Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 114, No. 45

## A.S. gets extra fee from Measure

## Measure P — From A.S. Voter Guide

echnology access is key to the educational success of San Jose State University students. A new state of the art A.S computer lab and sponsored services, with access to all students, will create a major impact on our success, therefore

We the students of this association hereby support the increase of the Associated Students Fee by a total of \$18 to achieve the oned objectives. Also as required by CSU policy one third (\$6) of the total fee increase will be directed towards financial aid programs such as the A.S. Scholarships, work-study, etc. If CSU policy is amended, deleted or provided in a different interpretation this referendum shall be modified to remain within policy.

Examples of the services that could be provided for by the approval of this referendum include the following:

-24 hour computer lab services -minimum of 100 computer stations -professional tech support

-enhancement of the Lap-Top Rental Program

Even though a fee increase was approved by students in the recent Associated Students elections, they will not have the ultimate say in how much that fee will be or how it will be used.

San Jose State University President Robert Caret, does.

The reason there is even a

used is because of the recent repeal of Executive Order 661.

Executive Order 661 required one third of any fee increase to go toward financial aid programs.

The order was repealed in a meeting of the California State University Board of Trustees at SJSU about a week before the A.S. elections took place.

Measure P, already passed by

March 23 and 24 called for an \$18 fee increase in A.S. fees to fund the creation of a 24-hour comput-

er lab, run by A.S. Under the order, \$6 of that \$18 fee would have gone toward financial aid programs for the university. Now that the one third requirement has been repealed, A.S.

Below, Salem Mulugeta greets Bango, the mascot of The

Children's Internet, Sunday at the 12th Annual Children's Faire.

Left, Jonathan Hagan takes a break with his grandmother.

Below left, Kasenya Thompson plays with makeup at the Splash Zone booth with her mother Kirsten.

Sebastian Widmann / Spartan Daily

Photos by

See Fees, page 8

## **Building** falls on worker

April 10, 2000

Clarissa Aljentera DAILY STAFF EDITOR

A 28-year-old construction worker was injured Friday near the Wahlquist demolition site when a portable building collapsed on him. A witness said it sounded "like someone dropped a

big Dumpster."
Humberto Avila suffered a leg injury, said Daniel Ross, a nurs-ing supervisor at San Jose Medical Center.

Avila, was discharged several hours after he was admitted, said Sharon Kroeber, a nursing super-

The accident occurred about 1 p.m. on Fourth Street near San Fernando where workers were preparing for the Wahlquist building demolition.

Passer-by Jerry Cox, who saw the incident from the sidewalk on Fourth Street said Avila was

Fourth Street, said Avila was crawling beneath the building. "The trailer fell on top of the guy," Cox said. "They were putting it (the building) up on blocks and they slipped up. He was under they slipped up . . . He was under the end and he fell on his hands and knees.

Cox said the other workers quickly scrambled to lift the building off the worker.

"His friend got a jack for him so he could roll out since he was pinned on his knees," said Cox.

Coe Williams was several hun-

dred feet away when he witnessed the accident

"The jack slipped from the trailer and capsized on the young said Williams, an employee of T&T Fencing who was putting the metal poles into the ground along Fourth Street.

Williams saw the portable building crush Avila. were putting the jacks

when this happened," williams. "They usually have a safety plan. (The building) is on an unleveled ground and on an uneven gap; the same thing could happen again." The portable building was placed partially on the sidewalk and partially on the street when it had collapsed on

"They should have a safety director out here," Williams said. Don Coulter, a senior construction inspector with the city of San Jose, was within earshot of the accident.

"It sounded like someone dropped a big Dumpster," Coulter said. "I heard it from inside Wahlquist.'

Coulter said he visits construction sites in San Jose when he is needed to assess areas during the time of construction.

"I'm out here when they need me for construction," he said.

San Jose police Sgt. Timothy Halpin who classified the incident as an industrial accident was supervising the scene. "The police officer was flagged down as soon as it happened," Halpin said. Police officer Manny Vasquez

was directing large moving trucks in and out of the driveway in Wahlquist at the time when he was called over to give some assistance.

"I called the fire department

See Injury, page 6

# Kids 'A Us

## Children's Discovery Museum hosts annual fair

kyler Ulrich didn't care about the Park Rangers riding their motorcycles, nor did the 18-month old care about the child care booths his parents browsed through.

Skyler did care, however, about the several large tubs of water filled with toys in front of the Bright Horizons Family Solutions booth at the 12th Annual Children's Faire.

"We brought him here so he could get out of the house and interact socially with other kids," said Doug Ulrich, Skyler's father

"He loves anything to do with water and sand."

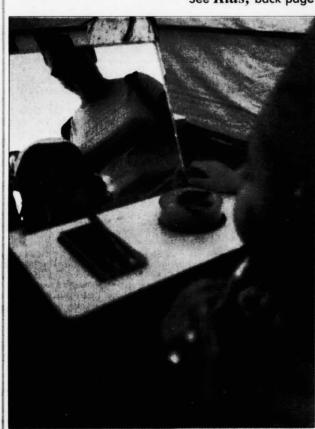
Doug Ulrich found the fair, put on by the city of San Jose and the Monterey Bay Aquarium on Sunday in Discovery Meadow behind the Children's Discovery Museum, a convenient way to find a lot of information about children.

"We got a fingerprinting kit from one of the booths," Ulrich said as his son splashed happily in the tub. "This way we can have a copy of his prints, just in case."

The fair's primarily function is to help inform families in San

Jose about the opportunities, child care options and child health

See Kids, back page



## SJSU Libertarians forum fires off on gun control issues

Monica L. Ewing

The controversy over gun con trol in the nation was brought to the forefront Thursday at the Student Union.

Daryl Davis, vice president of the Silicon Valley NRA Members' Council, spoke on gun freedom and led a discussion with about 15 students who attended.

Hosted by the San Jose State University Libertarians, the event was titled "Gun Freedom."

Tony Devivo, a senior majoring in environmental studies, said he

came because he has an interest in

firearms and our freedoms.
"There have been lots of legislative attempts to increase gun control lately," said Devivo, vice president of the SJSU Libertarians. "It is helpful to consider the other

Joel Johnson, president of the SJSU Libertarians, welcomed the audience and issued a tongue-incheek warning.

