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CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Asli Ors, a senior majoring in graphic design, wears a tie made especially for her class project. Her designs, she said, are based on her research on graffiti and tagging. Dandelion Faerie, an art student who lives in Santa Cruz, said she enjoys making her own clothes, including the pants shown here. She has worn her hair in dreadlocks for five years, and last year, she wrapped them in yarn. Patrick Lydon, a senior majoring in design and photography, said he likes dressing comfortably yet not appearing shabby. One night while Patrick was hanging out with his friends, they spontaneously decided that they needed a different look for the Irish pub they were heading to, so they went to the sales rack of Urban Outfitters, and he put this outfit together. Lani Wong, a senior majoring in advertising and theatre arts, recently found her jacket in storage, even though she has had it since high school. She says many people have complimented her on her jacket, thinking she was the one who designed the prints. Serena Akiyama is an open university student at San Jose State University. She usually cycles to school, so she prefers to dress casually on weekdays. Her shoes were bought in Japan.

## Supporter of Smith, Carlos Olympic protest dies

**Associated Press**  
MELBOURNE, Australia — Peter Norman, the Australian sprinter who shared the medals podium with Tommie Smith and John Carlos while they gave their black power salutes at the 1968 Olympics, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 64.  
Athletics Australia chief executive Danny Corcoran announced his death.  
Norman won the silver medal in the 200 meters at the Mexico City Games. Smith set a world

record in winning the gold medal and Carlos took the bronze, and their civil rights protest became a flash point of the Olympics.  
Smith and Carlos stood shoeless, each wearing a black glove on his raised, clenched fist. They bowed their heads while the national anthem played.  
"It wasn't about black or white," Carlos said Tuesday. "It was just about humanity, faith in God and faith in making it a better world."  
Norman, a physical education teacher, stood on the front podi-

um during the ceremony. He wore a human rights badge on his shirt in support of the two Americans and their statement against racial discrimination in the United States.  
"It was like a pebble into the middle of a pond, and the ripples are still traveling," Norman said last year.  
Smith, Carlos and Norman drew criticism and threats for their actions, gestures that came in the aftermath that year of the assassinations of Martin Luther

King Jr. and Robert Kennedy.  
"I was happy to identify with (Smith) and the principles he believed in," Norman was later quoted as saying.  
Reached Tuesday at home in Georgia, the 62-year-old Smith said Norman's stand was courageous and resonated long after Mexico City.  
"It took inner power to do what he did, inner soul power," Smith said. "It was a weight that is very

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## Career Center aims to find employment

### Workshop begins with résumé critiques

**By Ryan Berg**  
*Daily Staff Writer*  
Students are being offered the opportunity to sharpen their job-hunting skills by the San Jose State University Career Center.  
"We do a handful of workshops in preparation for employers seeking SJSU students," said Anita Manuel, counselor for the Career Center.  
According to the Career Center event calendar, these workshops, which aim to help students learn job search strategies and how to succeed in job fairs, are being held all next week.  
"The workshops teach you how to talk to an employer and how to sell yourself," Manuel said.  
Tuesday, several students attended a smaller, more intimate workshop, designed to teach students what to look for in terms of internships, as well as how to find them, according to Manuel.  
Joe Bucher, a second-year counselor education graduate student who has been a career counseling intern for the past two years, helmed the workshop.  
His topics included what internships are, why students need them,

what employers look for and when and how students should start looking for internships.  
"I've done a lot of work with students, helping them with interviewing, networking and résumés," Bucher said.  
Bucher said the attendance for these workshops spikes when an internship or job fair is approaching.  
"Everyone knows they need a résumé," Bucher said. "But not everyone knows they need an internship."  
Vi Nguyen, a sophomore majoring in business management, said she was able to learn some helpful tips about internships.  
"I'll be going to the next workshop," Nguyen said. "It's helping me with my networking right now."  
Some students recommend attending these workshops because they give a clear idea of what goes into acquiring an internship.  
"We got some knowledge on internships and how they benefit us," said Savan Manvar, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering who also attended Tuesday's workshop.

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## Program sends youth to 'college'

### SJSU to host after-school classes

**By Lalee Sadighi**  
*Daily Staff Writer*  
University for Youth, an after-school program created by San Jose State University International and Extended Studies, will offer Saturday classes on campus to pre-college students starting Oct. 7, said Judi Kaiser, the program's director.  
The enrichment program is open to all middle school and high school students ages 12-18, from public, private or charter schools in Silicon Valley, Kaiser said.  
"University for Youth has a vocational bent," Kaiser said. "But ultimately, our goal is to help young people be prepared for college and hopefully attract students to San Jose State University after they graduate from high school. This is a wonderful university, and the more we promote it, the better we are."  
The after-school program offers 28 courses taught on weekdays in different schools such as Branham High School, Del Mar High School and seven other local participating schools, and the Saturday classes will be taught at San Jose State University.  
Students are eligible to enroll in any class for a \$200 per course fee, Kaiser said.  
Courses will be taught by SJSU faculty members, teachers from

participating schools or working professionals from the community, Kaiser said.  
Students and teachers will typically meet once a week for two hours for a period of eight weeks.  
The courses taught at SJSU will range from "chess made easy" to "ABCs of public speaking" to "robotics for fun."  
Stephen Eckstone, a lecturer of communication studies at SJSU, will be teaching "ABCs of public speaking" from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Saturday for eight weeks.  
"I teach public speaking classes where 90 percent of my students are freshmen, straight out of high school," Eckstone said. "I feel that it is my responsibility to participate in this program and help these middle school or high school students be better prepared for college and to better adapt to their future school environment."  
The weekday afternoon classes include "explorations in science," "creating your own Web page," "the Zen of writing college applications," and "the future of information."  
"A lot of what is learned in these classes is learned by osmosis," Kaiser said. "A lot of what the kids will learn will help them in their life,

