

A mere department now School of Music

□ Several departments enjoy 'prestige' of new title

BY NASER IDEIS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To the former music department, its faculty and its students, the new title as School of Music instead of department of music is more than just a name change. To members it means prestige, distinction and autonomy.

Last month, SJSU President J. Handel Evans announced the renaming of the music department to the School of Music.

The School of Music is one of three departments designated with the new title. The School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the School of Nursing were also renamed.

Last year two other departments where given the status of

school after being departments. Library and Information Science was changed from its status as a division to that of a school. The department of Art and Design was also renamed as a school.

In a news release regarding the name change for the music department, Evans said he's "pleased to recognize the accomplishments of the school's graduates, its students and its faculty in renaming this outstanding program and recognizing its national stature."

Ted Lucas, director of the School of Music, said the name change singles out the department as being somewhat different from a traditional music department.

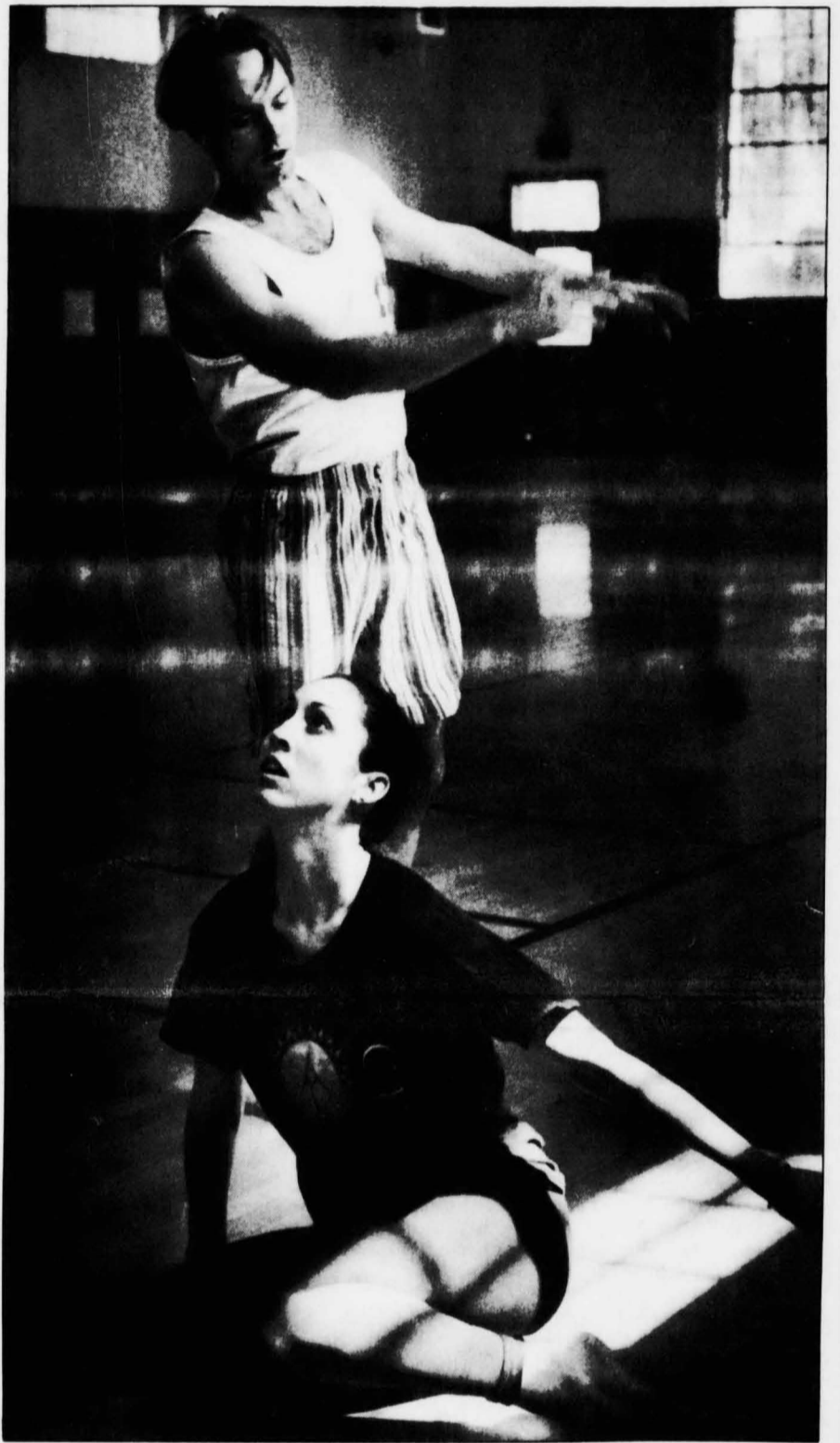
"It emphasizes the professional education and training musicians get for a career," he said. "This change is important in that it adds some prestige to the title. It separates the music unit from the rest of the university in the sense that it may be more attractive for recruiting outstanding students ... and for recruiting additional outstanding faculty."

"If I were to leave, I would think that a recruitment for a director of the School of Music might be more effective than chairman for the music department."

Lucas also said that the name change will be more attractive to high school students and to

See NAMES, Page 3

Courting



Edvins Puris and Shelly Loder, both juniors majoring in dance, practice a modern dance routine in the Spartan Complex Monday after-

noon. Their routine, titled "The Night Dances," is choreographed by Lisa Freedman, who is also a dance major.

CHRISTINA MACIAS — SPARTAN DAILY

Earth Day focused on 'environmental justice'

BY THEODORE SCHMIDT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In celebration of Earth Day Thursday, the Student Union Amphitheater will be the site of talks, tables with environmental pamphlets and a band playing in celebration of environmentalism.

The theme of the forum on Earth Day is environmental justice and discussions will concern the Exxon Valdez oil spill, toxic wastes and "environmental racism and civil rights."

Environmental justice

"We decided to make the theme of this to be the lack of environmental justice toward ethnic groups in this country and the extortion of third world countries and the placing of toxic waste dumps in non-English speaking communities," said Phil Kaffen, a forum coordinator.

He said waste is placed in these neighborhoods without the people of the community knowing

what it really is or why the companies are placing it there.

"This happened in Kings County where Mexican and Latino people were not given an interpreter at the meetings held for the community. A law suit followed," Kaffen said.

Some of the speakers in the forum are professors at SJSU in the environmental studies program.

Frank Schiavo will talk about the environmental studies department at SJSU. Cynthia Mahabir will talk about environmental rights and Robert Schaefer will talk about Earth Day politics.

Alternative power

Part of the focus of the forum is to show alternatively powered vehicles and alternative power sources. Kaffen also said, "What we do to our own health is important too. We want to inform the unaware," about envi-

ronmentally sound alternatives to nuclear power and possible environmental disasters.

"Nuclear waste is radioactive for over 500,000 years," and burying the waste is environmentally unsound, Kaffen said. There is no place on the earth that has been unchanged in 500,000 years so no one knows whether burying the waste anywhere is safe, he said.

Schiavo, a professor in the environmental studies department, owns a house that is 100-percent solar powered.

"I believe you should practice what you teach," Schiavo said. "My home is an attempt to show people that these energy efficient options are available and within reach. If we are ever going to achieve environmental justice people need to be aware of this. It is not somebody else's job to make environmental decisions; it is everyone's job."