"Just as a warning, if any of you are packing, we will ask you to leave the room," Johnson said. "It's not legal on college campuses, for

explained Johnson Libertarians are supportive of retaining the freedom to keep and

We believe each and every one of us should be free to do whatever we want, so long as we don't hurt anyone else," said Johnson, a junior majoring in political sci-

"I have never touched a gun and I don't like guns, but I think people should have the right to do what they want," Johnson said. "We are pro-freedom, not pro-guns."

Davis, a former police officer

"Just as a warning, if any of you are packing, we will ask you to leave the room. It's not legal on college campuses."

> - Joel Johnson president, SJSU Libertarians

who is now a custody support assistant for the Santa Clara County Department, said he was

not speaking on behalf of the NRA. In his address, Davis refuted popular statistics and what he

called fallacies about guns and brought his 20 years of experience in law enforcement to the discus-

See Guns, page 6

## **EDITORIAL**

## Silent protest gave students purpose, life

he loudest students on campus this semester were seen Thursday on Tower Lawn. It wasn't hard to recognize them — their

mouths were taped shut.

Even so, those taped mouths caused students faculty and staff to take a second look to figure out what was going on.

The students were a part of The Cause, an environmental, social and political student group which is in the process of becoming a formal student organization. They were protesting sweat-

The Spartan Daily has only one thing to say to The Cause: Hurry up and get the process formal-

San Jose State University needs your type of

activism on campus.
SJSU needs students to tape their mouths with

The me-first community at SJSU needs students to be taped up to trees for a couple of hours to show the nation our campus is something more than a trade school.

The Cause has a conscience. The Cause has ideals.

The Cause has heart.
Whether the campus community knew what the protest was about, it was against sweatshop

These interested students that protested on Tower Lawn spoke for more than 26,000 people. And no one held a protest to disagree with the

stance The Cause took.

And that is where the secret is.

This editorial staff is willing to pass along a little secret to The Cause.

It is simple.

It is straightforward.

As long as you hold protests, your group will always speak for the thousands at SJSU.

The campus community is too lazy to put any-

thing together to counter your protests.

This is not a bad thing since The Cause is the only group to create a political voice atmosphere

this semester on campus.

The Daily thanks you for making SJSU some-

thing more than a construction site so San Jose can draw rich yuppies into the downtown area.

For one day, we were students that wouldn't take bureaucratic red tape or no for an answer.

And it was all because of a silent protest by The

## College management as simple as video game

ver Spring Break, I booted up the video games "The Sims" and "SimCity 3000" a number of times. I effectively wasted my time micromanaging — theoretically — the way a household or city should run.

For those of you not familiar with the "Sim" brand of games, the point is a manage whatever it is and guide it to

to manage whatever it is and guide it to success each day, year, season, etc.
Well, I suddenly had an idea for

those programmers: A simulated game they probably haven't tackled yet, but you and I do. The task would be one of those menial, boring jobs that would only be fun on a two-dimensional monitor. The game? "SimUniversity."
Yep, the world's first game where

you get to manage a big time college or university as its president or guiding

In my experience, I've found out that most presidents do nothing other than attend meetings, travel to conferences go to lunches and dinners and spend days at the golf courses. Hmm, pretty tough to make that into a game ... I guess we'll settle for guiding spirit.
Your job is to ensure that your uni-

- to be named whatever, called mine Sim Joe State University doesn't go over its budget, attracts the eyes of both the nation and a diverse group of students with money to burn, has winning sports teams, keeps its faculty, staff and students happy, looks beautiful and most important of all, keeps the person in charge



— you — in a positive light. Having your guidance criticized by the fat, contemptuous, cynical writers on the pesky student newspaper is a bad

thing.
Oh yeah, your university should also have a useful curriculum that provides your customers — er, students — with higher education and adequate libraries and computer labs. Whoa, tall order.

But an easy point-and-click inter-face erases the need for having to deal with committees when you want that 10-story library on your campus grounds, and a simple drag and drop will move your employees across cam-pus to wherever the hell you want them. And it should be a breeze to balance the bureaucrat-to-worker ratio -

you need more of the latter to get work done at a lower price. Just keep an eye on the money count. You don't need that spanking new building, which lacks seats, chalkboards, overhead pro-

jectors and bathrooms.
You see, as with "The Sims" and "Sim City," having a good appearance gives the illusion of being a great place. Hell, some of the saps may overlook all the problems and go, "But what a pretty university!" ty university!"
Unfortunately, in my game, I have

an eyesore that's called a monument unless those naughty programmers just threw in a dilapidated Victorian era whorehouse into the game and called it a local monument. That goes with the bug I found earlier — I had a protest where students got stuck on one of the sim trees I planted to beautify this university.

Like other games, you can sell or destroy buildings. Unfortunately, I can't tear a monument down, and nobody's bought the thing — I tried shipping it on the Internet for \$1 and not one bite.

To balance it out, I have a variety of fferent-style buildings at Sim different-style buildings at Šim University — high-tech to damn old — and I'm erecting a few big libraries, an expensive stadium improvement and a meeting hall in my name. Cool, huh?

Just one problem. Money. In fact, I think I got a message that said I didn't have enough Sim Cops to police the place and garages, saying they were

fleeing for city police departments or Internet jobs that paid more.

Hmm, if my garages are having problems, and my cops are demanding more - could I aesthetically appeare them with a new office in a garage? Or would their Sim U Cop Cars take up too much space and cause an in-build-ing traffic jam with the mindless Sim Student and Sim Faculty member cars coming and going?

Even though space and money are the banes of my university, I think I can manage. After all, it will just be a semester or two of underfunded pro-grams, a few job cuts and maybe even a

shift in building movement.

Hmm, can I fit a few offices into that garage? Or would another fountain and a spanking new logo and motto for my university get their minds off my Sim Joe State University problems? Those are just some of the problems you can try to alleviate as the guiding force of "SimUniversity."

And every semester, when you see another batch of your Sim Students graduating and happy to be the hell away from your madhouse, you should relax. After all, it's just a video game. And just like being the head cheese of a university, you can effectively waste your time doing nothing.

