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Who is responsible for patrolling media violence?



SPORTS - PAGE 4

SJSU Hockey club skates into new season

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Students, faculty react to debate

Students and faculty members gathered uesday night wight Bentel Hall to watch the first debate between presidential candidates Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush Jackie D'Antonio

Daily Staff

By D.S. Perez

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After the presidential debate Tuesday night, journalism and mass communications professor Bob Rucker asked the 90 faculty members and students in attendance fo a post-debate discussion if George W. Bush came out ahead.

The number of votes for the Texas governor and Republican presidential candidate could be counted on a single hand.

When Rucker asked how many thought Democratic nominee and Vice President Al Gore won, the majority of the room raised their hands

Held in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 133, faculty and students from the

journalism and mass communication, political science and speech communication departments participated in a joint project in which they watched the presidential debate on CNN then evaluated the perfor-

Rucker said that although the majority of the class favored Gore, he said a number of students likely leaned toward Bush before the night

began.
The liberal demographics of the class, Rucker added, may not reflect the nation.

Many students and faculty members said they felt that Gore won the debate, but had flaws in his perfor-

"It was disconcerting," said Peter

◆ See REACTION, Page 6

Presidential candidates clash head-to-head

BOSTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush clashed over tax cuts, Medicare prescription drug benefits and campaign finance Tuesday night in their first debate of the fall, pivot point in the closest White House contest in a gener-

Combative from the outset, Gore charged that his rival's tax plan would "spend more money on tax cuts for the wealthiest 1 percent than all of the new spending he pro-poses for education, health care, prescription drugs and national defense all com-

But Bush, standing a few feet away on a

♦ See DEBATE, Page 6

Health fair seeks to increase awareness

By Diana M. Ramirez

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Student Health Center is receiving an extra \$6 in fees this semester and will have the chance to show San Jose State University students where their money is going this week

As a way to make its services known to students, the health center is sponsoring the Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m today in the Student Union.

PREVIEW

Students approved a measure last semester that raised the health fee by \$6 this semester and will continue to raise it by 2.5 percent each year for the following nine years.
At the fair, students will have the

opportunity to get information from the Condom Co-op, Student Health Center, the Prevention Education Program and the Nutrition Education Action Team, also known as NEAT, as well as other organizations promoting student health.
"It's basically to acquaint the new

◆ See HEALTH, Page 6

rechnology department gets software, service grant

By Minal Gandhi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The department of technology at San Jose State University received a grant worth \$710,000 Tuesday in the Engi-

The grant, called IFS Assist, was donated by the company Industrial & Financial Systems. It is a software and services contribution that will allow the department's students and instructors to use the company's management soft-ware, according to company executives. One reason Industrial & Financial

Systems has partnered up with SJSU is because it is new to Silicon Valley and wants to get the word out about its residence in San Jose, said Jon Snilsberg, executive vice president for Industrial & Financial Systems' western region.

"We've been here for nine months and we want to expand and San Jose State University is a partner here that can help us," Snilsberg said.

Besides company exposure, Tom Inglesby, the coordinator for IFS Assist, said the modern technology and software

♦ See GRANT, Page 6

Too much of a good thing



photos by Tsutomu Fujita / Daily Staff

San Jose State University students from Kappa Delta sorority fill their Ben & Jerry's gave away free ice cream samples to support the event, mouths with ice cream during an ice cream eating contest at the Kappa which raised funds for Habitat for Humanity. Delta house. In about two minutes, each participant ate a pint of ice cream.

Kappa Delta sorority holds ice cream eating contest to benefit charity

By Diana M. Ramirez

DAILY STAFF WRITER

From the front of the Kappa Delta sorority house, everything looked as quaint as a dollhouse.

In the backyard, five Kappa Delta sorority sisters were seated behind a table eating pints of Ben & Jerry's ice cream as fast as they could, some with their bare

The "Pint-athlon," as the contest was called, was part of a fund-raising event for Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit organi-zation that helps provide affordable home ownership opportunities to people in need. Sophomore Cristal Reade and junior

Dyana Romero were neck and neck throughout the contest Both had already taken the ice cream out of the pint containers and were eating with their hands, pausing only to switch

the cold lump of ice cream from one hand to the other. With ice cream dripping down their hands and chins, they hurried to shove the

last huge bites into their mouths. Just as they both swallowed their mouthfuls and pronounced themselves done, Becky Loftus, another Kappa Delta member who had been neatly using a spoon the whole time, showed everyone

her empty carton, creating a three-way

In the end, all three sisters were given

prizes.
"I have freezer burn in my mouth," Romero said. "I've got to go to work in five minutes, but I'm going to go try to sit down for a while first."

In addition to holding the Pint-athlon, the Ben & Jerry's truck was also there giving out free cups of ice cream.

The event was being sponsored by Col-lege Impact, a college marketing corporation that holds campus events to tap into the college student market, said Mark Panelo, a student representative of SJSU who also is the leader of College Impact's marketing team.