The forum starts at 10 a.m. and will continue until about 1:30 p.m.

Writing Skills Test draws multitudes

BY NASER IDEIS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To thousands of SJSU students registered to take the Writing Skills Test (WST), this Saturday is not just another day off, it's as important as being able to register in the classes they need in the fall semester.

A record 3,540 students will be tested for their writing ability — whether they're good enough to enroll in the 100W courses or any of the upper division general education classes.

The number of students who registered to take the WST is far above average, said Bruce Wilson, test coordinator for Testing and Evaluation at SJSU.

Wilson said there were two major reasons that attracted the great number of students to take the test Saturday.

Besides Admissions and Record's mass mailing of test notices, Wilson said, word got around about a "minor change" of the test standards for future tests.

Mara Southern, director of Testing and Evaluation said that currently, anyone who can get a score of seven or higher on the essay test will pass regardless of the score on the multiple choice section of the test. And anybody who gets a 62 on the multiple choice will pass regardless of the essay test

The best preparation for the WST is the knowledge, experience and English skills students have acquired over the course of their educational careers.

score.

By the new standards that will start in June, Southern said, students have to get a minimum score of eight on the essay test to pass or a score of 63 or higher on the multiple choice to pass.

Students will also get the chance to combine their scores on the multiple choice and the essay test to get a passing score, she said. "If they get at least seven on the essay and 60 on the multiple choice then they'll pass."

Southern said the combination of scores provides a better chance for students who don't do well on one part of the test. "If you write a faulty essay, you have to demon-

strate your editing skills (to be able to pass)," she said.

Although students may pass the test on the basis of a single test part, Southern said, they have to provide responses to both parts of the test in order to have the test scored.

Bruce said 45 minutes will be given for the 72-item multiple choice test and one hour for the essay test.

On the whole, students should make available two and a half hours for the test period, he said.

The test will be given three times on Saturday, at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. "Students must show up at the time specified on their registration card that was mailed to them," Wilson said.

According to the testing office, the best preparation for the WST is the knowledge, experience and English skills students have acquired over the course of their educational careers.

Those students who wish to review more sample questions and the basic rules of grammar and usage may purchase a book titled "Cliff's Writing Proficiency Examination" available in the bookstore.

The next WST will be June 26. The last day to register for that test will be June 3.

Villa Nueva offers fresh site for career resources

BY TRACY BLAKELY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It smells like new carpet fumes, but the YWCA Villa Nueva career center on Third Street offers old tried and true job-hunting resources.

Barely used three-ring binders filled with job descriptions from potential employers sit on shelves awaiting those in need of employment. For a daily fee of \$3

anyone can take advantage of what the sparkling little room has to offer.

"We have a resource library, job listings with 500 to 700 employers we actively solicit per month, and a referral network of over 100 agencies listed out in the community," said Career Development Services coordinator Theresa Morris.

See YWCA, Page 3

San Jose honors Russian scholars, art

BY THEODORE SMITH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose is playing host for a week of festivities for its Russian sister city of Ekaterinburg.

Starting Friday and running until April 30, the Pavilion shops in downtown San Jose will be displaying Russian arts and crafts as well as exhibits reflecting the city of Ekaterinburg.

On Saturday, music, food and Russian events will be featured at a Russian party from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Eighteen Russian speakers will

give conferences and talk to people about the Russian city.

The 18-person delegation from Russia will visit various businesses and sites around San Jose. The Russian visitors will tour the Hoover Institute, Packard Hospital and Stanford Hospital. A reception will be held at SJSU on Monday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Pavilion will be displaying all of the arts from Russia and having various lunches and exhibits from Friday until April 29.

EDITORIAL

Difficult to survive a battle with a 'messiah'

The government had no other choice but to force an end to the 51-day standoff.

On Monday, a 51-day standoff by FBI authorities with David Koresh and his followers in Waco, Texas came to a fiery apocalyptic end that saw 85 people, including 20 children, swallowed in a blazing inferno.

The battle began Feb. 28 when agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to serve arrest warrants for weapons violations and child abuse on the community.

In the wake of the tragedy that occurred in Waco, the Spartan Daily supports the actions of the FBI during the long standoff.

The operation has been criticized for tactical flaws and the mounting costs of the long wait as well as the rationale for Monday's raid.

Costs can never be too high when lives are stake, especially when they are the lives of young children. Fifty-one days was enough time to conduct the proper negotiations needed to bring about a peaceful solution.

It became apparent that Koresh was unwilling to compromise. Attorney General Janet Reno rightfully approved a raid to end a situation that was a growing hazard to many lives.

Planners gauged everything — including a "non-pyrotechnic" tear

gas that would spark a fire, and the possible effects of the CS tear gas that was used on children — before making a move.

Something needed to be done, and the FBI had no control over the end result. The FBI took numerous precautions to protect the lives of innocent children or followers held against their will.

Some argue if the FBI wanted to destroy the compound why did it waste the media and taxpayers' time and money for 51 seemingly endless days. It can be safely assumed that the FBI, ATF, President Clinton and Reno never planned or hoped for such a catastrophic resolution to the standoff. How long can negotiators reason with a man who considered himself (at some times) the Messiah?

But little can be done to prevent an unstable, crazed, "religious" leader from bringing an apocalyptic end to his "stable" world when his arsenal might be equivalent to some small nations military might.

It was obvious Koresh and his followers were prepared to die and unwilling to accept any other resolution.

The true tragedy is the loss of many young children who had no control over their own destiny. What needs to be questioned is how far can we as a society allow a group of people to seclude themselves with firearms without violating their rights, but at same time preventing another similar occurrence.



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

Foreign aid a benefit to U.S., never a burden

How much of the U.S. budget is allocated to foreign aid?

- a. 20 percent
- b. 25 percent
- c. 17 percent
- d. None of the above

The answer is d. Foreign aid represents less than 1 percent of the U.S. budget and is one of America's most misunderstood programs. According to the 1990 Census Bureau, the budget totalled \$1.1 billion, while all types of foreign aid reached approximately \$18 million.

Foreign aid is divided into three major areas. Grants are transfers of supply or cash for which no payment is expected.

Credits refer to loan disbursements or transfers to be repaid, usually with interest.

Other assistance refers to transfer of U.S. farm products in exchange for foreign currencies.

Since 73 percent of the foreign aid is spent in America, not in foreign countries, it supports American jobs. According to a Pentagon study, about \$6 billion a year is given to our allies to purchase military equipment from American defense contractors. This amount injects approximately \$25 billion per year and results in more than 200,000 American jobs.

Not only the defense industry benefits. Hundreds of American universities, both public and private, participate in university research abroad, funded by foreign aid which offers opportunities for American students overseas.

In this global village we call planet earth, our destiny is intertwined with the rest of the world. American foreign aid fights global warming, the destruction of rain forests, drugs and much, much more.

For example, foreign aid helps programs such as the United Nations Environment Fund, which, in turn, helps developing countries adopt cleaner energy sources.

U.S. exports to recipients increased by 70 percent between 1986 and 1990. Today, these exports account for more than one-third of total U.S. exports, and generate more than 28 million U.S. jobs.

Developing countries are a potential growth market for U.S. exports. By the year 2,000, it is projected 80 percent of the world's people will live in developing countries. Foreign aid to those countries would promise more potential investment in the U.S.