D.S. Perez is the Spartan Daily Investigative Reports and Copy Editor.
"Born Under a Bad Sign" appears

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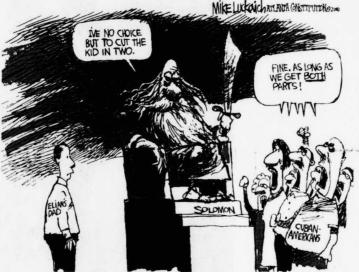
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## SPARTA

## GUIDE

### Today

## SJSU Sport Club and Student

Free nutrition counseling at a \$50 value. Talk to a graduate student in nutrition about all your nutrition questions from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the SJSU Sport Club. For more information, call Nancy Black at 924-6118

### Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass from 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Father Barry at 938-1610.

#### Leadership Development Workshop Series

Teambuilding: Working Together as One from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe room. For more infor mation, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

#### School of Art and Design Student galleries and art

exhibitions of the pre-thesis shows from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

#### Golden Key National Honor Join us for a fun-filled game

day at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe room. For information, contact Christine Williams at canne0605@aol.com

#### International Programs and Student Services

International Film Week "Blue France" at 6 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 164. For more information, call Robert Carolin at 924-5931.

## Tuesday

#### Leadership Development Workshop Series

Public Speaking: Making It

Work for You from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden room. From more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950

#### Artistas De Aztlán Film screening: "Luminarias"

at 6 p.m. in the Student Union. Umunhum room. For more infor mation, call Mariela Miranda at

#### Adapted Physical Activity Club and Human Performance 258

Volunteer Opportunities Fair Meet over 25 community APA representatives and discuss volunteer opportunities from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Spartan Complex, SPX 89. For more information call Ramin Naderi at 725-1553 rnaderi 1@email sisu edu

### Delta Sigma Theta Sorority,

Chicken N' Waffles made to order at the International Food the Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, call Sheree Hoggro at 924-6915

#### **International Relations** Association All majors are welcome to

attend the general weekly meet ing at 10:30 a.m. in the Market Cafe. For more information, call Eveyln Ramos at 291-0646.

### Ice Skating Club of SJSU

Club meeting and adult skat-ing night at 7:30 p.m. at the Ice Center of San Jose, located at 10th and Alma streets. For more information, call Sandra Schaad at (650) 965-3624

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are print ed in the order in which they are

## **Under-21 clubs sorely** missed in South Bay

Sing to talk my way into One Step Beyond, a now-defunct night club in an industrial section of Santa Clara.

At the time, 1990, One Step, as it was called by the regulars — or those who wished to be regulars — was one of four South Bay night clubs willing to admit

entrance to 18-years-and-older patrons.
One Step, along with downtown San
Jose's Club Oasis and the Cactus Club,
and Palo Alto's Edge, would admit
under-21 patrons while other clubs would only admit drinking-age patrons, people who had ID's, people who looked like they were old enough to drink, or, well, you get the idea.

So, there I was, the moment I came onto the "scene" at One Step.

I was a rookie checking out all the

club kids, those who were brave enough to dye their hair black, paint their face white and get Bauhaus tattoos and were artistic enough to paint Robert Smith's likeness on their black backpacks.

"I wear black, as it is the colour of my soul," I would read in scrawled ink on their arms

British spellings were the rage. See Sisters of Mercy lyrics in the liner notes of "Floodland."

Mostly, from my days of One Step Beyond, I recall the mood, the feeling that I was now becoming part of some thing bigger.

People were dancing, drinking, hang-ing out, and they had been there more times than I had.

I was being inducted into adulthood, however prematurely, and I had taken the first step toward the real hangouts, where I find myself less and less often.

Club Oasis couldn't keep thugs from doing drive-bys on the crowds waiting One Step Beyond slowly fell out of

favor with the young crowd, who pre-ferred Palo Alto's Edge, even if it was a bit of a drive up to University Avenue

I did get to see Tool open for the Rollins Band in the summer of 1993 before One Step closed, and in 1989, alternative popsters Book of Love played before a scant crowd of 100. I still have the T-shirt I bought there

One Step Beyond slowly faded from the light of popularity, leaving two clubs willing to let in patrons younger than 21
— the Edge and the Cactus Club.

Recently, the Edge owners announced



they were closing the black cavern and remodeling it to reopen as a toney jazz hangout for valley executives.

The closing will end an era.

My parents told me they saw Steve

Miller ("Fly Like An Eagle") at the Edge in 1977. The club was then called the heystone, but it was the same — bottled beer, plastic cocktail glasses and flat

A Flock of Seagulls on their "reunion" tour stopped by a few years ago. My girlfriend won tickets on the radio. We heard the band murder their big hit "I

Ran" and loved it.

Nine Inch Nails pre-toured at the Edge. They played for 12 bucks. I was one of 200 people to see them that night

Those under 18 have one solitary, quality hangout in the Cactus Club.

They should enjoy it and not abuse it.
The under-21 club has gone the way
of the dodo, pointy-toed creepers and

Perhaps the risks involved in admitting minors or the fact that there may not be any profit in it, or some combination thereof, will cause the Cactus to stop admitting 18-year-olds someday.

I hope not. The memories of cutting my teeth. while not old enough to — or not desiring to — drink alcohol will stick with

If all goes well, I will hear similar tales from a slightly younger genera-

Keep the faith.

Jason Stull is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor. "Up to Here" appears
Mondays.

## SPARTAN DAILY

### **EDITORIAL**

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### Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page

with a letter to the editor. A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of

view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax t (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, Cap 1619-0149

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Spartan Daily editors, not the staff. Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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Kohjiro Kinno / Spartan Daily

Left, Emyly Hou, at left, a sophomore hospitality management major dressed in a kimono, passes by Pedro Golchin, who is wearing traditional Arabic clothing, during the pancake breakfast at the San Jose State University International House Sunday. The breakfast was the start of International Week, with a food bazaar, showing of foreign films, and job workshops planned throughout the week. Above, Ignatius Yuwono, a senior computer science major, plays the piano inside the International House Sunday during the kick off of International Week.

## Bishop apologizes for fiscal, sexual misconduct

SANTA ROSA (AP) — In his first public comments since resigning nine months ago, Bishop G. Patrick Ziemann apologized for financial mismanagement of the Catholic Diocese of Santa Rosa and the turmoil caused by allegations of sexual impropriety.

A letter by Ziemann was read to parishioners attending masses throughout the six-county diocese this weekend.

