, owner of the business, said this is one of his regular stops.

"We have a good customer base in this area, and we're out in Santa Barbara," Helzer said. "It's all handmade (ornaments), and we've been doing this for 34 years,"

**"It's all handmade, and we've been doing this for 34 years."**

**—Art Helzer, Helzer's Ornaments**

he said, describing the ornaments showcased.

Also in attendance were numerous bands that performed blues, rock, jazz and classical music on the four stages in the festival area, according to the Tapestry Arts

Web site.

"You're fully immersed in music in one spot and then immersed in delicate fabric the next," said Steve Stagnaro, the event's director of marketing, in an interview with the San Jose Mercury News.

"We wanted it to be a big, broad attraction and complement it with entertainment and food."

Children played in the creativity zone where professional artist guided kids of all ages in creating their own artwork and in the interactive alley which featured kids rides, displays of saunas and spas, Home Depot installation services and a hang gliding simulation, according to the press release.

## GOLD- More than \$30,000 deposited into accounts

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suites," said Meghan Geraghty, a chemistry major.

"Due to vandalism a long time ago, we went to the card only system," Mitchler said.

According to Mitchler, this helps keep the washing and drying machines safe.

"I moved off of campus, so I have no need for gold points," said Chris Davis, a material engineering major.

Mitchler said that even for students who do not live on campus, having gold points on their Tower

Cards can come in handy.

According to Mitchler, transactions are able to move faster by using the card rather than cash.

"You get through lines quicker. The speed of service is improved," Mitchler said.

Some students find this to be a great benefit.

"It's a lot easier than using cash," said Jared Lewis, a business marketing major.

Maeley Roberts, a nursing major, agreed, saying it is nice to have the card for when she doesn't have cash on her.

**"You get through lines quicker. The speed of service is improved."**

**—Brian Mitchler, Spartan Dining manager**

Mitchler said parents can also deposit money onto cards for their children. That way, they know their money is going toward essential services.

According to Mitchler, more than \$30,000 has been deposited to gold point accounts in the month

of August from just their online store alone.

In regards to the value of a gold point, Mitchler said a gold point is worth the amount of a dollar, so \$10 gets you 10 gold points and so on.

Mitchler also said gold point gift cards, cards with a preset amount of points on them, are increasing in sales.

As a promotion by the gold point office through Sept. 15, students who purchase at least \$100 in gold points, but under \$1,000, will receive an additional 10 percent in gold points for free.

## CLOTHING- Student uses eBay, MySpace for business sales

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innovative person.

"(Persico) was voted most likely to make millions out of his graduating class, and I have no doubt he will be successful no matter what he does; just the fact alone that he chose to attend a college in California coming from a class of 32 in a small community all the way across the country was a leap of faith," Payne said.

The transition to California has been beneficial for the company.

"So far, business has been going great," Persico said. "Orders have been picking up, and I am beyond excited. I run the company by myself, so I handle everything from the e-mails and MySpace to the color of every product I use."

He has not yet chosen a major, but he plans to study business with a concentration in entrepreneurship.

To increase publicity, Persico plans on "attending concerts with

free HappyGoLucky merchandise and helping the Associated Students or any other section of SJSU create an awesome."

A substantial portion of any business deals with advertising.

"Every couple of days, I head out onto campus and pass out fliers, talking to as many people as I can to get a feel for what people like and how people react to the clothing," Persico said.

"The T-shirts are fresh and different — of course we all sport them — and have become popular in our community," Payne said. "He has even designed shirts for my restaurant."

Persico said he attributes his own success to the support and motivation of others.

"Everybody has been very supportive; all the friends I am making are understanding and helping me get the word out about what I am doing, and that alone makes me feel like I am doing something right," Persico said.

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### MEXICO ELECTIONS

## Calderon declared Mexican president

MEXICO CITY — Felipe Calderon was declared president-elect Tuesday after two months of uncertainty, but his ability to rule effectively remained in doubt with Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador vowing to lead a parallel leftist government from the streets.

The unanimous decision by the Federal Electoral Tribunal rejected allegations of systematic fraud and awarded Calderon the presidency by 233,831 votes out of 41.6 million cast in the July 2 elections — a margin of

0.56 percent. The ruling cannot be appealed.

Calderon now must win over millions of Mexicans angry that President Vicente Fox, who is from Calderon's party, didn't make good on promises of sweeping change — and fend off thousands of radicalized leftists who say they will stop at nothing to undermine his presidency.

Lopez Obrador, whose support is dwindling but becoming more radical, has said he won't recognize the new government and vows to block Calderon from taking power Dec. 1. Protesters outside the tribunal wept as the decision was announced and set off firecrackers that shook the building.

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# PATTERSON- Sentencing hearing to be held on Oct. 2

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molesting a child, according to the complaint for arrest warrant. He surrendered on his own behalf.

According to Biegel, Patterson is a pretty good guy who will get past this. Biegel said Patterson is a young man, 31 years old, who is married,

has one child and has another child on the way. This incident cost Patterson his teaching career and his coaching career.

Patterson graduated from SJSU in 1998 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business psychology.

Rich Knapp, the principal at Ann Sobrato High School, said he

could not make any comments.

The case started in early November of last year, and the Morgan Hill Police Department put in numerous hours toward the investigation.

"We have probably invested over 200 hours into this investigation," Morgan Hill police Sgt. David Swing said.

Swing explained that the case is pretty much over, and now the department is just waiting on the sentencing.

"He is due to be sentenced on Oct. 2," said Victoria Brown, supervisor of the Santa Clara County District Attorney's sexual assault team.