Foreign aid supports programs such as the National Endowment for Democracy. Leaders from around the world are learning to sustain

democratic governments. Concurrently, economic assistance is provided to prevent collapse of democracy in those nations.

History has shown democracies do not fight each other. As the number of democracies grows, the world will be safer, the U.S. security will increase, and security costs will decrease.

In addition, we can depend on having a certain relationship with democracies because the agreements are with nations, not with leaders. Such assurance will not disappear when the next leader is elected, as opposed to possible coup d'etats in non-democracies.

Humanitarian aid programs overseas cost each American only about 16 cents per year, while the gratitude and investment that follows is immeasurable.

Humanitarian efforts involve such charitable organizations as the Red Cross, which provides more money than the government does.

Such aid is credited for immunizing children in developing countries and saving 20 million people in Africa from starvation in the 1980s.

Foreign aid is a small price to pay for peace and security in the world. The Middle East, one of the world's most volatile areas, is still our main concern.



Amos Fabian

To My Four Readers

As such, foreign aid to Israel is in our direct national interest; 83 percent of it is spent right here in the U.S., creating jobs and boosting the economies of 43 states, California included. American weapon systems, including the Patriot missile and the F-15 fighter aircraft, have been improved with Israeli technological innovations.

Only 17 percent of Americans supported the Marshall Plan, but this foreign aid program became the foundation for our foreign policy in Europe.

Why should America maintain foreign aid? Because we can't afford not to.

Amos Fabian is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Letters to the editor

Taxes a necessary evil

Editor
Matt! Matt! Matt! You just don't get it, do you?

Nothing in this world is as black and white as you would make it seem (re: Matt Smith column "Tax the staple goods so people will save money," April 20).

First of all, no matter who we vote for we always get stuck with somebody. After all, these days most people who actually bother to vote do so for the lesser of the evils, which in this year turned out by "majority" opinion to be "Slick Willy."

Second, no matter how much people complain about taxes, they are a necessary evil because even more people demand greater services.

Also, we get the added "bonus" of paying back, with interest, the so-called free-ride of the '80s, when your

patron saint Ronald Reagan told everyone they could get something for nothing.

Finally, there's the matter of universal health care — something new taxes are supposed to cover. Anyone who thinks this country will adopt a system of socialized medicine is in need of a doctor themselves.

The future of medicine involves making it more efficient, and therefore less expensive.

It's called "managed competition." Look into it.

Joe Christman
Junior,
Mechanical Engineering

SPARTAN DAILY

- RICHARD ESPINOZA** executive editor
- BRIAN WACHTER** city editor
- PATTI EAGAN** production editor
- TARA MURPHY** photo editor
- DAVID MARSHALL** chief photographer
- MARIA C. ROSE** forum editor
- SEAN COOPER** arts & entertainment editor
- DEBRA MYERS** features editor
- ERIK HOVE** sports editor
- JON SOLOMON** chief copy editor
- AMOS FABIAN** national & foreign editor
- CHRISTINA MION** advertising director
- BILL BEEMAN** retail advertising manager
- LIONEL CARREON** advertising art director
- AARON THATCHER** national advertising manager
- AVELINO POMBO** national advertising manager
- KELLEY WELSH** advertising marketing manager
- JIM BUTLER** advertising downtown manager
- DOUG WALKER** advertising entertainment manager
- SUSAN GAMBERG** advertising co-op manager
- CHRIS JETER** advertising production manager

REPORTERS: TRACY BLAKELY, KAMILAH BOONE, BILL ERB, HECTOR FLORES, NANCY FONG, ALLAN HOVLAND, JENNIFER KANE, NICK KIRKENDALL, LIANA KISHI, LAURA KLEINMAN, ELAINE MEITZLER, NASER IDEIS, DINA MEDINA, MINERVA PANLILLO, THEODORE SCHMIDT, TRUNG PHUOC KHANH, KEVIN TURNER, TORREY WEBB, PAUL WOTEL.
COLUMNISTS: JIM BATCHO, LYNN BENSON, BROOKE SHELBY BIGGS, STEVE CHAE, AMOS FABIAN, JOHN PEREZ, MATT SMITH.
ILLUSTRATORS: ED FOWLER, MARTIN GEE, FRED LIMPERT.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: SHONA BAROFF, MONTY COSME, JENNIFER FEURTADO, D.A. HORVATH, JENIFER LAPOLLA, CHRISTINA MACIAS, AIMEE MCKINNEY, KAREN SCHMIDT, MATT WALLIS.
ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: SCOTT ABBANAT, TERESE ALAI, CAROLYN CAMERON, GRACE CHOW, DARLENE KEE, ESTELA LAMBERTE, SUSAN RALEY, JIM TRAMEL, ALEX WADLEY, LI-KING YEE.
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ARTISTS: ALVIN CHUNG, JEFF JACKSON, MARK TOWNSEND, TRINETTE VAN DER HEIDEN.

Spiritual awakening needed for earth's survival

Tomorrow all the citizens, newspapers and television stations in the country gear up to break out the Big Band-aid and ease their guilty consciences for Earth Day.

People will drive a little less, turn in their recycling for some pocket cash, and maybe say "hello" to the tree in their backyard.

The day after tomorrow — for the general populace, anyway — it will all be forgotten.

But for the Native Americans who share this land it's a day without a sunset, a spiritual battle that never ends. It's a continuous fight for "the way" that spans generations far exceeding the last twenty-something years Earth Day has been around.

While the still-youthful white environmental movement is wrapped up in computer printouts and stalemated compromises in downtown

The 287 Indian reservations in the U.S. are the most environmentally brutalized areas of land in existence.

business offices, the American Indian movement is a fundamental relationship between human life and its creator, its "God" — the mother earth.

It is the most bitter of ironies. The 287 Indian reservations in the U.S. are the most environmentally brutalized areas of land in existence.

Through unrelenting pressure, the government (with the help of the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs) has incessantly

strip-mined, oil-drilled and dumped it's way to destroying the homeland of the earth's original conservationists.

First the good 'ole USA takes over Native American land and claims it as its own (Sound familiar to a certain Middle East situation a couple of years ago?), then it tears up the land through mindless overconsumption, and as the ultimate slap in the face, leaves the cleanup job to the Indians.

Then the government people make laughable statements with straight faces. A great example was George Bush's chief negotiator David H. LeRoy, who said Indian land is the best place to dump spent fuel rods because their wisdom of the earth makes them better equipped to handle it.

Earth Day should be a celebration of the Native American love of the earth, not just a half-hearted involvement for the day. It should extend past



Jim Batcho

Elephant Talk

the next day and beyond, with the attitude and the realization that this planet is the only habitable one in our vicinity and it's dying.

What Americans really need is a massive spiritual awakening. The only way this can happen is if more people stop living for their next paycheck and start to really appreciate the beauty and dynamics of the earth and all it provides.

Jim Batcho is a Daily staff columnist.