"I acknowledge with deep regret my responsibility for the current state of affairs about which you are justly angry," said Zjemann, who retains the title of bishop despite being stripped of his authority as an administrator. He added: "I cannot express to

you enough the deep remorse and repentance I feel for letting you down."

After a Ukiah priest filed a lawsuit claiming Ziemann had coerced him into sex, the bishop admitted to consensual sex with the priest and resigned.

In subsequent months, it was revealed that the diocese was deeply in debt due to overspending during Ziemann's leadership and payments for settlements and counseling related to priestly

misconduct.

Interim church administrators led by Archbishop William Levada of San Francisco discovered that Ziemann had misappropriated \$16 million entrusted to the diocese by local churches and schools.

schools.

The statement read at churches starting Saturday night did not discuss details of Ziemann's two-year relationship with Rev.

Jorge Hume Salas.
Salas claims in a lawsuit that
Ziemann coerced him into sex in
return for silence about the
priest's admitted 1996 theft of
church money from St. Mary of
the Angels in Ukiah. Ziemann
has claimed the relationship was
consensual.

In his statement, Ziemann thanked parishioners who stood by him, and asked for forgiveness from others.

"I urge you not to lose faith in God or in your church because of me," he wrote.

me," he wrote.

Bill Pisenti, a parishioner at St. Eugene's Cathedral in Santa Rosa, said he accepts the apology.

"Anybody can make a mis-

"Anybody can make a mistake," said Pisenti. "I just hope it doesn't happen again."

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The San Jose Jazz Society and San Jose State University School of Music and Dance present

Lynne Arriale Trio

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Tuesday, April 11, 2000 at 4:30pm



The Lynne Arriale Trio has played concerts and festivals in Germany, France, Belgium, and six other European countries. The trio has recorded six CDs and is receiving wide critical acclaim for their newest release.



The Music Building at San Jose State University is located on the southeast corner of the campus, next to the Event Center on 7th Street. This event is completely free to the public.

For more info, see our website at www.sanjosejazz.org 476 Park Avenue, Suite 102 • San Jose, CA 95110 408/288-7557 Miss the story? Miss the score? The Spartan Daily online erases that problem.

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# Sports

# **Deep Blue** 5 HARKS

St. Louis next up for San Jose after 5-2 loss to Vancouver

D.S. Perez

Returning from an injury to his shoulder, Owen Nolan of the San Jose Sharks said he played "timid" against the Vancouver Canucks Sunday night at the

Arena.
"It held up a lot better than I thought it would. I played timid tonight. I took hits, but held in," said the Sharks' captain, who had a large bag of ice resting on his shoulder after the game.

Like Nolan, the San Jose Sharks played the first and third periods timidly too, and lost the game 5-2 to the Canucks.

The Sharks also lost their chance to throw a nine-year monkey off their back season.

The Sharks finished 35-37-10 and qualified for the eighth and final spot in the playoffs.

"We're much better than eighth place," goalie Steve Shields said. Shields was pulled after the first period Sunday after letting three

Shields was replaced by rookie Evgeni Nabokov, and the Kazakhstan-born goalie stopped 11 of 12 shots.

The loss meant that the Sharks (35-37-10) will now open the playoffs on the road Thursday against the National Hockey League's best team, the St. Louis Blues (51-19-11), whom they were 0-4-1 against this season. Sharks' head coach Darryl

Sutter said there was no differ-ence who the Sharks had to play in the first round.

To be quite honest, there's no difference in playing the Blues or the Stars. It's going to be a tough round either way," Sutter said. "The other team (Dallas, who the Sharks were 4-2 against) is the defending Stanley Cup champi-

Players were not seeing the similarities between Dallas and

Defenseman Gary Suter saw the loss to the Canucks as a time-

ly "slap in the face."

"It's going to be tough," Suter said. "We're now playing the favorites to win the Western Conference ... We had plenty of motivation to win tonight."

Fellow defenseman Jeff Norton

agreed.
"We lost the opportunity to play Dallas. We were too busy looking forward to playing them," Norton

Nolan, however, tried to see ome positive in playing the

"It will be a good test for our team," Nolan said. "Yes, we did play Dallas better this season. But



Lexey Swall / Spartan Daily

Sharks left wing Jeff Friesen attempts to catch up as Markus Naslund of the Vancouver Canucks controls the puck during the final

you have to remember that (the playoffs) are a whole new season.

Nolan also said that the extra day the Sharks' received for play-ing the Blues — San Jose would have played Dallas Wednesday — would help his shoulder.

Vincent Sharks Sharks center Vincent Damphousse said the Blues are a team that doesn't make many mistakes, has incredible special

teams play and has managed to overcome injuries to its stars, such as Pavol Demitra (28 goals, 75 points in 71 games) and Pierre Turgeon (26 goals, 66 points in 52

The Blues also have one the toughest defenses, Damphousse added.

Goaltender Roman Turek of the Blues leads the league with a

goals against average of 1.94.
"They also have the two best defenseman in the league in (Al) MacInnis and (Chris) Pronger," Damphousse said.

Pronger is the second-highest scoring defenseman in the league with 62 points. MacInnis has 39 points, but was last year's best

defenseman in the league. Suter, who played alongside

game of San Jose's regular season Sunday at the San Jose Arena. The Sharks lost 3-2 and finished with a record of 35-37

> MacInnis in Calgary, said the veteran defenseman is "a great player — a power play guy, a real weapon

Speaking on behalf of many goalies, Nolan also mentioned the Blues' defenseman, who has a reputation as having one of the hardest slap shots in the league.
"I don't want Big AF shooting at me," Nolan said.

## CAREER **OPPORTUNITIES:**

Founded in 1983, MA Laboratories is one of the top memory module manufacturer and PC components distributor in the United States. MA Labs has been recognized as "the largest private company in Silicon Valley" by Business Journal in 1994. In 1995, MA Labs received the President's commendation for becoming one of the fast-growing private companies in the United States.