Fein, who is prosecuting the

case, said the typical sentence is for the defendant to go to a county jail for up to a year with probation for up to five years. It is possible for Patterson to be registered as a sex offender, but it is discretionary with the court.

"I'm happy the way it turned out," Fein said.

Swing is satisfied with the outcome of the case and is looking forward to moving past this case, because the police department has other cases to focus on.

"Overall, the case went well," Swing said. "I think it is important to focus on the future and move forward as a community."

# SECURITY- San Jose police available to assist

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through it.

Ledesma said he was suspicious when the suspect immediately blurted an excuse.

"He said, 'Someone must have put it in my bag when I went to the bathroom,'" Ledesma said.

Ledesma then engaged what he said was standard procedure, asking Lopez to walk through the gate without his bag to check if he would set it off again.

Lopez passed through without tripping the alarm, but when asked to step through again with his bag, the alarm sounded, Ledesma said.

At that point Ledesma said he asked to look in the bag, and Lopez gave permission.

"I saw the laptop with the barcode stickers and called for assistance from another security guard," Ledesma said. "(Lopez) was nervous, kind of fidgety."

Ledesma said while waiting for the other security officer, he called the library to determine if the barcode matched the one reported missing.

"I asked if there was any other library property in the bag, or if there was anything in there that could harm me," Ledesma said. "He said there were some syringes."

Ledesma found two syringes and a burnt spoon commonly used for heroin, Laws said.

Upon finding the paraphernalia, Ledesma said he called for a uniformed police officer, who then took over the situation.

The police officer asked with the student who originally checked out the laptop whether Lopez had permission to use the computer, Ledesma said.

He said the student didn't give permission, and the officer then took Lopez to the car and arrested him.

Ledesma said no force was used and that Lopez was very compliant.

Laws, who was assigned to the library's safety committee in 2002, said the guards deal primarily with theft and lewd acts in public.

"We have a lot of arrests for people who masturbate while looking at pornography," Laws said.

The library, which abides by the

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 —Sgt. John Laws, UPD

American Library Association's position against censorship, allows patrons to view pornography on the condition of using a privacy screen, Laws said.

"When you start limiting access to one thing, where do you draw the line?" he said.

Laws did note that computers in the Teen Center and the Childrens Library prevent access to so-called adult material.

In order to view pornography on the computers, one must request a privacy screen from the reference desk, Laws said.

Although an identification card is required for requesting a screen, it is held as collateral, not for verification of age, according to reference librarian Caroline Peters.

"We usually take I.D. of one kind or another for security purposes," she said.

In the event that someone is viewing explicit Web sites without a screen, Peters said she would walk over and give the user a screen.

But should anything suspicious arise, Peters would immediately notify library security.

"We have an excellent, well-trained staff whose primary focus is to prevent any disruption from affecting the academic environment," Laws said.

Laws heads a group of 16 security personnel, all of whom are students at some level or another, he said.

But should the guards find themselves needing police assistance, one uniformed San Jose Police Department officer is on call, should the circumstance arise, Laws said.

Security guards working in the King Library are charged with much more than smiling at those who pass through the gates, Laws said.

"Our purpose at the gates is not so much to catch people stealing," Laws said. "Our purpose is to prevent loss."

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- 1 Went in the water
  - 5 Slight amount
  - 10 Like a rain forest
  - 14 Feng —
  - 15 Distorts
  - 16 Showy and pretentious
  - 17 Earns as profit
  - 18 — dig
  - 19 Second-hand
  - 20 Dairy products
  - 22 Orange box
  - 23 WWW addresses
  - 24 Time long past
  - 26 Motel staffers
  - 28 Muscle soother (2 wds.)
  - 32 Guru, often
  - 33 Prices
  - 34 Emergency signal
  - 35 Sunburn remedy
  - 36 Ties
  - 37 Nile reptiles
  - 38 Bounder
  - 39 Prowls
  - 40 Swift-footed
  - 41 Ice-hockey gear
  - 43 Thick wools
  - 44 Veldt grazers
  - 45 Handed-down stories
  - 46 Bad smells
  - 49 Lay around
  - 52 Fill the hull
  - 53 Abbot's underling
  - 55 O'Neal of films
  - 57 Found a roost
  - 58 Entice
  - 59 Ricelike pasta
  - 60 Goldfish propellers
  - 61 Make ashamed
  - 62 Nut, actually

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- 1 Common ID
  - 2 Miss Muffet's fare
  - 3 Showroom item
  - 4 Lead astray
  - 5 Pirouettes
  - 6 Makes a scene
  - 7 Pet shop bars
  - 8 Paramedic's skill
  - 9 That, in Tijuana
  - 10 Hardy's other half
  - 11 Pliny's bear
  - 12 Dele canceler
  - 13 Dr. Jekyll and Mr. —
  - 21 Karachi tongue
  - 22 PC screens
  - 24 Pro votes
  - 25 Mare's morsels
  - 26 City near Genoa
  - 27 Battery post
  - 28 Horse's ankles
  - 29 Money in the bank
  - 30 Is gloomy
  - 31 Library sound
  - 32 Cope with
  - 33 King and queen
  - 36 Hula-dance feast
  - 37 Brisk musical passages
  - 39 RN assistants
  - 40 Seedless plant
  - 42 White herons
  - 43 Time's dimension
  - 45 Coils around
  - 46 Viking name
  - 47 "Soft Watches" painter
  - 48 Valhalla host
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  - 50 Bronte heroine
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