FORUM PAGE POLICIES

Articles may be mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journal-

ism and Mass Communica-

San Jose, CA 95192 or faxed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST

contain the author's name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

AL-ANON: Meeting, 12-12:50-p.m., Admin. Room #269, call Carol at 483-2084.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, 12:15p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 10th and San Carlos, call (415) 595-2103.
ARTISTS' GUILD: Student Artwork sale: Pre-sale Registration Deadline, noon, Industrial Studies Room 235A, call Debbie at 293-3313.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema "A Few Good Men" 6-9p.m., SU Ballroom, call ASPB R.A.T. Line at 924-6261.
BLACK GRADUATION COMMITTEE: Meeting, 5p.m., EOP Conference Room, call Regina at 279-3381.
COUNSELING SERVICES: Academic advising, 4-6:45p.m., Admin. bldg. room 201, 4-5p.m.; lobby 5-6:45p.m., call 924-5910.
METEOROLOGY DEPT.: Seminar, 4-5p.m., Duncan Hall 615, call Del at 924-5200.
MOUNTAINEERS OF SJSU: Meeting, 3p.m., SU Almaden Room, call Gary at 279-2729.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT.: Prof. Holly Thomas, "A Modest Solution to a Problem of Induction", 4p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call Prof. Harwood at 924-4519.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunch - Transition and Barriers, 12-1:30p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call Virginia at 924-5930; graduation blues, 7p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 924-5939.

SJSU CYCLING TEAM: Meeting, 7p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call Mike at 924-8383.

SPARTAN DAILY: Health and Fitness Fair, 11a.m.-2p.m., Art Quad, call 924-3270.

THURSDAY

ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENT UNION: Outreach Day Meeting, 5-7p.m., SU Montalvo Room, call Carmelita at 924-2531.

ERC: Earth Day, 10a.m-4p.m., Amphitheatre, Art Quad, call Phil at 998, 8385 or 924-5467.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 5:30p.m., SU Almaden Room, call Adria at 370-1031.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

News Room(408) 924-3280
Fax924-3282
Advertising.....924-3270
Classified924-3277

SPARTAN DAILY, (USPS # 509-480) is published daily every school day for (fall academic year) \$25 (each semester). \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

CORRECTION:
 Salaries of CSU administrators were reported incorrectly in Monday's Spartan Daily. Members of the board of trustees earns \$100 per meeting plus travel expenses. The chancellor earns \$175,000 annually and the board of trustees' secretary earn \$40,000 a year.

Teen club members charged with murdering a classmate

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys denied that three teenagers charged with executing a classmate were members of the Ace of Spades paramilitary club, and suggested a key witness is lying.
 The defense on Monday presented its opening arguments in the murder trial of Schulyer MacPherson, 19; Bryan Davis, 18; and Mike McDonald, 18.
 Trial was scheduled to resume today in Superior Court.
 Prosecutors contend the three strangled and stabbed Alexander Giraldo, 16, on Feb. 1, 1992 and dumped his body off a San Pedro cliff.
 All four attended Polytechnic High School.
 Authorities had suggested that Giraldo was killed because he informed police about a burglary involving other Ace of Spades members.
 "The Ace of Spades — these people had a motive to hurt, hit and kill Alexander Giraldo," Chris Ayers, an attorney for McDonald, said Monday.
 But his client is not a club member and, as Giraldo's friend, lacked a reason to kill him, Ayers told the jury.
 The other defense lawyers also denied their clients were Ace of Spades members.
 Chavares McNary, an admitted

Ace of Spades, testified in a preliminary hearing that he saw McDonald and Davis strangle Giraldo with a wire noose, and that MacPherson drove the victim to the murder site.
 In exchange for the testimony McNary, who had been charged with murder, was allowed to plead guilty to conspiracy to commit voluntary manslaughter.
 Defense lawyers on Monday suggested he may have lied to get a lighter sentence and actually had the strongest motive for the murder.
 "The Ace of Spades had the motive," said Jack Fuller, an attorney for MacPherson.
 "Who is Chavares McNary? An enforcer for the Ace of Spades," said Leonard Matsuk, who represents Davis.
 No mention of the Ace of Spades was made by prosecutor Ken Lamb in his opening statement.
 Defense attorneys told the Los Angeles Times that Lamb unsuccessfully tried to exclude evidence regarding the club during a closed pretrial meeting with other attorneys and Judge Victor Barrera.
 However, Lamb told the jury, "The defendants were involved in the slayings. The people will prove that beyond a reasonable doubt."

Names

From page 1
 junior college students.

"It sounds better when they're (the School of Music) applying for grants or any outside finances," said Theodore Norton, head of the Organization and Government Committee of the Academic Senate. "It's more customary in their discipline to refer to the organization as a school instead of a department."

According to the Academic Senate resolution approved last year, the nomenclature followed at SJSU changes the title of the individual who administers the department from department chair to school director. But the director's position will not carry any changes other than a new designation.

The school director is equivalent to a department chair and is reimbursed at the same level as department chairs. Departments designated as schools will virtually have no financial impact.

There will be no new adminis-

trative positions created as a result of the designation of "schools."

There will furthermore be no additional departments created within a college as a result of the change.

In order for an existing academic department to be designated as "school," it has to meet two criteria set by the Academic Senate of SJSU.

The first criterion is the existence of similar academic units of comparable size and academic quality in comprehensive universities that are frequently designated "school."

The second criterion for the name change requires the applicant department to offer a terminal degree in a professionally oriented program, which means that graduates of that department should be able to practice in the field of their degree.

In addition, to be supported by appropriate explanation for the name change, departments requesting the new title must also be approved by a majority vote of its department faculty.

YWCA

From page 1


On a broader horizon is the \$35 yearly membership program. Brown-bag luncheons with guest speakers, job-search support groups and unlimited use of the facilities are included.

"We're in the process of getting some computers in," Morris said. "Within the next month or two people can come in and practice resume writing or enhance typing and word-processing skills."

A volunteer work program is where the Villa Nueva center differs from SJSU's Career Planning and Placement Office. Industrial organization psychology student Jennifer Strickland took advantage as an intern, earning four units of college credit, and put the resources together at Villa Nueva.

"I looked at what people wanted," Strickland said. "I've had some good feedback, and people wanted it to be less overwhelming. Usually you walk into a career center and nobody tells you how

to use it."
 Others can volunteer in lieu of paying for services at the career center. "It can be anything from clerical work here to high-end administrative positions."



University of Oregon Summer Session

JUNE 21-AUGUST 13

Classes and workshops begin throughout the summer. No formal admission requirements. For a free summer session bulletin, write or call:

1993 Summer Session
333H Oregon Hall
University of Oregon
Eugene OR 97403
(503) 346-3475

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Oregon is the best place to be this summer!

OREGON


SHAPE UP TODAY

Health & Fitness Fair

Where - Art Quad
When - 11am-2pm

Featuring

- MADD
- Facial Acne Care
- Nu Skin
- Color Consultants
- AIDS Program
- American Lung Assoc
- March of Dimes
- American Heart Assoc
- Condom Co-op
- Massage Demonstration
- Acupuncture
- Black Mountain Water
- La Rose
- Stivers Insurance