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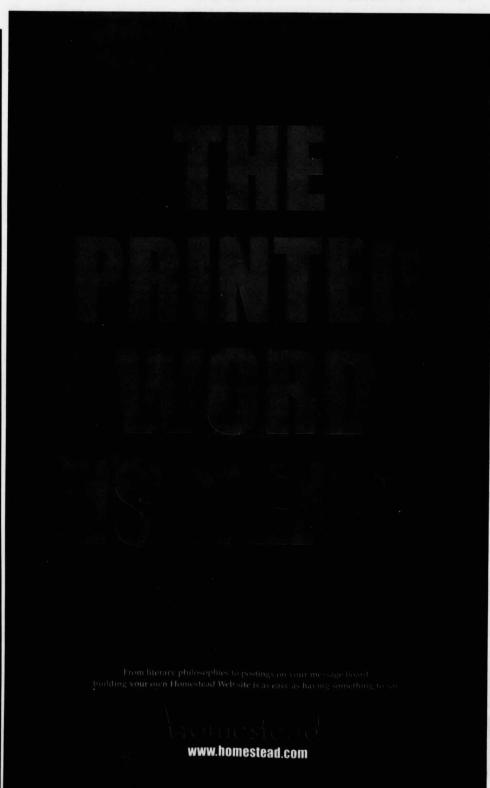
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# Sports

# Sweep of 'Bows gives SJSU first place

Mike Osegueda

The baseball team scored 11 runs Sunday, knocked 13 hits and alfused seven Hawai'i pitchers, but above all, the magic number for the Spartans was one — as in No. 1 in the Western Athletic

Conference.
With a 11-2 rout of the Rainbows and Fresno State get-ting pummeled 10-1 by TCU, the San Jose State University base-ball team moved into sole posses-

Entering their weekend series with Hawai'i, the Spartans were in a three-way tie for first place in the conference with the Rainbows and Bulldogs, but a three-game sweep of Hawai'i left the Spartans alone atop the standings. An SJSU pitcher worked a

complete game for the second time in as many days behind the pres-

Adinolfi scattered 13 hits while only surrendering two runs and striking out five to improve to 4-1.

Adinolfi got plenty of support on offense as the Spartans explod-ed for 11 unanswered runs, including a five-run fourth inning and another three in the fifth.

At the plate, Ryan Brucker led the way going 2-for-4 and driving in four runs. Junior Ruiz also knocked in three runs while collecting three hits.

Daily

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Saturday, Spartan pitcher Joey Baker had a magic number of his own. Only it wasn't his jersey's No. 33, it was zero.

Nine zeros to be exact. Each of them was lined up across the scoreboard at Municipal Stadium to signify an inning that Baker had silenced the bats of the visit-

ing Rainbows as the Spartans shut out Hawai'i 4-0.

It was Baker's second shutout of the season and he attributed his success to hitting corners and keeping the Rainbow batters off

The strategy worked for Baker in many cases, especially the seventh inning. With SJSU leading only 2-0, Hawai'i had runners at first and second with two outs as

Darin Baker stepped to the plate. With a 1-1 count, the Spartan pitcher used a breaking ball on the outside part of the plate to get a called strike. SJSU's Baker then came back on the very next pitch and painted the inside corner of the plate with a fastball that retired Hawai'i and gave SJSU the better in the battle of the

Baker whiffed a total of eight Hawai'i hitters while scattering just six hits and walking only two. "It doesn't get any better than

that," head coach Sam Piraro said after Baker's performance.

Baker, who improved to 6-4, was more reserved about his dom-

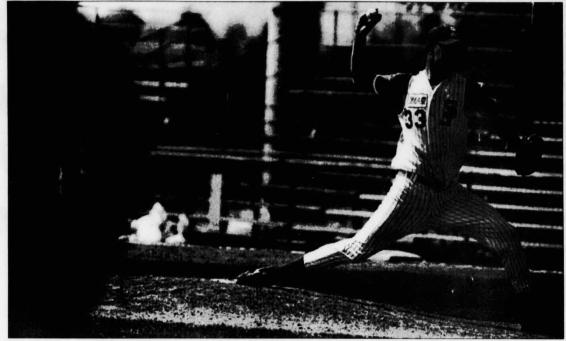
inance on the mound. "I just tried to go out, throw strikes and do it for the team,"

Baker said. While Baker took care of things

on the hill, the SJSU offense did what it needed to get the job done. While the Spartans only had

seven hits, they made them count. With two outs in the second inning, Tony Tognetti launched a double over the head of Hawai'i's Baker and off the Pepsi sign in center field. The double proved to be costly as Rainbow pitcher Randon Ho walked the next three batters forcing Tognetti in to score

the game's first run.
Tognetti and the Spartans



Spartan pitcher Joey **Baker** delivers a pitch during Saturday's game with Hawai'i. The Spartans blanked the Rainbows 4-0 as Baker threw his second shutout of the season.

Mari Matsumoto / Spartan Daily

were able to manufacture another two-out run in the sixth when Tognetti waited out four balls for a walk. After another walk to Gary Ferraro, Gabe Duran came to the plate and singled to left-

center to bring home Tognetti.

For Duran, who was making only his second start of the season, it was his second hit and sec-

ond RBI.

The timely hitting did not stop with Duran. In the eighth, Brandon Macchi lined Ho's first pitch over the head of Hawai'i third baseman Patrick Scalabrini.

Smalling an apportunity to tack emelling an opportunity to tack on an insurance run, John Fagan laid down a sacrifice bunt and moved Macchi to second. With one

out Tognetti dug into the batter's box to face Ho once again. After swinging and missing twice, Tognetti lined Ho's offering up the middle and Macchi motored home

to put SJSU up 3-0.
"I just wanted to make contact," Tognetti said. "Hopefully I could have got a hit or they would make an error. I was just trying to put the ball in play.

An alert Tognetti then took second on the throw to the plate before Hawai'i coach Les Murakami decided Ho was fin-

Before leaving, the Rainbow starter had done well at keeping the Spartan bats quiet, but Tognetti said it was only a matter of time before the Spartans came

around at the plate.

"He's a good pitcher, we had trouble for a while," Tognetti said.
"But if you stick to it, you're gonna get to a guy."

It didn't take the Spartans as much time to get to the Rainbows next pitcher Bryan Lee. With Tognetti in scoring position, Ferraro drove the first pitch he saw back up the middle of the Hawai'i infield bringing Tognetti home and created a 4-0 margin that would never be answered.