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THE SEVEN-YEAR VET

# Bitter Giants fan now turns to hockey for October comfort

Who will win this season's World Series?  
I don't really care.  
My favorite team, the San Francisco Giants, is out, and to me, the baseball season is over.  
Some will read this and say, "He isn't a real baseball fan."  
Well, those hardcore fans are right. I am not a real baseball fan.  
I am a bitter Giants fan.  
For the past three seasons, I have been a bitter Giants fan come October. San Francisco hasn't been in the playoffs since it lost to the Florida Marlins in 2003.  
I know I should watch baseball and care about who wins the fall classic, but I just can't stand watching another team pick up the World Series trophy.  
The Giants haven't won the World Series since 1954, when the team was still in New York. San Francisco's last chance at the title was in 2002, when it lost to the then Anaheim Angels.  
The only thing I have to hope for in baseball is that the Los Angeles Dodgers and Oakland A's lose badly.  
So what do I watch in October when the Giants

lose or fail to make the playoffs?  
Hockey.  
On Thursday, the National Hockey League will start its 2006-07 season.  
Hockey is my favorite sport, and in my opinion, it is the best sport. It is also a nice substitute to a Giant-sless October.



ANDREW TORREZ

I know hockey isn't as popular in America as baseball or football, but it should be.  
The game is much faster than any other professional sport. If you like the physical contact of football, well, hockey has that too. Oh, and there is fighting, something not allowed in the other more popular professional sports.  
Bay Area fans should be excited about the upcoming NHL season. The San Jose Sharks are good and the team has a pretty decent shot at making it to the Stanley Cup finals.  
Last season, the Sharks lost to the Edmonton Oilers in the second round. A second-round exit doesn't

sound bad for most teams, but considering that the Sharks had the league MVP in Joe Thornton and top goal scorer in Jonathan Cheechoo, the team should have done better.  
To those who don't have a favorite NHL team, this is the perfect time to jump on the Sharks bandwagon.  
Last week, Thornton told the media that he thought this season's team would be better. After watching how well the team seemed to jell together on the opening day of training camp, I believe him.  
If you don't want to watch baseball anymore and have nothing to watch until football on Sundays, then watch hockey — if you can find it on television. Versus, the station that shows most NHL games, doesn't reach out to a lot of homes, so you may need to dig around to find a game on TV.  
Better yet, go watch some live NHL games. I have been to a lot of baseball, football (college and professional) games and neither compare to watching hockey live.  
Even if you are like me and not a Sharks fan, you should still head down to HP Pavilion and watch a couple of games this season. A lot of exciting teams

and players will be making stops in San Jose.  
I think one of the most exciting games on the Sharks schedule is on Nov. 4, when the Pittsburgh Penguins and center Sidney Crosby will face off against San Jose.  
Last season, Crosby lit up the league with 39 goals and 53 assists in his rookie campaign. The Penguins could give the Sharks defense trouble with Crosby centering the top line and centers Jordan Staal and Evgeni Malkin on the other lines.  
Malkin, who joined the team this summer after leaving his Russian team, was considered last year to be the best player in the world not in the NHL.  
I am pretty sure the Sharks will beat the Penguins, but it should be a fun game to watch, with a lot of scoring chances and goals.  
Versus is also showing one or two games a week on TV if you feel like staying inside this fall.  
No matter which team is playing, hockey games are always good and entertaining to watch. And that's why I love the sport.  
*Andrew Torrez is the Spartan Daily sports editor. "The Seven-Year Vet" appears every other Wednesday.*

SPARTA GUIDE

Write letters to the editor and submit Sparta Guide information online. Visit our Web site at [www.thespartandaily.com](http://www.thespartandaily.com). You may also submit information in writing to DBH 209.

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*Resume 102*  
The Career Center provides an advanced resume workshop from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Career Center Module F. For more information, contact Evelyn Castillo at (408) 924-6031.

*'An Inconvenient Truth'*  
SJSpirit's Education Center is sponsoring screenings of "An Inconvenient Truth" at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, contact SJSpirit at (408) 605-1687.

*Catholic Mass*  
All are welcomed to the table for an inclusive feminist Catholic Mass led by Roman Catholic
- woman priest Victoria Rue at 5:15 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial. For more information, e-mail Victoria Rue at [victoria@victoriarue.com](mailto:victoria@victoriarue.com).

*Premedical Club*  
The Premedical Club will be holding a meeting with guest Fernando Vasquez from Stanford University's Center of Excellence who will come and speak about physician assistance and about Stanford Medical School at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall room 505. For more information, e-mail Premedical Club at [sjsu\\_premed\\_club@yahoo.com](mailto:sjsu_premed_club@yahoo.com).

*'The Birds'*  
A free screening of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" at 7 p.m. in the Engineering building room 189. For more information, e-mail Devin Elston at [sjsu@campusmoviefest.com](mailto:sjsu@campusmoviefest.com).

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## CFA advocates for students' interest

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to John Myers' Spartan Daily article, Sept. 27, "Flunk Arnold attacks candidate instead of raising awareness." Contrary to the thesis of the article that the Flunk Arnold campaign "stifles true political debate on campus," the campaign has been hailed by many media outlets as being "utterly brilliant" in raising public awareness about fee increases at the California State University, and getting students involved in politics.

According to NBC 11, the Flunk Arnold Campaign proves popular with students. The Houston Chronicle's Kuff's world said, "Utterly brilliant. ... Bravo to whoever came up with this." Lori Kelman from KFWB News 980 in Los Angeles said, "... It encourages students to get involved."