DEALERS HAS THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN

Panasonic Panasonic AM/FM DIGITAL STEREO CASSETTE W/Auto Rev with 15 Station Presets CQB510 \$98	PAGER NETWORK ONE Numerical display Vibrato Beeping LIT Display MAXON \$38	ALARM CAR ALARM 2 REMOTE AUDIOFOX FULL FUNCTION @ REMOTE SYSTEM • Tone Siren • Remote Panic • Arm/Disarm Chirp • Voltage Sensing • Shock Adj. AA9200 \$88
Panasonic 80 WATT DETACHABLE FACE • AM/FM STEREO CD PLAYER CQDP33 \$388 "FINANCE ME" \$20 PER MONTH	clarion AM/FM DIGITAL CASSETTE 18 TOUCH BUTTON MEMORY AUTO REVERSE • 4WAY BALANCE S52000 \$99	CARJACKING CLIFFORD ALARM There's no question about it Car-jacking crime is on the rise, but now you can fight back without risking your vehicle or your safety. Hit back with a BlackJack BY CLIFFORD \$159
SONY SONY 80 WATT DETACHABLE FACE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE "FINANCE ME" \$18 PER MONTH \$348	PULL-OUT PULL OUT AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE 775ZX0 \$68	CLIFF ALERT III CLIFFORD THE ULTIMATE IN AUTO SECURITY • Remote • Hood Trunk Trigger • Valet Switch • Siren • Auto Reset & Re-arm "FINANCE ME" \$15 PER MONTH \$188
ALPINE 100 WATT DETACHABLE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE "FINANCE ME" \$15 PER MONTH 7513 \$288	CELLULAR CAR PHONE HANDS FREE "FINANCE ME" \$15 PER MONTH INSTALLED • 3 WATTS • 30-NUMBER MEMORY \$179	MOTOROLA The Traveler Soft-Pak FREE Charge With Activation. Makes it TRANSPORTABLE. "FINANCE ME" \$15 PER MONTH \$189
clarion COMPLETE SYSTEM 120 WATT DETACHABLE FACE AM/FM CASSETTE WITH 6 DISC CHANGER "FINANCE ME" \$38 PER MONTH #3680 RC #6201 CD \$588	CELLULAR PHONE YOU'LL FLIP! MOTOROLA HANDHELD FLIP PHONE • Small • LightWeight • Dual Nam • 32 Memory "FINANCE ME" \$20 PER MONTH \$349	

DEALERS CAR STEREO

Authorized GTE Mobilnet Sales Representative

• Mr. Rescue® service
 • 24-hour roadside service
 • Free detailed billing
 Ask for more details

Open & Installing 7 Days a Week Mon-Fri 9-9 Sat 9-7 Sun 10-7

LOS ALTOS 4646 El Camino Real (415) 941-3511	SAN JOSE 4180 Stevens Ck (408) 241-4300	SAN JOSE 943 Blossom Hill Rd (408) 226-2230	SAN JOSE 2110 Story Rd (408) 926-2626	SAN JOSE 1395 S. Winchester (408) 378-6990
---	--	--	--	---

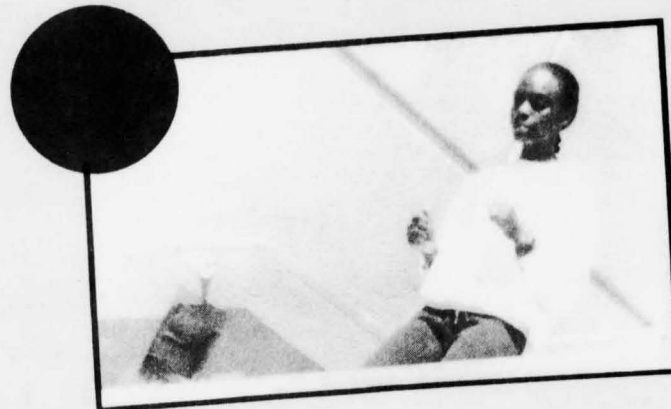
Just think. What would happen if SJSU's students knew about your product or service? You can tell them what you do by simply advertising in the Spartan Daily.



SHAAP

HEALTH & FITNESS FAIR TO

All Photos By...
EDWIN R. GANUNG, JR.



SAVE MONEY!

Downtown San Jose
72 East Santa Clara St.
Between 2nd & 3rd

"FAST, FRESH, HEALTHY" Open Till 9pm

ROASTED CHICKENS, BURRITOS
TACOS, VEGETARIAN, SALADS

MEXICAN STYLE

FREE QUESADILLA!
• Corn
• Flour
• Whole Wheat

WITH ANY PURCHASE

EAT AT MUCHOS!
MEXICAN STYLE

Examiner
Bay to Breakers

Charles H. Decker, D.C.
(408) 267-7111

Almodon

Chiropractic Center

5330 Camden Ave.
San Jose, Ca. 95124-5800

Preventive Family Health Care

NETWORK CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Robert Kenyon, D.C.
This is a method for removing blocks in the nervous system, allowing for healing and transformation.

FREE CONSULTATION

A new Beginning

S O L A R C R O S S

San Jose: 14438 Union Ave. (408) 879-0898
Santa Clara: 2320-A Walsh Ave. (408) 988-2971

WELLNESS CENTER

Tongue & Pulse Diagnosis, + \$10 Off First Appointment
Walter Orlinsky, L.Ac.

Licensed A
Oriental H
Chi, Energ
Metaphysic

A new Beginning

S O L A R C R O S S

2320-A Walsh Ave., Santa Clara, CA 95051 (408) 988-2971

WHITE LOTUS
VEGETARIAN CUISINE

You don't have to give up great taste for healthy food.

- Exciting Vegetarian Dishes
- Specializing in Eastern Cooking

Open Tue - Sun. for Lunch & Dinner
80 NORTH MARKET ST.
(downtown San Jose)
408-977-0540

AT WORK
800-326-8446
See you at the Health & Fitness Fair

Mitchell J. Decker, D.C., M.S.

100 O'CONNOR DRIVE
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
TEL: (408) 299-4151
FAX: (408) 299-4151

ACUPUNCTURE, CHIROPRACTIC & NUTRITION

Acne and Scar Treatment for Men & Women
FAST RESULTS — NO DRUGS
AFFORDABLE
FREE CONSULTATION!

La Rose Skin Care Center
Cupertino Medical & Professional Center
10311 S. De Anza Blvd. #4
257-5481

WHAT'S YOUR COLOR

Everyone has a color...Some we can see with our eyes, some we can't. We all have these special colors around us. Knowing what they are and how to work with them intuition and perception can bring balance and harmony in our lives.

FREE COLOR CONSULTATION.
Call ALAJANDRA at (408) 988-2971
SEE YOU AT THE HEALTH AND FITNESS FAIR

Stop AIDS Use a Condom

Santa Clara County Health Department
HIV/AIDS Program

Free Antibody Testing
Call (408) 299-4151

Black Mountain

SPRING WATER

From our protected springs in the mountains of Northern California

Put a little spring in your life!

- Top-rated Spring Water by national consumer magazine
- Home and office delivery at your convenience
- Attractive hot & cold Oasis water dispensers
- Quality and purity tested daily
- Water filtration systems installed and serviced
- Family owned and operated since 1937

Call for Special Introductory Offer
408 - 437 - 0165

GET THE LOWEST AUTO INSURANCE RATES WITH ONE CALL

- Instant Rates Over the Phone
- Very Competitive
- Monthly Payments Available
- Discounts to:
 - Good Students
 - Good Drivers
 - Full Time Students

Call Kevin in Campbell at Stivers Insurance 378-5540
Call Ron at Saratoga Insurance 364-2880

CALL TODAY!