"It wasn't an easy win," Piraro said. "We had to scrap and battle." Even more of a battle was

Friday's series opener, in which the Spartans were able to capture

a 4-3 victory after rallying for two runs in the seventh.
Ruiz singled to center to bring

home Stream to the game at thre before a bases loaded walk to Ferraro brought home Ryan

Brucker as the go-ahead run. Spartans starter Chris Key worked eight innings to record the win and improve to 8-0. Adinolfi worked a scoreless ninth to notch his fifth save of the season.

Ruiz had three hits and drove in a run and Adam Shorsher had two RBIs with a double.

The Spartans will next be between the chalked lines of Municipal Stadium to face the vis iting Stanford Cardinal at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

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## STUDENT INTERN **TO THE PRESIDENT**

The office of Student Interns to the President is currently recruiting student leadership to work 10 hours per week. Work as a liaison for SJSU President Robert Caret by attending student organization meetings, setting up student meetings with the President, and forwarding student concerns to the President. Excellent verbal and written communications skills need, computer literacy highly desirable. Flexible hours, \$8.00 per hour. Applications are available and should be submitted by April 21, 2000 by 5:00 pm in the Student Interns to the President's Office (TH 201E), Office to the Assistant to the President for Campus Climate (TH108) or President's Office (TH206). Questions or more information, call 924-2981.





# ews

## Guns

Davis said the findings of a study are being promoted by the East Bay Public Safety Corridor that states, "A gun in the home is 43 times more likely to kill a friend or loved one than to be used in self defense."

The author, Dr. Arthur Kellerman, no longer stands behind the figure because he claimed there was a computational error in the original study that yielded the high figure, according to Davis. Davis said Kellerman now sets the figure at three times

more likely.

"The right to keep and bear arms, far from being a dangerous relic of a long-gone past, is as important today, perhaps even more so, as it was when the founders recognized it in our Bill of Rights," Davis said. "When peo-ple argue that the right to keep and bear arms is irrelevant today. they are arguing that the life and liberty of the individual are irrelevant today."

Davis said the NRA has devel-oped programs for the purpose of promoting firearm safety and marksmanship.

'For example, NRA's "Eagle Beagle" program has been recognized as effective in teaching young children not to touch any gun they may find," Davis said. "It has been lauded by the National Safety Council and is used by a number of law enforcement agencies, including the L.A. Sheriff's Office and the FBI."

Yet, he said the advocates of "reasonable gun control" want nothing to do with these programs.

Recent legislation in several states has focused on implementing mandatory trigger locks on guns to reduce the number of accidental deaths from handguns in children, according to Davis.

Smith & Wesson recently made concessions by announcing it will include trigger locks on all guns it produces. It is a move that has been criticized by gun advocates

as going too far.

Davis disproved a statement by California State Senator Richard Polanco, in which he stated more children have died in handgun accidents than by drugs, car accidents and diseases. Davis quoted figures from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control's National Center for Health Statistics, stating the number of children who died by an accidental handgun shot in California in 1996 was five, as opposed to 277 deaths in car accidents, zero for drugs and 1,132 deaths to diseases.

In 1997, one child died in a handgun-related accidental death in California, according to the

same study.
"I would grant that one child dying from a gunshot is too many in a perfect world," Davis said. "There are unfortunate consequences to sex — or anything else."

"If you don't have the right to protect yourself, what rights do you have?" Davis said. "You do not have the right to tell me that I do not have the right to defend my family.

Andy Bacon, a freshman, said he came because he supports the views of the Libertarian party.

"Guns do need to be controlled

to an extent," Bacon said. "But the us needs to be more on edu tion - teach kids that guns are dangerous and teach them to respect guns.
"I am against the government

regulating a freedom that has been given to us for over 200 years," he added.

Monte Valoria, a junior majoring in economics and communica-tions, said he is completely opposed to gun control, and he came to meet the members of the SJSU Libertarians and sign up.

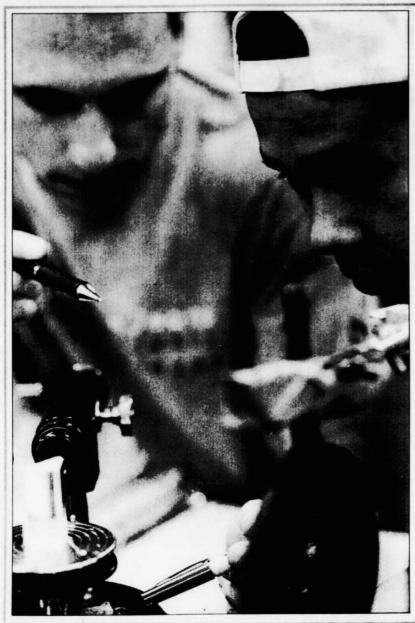
Sam Casas, a junior majoring in speech communications, was a vocal participant in the discussion.

"I am pro-people's right to have guns, but I don't agree with people actually using them in self-defense," Casa said. "I think you should have a pepper spray gun or something else.

The majority of the people in attendance were supportive of gun freedom. Rachel Collins, a fresh-man and member of the SJSU Libertarians, said she grew up in a home where her father owned guns for self-defense, hunting and shooting. Collins said she also went shooting recreationally and was

taught gun safety at a young age.
Collins said she was disappointed that more of a debate didn't take

place during Thursday's event.
"I was hoping we would get
more people to debate the issue to
hear both sides," Collins said. "I
thought it would be more interesting if we could debate both sides."



It's something I like to call a 'laser'

Jeremy Gibbs (left), mechanical engineering major, and Quoc Le, civil engineering major, measure the index of refraction of light with a neon gas laser. The optics and atomic physics lab meets Tuesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. in the Science building, Room 131.

Karla Gachet / Spartan Daily

and the paramedics," he said.
"But I didn't see what happened. I was standing and guiding one of the Nor-Cal

Coulter said he has seen many industrial accidents in his years but never a portable building coming down on

"It is very rare," said Coulter, who estimated the building's weight at 6,000 to 8,000 pounds.

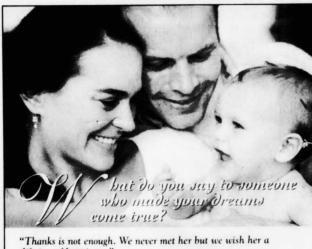
"Obviously they could have had more blocks. For all l know, he could have been placing blocks. There is a period of time when you try to make it safe when it is unsafe," Coulter said. "Only the corner fell down but it was enough to hurt."