According to Panelo, College Impact works with businesses such as Varsity Books, Staples, Papa Murphy's Pizza and REI clothing.

These companies want to target the college student market and College Impact helps them reach college students by hosting events on college campuses, Panelo

The marketing team wanted Ben & Jerry's to participate in the fund-raiser for Habitat for Humanity because, according to Panelo, affordable housing is hard to

◆ See ICE CREAM, Page 6



versity freshman Cristal Reade eats a pint of ice cream during the Ben & Jerry's ice cream eating contest at Kappa Delta's sorority house. Reade's face and hands were covered with

San Jose

State Uni-

vanilla ice cream after the contest, and she had to leave for work in five minutes.

Ewing

DAILY OPINION EDITOR

pinion

OPPOSING VIEWS Media violence and responsibility

PPPOSING WIEWS Media violence and responsibility

Parents are responsible to monitor violence their children see. Control by government abridges freedoms.



nother uproar by the public and government regarding the media's role in marketing material that is unsuitable for America's youth has surfaced.

On Sept. 11, the Federal Trade Commission released a 104-page report that blamed the entertainment industry for marketing violent movies, music and video games to children under 17 The issue has come up before, and

the media's head has been placed in the guillotine time and time again, yet it has always come out intact. This time, I hope the outcome will be the same.

With this new FTC report, the government

may have a chance to step in and control the things we see, hear and play.

By setting strict government regulations, the FTC, along

with some politicians, psychologists and parents, hopes to shelter children from the sexual and violent material evi-

dent in today's media, movies and video games.

One politician is Vice President Al Gore, a supporter of government regulation, who "threatened legal action to dampen the free expression of ideas, even if they are annoying, unpleasant and unpopular," according to a Sept. 13 San

Jose Mercury News article.

According to the New York Times, 80 percent of adults believe there is a connection between violence in entertainment and violent conduct, but studies designed to show a link have been What I'd like to know is, who appointed the government to be the designated baby

sitter of America's children? Isn't that the responsibility of parents?
Republican candidate George W. Bush

"I'm going to remind moms and dads their biggest responsibility is to make sure their children are not watching and/or playing these violent games," he said, according to the Mercury News

If the government steps in to set limits on media content, it will undoubtedly impose on our First Amendment rights.

One person is not fit to decide what materi-

al is inappropriate material for others. Such a decision should depend on the individual because what is offensive to one person is not necessarily offensive to all.

The Motion Picture Association of America already rates each of its movies. Starting with the G rating, which permits audiences of all ages to view a movie, to the R rating, which requires that anyone under 17 be accompanied by an adult. Parents are forewarned of the nature of films.

And yet I wonder where the parents are when their children flock the theaters to watch the newest, gory, R-rated, slasher flick without any supervision.

disappointed in the FTC report that failed to give the MPAA enough credit for the voluntary parental-warning system it has employed for nearly 30 years.

If such provisions didn't exist, then there would be reason for parents and child advocates to blame the media for presenting violent content to its audiences without fair warning.

But the fact is that with tools Parental Guidelines and the V-chip, which all offer precautionary information to audiences, some parents still don't want to be held accountable for what their children watch.

Instead, they want the government to baby-sit and set regulations that challenge the First Amendment.

I sure hope parents get it together and police what their children watch in the theaters and on television because the price of this baby sitter is much too high.

Minal Gandhi is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Media, government have the duty to protect youth against media violence. Parents often fail to take control.

iolence in the media and its effect on children is not apt to be an issue that will ever fade from the American public

consciousness Each high-profile violent crime that is committed renews the debate

Each new study or report brings a new swell of voices admonishing the media to clean up its act.

The latest blow to the entertainment industry came last month

when the Federal Trade Commission issued a report rebuking movie studios for marketing R-rated movies to kids as young as 9 years old.

President Clinton ordered the inquiry after the April 1999 Columbine High School shooting. Clinton's action was spurred in part because the young killers were known to be obsessed with a violent video game called Doom, according to a Sept. 12 Mercury News article.

Americans seem to realize that violence in the media affects children and has a connection to violence in real life.

Study after study has proven this fact to us.

"The overwhelming weight of scientific opinion now holds that televised violence is indeed responsible for a percentage of the real violence in our society," a 1992 article by

Dr. Leonard Eron of the University of Illinois said in a testimony before Congress in 1992, "There can no longer be any doubt that heavy exposure to televised violence is one of the causes of aggressive behavior, crime and violence in society. The evidence comes from both the laboratory and real-life studies. Television violence affects youngsters of all ages, of both genders, at all socioeconomic levels and all levels of intelli-Eron estimated that 10 percent of the actual violence in our society is attributable

to the viewing of violence in the media, according to the same TV Guide article.