March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation
South Bay Chapter
955 S. Market St., Suite 520
San Jose, Ca. 95113-2306

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Santa Clara County San Benito

Come Discover & Enjoy the Difference of Vegetarian & Mediterranean
Hummus • Mousaka • Chicken Shawarma • Kebabs

SPECIAL
Chicken Shawarma Small French Fries Small Drink
\$4.49

Everything is Made from Scratch

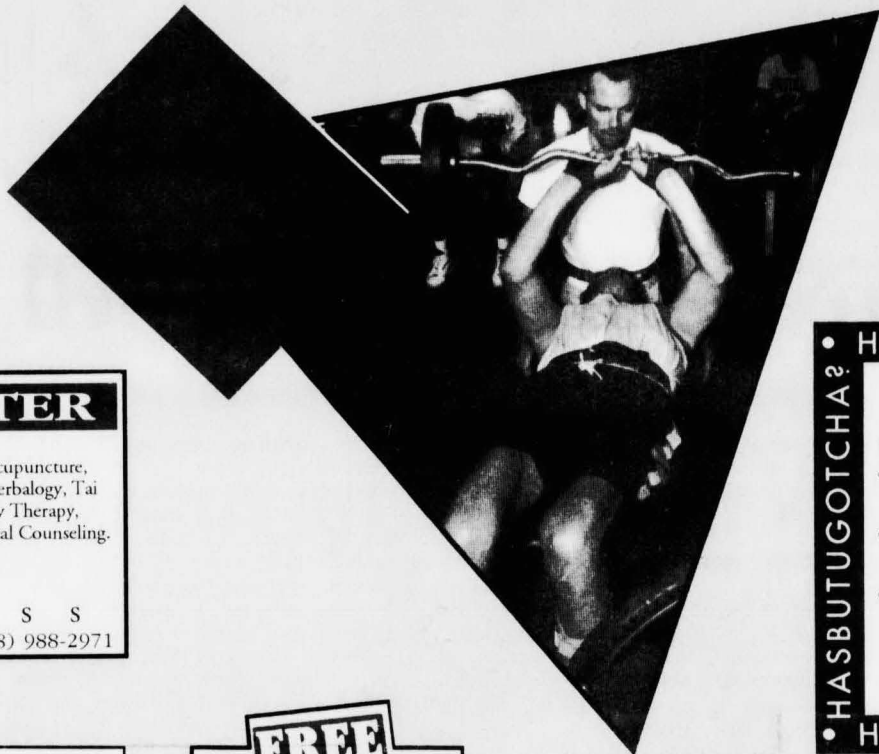
Grand Opening Offer
Free Falafel
Buy one falafel & drink at reg. price
2nd falafel FREE w/ad, expires 4/30/93

(408) 379-1257
1462 S Winchester Blvd.
San Jose

Pita Express

PEP UP

TODAY IN THE ART QUAD



JR.

CENTER
 Licensed Acupuncture,
 Oriental Herbalogy, Tai
 Chi, Energy Therapy,
 Metaphysical Counseling.
 (408) 950-51 (408) 988-2971

HASBUTUGOTCHA?

The Pep Center Presents
 Contemporary issues or lifestyle management

- Come visit us for a lively discussion on health lifestyle management.
- We provide current information on the effects of alcohol and other drug use.
- Technical assistance on planning events.

Come to the Health Fair and test your cultural I.Q. and win a prize.
 HASBUTUGOTCHA? Ask us 924-5945

HASBUTUGOTCHA?

MADD
 Mothers Against Drunk Driving

CONTACT LENSES STUDENT SPECIAL
\$139 INCLUDING **bolle** SUNGLASSES!!!
 Complete eye exam, contact lens fitting, pair of spherical daily wear soft contacts, follow-up care (3mo.), training, care kit & Bole Acrylic sunglasses.
MUST PRESENT COUPON AND CURRENT STUDENT ID AT TIME OF INITIAL EXAM
 Some prescription limitations. Coupon expires 5/1/93
DE ANZA VISION CENTER
 Dr. Stephen J. Choy, Optometrist
 1035 Saratoga Summit, San Jose, Near Ballinger
CALL 446-5533

William J. Pearce
 D.C., M.S., L.Ac.
 1000 DONOR DRIVE, SUITE 3
 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95128
 TEL (408) 293-3883
 FAX (408) 293-2993
 CHI & NUTRITION CLINIC

FREE MASSAGE THERAPY TABLE*
SOLAR CROSS MASSAGE CERTIFICATION CLASSES

 Intensified 100 hr. Swedish Massage certification program. Classes will be held on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 am to 7 pm.
REIKI
 Reiki is a system which aligns your energy field to that of the Universal Life Force. Ongoing, affordable, weekly classes. *Affordable pricing also includes a massage table upon meeting requirements. Call for details! (408) 727-1939
 Kathleen Sikorski

SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER!
3 MONTHS FOR \$99
 OR BRING A FRIEND, AND BOTH OF YOU CAN JOIN FOR 3 MONTHS FOR ONLY \$79 EACH!
 With your valid student ID. Some restrictions apply. With this ad only. Offer may end at any time.

24 HOUR NAUTILUS™ FITNESS CENTERS
 The Future of Fitness

San Jose 408/723-2639
 Hillsdale & Leigh Aves.

San Jose 408/923-2639
 375A N. Capitol Ave.

STUDENT & FACULTY SPECIAL!

No other discounts can be used with this offer. Must be at least 18 years old, or 14 with parent. Incentives may be offered for enrolling on other memberships. Babysitting is available for a nominal fee, also racquetball at some centers. Amenities may vary per center.

summer
2 sessions:
 May 10-June 27
 &
 July 5- Aug 22

SpartaAerobics!
 i'mou dnugs!
 classes
 Step Aerobics
 Cardio Funk
 WaterFitness
 SpartaDance

DS
andom
 Health Department
 gram
 Testing
 -4151

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
 of Santa Clara-San Benito Counties

May 17th is National Bike To Work Day
 So brush the dust off of your two-wheeler and show your support

We at Altrans and SJSU Traffic and Parking are encouraging you to show your support for National Bike To Work Day, by leaving your cars at home and pedaling to campus on May 17th. For information on the safest and most efficient routes to campus and cycling tips, stop by the Altrans booth at today's Health Fair or tomorrow's Earth Day Event (in the Art Quad). For more info, call **924-RIDE**

volleyball tournament
May 8 & 9
 \$30 per 8 person team
signup now!

student ID required
 sign up in the Associated Students Business Office in the Student Union. More information is available from the Associated Students Leisure Services in the Student Activities & Services Office or call 924-5950
 funded by Associated Students

Make the Difference
Mediterranean Cuisine
 hummus • Kebbeh • Gyro
 Made from Scratch
 Grand Opening Offer
Salafel
 Soft drink at reg. price and receive FREE w/ad, expires 5/3/93
379-1257
 Winchester Blvd. off Hamilton

Montana makes it official: he is gone

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The man who quarterbacked the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl titles a 49er no more?

Say it ain't so, Joe. Joe Montana never expected it to end this way, traded from the team he symbolized for more than a decade because the 49ers found a better, younger, healthier quarterback.

But he finally pulled the trigger himself, saying on Monday that he would prefer to start in Kansas City than to back up Steve Young in San Francisco, no matter the 49ers' designation of him as "the designated starter."

Regardless, Montana leaves San Francisco as one of the city's most illustrious sports heroes ever.

His final tally in 14 seasons: four Super Bowl rings, three Super Bowl MVP awards, seven Pro Bowl appearances, two NFL MVP honors, a host of team and NFL records.

Not to mention the adoration of countless fans who continued to call for Montana to take the field even as Young, who supplanted him, led San Francisco to the league's best record last season and was named the NFL's MVP.