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## Two loc'ed out boxers goin' crazy



Mari Matsumoto / Spartan Daily

SJSU students Robert Soto, left, and Jon Lorenzo spar in a at 10 p.m. The boxing idea came from Team USA World Muay Thai, friendly afternoon boxing match outside of Hoover hall. Soto and an organization from San Francisco. Lorenzo get together whenever they can to box. They usually meet

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## It's his bag, man



Douglas Rider / Spartan Daily

**为外外国总对加州** 

Chandra Nicola kicks around his hacky sack Thursday outside the Art building. Nicola said he plays hacky sack to relieve stress before a midterm and finds himself relaxed for his tests.

## **Prosecutors** sought clues at grave of **JonBenet**

DENVER (AP) — One of the former lead investigators in the JonBenet Ramsey case claims Boulder detectives staked out the child's gravesite seven months after her murder and planted a microphone and hidden camera, hoping to hear a confession. Steve Thomas, who resigned

from the case in 1998 after accusing District Attorney Alex Hunter of not being aggressive enough, revealed the move in a Time magazine story to be published Monday.
Thomas said John and Patsy

Ramsey, who did not visit the grave during the stakeout, were the primary targets. They have denied any involvement in their daughter's death.

Thomas said Boulder detec tives flew to Atlanta, where the Ramseys moved after JonBenet's slaying, in August 1997 on the eve of what would have been her seventh birthday.

Investigators broke into St James Episcopal Cemetery with the help of a Georgia state troop-er who picked the lock, Thomas

told the magazine. The detectives planted a microphone and hidden camera a few feet from JonBenet's grave and listened in vain for three

days from a nearby high school. The only things they observed were curiosity seekers and a salesman selling a burial plot to

an elderly couple.

Thomas recounts the graveyard stakeout in his new book "JonBenet: Inside the Ramsey Murder Investigation," due out

Tuesday According to the Time summary of the book, Thomas theorizes that Patsy Ramsey killed her

daughter with a blow to the head in a late-night rage over the the a late-night rage over the child's bed-wetting problem. Thomas alleges she wrote the ransom note and carried JonBenet's body to a basement storeroom.

Thomas believes John Ramsey was asleep at the time but later helped his wife cover up the crime, according to Time. A phone call to Ramsey lawyer

Hal Haddon was not returned

Hunter said he is afraid the book could compromise the case. "This guy is pecking at the bones of a poor little dead girl. It is blood money," he said

board members said they plan to keep the extra \$6. "They (the campus fee advisory committee) pretty much gave us the OK to keep (all of) the \$18,"

said Carlos Aguirre, A.S. controller. Aguirre, however, is on that committee, which meets when

issues of student fees arise. Leo Davila, A.S. president, is also on the fee advisory committee

as its chairperson. S.T. Saffold, associate vice president, university ombudsperson and vice president of student affairs, is also on the fee advisory committee, and said he didn't recall the matter of A.S. keeping the extra \$6 being discussed during the last meeting, as Aguirre said it was.

"It was not, to my recollection, a discussion item," Saffold said. "I think where they (Aguirre and Davila) arrived at that statement was probably due to the fact that there was no dissension. I think you can spin that to be that they felt they were free to, if you will, make that decision (to keep the extra \$6).

Although A.S. said they need the extra money, the language of Measure "P" does not explicitly allow them to take the extra cash. Part of the measure reads as

follows: "Also as required by CSU policy one-third (\$6) of the total fee increase will be directed towards financial aid programs such as the A.S. Scholarships, work-study, etc. If CSU policy is amended, deleted, or provided a different interpretation this referendum shall be modified to

remain within policy."

Davila admitted the wording seemed to suggest that \$6 would be subtracted from the total fee, should the one-third requirement

be repealed, as it was.
When asked about the wording of the measure, Davila said,

think that's probably a poor choice

Alfonso De Alba, A.S. executive director, agreed that the wording may make it seem as though the \$6 should be subtracted, but said A.S. can make amendments in order to stay within policy. De Alba said A.S. can use the

money just about any way it likes because of the measure's wording, part of which is as follows:

"A new state of the art A.S. computer lab and sponsored services, with access to all students, will create a major impact on our

De Alba said part of the reason the funds might be used for ser-vices other than those related to the computer lab is because of the phrase "sponsored services," which does not specifically identi-

fy what the services would be.
"It can be any services.
However, most of the money will be connected to the computer lab,"

James Brent, a assistant politi-l science assistant professor, said the wording of the measure is

"That's really ambiguous," Brent said. "It doesn't indicate what policy they're talking about."

Brent said he is unsure as to whether A.S. is legally bound to use the \$18 fee solely for the computer lab, but added he believes they are definitely ethically bound

Davila said the extra funds are needed, because A.S. has not received a fee increase in about 20 years and has thus been forced to lay off employees.

We have an opportunity to improve our services and not lose any more employees, and we're taking it," Davila said. "The fact of the matter is it (A.S.) has been running on \$18 for the past 20 years. (For) the past six years, I ... we've cut an employee (every year)."

Davila said A.S. has not asked students to approve a measure that would increase the A.S. fee because it is wary that students would not vote for those types of

"Fees have been put forward in the past. They just continually fail," Davila said. "Students like to

have a cookie attached.' Davila seemed confident that

A.S. will keep the extra \$6. "Students voted to pay \$18. I don't see it as that much of an issue," Davila said.

He did, however, say A.S.'s method of obtaining, what he said is necessary extra money, may seem a little tricky to students

"It's kind of baiting students," Davila said. "In the real world, politicians do it all the time. I wouldn't say we openly deceived the students."

Davila said he understands if students feel skeptical about the situation.

"I see their point, and if I weren't involved in the day to day operation of this (A.S.), I would be suspicious too," Davila said.

Some students seem to be apathetic rather than suspicious. Most, in fact, say they don't care because they are not informed about the issues.
"I wasn't aware of what the

measures were and that's why I didn't vote," sophomore Blanca Sanchez said.

Sanchez said she didn't feel qualified to comment on whether A.S. should be allowed to keep the extra money.

Alisa Hite, a senior in illustra-tion, said even though she did not vote, she cares.
"I don't think that's good

unless we know how they're using just be pocketing the money," Hites said. them (funds) because they could

Saffold said he is unsure as to whether it is legal for A.S. to keep the extra money even though the one-third mandate was repealed.