Experts make it impossible for us to deny the effects of media violence, yet it seems

impossible for us to agree that stricter regulation of the media should be imposed to curb the amount of media violence seen by youngsters.

The question that causes the greatest gulf between each side of the media violence

controversy is: Who should control the amount of violence children witness vicariously through movies, video games, music and television?

George W. Bush, as well as a vast number of Americans, argues that it is the parents'

responsibility to shield their kids from violent media influences. He thinks government should stand idly by while movie studios peddle ever-increasing amounts of violence. In an ideal world, yes, parents would prevent their pre-pubescent youths from seeing

R-rated movies. In a perfect civilization, parents wouldn't allow their 12-year-olds to shoot bloody holes

in people in video games labeled "Mature," or M for violent content.

In a utopia there would be no need for weapons of any kind that could be made avail-

able to aggressive youths.

But we don't live in a consummate society. We live in a world where people scream about First Amendment rights from behind

locked doors and barred windows We inhabit a society where parents don't know where their teen-agers are at night

or what they are doing.

Being a journalist, I am one of the biggest supporters of First Amendment rights, but we must draw a line between what is freedom of speech and what is damaging to soci-

ety as a whole Families don't exist in a vacuum. Whether a child is raised on large doses of media

violence can affect every human being. Columbine proved that.

The media was quick to blame guns for the tragedy to deflect attention from its own

I grew up with guns. My brothers and I knew where my father kept them.

We were taught gun safety and were only allowed to shoot them under supervision

And we didn't grow up on unchecked media violence. Guns are not at fault, the hands that wield them are to blame

Media violence helps form the nature of the hands that hold the guns. Vice President Al Gore broke with his Hollywood ties in vowing that he we

seek legal sanctions, according to a Sept. 13 Mercury News article. After more than a decade of debate, it is about time the media owned up to its responsibility. If they don't, then government should step in just as Gore prom-

If the government or media don't accept the charge to protect our youth, then

Parents surely won't.

Should the media, government or parents control the amount

Monica L. Ewing is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor.

FALKING HEADS



'Ideally, that would be left to the parents. We don't live in a society where all parents are good parents. Business doesn't regulate itself. If anyone is going to regulate the media, it is the government."

- Otien Ododa junior computer engineering



You have to censor what's at home. I am not a big supporter of censorship. The media is responsi-

- Mirna Pimentel sophomore art history



"Media does play a role in the community, but the parents are responsible for raising the child. It's up to the parents if they want their children to control what movies they watch, what CDs they listen to, what TV they watch.

- Douglas Harrison grad student, economics



ernment can work hand in hand. There needs to be more parental involvement in their children's

- Vikki Geigle sophomore occupational therapy

senior, animation illustration



bility. The media should watch what they put on the screen. Kids will think it's OK to fight. It's like the Columbine thing. The parents should pay attention to what their kids are doing."

- Carl Daniels II



improve education, and that's the only way they can take con-

- Linda Rodriguez grad student education

Compiled by Tiffani Analla and photos by Joel Turner.

Illustration by Dawn Bozack

of violence that children watch?

There's no way around it: Cybersex is cheating

y friend got out of her car barefoot and had tears streaming down her face. She waved a piece of paper in the

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"What the hell is this? I found this in Dick's e-mail!"

I read the e-mail she'd printed up. Put short and sweet, her boyfriend is talking to another girl on the Internet. The question we then dis-

cussed was whether he is cheating.

My friend's relationship dilemma is a problem that I've noticed

seems to be happening on a much larger scale.

Almost every single reporter on staff at the Daily has America Online's Instant Messenger downloaded on their computer. It seems like almost everyone I know has chat buddies, whether romantic or just friendly.

We've entered a new era in which more and more relationships are formed on the Internet. I know quite a few people who have met their boyfriends and girlfriends - even spouses -

online. So I think we need to come to a conclusion as to whether having cybersex with strangers on the net is cheating.
Actually, allow me to come to

the conclusion for you all: It's

I'm sure plenty of people dis-

A male friend of mine said, "It's just as much cheating as looking at porno. Is porno cheat-

ing? No."
Well, I know some women who would disagree with that state-

Basically, here's my new rule: It's cheating if your loved one

More wise words from my guy friend: "I don't consider it cheating. But if I was dating a girl that was (having cybersex), I'd be pissed off, because that shows her interest is somewhere else." Thanks for proving my point,

When my friend said that looking at pornography is not cheating, he touched on a topic that Erin Mayes

has a much wider range than just nudie pics.

Some people might consider looking at porn cheating. I don't personally, but if your loved one is disturbed by the fact that you get off on looking at nude pictures, I think you ought to cut it out.

I've seen numerous talk shows about women who became enraged because their lovers had raunchy bachelor parties. Some of these bachelors received sexual favors from strippers or prostitutes at their parties, and, as a result, their fiancées dumped

I would too, if the activity involved the removal of any of my hypothetical boyfriend's clothing. Strippers and tucking dollar bills into G-strings doesn't really

upset me, though. But, those things might upset other people, in which case I think their lovers should abstain from such activities.