By the end of last season, Montana appeared recovered from an

elbow injury that sidelined him for most of two seasons, leading three scoring drives during the 49ers' final regular-season game.

But the comeback came too late, and at 36, Montana was too old. The team at first elected to stick with Young as the starter.

Montana, who will turn 37 on June 11, was told he wouldn't be allowed to compete for the job in training camp, a position reversed only Sunday, when Montana already had committed to joining the Chiefs, contingent on a trade being worked out by both teams.

That trade came Tuesday. Always quick to give credit to others, Montana has maintained much of his success was due to former 49ers coach Bill Walsh, who formulated the offensive scheme under which he flourished, and to Jerry Rice, the game's best receiver.

But Montana was the centerpiece, the clutch performer with all-American good looks and a pedigree from Notre Dame.

Now it's the Chiefs, not the 49ers, will find out whether Montana, master of the comeback, has one more in him.

He has done it so many times, rallying himself from numerous injuries and his team from seemingly hopeless situations.

Budget cuts? What budget cuts?



Two Spartan baseball players groom the infield between games on Sunday. The Spartans played a double header against the University of Nevada-Reno on Sunday. The Spartans lost to Stanford 5-4 yesterday.

Sick honored, golf teams do well

BY KEVIN TURNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dave Sick, SJSU pitcher, has been honored as "Pitcher-of-the-Week" and Collegiate Baseball's "Co-National-Player-of-the-Week."

Sick is the second Spartan pitcher to be honored in the Big West Conference this season.

The 6'2" 195 lb. junior shares his honor with Darren Langlis, a pitcher from the University of New Orleans.

Sick is also the first SJSU player to be honored since the 1990 season by Collegiate Baseball.

In his first game of the week on Tuesday, April 13, Sick tossed a complete game in a 8-1 victory. He gave up six hits and one unearned run while striking out six and walking one.

Women's golf wins again

SJSU woman's golf Lisa Walton lead SJSU to a five-stroke victory at the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Championships, winning with a 926 score.

The Spartans showed their skill with four players in the top 25 in the 100-player field. Furman

tied the Spartans in Sunday's final round, came in second with a 931 total.

The Spartan victory was SJSU's fifth title in six tournaments of the 1992-93 season.

The Spartans have won 13 times in 15 events and finished second in the other two tournaments. Tracy Hanson, also of SJSU, finished in the top 10 with a sixth place 228 score, a final round of even par 73.

Men's golf team earns third

In men's golf, SJSU took third place, scoring a total of 872

points. This game was held at the U.S. InterCollegiate tournament at Stanford University at Stanford Golf Course.

SJSU players Steve Woods, Bob Jacobson, Denny Rasku, Brad Yzerman, Justin Wright, and Brian Tucker played in the game, averaging scores in the mid 70s.

Woods, in round two, shot a 65, just one off the course record.

On day three, Oregon State won, with a total of 862 points. The first round leader was Cal State at 287, and the second round winner was Washington State at 577.

COMMUNICATE IN COLOR

COLOR LASER COPIES

- Presentations
- Displays
- Charts & Graphs
- Transparencies
- Sales Flyers
- Copy From Slides

99¢ 8 1/2" x 11" Plain 20lb White Paper
COLOR COPIES

kinko's
the copy center

295-4336 93 E. San Carlos St. Across From McDonald's
1821 Saratoga Ave. Corner of Saratoga & Lawrence Express Way
252-7821 Expires 5/1/93

JULY 6 THROUGH JULY 22

Introduction to Law School

"An exciting opportunity to get a sneak preview of law school."

1990 participant Harlan Woodring

A three-week summer program about what lawyers do and what law school is really like.

This program, offered for the seventh consecutive summer, is designed for men and women who are considering applying to law school, who are about to enter law school, or who want to learn more about lawyers and the American legal system.

You can attend either day or evening classes taught by law faculty. Cost of the program is \$485. Enrollment is limited.

Learn study and exam techniques, lawyering skills and substantive law. You will also get information on admissions, careers and law school life.

Registration deadline: June 11

For information call 415/442-6605 or return this coupon for a free catalog to:
name _____
address _____
city _____
telephone _____
Law Admissions
Golden Gate University
536 Mission Street
San Francisco, CA
94105-2968

Accredited by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF LAW

Giants come back in extra innings

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer in the Giants' three-run 11th inning, and San Francisco ended a six-game losing streak against New York with a 4-1 victory over the Mets on Tuesday night.

Darren Lewis opened the 11th with a triple off Mike Maddux (0-1), the third New York pitcher. Will Clark singled to break a 1-1 tie, and one out later Bonds homered over the center field

fence, his fourth this season. Dave Righetti (1-0), pitched a hitless 10th. Rod Beck earned his fifth save, retiring all three batters in the 11th.

Bill Swift allowed only one hit through seven innings, striking out three and walking one. He retired the final 13 batters he faced before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

The Mets' Sid Fernandez had a National League season-high 14

strikeouts while limiting the Giants to three hits over eight innings. The left-hander who retired 10 straight at one point — five on strikeouts — now has fanned 10 or more 32 times in his career.

The Giants, losers of their final six games to the Mets last season, used the only two walks allowed by Fernandez to score the game's first run in the second. Matt Williams and Bonds drew consecu-

tive walks, and after Robby Thompson and Royce Clayton struck out, Kirt Manwaring lined a 1-1 pitch for a single to score Williams.

The Mets tied it when Howard Johnson hit a bloop single off reliever Mike Jackson in the eighth. Jeff Kent sacrificed Johnson to second and Gino Minutelli, who relieved Jackson, gave up a run-scoring triple to pinch-hitter Dave Gallagher.

Sharks look for new coach and bright future

SAN JOSE (AP) — Even though the San Jose Sharks can't erase the black marks they recorded in NHL record books, they're hoping a new leader can at least dim the bad memories.

Following the firing of coach George Kingston four days after the conclusion of their 11-71-2 season, the Sharks are seeking a more forceful personality than that of "Gentle George." Under Kingston, the second-year franchise set a league record for losses and matched the mark for consecutive setbacks.

"We clearly fell back and we didn't go forward, and there is a

lot of reasons for that, obviously," Sharks president Art Savage said Monday as he announced Kingston's fate. "But we felt that the change needed to be done so we could get a fresh start and go forward starting year three."

In the coming weeks, the team will interview several coaching candidates from a list of 18 to 20 possibilities, Savage said. The hiring decision will be made by owners George and Gordon Gund, Savage, and input from general managers Chuck Grillo and Dean Lombardi.

Savage said the team is looking for a hard-working head coach

with "a winning attitude and personality."

The list of candidates includes Sharks associate coach Bob Murdoch and Kevin Constantine, coach of the Sharks' IHL affiliate, the Kansas City Blades.

There is no timetable for filling Kingston's post, Savage said, and some candidates were involved in the NHL playoffs and couldn't be interviewed immediately.

Although Savage speculated that changes would be made on the ice, he said the team would keep its emphasis on development of young players while looking at free agents and trade possi-

bilities.

"We understand we're still in a process of growth, and we will continue that process," Savage said. "We're not making changes in that area, in the philosophy, but we also have to show progress and make progress."

"We will be looking at the free agent market this year, most definitely. I think that, as well as possible trades and certainly the draft, is what it will take for us to build."