A Sept. 21 article in the Cal State Long Beach Daily 49er said "the goal of the California Faculty Association is to utilize student's creativity and enable them to express their thoughts on politics."

Myers takes the California Faculty Association to task for sponsoring this campaign and charges that professors are telling students how to vote by "buying votes from students with pop culture." The charges are simply false.

He suggests instead, a political debate or discussion of the propositions on the ballot. What makes Myers think that there is not political debate or discussion occurring in classrooms?

How is sponsoring a contest to voluntarily submit a video "buying votes?" Are not students of the CSU able to think for themselves?

During the governor's failed special election, which cost an estimated \$70 million, the California Faculty Association sponsored debates and was one of the few organizations advocating these forums. Why now, when the California Faculty Association position is explicit, is a campaign that actually reaches those in "pop culture" not legitimate?

Under this governor, the CSU has raised student fees, cut the budget and rewarded administrators with large increases while insulting faculty with increases that do not even reach the level of inflation. Why now is the California Faculty Association position not legitimate?

This governor has been shameless in his use of the media to denigrate public servants and advertise his political ambitions. It would be absolute neglect if the California Faculty Association did not advocate for students, take a position and expose his utter lack of interest in California's higher education system that truly is the people's university.

We have sponsored a smart campaign that has gotten students active in politics, reached the popular culture, exposed the governor and highlighted the need for a focus on education.

*Liz Cara is an associate professor of occupational therapy and the president of the SJSU chapter of the California Faculty Association.*

GUEST COLUMN

## The discrimination of others lessens as one matures in age

You don't need to be a classic mighty-muscled, pea-brained jock or a geeky, straight-A, raccoon-eyed couch potato to be on the receiving end of discrimination, whether it is racial, ethnic, intellectual or any abnormality. Anyone can face discrimination.

According to ABC Online News, an agency that assists depressed individuals said that ingrained discrimination in regional areas is the cause of high suicide rates among Australian farmers.

Even innocent characteristics such as age are falling prey to categories of discrimination.

According to Online Recruitment, new research from law firm Browne Jacobson reveals that one-third of employers may still discriminate on the basis of age.

I suggest that we just step back and acknowledge how far we have come in the past century in our endless pursuit of equality, instead of simply moaning about how much further we have to go.

You've probably seen me rolling around campus in the black manual wheelchair with big, white Hooters bumper sticker and the funky blue tennis racquets hooked on to my wheels. I've run into discrimination too — not because of my blonde hair, my pasty-white complexion, my potbelly or my bald spot, but over my disability.

In my junior high school, when I was still stumbling around on my legs, peers would intentionally trip me or knock me over with their obscenely heavy backpacks.

According to the Web site Kidsdata.org, 23 percent of seventh graders in California reported some kind of bullying, 6 percent of these students reported the reason was due to their physical or mental disability. Taking a closer look at home, in Santa Clara County, 23.5 percent of seventh graders reported bullying, and 4.5 percent experienced specific bullying due to having disabilities.

In high school, the discrimination continued, and I actually ended up punching my friend's boyfriend in the face for calling me a "cripple" a few too many times.

Throughout my two years at Chabot College, though, I did not witness any of this pessimistic prejudice.

And now, after three years of my educational career — here at San Jose State University — I have not yet confronted any overt displays of prejudice or



PHIL BENNETT

discrimination based upon my disability.

The fact is, even though we are fundamentally the same people that we were in our teenage years, we have all matured. The factors that we label as abnormal from the more limited perspective of our youth no longer seem so out of place as we gain more life experience.

One time on an airplane, an abrupt knee spasm sent my food tray flying all over a big gruff motorcycle guy in the seat across the aisle. He never complained, never swore, never even sighed — challenging the expected stereotyped, he just scooped off the sludge, called over the flight attendant and said, "Can we get another chicken dinner for this young man, please?"

Maybe the lessons that we have been bombarded with for most of our lives are obsolete now.

When I tipped over sideways in my wheelchair last Sunday, right outside Dwight Bentel Hall, who rushed over to help me up and then to class? A couple of students nearby did and pulled my wheelchair upright.

I noticed that racially, the students who helped me might have experienced discrimination themselves based on their African-American heritage. Despite the way the people of this race have received prejudice, they still exemplify the caring and outgoing nature of humanity.

Maybe our society has improved upon the issue of discrimination enough to cast aside its ability to influence the way we view and feel about others.

Maybe our endless struggle against discrimination has already been won.

Maybe the anti-discrimination ads that we hear on the radio or read about on the Internet are only foolishly repeating the same grisly statistics.

Do not misunderstand — discrimination is wrong and prevalent, and it has harmful consequences, sometimes drastic ones. For example, it is common knowledge that depression walks hand-in-hand with discrimination.

But it is getting better.

Society has vastly improved and made great progress in growing tolerance. This evolution makes me incredibly glad that I live in contemporary American society, where discrimination and prejudice are no longer such a severe issue, at least at SJSU.

*Phil Bennett is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Guest columns appear every Tuesday and Wednesday.*

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# CLASSES- Teens exposed to college

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and it will also help them know what they don't want to work with later on, because they'll have tried early on different areas of studies.” Eckstone said the program will also help students fight their fear of college.

“We were told not be too tough with them to help them enjoy the experience and teach them skills in a pleasant way,” Eckstone said.

Philip Lumish, a marketing and communications independent consultant, will be teaching two classes this fall: “the future of information” and “to BA or not to BA.”

“The latter class might not please the parents of the kids enrolled,” Lumish said, “because I will be talking about the different

opportunities available to kids who don't think that they are qualified for college.”