How about phone sex? I would definitely be disturbed if my hypothetical boyfriend felt he had to talk to some random chick on the phone to become aroused.

But, maybe that wouldn't bother you.

In fact, maybe it wouldn't bother you if your boyfriend or girlfriend had a one-night stand

with a stranger. Maybe you and your lover are swingers and enjoy switching sexual partners with different

Whatever floats your boat. As long as there is a definite understanding between the two of you and neither of you are offended by the other's actions, that's fine.

If you're having cybersex or phone sex with other people and your girlfriend or boyfriend doesn't know about it, then they should.

If you're going to strip clubs or being serviced by prostitutes and your girlfriend or boyfriend doesknow about it, then they should

Don't ever assume that anything you do is going to be OK with your lover when they find out about it. If you're keeping it a secret, it's for a reason. Don't pre-tend you simply haven't gotten around to telling your loved one about it.

Basically, live by the golden rule. If you would want to know about it, chances are, so would your lover

> Erin Mayes is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor. appears Wednesdays.

Quote for the Daily:

"We presuppose two things: that there is yet to be learned infinitely more than is now known. and that man can learn it."

> John W. Campbell, Jr. American author and editor

Sparta Guide

Today

Associated Students, Inc.

Voter registration drive fundraiser, today through Oct. 6. For more information, call Samuel Casas at 924-6408 or Michelle Johnson at 924-6419

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330

Canterbury Community

Christian Fellowship and Education, 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Roger Wharton at

Catholic Campus Ministry

Meditative prayer and reflection experience, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel,

Youth for Christ at SJSU, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie at

Associated Students Election

Board Seeking three Students-At-Large, a Chief Election Officer, and Election Officer I and a Graphic Designer. The officer positions and designer receive monthly stipends. Pick up an application and return it to the Student Union, Associated Students office. Deadline is Oct. 13. For more information, call 924-

New Student Orientation -**Leader Recruitment**

Join a team of 40 orientation leaders and impact more than 2,000 new students. Applications are available at the Student Life Center. Deadline is Oct. 13. For more information, call 924-5950.

Nutrition and Food Science Department

The latest body composition testing: It's quick, painless and fun. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221 For more information, call Sherry

Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor,

Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705

Anthropology and Behavioral

Science Club

ABSC presents SJSU anthropology professor and fulbright scholar,
Lynn Sikkink, for a discussion/slide presentation of Sikkink's recent field work in Bolivia, 3 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 4. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Marlene Elwell at 241-7471.

KSJS Radio 90.5 FM

Celebration Barbeque Fund-raiser, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street Plaza barbeque pit. For more information, call V. Smith at 924-

MEChA - Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlán

Weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center, Module A. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 815-8543.

Students for Justice

Join Students For Justice for a movie, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stu-

dent Union, Almaden room. Meeting, 5 p.m. in the Student Union, sunken living room. For

more information, call Vanessa Nisperos at 504-9554.

Career Center

Job search strategies workshop 11:30 a.m. in building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034

Chicano Commencement

Weekly meeting, 5 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call David Ruiz at 924-

REACH Program (Re-entry And Commuter Help Program) Brown bag lunch — Networking,

noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-

Study Abroad Office

Study abroad information meet-ing, noon at the Administration building, Room 223A. For more information, call Robert Carolin

Thursday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass and brown bag lunch discussion: "Catholic Land Mines," 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall, 300

St. Vincent de Paul Youth Conference for Social Justice, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie or Sister

Campus Crusade for Christ

Night Life, 8 p.m. in Washington Square hall, Room 207. For more information, call Jerry at 997-7616.

The Listening Hour Concert

Award winning choral groups,
SJSU Choraliers and Concert Choir,
sing beautiful folk music from
around the world, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15
p.m. in the Music building Concert
Hall. For more information, call nne Stubbé at 924-4631

Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at

Institute of Management

Student Union, Pacheco room.

Accountants Strategic Finance Article Discussion, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the

SJSU Film Club

"Dreamlife of Angels," 9 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, e-mail anemia sisu@hotmail.com

SJSU Libertarians

"Libertarian Nights," 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Pizza A GoGo, San Carlos and Third streets. For more information, call Joel Johnson at 264-7479.

Career Center

Job search strategies workshop, 3:30 p.m. in building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

Study Abroad Office

Study abroad information meeting, 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Administration building, Room 223A. For more information, call Robert Carolin 924-5931.

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

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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 major. 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 to (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

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SPORTS

JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

SJSU club hockey team begins season

More depth gives Spartans high hopes in 10th season

By D.S. Perez

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University's club hockey team has a few things in common with the San Jose Sharks

Both teams are celebrating 10 years of existence.

And while leagues apart, figuratively and literally, the two teams endured a year that had a lot of adversity.