"It's my intent to contact our legal representative today," Saffold said on Thursday. He contacted a legal counselor

from the chancellor's office in Long Beach, who had yet to respond. Saffold added, when he does receive a response he will discuss the matter with all of the members of the fee advisory com-mittee before allowing the counadvice to become public knowledge.

De Alba said the text of the

measure was discussed with a lawyer before being put on the ballot, and it is legal for A.S. to keep the extra \$6, which amounts to about \$168,000 per semester. This puts the total revenue A.S. will receive from the \$18 fee alone, at about \$504,000 a semester, whereas they would have received only \$336,000.

De Alba said whether A.S. will be allowed to keep the whole \$18 and use part of the fee for services unrelated to the projected comouter lab, is ultimately up to President Caret.

"It is within the prerogative of the university president," De Alba

He added A.S. can make a strong recommendation to Caret on how they feel the funds should be used, and said in the past, Caret has tended to agree with

"For a long time, the university president has been very receptive," De Alba said.

De Alba said A.S. will be turning its budget over for Caret's approval by May 5.



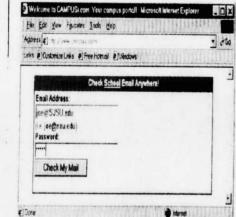
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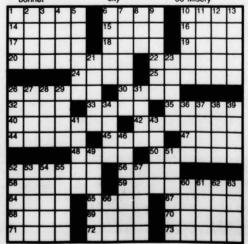
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# ack page



Scott Grissom and his sister Shelby blow bubbles Sunday at the 12th Annual Children's Fair on Discovery Meadow.

## **Kids**

organizations available to them, said Charlene DellaMaggiore, chair of the Child Care Commission for the city of San

"The booths are bought primarily by child care provider agencies," DellaMaggiore said. "Each booth has hands-on art activities. such as face painting, and there is entertainment on the center stage all day long.

Linda Arnold, a children's entertainer, gave live music performances twice during the daylong event, and also provided music for the co-sponsor, Monterey Bay Aquarium's newest children's attraction, Splash Zone, which opened Saturday.
"Linda not only made the music

for the exhibit, but we have a CD as well," said Ginger Hopkins, special events manager for the aquarium. "It's all about the ocean and

ium. "Its all about the ocean and inspiring the children to help conserve it."

The aquarium booth's activities included making Splash Zone crowns, playing in a coral reef scene and face painting.

"The face painting is to show the children how to camouflage themselves and how to blend into the coral reef," Hopkins said. Even the brightest colors, like hot pink blend in. It's incredibly

Other attractions included some of the San Jose Canine

Special Operations dogs and offi-

"Ambos here is seven years old, and I've had him for three years," said officer Russ Bence as he intro-duced his brown and black German shepherd. "It's a fun event, you get to meet nice people, and they get to see another side of the police department that they might not have been able to see

Also present at the fair were emergency vehicles, an ambulance, fire truck and police car open and supervised so the children could climb on and explore them. Angela Gonzales was in uni-

form in front of her ambulance with the back doors open.

"We're letting the kids listen to their hearts with the stethoscopes and letting them and their parents." look inside the ambulance," Gonzales said. "We're asking the kids what number they should call in case of emergency and to just let them look around because it can be scary to be inside an ambulance if you're in trouble."

Angelica and Keith Cova came to the event with their daughter,

"We came so she could have fun. She was dancing to the music a second ago," said Keith Cova. "We came to look around and figure out what kind of preschools are in the area — the more options we have, the better."
"Ducks," said Isabella Cova,

wandering off with her mother.

"We'll definitely come back next year," Keith said. "It's a great thing to do on a Sunday."

## Schools try new ways to curb smoking

SAN JOSE (AP) - Some San Francisco Bay area schools are looking at news ways to get tough on teen smoking, including class credit for smoking ces-

sation programs.
"You need to involve kids during the day and provide incentives for them," said Margo Leathers Sidener, executive director of the American Lung Association of Santa Clara-San Benito counties.

"In the past, schools didn't see a large need for cessation pro-grams. A lot of schools just focus on prevention and ignore the kids who already smoke," Sidener said.

Many school-based smokingcessation programs stem from a 1997 state law making it illegal for kids under 18 to possess —

not just buy — tobacco products.
"Smokeless Saturday" programs and other alternatives to suspension cropped up across the state.

But some educators believe these weekend programs are not

enough. At Westmoor High School in Daly City, the Lung Association launched its "Not on Tobacco" program last week.

A dozen student smokers will attend seven in-school classes about how to stop smoking - for school credit.

When the program was piloted in Santa Barbara last year, 21 percent of the teens had stopped smoking after 2 1/2 months

In another program, students -Atherton School and four continuation high schools in San Jose, Mountain View, Palo Alto and Daly City are participating in a Stanford University study to see whether the nicotine patch and the anti-smoking drug Zyban is an effective combination. Dr. Joel Killen, head of the

study, said he won't know for at least a year whether the combi-

## Plane crashes in Fresno

FRESNO (AP) engine jet crashed in western Fresno County Sunday killing the two people on board, the Fresno County Sheriff's Department said.

The names of the men, believed to be from Fresno, were not released. No one on the ground

was injured.

The sheriff's department received a call about 7:15 a.m. that the plane had crashed in a pasture about five miles northeast of the city of San Joaquin, Lt. Dale Caudle said.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to be doing aerobatics when it began to spiral, then gained some altitude before it plummeted to the ground.

Caudle said the aircraft was a former military jet owned by a

former military jet owned by a civilian from Fresno.

nation of Zyban and the patch

nation of Zyban and the patch works well in teen-agers.

"We don't know much about helping kids quit smoking," he said. "Only about 13 studies have ever been published that address smoking cessation in kids, compared to thousands for adults. And only four or five of those have been good." ... We those have been good . . . We want to build a powerful tool to

Tom Draper, 18, told the San

Jose Mercury News that he's participating in the program because he's ready to "stop screwing up my life."

But sometimes even the best intentions can't stop teen-agers from lighting up.
The San Jose Unified School

District recently dropped its "Smokeless Saturday" program because not enough students were coming.

The sessions were voluntary.





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