Lumish points to examples such as Microsoft founder Bill Gates as people who didn't take the college route.

“Opportunities exist for kids who don't want to go to college,” Lumish said. “Bill Gates is a perfect example of that; he doesn't have a bachelor's degree.”

The classes are designed to expose students to the college experience.

“Most of these classes won't count toward high school credit, but it will help the participating students grow and become knowledgeable adults,” Kaiser said. “And it will also help them manage their time and schedule, because it is a serious commitment.”

# WORKSHOP- Job fair scheduled for Oct. 18

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Manvar said the workshops were very helpful, and can prepare students for getting real world jobs.

According to the Career Center event calendar, the next fair will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Event Center.

The calendar also states those who attend one of the workshops will receive an early bird pass, which will gain them access to the Oct. 18 fair at noon instead of 3 p.m.

Manuel said this upcoming fair is focusing on business and technical careers, but all majors are welcome.

“More employers are looking for liberal arts degrees,” Manuel said. “They're looking for good communication skills, problem solving skills and ability to think outside of the box”

According to Manuel, 121 em-

**“More employers are looking for liberal arts degrees.”**  
**—Anita Manuel,**  
**Career Center counselor**

ployers are slated to be at the fair, including such big names as Adobe Systems, AT&T, eBay, Frito-Lay, IBM, Lockheed Martin, PG&E, San Jose Mercury News, and Symantec Corp.

Manuel also said the Career Center Web site, [www.careercenter.sjsu.edu](http://www.careercenter.sjsu.edu), has a full description of the jobs all the companies will be recruiting for at the fair.

Manuel said that as of Tuesday, there were 2,017 current jobs as well as 289 internships posted at SpartaJOBS, an online job and internship bank on the Career Center Web site.

# Former Congressman says he was abused as a child

By Brian Skoloff  
*Associated Press*

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Disgraced former Rep. Mark Foley said through his lawyer Tuesday that he was sexually abused by a clergyman as a teenager, but accepts full responsibility for sending salacious computer messages to teenage male pages.

Attorney David Roth said Foley was molested between ages 13 and 15. He declined to identify the clergyman or the church, but Foley is Roman Catholic.

He also acknowledged for the first time that the former congressman is gay, saying the disclosure was part of his client's “recovery.”

“Mark Foley wants you to know he is a gay man,” Roth told reporters as Republicans struggled with fallout from Foley's resignation.

Foley “does not blame the trauma he sustained as a young adolescent for his totally inappropri-

ate e-mails” and instant messages, Roth said. “He continues to offer no excuse whatsoever for his conduct.”

Foley, who is 52 and single, represented parts of Palm Beach County for 12 years until he abruptly resigned Friday after being accused of sending lurid Internet messages to teenage boys who served as pages on Capitol Hill. The FBI and Florida law enforcement officials are investigating whether he violated any laws.

The lawyer said Foley, who is now in treatment for alcohol abuse, never had any inappropriate sexual contact with a minor. “Any suggestion that Mark Foley is a pedophile is false,” he said.

Roth also said Foley was under the influence of alcohol when he sent the e-mails and instant messages.

Asked why Foley did not disclose the abuse sooner, Roth said,

“Shame, shame.”

“As is so often the case with victims of abuse, Mark advises that he kept his shame to himself for almost 40 years,” Roth said.

The communications were first reported last week by ABC News, which released more instant messages Tuesday that suggest Foley interrupted a vote on the House floor to chat online with a teen.

“I miss you,” Foley said in one message, according to ABC.

“ya me too,” the teen replied.

“We are still voting,” Foley responded.

Roth said Foley was never under the influence of alcohol while conducting business on Capitol Hill, but he could not explain his previous statement that Foley was intoxicated when he sent the messages.

The race for Foley's seat has been pushed into the national spotlight as Democrats seek a net gain of 15 Republican seats to retake power

in the House. Foley was considered a shoo-in for re-election before the messages surfaced.

On Monday, state Republican Party leaders selected state Rep. Joe Negron to replace Foley as their candidate in the Nov. 7 election, but under state law, Foley's name cannot be removed from the ballot even though he has withdrawn. Votes for Foley will be tallied for Negron.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Dennis Hastert cast aside calls for his resignation Tuesday amid allegations from Democrats that Republicans knew of Foley's questionable communications months ago but failed to act.

President Bush, speaking at a Stockton, Calif., elementary school, on Tuesday said he was disgusted by Foley's actions.

The House Ethics Committee scheduled its first meeting on Foley's actions for Thursday.

# NORMAN- Sprinter took part in SJSU statue ceremony

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a man of solid beliefs, that's how I will remember Peter — he was a humanitarian and a man of his word.”

Speaking from his high school counseling job in Palm Springs, Calif., the 61-year-old Carlos said Norman faced his own struggles upon returning to Australia after the Olympics.

“We had our cross to bear here in the United States,” Carlos said. “Peter had a bigger cross to bear because he didn't have anyone there to help shield him other than his family. He had to go through agony and torment. He took it like a soldier.”

Corcoran said Norman remained heavily involved in sports. Last year, he was reunited with Smith and Carlos at San Jose State University for the unveiling of a statue com-

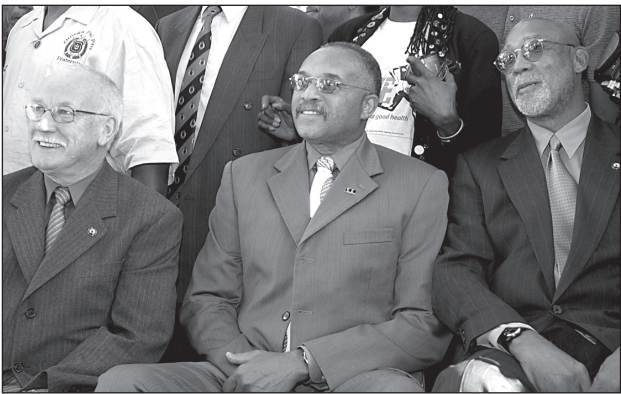
memorating the 1968 protest.