The Spartans finished at the National Championships in Indianapolis last season, losing to Michigan University in the quar-

PREVIEW

Head coach Ron Glasow said the team's finish with a 15-8-1 record should help pave the way for the most promising team in

its decade-long history.

The team should be competitive in the American Collegiate Hockey Association's Division II

Western Region, Glasow said. Rivals in the division include nearby Stanford, University of Southern California and UCLA. Some out-of-state opponents include Utah State, Colorado State and Weber State.

Team captain Alex Hidas said road trips to Utah and Colorado will bring "good battles" for the

The road to enter the ACHA National Tournament in March will be tougher, Glasow said. A total of 16 teams, the top four in each division, get to go to the tournament.

"Every year, the hockey gets better and better," Glasow said. "It's a real war now."

Glasow said one of the strengths of this year's team is line depth.

"Usually, the first line was head and shoulders above the fourth line," Glasow said. "Now, they are all balanced. Any line could score for us."

While a deep bench is a great asset, the Spartans still lack a go-to guy, Hidas said.

Leading SJSU in scoring last season was junior left winger Mike Gonterman, who had 19 goals and 33 points. Senior right winger Scott Mittleman was sec-ond with 11 goals and 30 points in 22 games. Junior center Aaron Scott also had 30 points. Hidas, a defenseman, was fourth in scoring with four goals

fourth in scoring with four goals and 26 points. Hidas and Glasow said Mit-tleman or Gonterman might be ready for a break-out year to lead the club. Glasow also noted some of the freshman and sophomore players could provide help on the offense as well.

Depth of talent on the lines has come from two years of excellent recruiting, Glasow

"There's a lot of talented new guys on the club this year. This year and the one before it have given us good players," Glasow

Team president senior Peter Hayes said there are 25 players and three goalies battling for ice time, but only 19 players and two goalies can suit up for a

One player that could break out among the newcomers is freshman left wing Ray Kellam, Hayes said.

"He could be a superstar, and he's going to be really good," Haves said. Kellam, 20, said he brings a

speedy, aggressive style of play "So far, I love this team," Kellam said. "There's a lot of cama-

raderie here." Once the new players such as Kellam learn the system, Hidas said, the team's chemistry would

make a world of difference. Another player to watch is the

Spartans' last line of defense, senior goalie Eric Lahrs.
Playing 1,280 minutes in front of the net last year, Lahrs only allowed 66 goals on 644

Lahrs was largely responsible for the Spartans' surprise showat the national champi-

onships last season, Glasow said. "He was our MVP last sea-



Tsutomu Fujita Daily Staff

San Jose State University sophomore Jason James (7) rushes the puck toward the goal during the second Annual

son," Glasow said. Hidas also had praise for the

Spartans' starting goalie. "He came up huge at times last year, and he makes us more

confident when he's out on the ice," Hidas said. The Spartans' first goal of the season came from Kellam on Saturday in a 6-4 loss to the

alumni team at the San Jose Ice According Hayes, more than

300 showed up to the game. The Spartans next game is tonight at Berkeley where the team will play the University of California. The Spartans will host Cal and Stanford, Friday and Saturday respectively, at the Ice Centre.

Lingering problems

The SJSU hockey club is also rebounding from considerable financial trouble.

According to documents filed in the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara,

Saturday, the Alumni defeated the 2000-2001 squad 6-4. Tommy Pellegrino, former team

Spartan Hockey Alumni Game. In a surprisingly rough game

president, allegedly took more than \$5,000 from the team's bank account last season. Pellegrino's alleged actions threatened to keep the Spartans from entering last year's national tournament in Indianapolis. The team was able to raise enough money to participate in

the tournament. Team captain Alex Hidas said the incident overshadowed the

"It gave a black eye to our

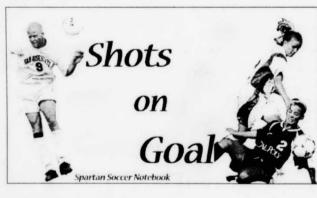
organization," Hidas said. "But we rebounded. We bailed our-selves out of it. We pulled together and had our best showing at the tournament ever.

The team refused to comment further on Pellegrino's pending litigation.

To prevent any similar inci-dents Hayes said two members of the team now oversee the team's treasury.

"One guy won't be pulling all the strings now," Hayes said. "We're keeping the team in line."

Men's soccer team moves up in ranking



By Ben Aguirre Jr.

DAILY STAFF WRITER

With a 1-1 draw against nationally ranked Stanford last week and a victory against the Air Force Academy on Sunday, the Spartans climbed from No. 9 in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's top

By defeating Air Force, the Spartans' men's soccer team remains undefeated and in control of the Mountain Division of

the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

"We're 2-0 (in conference)," said head coach **Gary St. Clair** "Always great to get out

in good position." San Jose State University had four days of rest between the Stanford and Air Force game. The break had both positive and negative effects on the team, St. Clair said.