“That was like God letting us have the roundup,” Carlos said. “We had such a family reunion.”

Corcoran said, “Whilst only Smith and Carlos were recognized in bronze, as alumni of the university, Peter was, as always, happy to have played his role.”

“Peter will be remembered not only for his success as an athlete and his humanitarian gesture in Mexico City, but also for his service to athletics and the community and for his warmth and friendship.”

Smith said he talked infrequently with Norman over the years, but they reconnected last year at Smith's home in Los Angeles before the unveiling of the statue, playing music and joking and debating Norman's insistence on being left off the statue.



Peter Norman, left, sits next to Tommie Smith and John Carlos during a ceremony held in October 2005 commemorating their 1968 Olympic protest.

KEVIN WHITE/ DAILY FILE PHOTO

“He believed in giving himself unto others — he would much rather remove himself and let others take his place,” Smith said. “I can understand now, since Peter's gone, he left that vacancy so others could stand in his place, and that was quite awesome.”

Norman was a five-time national

champion in the 200 and his time of 20.06 seconds in Mexico City still stands as the Australian record.

Carlos said he and Norman had stayed in touch by e-mail.

“His sincerity, his love for humanity, his kind thoughts — those are things that I will remember,” Carlos said. “He was a giving person.”

## CRIME BLOTTER: ITEMS FROM THE UPD LOG

By Kelli Downey  
*Daily Staff Writer*

### Tuesday

2:09 a.m. Alcohol  
Location: Campus Village Building B South  
Summary: Report taken for minor in possession of alcohol.

2:09 a.m. Traffic  
Location: San Salvador and 10th streets  
Summary: Danny Brito, 48, was cited and released on suspicion of expired vehicle registration. The vehicle was towed by D&M Towing.

### Monday

9:18 a.m. Incident  
Location: Student Services Center  
Summary: A report was taken for an incident at the Student Service Center.

10:40 a.m. Lost Items  
Location: Other  
Summary: A report was taken for lost property.

3:23 p.m. Theft  
Location: Seventh Street garage  
Summary: Report taken for a permit stolen from the Seventh Street garage.

### Sunday

8:04 p.m. DUI  
Location: Ninth and William streets  
Summary: Juan Aquino, 28, was arrested on suspicion of

### driving under the influence.

10:47 p.m. Drugs  
Location: Campus Village Building B South  
Summary: A report was taken for marijuana in Campus Village.

1:13 p.m. Grand Theft  
Location: Campus Village Building C  
Summary: A report was taken regarding grand theft.

2:50 a.m. Drugs  
Location: Seventh Street Plaza  
Summary: William Collins, 35, was arrested on suspicion of being in possession of a controlled substance and marijuana, drunk in public, misappropriation of lost property and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Friday

10:12 a.m. Rape  
Location: Campus Village Building C  
Summary: A report was taken for a rape.

11:49 a.m. Theft  
Location: Clark Hall  
Summary: A report was taken for theft of credit card.

1:40 p.m. Bicycle impound  
Location: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library  
Summary: A report was taken for an impounded bicycle.

6:50 p.m. Medical aid  
Location: Dwight Bentel Hall  
Summary: A report was taken for a subject who cut his hand.

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VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK: BUMP, SET, SPIKE

# Spartans travel to Idaho for two WAC games

By Lindsay Bryant  
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan volleyball team will fly to Idaho this week to play two Western Athletic Conference matches against Boise State and the University of Idaho.

Last season, the Spartans rode the Boise State Broncos to the stable of losses 30-22, 30-23, 30-19 and whipped the Broncos again on Nov. 17, 2005, in a 3-1 win.

**"I had a lot of expectations this season. Have they all been met? No. ..."**  
**—Craig Choate, SJSU coach**

Despite the big win last year, head coach Craig Choate thinks of the match a little differently.

"I had a lot of expectations this season," Choate said. "Have they all been met? No. Do I think we are a better team physically? Yes."

He added, "If we show up, we'll be fine."

The University of Idaho has a 3-10 record for the season, and the Spartans have the lead in all-time contests won between the schools, 3-1, according to the Spartan Web site.

In their last matchup on Nov. 17, then sophomore Jennifer Senfleben set the school record for kills attempted in a match, 94, and also had 28 kills, a career best.

SJSU is in the third week of Western Athletic Conference play and will play this week after losing its first three matches in conference play.



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The Spartans lost on the road to Utah State University and the University of Nevada, Reno two weeks ago and suffered a loss to volleyball powerhouse University of Hawai'i last Saturday.

After the match, sophomore setter Brittany Collet said the loss against Hawai'i "set the tone for what we need to work on."

The three teams that account for SJSU's losing start make up the top four in the WAC polls this week, Hawai'i, Nevada, New Mexico State and Utah State.

According to the WAC poll, the Spartans, 0-3, are ranked seventh of nine teams as of Oct. 1.

With a four-match losing streak, the

Spartans say the cause has nothing to do with the ability of the teams, but rather the Spartan mental game.

"What we are going through, every team goes through," said senior middle blocker Dyana Thompson. "We are just in a rut and we are working through it."

Choate said the decline began after the heartbreaking loss against Santa Clara University on Sept. 12, when the Spartans lost in five games 30-28, 30-28, 27-30, 19-30, 6-15.

"We just hit a speed bump after that game," Choate said. "We are working hard to get that back."

In a weekly press release by the University of Idaho, it describes SJSU as a

"team of streaks this season. ... They are in the midst of a four match losing lag."

Choate said the analogy is pretty good for this season, referring to the Spartans record of runs: three wins, two losses, four wins, one loss, three wins, and finally four losses.

"Part of it is getting the fun back into it, winning would solve that," Choate said. "It doesn't solve all of the problems, but it does help."

"We were at a low point and we can all see that we are starting to pull out of it," Thompson added.

SJSU will return to the Spartan Gym on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. against the University of Nevada, Reno.

San Jose State University senior Kristina Conrad sets up the ball Saturday during a game against the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine in Spartan Gym. The Spartans lost to Hawai'i in three games on Saturday 30-20, 30-25, 31-29.

## Women's golf team finishes third in tourney

*Gomez comes in fifth for SJSU*

Daily Staff Report

The San Jose State University women's golf team finished third at the Heather Farr Memorial Invitational Tuesday in Broomfield, Colo.

With a team score of 907 after 54 holes, the team finished seven strokes behind first place University of Denver.

The tournament, which was hosted by University of Colorado, featured 17 college teams. SJSU finished its last round with a team score of 305 at the Omni Interlocken Golf Club course.

This was the second time that the Spartans have finished third in a tournament this season. In early September, the women's team came in third at the Ptarmigan Ram Fall Classic, which also took place in Colorado.

SJSU golfer Jenelle Gomez finished in fifth place with an individual score of 224. Sirapa Kasemsamran, who finished tied for seventh place at the Ptarmigan Ram tournament, finished in 20th place with a score of 230.

Three Spartans finished in the top 20 for the second time this season.

The women's team travels to New Mexico on Oct. 16 to compete in the three-day Price's New Mexico State Invitational.

### SJSU TOP GOLFERS

- 5. Jenelle Gomez 75-76-73-224
- 7. Erica Moston 74-75-77-226
- 20. Sirapa Kasemsamran 77-73-80-230
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## Thomas puts hurt on Twins with two homers in Game 1, A's win 3-2

By Dave Campbell  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Barry Zito, Frank Thomas and the Oakland Athletics proved it was possible to beat Johan Santana — even at the Metrodome.

Zito kept Minnesota off balance with his big curveball, Thomas hit two huge home runs and the Athletics defeated the Twins and their ace 3-2 Tuesday in the opener of their first-round AL playoff series.

"First blood, I think, means a lot — especially when you're playing on the road," Zito said.

Zito quieted the Twins and their fans at the noisy, quirky ballpark for eight innings. He gave up four hits, three walks and one run and struck out one.

Oakland emerged in excellent shape after beating Santana, who was 16-0 over a span of 23 regular-season starts in which the Twins won every time since Aug. 1, 2005.

Santana led the league in ERA, strikeouts and innings, and tied for the AL high in wins.

"Santana's probably going to win another Cy Young," A's first baseman Nick Swisher said. "For us to overcome the noise and all that stuff and win against him is something special."

Minnesota rookie Boof Bonser will start against Esteban Loaiza in Game 2 Wednesday afternoon. A season-ending elbow injury to All-Star Francisco Liriano and right-hander Brad Radke's shaky shoulder have left the rotation looking a little thin.

This is a team that was a whopping 10 1/2 games behind Detroit on Aug. 7, though, before overtaking the Tigers to win the AL Central division on the final day. Comebacks are nothing new for them.

"Same as we've been doing all year," said first baseman Justin

Morneau, who went 0-for-4. "Everybody's going to say we're done again, but we don't believe that."

Thomas went 3-for-4, homering in the ninth off Jesse Crain. The 38-year-old became the oldest player to have a multihomer game in postseason history, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"It was a big day," Thomas said. "I'm just happy to win this first game, because this is a tough place to win ballgames."

Closer Huston Street gave one back after a leadoff triple by Michael Cuddyer was lost in the ceiling by right fielder Milton Bradley. Torii Hunter drove in Cuddyer with a groundout, but Rondell White — who doubled in the fifth and homered in the seventh — fled out to center to end the game.

"This team's pretty resilient," catcher Joe Mauer said, the major league batting leader who went 0-for-3 with a walk. "We've dealt with coming from behind before. We're not going to quit until it's done."

The stadium was filled, of course, with 55,542 fans wiggling those white Homer Hankies and roaring every time Santana so much as made a move on the field in the minutes before the game.

But one out after Thomas homered in the second, Jay Payton singled and Marco Scutaro smacked a two-out double down the left-field line to give Oakland an early 2-0 edge.

Zito ran with it, no-hitting Minnesota through 4 2-3 innings and only twice letting a runner get past second base. The left-hander with the big leg kick and even bigger curveball consistently kept the Twins from hitting their sweet spots.

"Everybody's aware of it, but Zito's in the same category as Santana," Street said.

Santana went eight innings and finished with a career playoff-best eight strikeouts.

"Everything was working out pretty good," said Santana, who allowed five hits and walked one. "I was throwing my fastballs in the corners. Everything was fine. Unfortunately you make one mistake, and you pay for it. Today we weren't able to come back."

After his 16-year career with the Chicago White Sox ended badly, injured ankle, attitude and all, Thomas has enjoyed a resurgence in his first season with the A's — racking up 39 homers and 114 RBIs.

He talked with the Twins, ironically, about joining them to serve as the designated hitter, but they were concerned about his health on the artificial turf and Thomas signed with Oakland instead for \$500,000 plus incentives.