The time off helped the team get their legs back, but it was also part of the reason the team

wasn't as sharp as they previously were, St. Clair said.

The Spartans are scheduled to host two nonconference games this week.

Playing injury free, the Spartans are slotted to play Saint Mary's College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Santa Clara at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, both games

are at Spartan Stadium.
"Saint Mary's always gives
us problems," St. Clair said.

'And we have a big rivalry against Santa Clara.

Martinez still the one

Although senior midfielder Jorge Martinez has not had a goal in the Spartans last two games, he remains the nation's

points per game leader.

Martinez, SJSU's scoring leader, is fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association in goals scored.

Junior midfielder Lars Lyssand is leading the Moun-tain Pacific Sports Federation with seven assists in nine games this season and is tied fourth in the NCAA in assists per game.

The Spartan defense has been led by senior goalkeeper Chris Humphreys who leads the NCAA in the goals against average category only giving up one goal in more than 786 minutes, or nine games, this sea-

More wins, more hair

Spartan defender Ryan Suarez, hasn't lost a soccer game since May. Suarez, a senior and one of the team's cocaptains, has played on state, regional, national and club teams outside of school.

As a member of SJSU's unde-ated men's team (8-0-1), Suarez has refused to shave his face until his team has been

"I haven't lost since May," aid Suarez. "And until we lose I don't plan on chopping it."

Suarez was a member of the West Regional team with Humphreys. The regional team went on to win the U.S. Soccer Festival, which was held from July 29 to Aug. 9 in Rhode

Women 1-0-1 in WAC

The Spartan's women's soccer team is back on track after dropping two games in the Adidas Classic two weeks ago.

The Spartans are 5-7-1 over-l, 1-0-1 in conference play. SJSU tied the University of Hawai'i, 1-1, Thursday. In Thursday's game the

Spartans were a player short after junior midfielder Kristina Jacob received a red card and was ejected with more than 45 minutes remaining in the

In an 8-1 victory Sunday against the University of Neva-da, SJSU tied the record for most goals in a game.

The record was originally set in 1995 when SJSU shutout Azusa Pacific 8-0.

Senior forward Karli Sileira had two goals to lead SJSU on Sunday.

The Spartans continue West-ern Athletic Conference play this week against the University of Texas El Paso at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the University of Tulsa at 1 p.m. Sunday, both games will be at Spartan Stadi-

"I'm excited," said head coach Tamie Grimes. "If we wishould be set for the playoffs."

Sharing the load

Senior midfielder Brandy Apodaca leads the team in scoring with four goals and 11

With two goals Sunday, Silveira is now tied for the team lead in goals with four.

Sophomore midfielder Jen-nifer Mescher leads the team in assists with four, and also has eight points

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■ Deadline: 10:00 a.m. two weekdays before publication.
■ All ads are prepaid. ■ No refunds on canceled ads.

one classification: Rental Housing _Lost and Found* _ Announcements

Sports/Thrills For Sale Insurance Entertainment Autos For Sale Electronics Travel Wanted Tutoring

■ Rates for consecutive publication dates only.
■ QUESTIONS? CALL (408) 924-3277 SJSU STUDENT RATE: 25% OFF - Rate applies to private party ads only, no discount for other persons or businesses.

Ads must be placed in person in DBH 209 from 10am to 3pm. STUDENT ID REQUIRED.

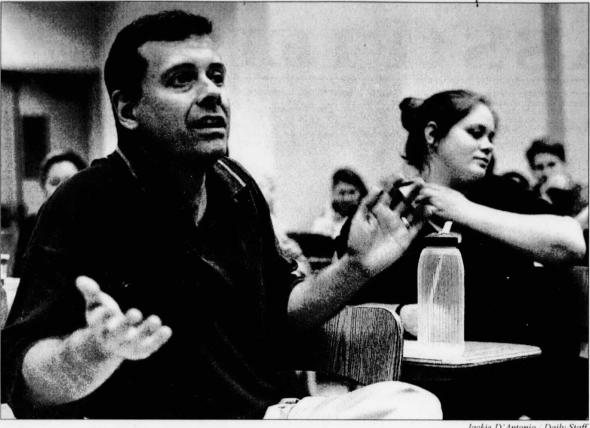
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Shared Housing Campus Clubs Real Estate Greek Messages Services Events _Health/Beauty

Employment _Opportunities _Scholarships

Word Processing



Jackie D'Antonio Daily Staff

Education was an important issue during the presidenthe voucher system during a meeting in Dwight Bentel tial debate Tuesday night. Associate professor of political Hall organized by journalism professor Bob Rucker to science, James Brent comments about public schools and discuss the candidates' performances.