"All 30 teams could've had him," A's manager Ken Macha said.

Thomas is 8-for-19 with three homers and five RBIs in his career against Santana. The Big Hurt now has 50 homers and 132 RBIs in 171 career games against Minnesota, his most against any opponent and the second-most hit by one player against the Twins behind Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson (51).

"It seems like he always gets hot when he comes to play us," Mauer said.

Zito and third baseman Eric Chavez are the only players who were a part of each of Oakland's first-round losers from 2000 to 2003, teams that failed a total of nine times to win games with a chance to eliminate the opponent.

With Zito, a pending free agent, in likely his last month with the team, the time might be right for the A's to finally break through.

"We're here to win it," Thomas said.



MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK: THE SLIDE TACKLE

# Spartans headed to New Mexico

By Heather Driscoll  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University men's soccer team took home a 1-0 victory over Sacramento State University on Sunday at Hornet Field, giving the Spartans their first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation conference win.

SJSU forward Colby Moore scored the first goal and the eventual game-winner in the 18th minute of the match as defender Gavin Wenyon flicked the ball toward an open Moore who then shot the ball in the near-post of the goal. Both defender Ed Brand and Wenyon assisted with the play, said sports information assistant Kirk Mueller.

"We played nine freshmen and sophomores this game," said head coach Gary St. Clair. "We play hard all year to get a great start in the conference, and this is exactly what we wanted."

The remainder of the match was led by SJSU's defense, limiting the Hornets to five shots.

Goalkeeper Richard Mann earned his third shutout of the season, Mueller said.

"It was all on defense," Mann said. "They made it happen."

This gives Mann a total of seven shutouts in his 25 career games. With only one more shutout, Mann would move into a tie for ninth place with eight career shutouts, Mueller said.

St. Clair said that with one win in the bag, the boys are looking forward to playing their next opponent in the conference, New Mexico University.

"We have a very difficult schedule with our first three games being away from home," St. Clair said. "New Mexico is a really tough team. They are nationally ranked,



San Jose State University senior Diego Soto prepares to head the ball during a Sept. 7 game against Stanford University at Maloney Field in Palo Alto.

but we were the only team to beat them last year, so it's going to be an exciting game this year."

Going into the conference play,

**"Now that we're into the conference, we're playing at a higher level, meaning we must practice at a higher level."**  
**—Gary St. Clair,**  
**SJSU coach**

practices remain consistent with routine drills and plays but involve a higher level of intensity, St. Clair said.

"There is definitely a greater sense of urgency," St. Clair said. "Now that we're into the conference, we're playing at a higher lev-

er Patrick Scheufler.

The players have remained fairly healthy throughout the season, with only minor bumps and bruises; they continue to play hard despite the absences of two teammates, defender Kevin Azevedo, who has been out with a torn ACL, and midfielder Chad Gleave, who has been out sick for the past few weeks, St. Clair said.

The Spartans are 4-4-1 and will next face the New Mexico University Lobos on Friday in New Mexico.

"I like our chances," St. Clair said. "I like our team."

## Bonds' trainer to withdraw guilty plea

By David Kravets  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds' personal trainer wants to withdraw his guilty plea because prosecutors based their steroid distribution case on an illegal recording, his lawyer said Tuesday in a court hearing.

Greg Anderson, who is jailed for refusing to testify before a grand jury probing whether Bonds committed perjury, already served a three-month prison sentence after pleading guilty to the steroid charge.

But attorney Mark Geragos said Tuesday that an illegal tape recording of Anderson was the basis for the federal case against him in the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative scandal. A federal prosecutor acknowledged having a tape of Anderson discussing Bonds and undetectable performance-enhancing drugs at least a month before the trainer's guilty plea last year, but said Geragos' claims were "ludicrous and speculative."

"That's speculation by Mr. Geragos. He's wrong," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Nedrow.

The claim was the latest effort by Geragos to get a federal judge to free Anderson, who is being held for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating whether Bonds lied when he told a grand jury in 2003 that he never knowingly used steroids.

Anderson served three months in prison and three months of home confinement after pleading guilty to distributing steroids and laundering money in the BALCO case. He served 15 days in prison in July for refusing to testify to a grand jury about Bonds, and was jailed again Aug. 28 for refusing to testify before a new grand jury.

Authorities have refused to re-

lease the tape to Anderson. Nedrow maintained Tuesday that the recording was legal and said he first learned of it in 2004 from the San Francisco Chronicle.

Nedrow said prosecutors didn't get access to the tape until a month before Anderson's plea deal. But Geragos suspects investigators had it all along and used the tape as an illegal roadmap to build a case against Anderson.

It has not been publicly revealed who made the recording. The government said the recording was made of a face-to-face conversation, while Anderson suspects it was made of a telephone call.

On the tape, according to the Chronicle, Anderson said: "The whole thing is, everything I've been doing, it's all undetectable. The stuff I have, we created it. You can't buy it anywhere else, you can't get it anywhere else."

Four other men also have pleaded guilty in the BALCO scandal for participating in the distribution or manufacturing of undetectable steroids to elite athletes.

Geragos said authorities only recently revealed the tape so they could build a perjury case against Bonds.

"The strategy is a perjury trap, obviously," Geragos said.

Geragos did not say when he would seek to withdraw Anderson's plea.

U.S. District Judge William Alsup, who jailed Anderson a month ago for refusing to cooperate, said the tape is "as worthless a piece of evidence as I've ever seen."

An unshaven Anderson, who was in court wearing brown jail garb, contends he should be released and should not have to testify in front of the Bonds grand jury for the same reasons he should be allowed to withdraw his plea in the BALCO case.