DEBATE: Bush, Gore face-off is first of three debates in next two weeks

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debate stage at the University of Massachusetts, said Gore's economic plan would offer tax cuts only to the middle class. "Everybody who pays taxes ought to get relief," he said. At the same time, he said, Gore's blueprint would produce a "dramati-cally" bigger government with 200 "new or expanded programs" and 20,000 new bureaucrats.

"It empowers Washington," added the gov-ernor, who hastened to tell a national view-

ing audience he was from West Texas - not the nation's capital. Over and over, he accused Gore of "fuzzy math."

Gore and Bush met for the first of three presidential debates over the next two weeks, each man seeking advantage in a race so close that poll after poll shows them within a point or two of one another. Their vice presidential running mates, Democrat Joseph Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney, debate Thursday in Ken-

Jim Lehrer of PBS was moderator,

operating under strict rules negotiated in advance by the Gore and Bush

It was, he said at the outset, the first of three 90-minute debates between the two major party rivals — a format that excluded Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan, running as minor party candidates.

Outside the hall, dozens of protesters knocked over police barricades and blocked a road leading to the debate hall to protest the exclusion of Buchanan and Nader, who was turned away at the door.

REACTION: Majority of students behind Gore

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Vrana, a journalism major. "I was leaning towards Gore, but after tonight, he left me

with more questions."

Vrana said one of the issues he thought Gore ducked was campaign financing.

Bush, in the debate, criticized Gore for taking a campaign donation from a Bud-

Bush, however, avoided all issues, Vrana said.

"All he used was rhetoric, like scaring the voters into the booth," Vrana said. "He also made that big slip-up when he said at-risk children can't learn

James Brent, a political science professor, said there was no clear winner in his mind, but said the candidates focused on ssues, rather than relying on personal barbs and mudslinging.
Students said they were turned off by

slogans such as Gore's "put social security and Medicare money in a lock box" and 'the wealthiest one percent" statements. Phrases from Bush, such as "scare the voters into the booths," and "fuzzy math"

didn't impress students either.
"It's going to be what we're going to remember going into November, slogans like 'fuzzy math,'" Brent said. "I sure will," retorted Rucker. "I'm

going to have bad nightmares about that lock box

The debate also revealed a hot topic in the American psyche, on how to keep social security afloat.

This issue brought up more argument between the candidates, and amongst the students, than traditional topics such as crime or abortion.

Still, the Roe v. Wade decision managed to creep up in both the debate and in the students' political thinking.

Some students who spoke up said they were anti-abortion, but supported the Roe

v. Wade decision. Others, such as Darlene Amidon-Brent, a public relations major, felt abortion was still a viable topic to sway a vote. She supported Gore before the debate

because she supports abortion rights. "I thought I knew the candidates pretty well. After tonight, Al Gore won this debate, and he won my vote," Amidon-Brent said.

James Brent said Bush could have hurt himself by appearing to be weak on eliminating abortion, a traditional GOP issue.

Bush's stance, he added, may hurt his chances with anti-abortion Republicans.

Aside from speaking slip-ups, Bush may also face other problems, such as his thick Texas accent, political science pro-

thick Texas accent, pointed out.

"People in the Northwest and Northeast, they're going to say, 'What did he say? I can't vote for a guy who sounds like he lives in a trailer park,'" Sylvia said.

Gore however, did have his down

oints. Students and faculty members thought Gore appeared to be too aggres-

sive toward Bush. "He appeared as an attack dog to me, rudely interrupting his weaker opponent

and appearing as a know-it-all," Rucker said. Those who supported Bush also pointed this out.

"Gore was breaking the debate rules, just as he has been breaking the campaign rules," said Roger Riffenburgh, an alumnus of San Jose State University and member of the Republican Youth Majori-

The Republican Youth Majority supports abortion rights, and it is a pro environment club on campus.

Riffenburgh said Bush appeared the same as when he was entered the debate, no weaker nor stronger, and the race should remain close.

Nick French, a communication major, said Gore may also have hurt himself by making promises in the debate.

French said most people who vote older, not college students, and most ple tend to vote on emotion, rather than on logic which Gore used.

"People like vagueness," French said.
"People also don't trust politicians. Those
promises could hurt Al Gore."

Students also pointed out that both candidates tended to be too emotional, and often made silly faces during the

"Bush appeared uncomfortable, unprepared ... like a child throwing a temper tantrum. Al Gore would just sigh off camera," said Kera Hopper, an advertising

Still, the vice president won points with students, and most of his statements drew applause, while Bush's comments,

such as saying "at-risk children ... means basically they can't learn," drew laughter. Rucker said he was pleased with the results of the discussion, which showed young college students do pay attention to

The have a good grasp of what's important for our nation," he said. "It was exactly what I hoped for."

politics and social issues

ICE CREAM: Pint-athlon contest draws eaters of all ages

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find in Silicon Valley.

"I thought it was a great organi-zation for this area," Panelo said. For the Pint-athlon contest, Ben

& Jerry's was already partnered up with Habitat for Humanity and the event made the students aware of the organization, according to Amanda Ortiz, Ben & Jerry's

Regional Marketing Manager.
"We're very socially conscious,"
Ortiz said. "We do our best to help the community where it's going to make a difference."

Habitat for Humanity also tries to make a difference in the community by offering affordable housing in an area that barely has any, according to Jennifer Nolan, the organization's program coordinator.

Nolan said those interested in housing by Habitat for Humanity must first go through a orientation and application process. The organization then selects a family to live in the home that both parties will eventually build.

The selected family must put in a minimum of 500 hours of "sweat equity" in the construction of their home. Volunteers, donors and homeowner families work together to build the homes on land secured

by the organization.
"It's basically like taking the American Dream and the Bible and mixing them together," Nolan said. She said she feels that building

the house is the American Dream part and the Bible comes in when the organization sells the house for no profit to the homeowner families. who pay a 30-year, no-interest loan.

"The Bible says if your brother needs money, you shall loan him money but you shall not charge him interest," Nolan said.

Since 1991, Habitat for Humanity has built 19 homes in Alviso, San Jose and Campbell. They plan to build four more in Campbell and one in Los Gatos, but have not yet secured land for them.

According to Beth Blumanschein, marketing associate for College Impact, the corporation polled college students and found that Habitat for Humanity was the second most popular volunteer organization that students would like to work with.

The Kappa Delta site was chosen because Azine Ghaziary, also a leader on the marketing team, is a member of the sorority and was able to arrange the event easily.

Throughout the day, students wandered by for the free ice cream and stayed to watch the Pint-athlon

Residents from the surrounding homes also took advantage of the free ice cream.

Two St. Patrick's Elementary School students came by for free samples, but were egged into a contest by the crowd. "My dad told me about this and

said if there's free samples, get some," Luke Sharkey, 13, said. Ben Castro, also 13, and Sharkey

raced each other to see who could finish a pint of ice cream first.

Sharkey finished first and promptly asked, "Is there any water?"

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HEALTH: Fair's goal is to provide students with information

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students with services and just a reminder for returning students that these services are available," said Margaret Tam, prevention education program coordinator, who is also helping coordinate the

Idelle Fraser, health education program coordinator and fair coordinator, went one step further.

"We want to give them an awareness of what organizations are on campus to serve them for their emotional and educational needs," she said.

Fraser said the counseling center on campus is available to help students with their personal needs, such as issues they may have with their families, relation-

ships or schoolwork.

With the theme of "Get up, get going, get healthy," the goal of the

fair is also to give students information so they can be "productive students so they can graduate,"

Tam said. "We try to make it (the fair) applicable to a wide variety of students," Fraser said. "We'll have information on nutrition and how to eat healthy while on the go."

Dana Rogers, health center dietician and NEAT coordinator, plans to arm students with information to do just that.

"Our goal is to help students eat more healthfully," Rogers said.
"Many students feel like they have no choices ... and there are.

As the health center's dietician, Rogers also offers one-on-one nutrition counseling on subjects such as weight management, sports nutrition and diabetes.

She said SJSU is lucky to have a registered dietician on campus and doesn't think many students are **HEALTH FAIR**

WHAT: Information available about Student Health Center, Condom Co-op, Prevention Education Program and

Nutrition Education Action

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today WHERE: Student Union

aware of the information she can offer them.

"It's a good opportunity for the students to take advantage of while they're in school and have access to low or no-cost health services," Rogers said. "Besides, it's something already paid for with their mandatory health fee."

GRANT: SJSU becomes partner with Swedish company

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would prepare students for what goes on in big corporations in the

"A benefit is to have the capability of training and teaching students contemporary, as opposed to obsolete, technology," Inglesby said. "With the modern, advanced technology that IFS is offering, graduating students will be able to walk into a company knowing these applications and not feel that they have to be retrained in something more contemporary than what was taught to them."

Seth Bates, a professor in the department of technology, said he is happy about the partnership because he has been trying to obtain one for the past eight years with various companies such as

Oracle "IFS came to San Jose State and offered to help us out," Bates said.
"This partnership will show our students what companies are doing in the industry today, and it has powerful capabilities."

Bates also said the company would provide free software training for faculty along with technical support in case of any prob-

According to Inglesby, SJSU is the first school in North America that Industrial & Financial Systems, whose headquarters are in Sweden, has partnered with.

IFS Assist will be a three-year program that can be renegotiated after the initial trial, according to

Bates said he hopes to have the program set up for students and faculty by next month.

Webjorn Bergmann, sales unit manager for the Industrial & Financial Systems' San Jose office, said the partnership with SJSU is an exciting one.
"We're very happy and proud to be here, and we look forward to

spending as much time as we pos-sibly can to make this a success," Bergmann said.

For more information about IFS Assist, contact Seth Bates at 924-3227 or www.engr.sjsu.edu/sbates.