# Women's swim team set to make a splash in upcoming season

By Adam Browne  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University Spartan women's swimming and diving team will begin its official season with a splash Oct. 6 at Stanford.

It is the second consecutive year the team has opened there, according to an athletics department information release.

On Monday, the team spent several hours doing laps across the pool on a slightly overcast day at the Spartan Aquatic Center.

Head coach Sage Hopkins said he was excited about the team's goals for the season.

"Our goal is to race head to head and show we're not afraid to race anyone," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said he is excited about the upcoming season because the team has a great group of students this year.

"Last season, we were the strongest Spartans swimming team in performance in 15 years, and we placed fourth in WAC and Speedo for the first time," Hopkins said.

Stanford and Oregon State are both Pac 10 conference teams, which gives them a high rank in swimming and diving, according to an athletics department information release.

"We have a meet Friday, a double duel with Stanford and Oregon State, and Stanford is in the top ranking in the country, with multiple Olympians," Hopkins said.

A double duel is two separate meets in the same competition, and each is pivotal to the ranking of teams.

The Western Athletic Conference and the Speedo Cup are two key swimming and diving competitions in which the women must compete.

"We want to be in the top three as a team at the WAC and Speedo Cup, and we want everybody on the team to carry a 3.0 GPA," Hopkins said.

"Oregon State is a strong team in the Pac 10 Conference," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said that last year, the team lost to Stanford 94-199 and to Oregon State 110-140.

Hopkins said that 17 student-athletes returned from last year, and they have seven new students this year.

**"We're just really excited. It's a breakthrough season."**  
**—Amanda Carr,**  
**SJSU swimmer**

Amanda Collier, the senior captain, swims breast stroke, individual medley and butterfly.

"We have a lot of good freshmen this year excited about coming into the new season," Collier said.

Collier, one of three captains, is a three-year letter winner entering her fourth and final season, according to athletics department information.

"We're all really excited about Stanford and Oregon State," Collier said. "We usually get killed, but this

is a good chance to see a winning outcome, and we could possibly beat Oregon."

"I've only been captain for four years," Collier said. "I was voted into the leadership position because a lot of girl on the team trust me. About the freshmen, I can't say enough about how good they swim"

Amanda Carr, a junior, swims distance freestyle.

"We're just really excited. It's a breakthrough season," Carr said.

This year, Speedo is held in Long Beach, and WAC is held in San Antonio in 2007.

"This year, we have a better chance at the WAC and Speedo Cup competitions," Carr said.

The team plans to strive for new goals this season.

"I'd like for the teams to have all top-eight finishes at WAC and go to the NCAA Championship and compete in all events," Carr said.

The challenge of competing against the Pac 10 teams could be daunting, but the swim team is optimistic about the upcoming meet.

"We're just really excited about swimming against Stanford in our first meet this season," Carr said. "It's good to complete against other people than ourselves."

The team added a new assistant coach, Bobby Mattin, and a volunteer assistant coach, Chris Michelmore this season.

Hopkins said the team had 14 students who earned WAC academic honors last year.

"Last season, we had tremendous success because we placed 4th highest in WAC and the Speedo Cup," Hopkins said.



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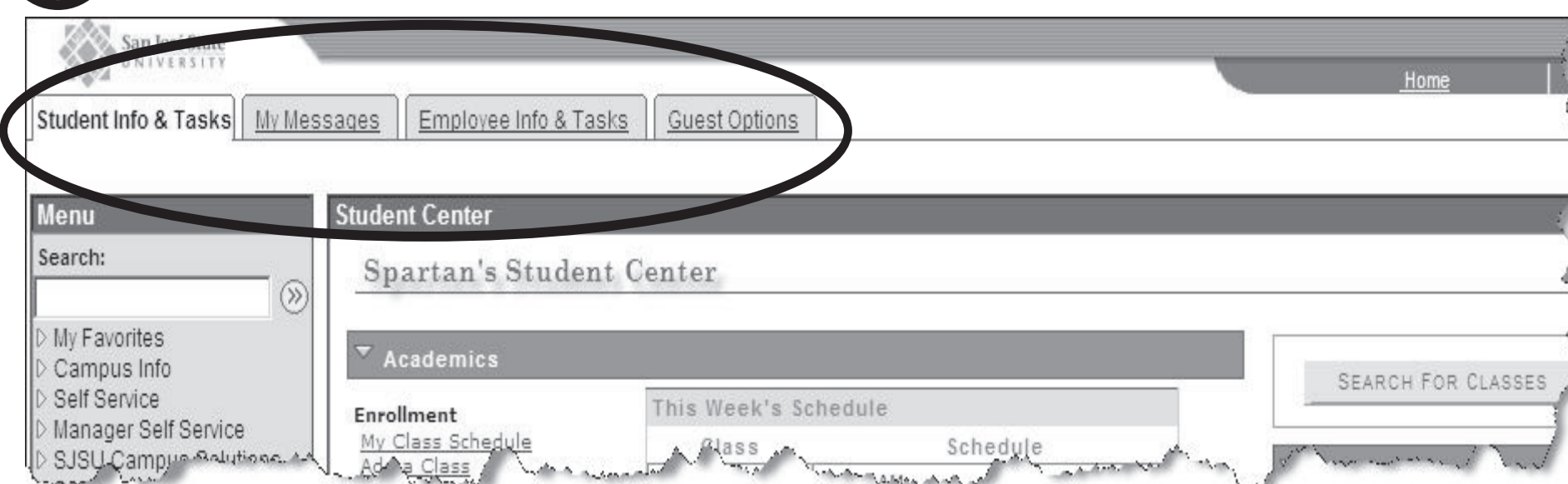
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