Kingston, who did not return phone messages seeking comment, declined the Sharks' offer of a pro scouting position.

Seifert might lose respect with 49er teammates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — All along, coach George Seifert said holding an open quarterback competition risked tearing apart his San Francisco 49ers.

Yet the handling of the controversy by Seifert and management may end up doing the same thing, even after quarterback Joe Montana's trade to Kansas City Tuesday night.

Several players had expressed concern about the moves, saying Montana and Young have been treated unfairly.

"I'm really a little tired of this saga," All-Pro wide receiver Jerry Rice said. "It's going to be hard to put it behind us, but I think that's what we need to do."

Rice didn't blame Montana for turning down San Francisco's 11th-hour offer to designate him

the starting quarterback going into training camp. The offer, which Seifert said came directly from him, marked a turnaround from the coach's longstanding assertion that the job belonged to Young.

"So much had happened to him here, how could he believe that?" Rice told the Santa Rosa Press Democrat. "It's not like, 'Oh, now they're going to make me the starter. All my troubles are going to be behind me.'"

To make matters worse, the Montana question seems to have distracted management from the free-agent market. With the NFL draft Sunday, Seifert has a num-

ber of defensive holes to fill.

Defensive end Pierce Holt jumped to the Atlanta Falcons without a matching offer from San Francisco, then the 49ers lost a bidding war for All-Pro defensive end Reggie White. Last week, another free agent courted by the 49ers, defensive lineman Al Noga, signed with the Washington Redskins.

Now, linebacker Tim Harris may be out the door, lured by the Philadelphia Eagles. Rice said he was saddened to learn Montana wants to leave, regardless of the offer to make him the starter. But he and other players couldn't help but sympathize.

Just a walkin' the shark



MATT WALLIS — SPARTAN DAILY

Steve Funk, an SJSU campus ministry participant, carries a blow-up shark in front of Tower Hall on Tuesday morning. The shark, which belongs to the campus ministry, is used there as a

visual aid. Funk was taking a stroll through campus with his friend Daniel Hawkins, left, also a minister at the campus ministry.

Media around the world react with horror and anger to Waco tragedy

LONDON (AP) — Foreign newspapers bluntly criticized U.S. authorities' handling of the Waco standoff, saying miscalculations cost dozens of lives.

"What happened in Waco is unbelievable. And for the FBI, unpardonable," the Portuguese daily *Diario de Noticias* said Tuesday.

"What is inexcusable, for such a powerful American federal agency, is that at the end of those 51 days everything happened exactly the way David Koresh said it would."

America's detractors "will be only too happy to exploit once more the stereotype of the trigger-happy cop," said the English-language *Gulf News* in the Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai.

Assaf Hefetz, the founder of a special Israeli anti-guerrilla unit, criticized the FBI for using armored vehicles to punch holes in the cult's compound and pump in tear gas.

Tear gas gives the other side "time and room for action," said Hefetz, who is a deputy to Israel's national police commissioner.

Necdet Menzir, police chief of Istanbul, Turkey, said the Waco operation could have been planned and executed better. He blamed the outcome on the inexperience of Americans in dealing with religious zealots.

"These people are fanatics. Such an end should have been calculated in advance," Menzir said.

As many as 24 Britons were believed in the compound when it burned down, and a member of Parliament called Tuesday for laws barring religious cults from recruiting in Britain.

But Prime Minister John Major said there already were criminal and immigration laws that the government was "prepared and willing" to use to prevent cult members from violating the rights of others.

Foreign experts on religious cults said it was no surprise that members of the Branch Davidian cult chose mass suicide rather than surrender and suggested the FBI should have realized that.

"The United States has not learned the lesson of similar incidents in the past and apparently invited the results of pushing this group further into a corner," Masato Shimizu, an expert on religion, was quoted as saying by the Japanese newspaper *Asahi*.

De Telegraaf, the Netherlands' most popular daily newspaper, asked why the FBI did not take seriously Koresh's threat that something terrible would happen if federal agents moved against the compound.

"It has, after all, long been known that such figures are capable of committing the most horrible atrocities at a cost of many lives," De Telegraaf said, referring to the 1978 mass suicide at Jonestown, Guyana, by Jim Jones and

912 followers.

The Daily Telegraph in London said some good could come out of the tragedy if President Clinton uses it as an opportunity to tighten gun control laws.

It said the Waco tragedy "will add to the general concern in the country of an administration which lacks judgment in a crisis and has yet to assert control over the bureaucracy."

La Stampa newspaper of Turin, Italy, asked, "Who finally became too anxious, the prophet or the authorities?"

La Jornada newspaper in Mexico said that the "the enshrining of individual liberty" in the United States is so great that it has led to "fertile terrain for the emergence of messianic, fundamentalist and apocalyptic religious movements."

"Extreme, almost Utopian liberalism" enshrined in the U.S. Constitution "deprives the State of all preventative power."

Ex-employee fires rifle into Hollywood studio

UNIVERSAL CITY (AP) — A former employee armed with a hunting rifle peppered a movie studio with gunfire Tuesday, wounding two people. Several others were injured by flying glass.

The alleged gunman was arrested at a park near Universal Studios Hollywood, where his primary target was the 16-story headquarters of MCA, Universal's parent company.

Tourists at the Universal Studio attraction were not affected by the shooting, a spokeswoman said.

John Brian Jarvis, 58, a former studio driver, was booked for investigation of attempted murder, police said.

"He's indicated the possibility this arose from some past dispute from employment," said Los Angeles police Lt. John Dunkin.

Jarvis was a full-time studio driver until 1982, when he was laid off and used as a temporary employee until 1986, said Chris-

tine Hanson, an MCA spokeswoman. The circumstances of his departure weren't disclosed.

Two people were struck by bullets, six were hurt by flying glass and one complained of an ear injury. None of the injuries was life threatening, officials said.

"We had heard loud noises and I was looking out the window facing the park trying to see where the noise was coming from," said Dee Acosta, who works on the 7th floor.

Then a co-worker screamed, "We're being shot at," Acosta said.

A nearby Bank of America branch was struck by at least one bullet, said spokesman Charlie Coleman. There were no injuries there.

"I was stopped at the red light and I heard shots come over like every two or three seconds, like it was a bolt action gun. About 10 rounds hit the tower," said Danny Cortez.

Workers dived under desks or

raced for elevators. John Pardee said he ran and hid.

Officers said the gunman was still firing when they arrived at the park, where Jarvis was arrested without incident, Dunkin said.

Twenty to 30 bullet shell casings were strewn around a car the gunman used to steady the weapon. More bullets were found inside the car.

The two gunshot victims were taken to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, both with shoulder

wounds. One required surgery but was in fair condition. The other was treated and released.

The building, used in the 1974 movie "Earthquake," is adjacent to Universal Studios, a popular tourist attraction.

Thousands of tourists on the studio tour at the time were unaffected by the shooting, said spokeswoman Joan Bullard.

MCA was sold in 1990 to Japanese electronics giant Matsushita for \$6.6 billion.

The Spartan Daily... We're looking for a few good readers.

FREE COVER WITH STUDENT ID

TONIGHT COME JAM WITH THE YARDIES 9PM-1AM

• RED STRIPE BEER \$2.50
• CARLSBERG DRAFT \$2.00

JJ's for the Blues

14 S. 2ND ST. · SAN JOSE (408) 286-3066

HEAR WORDS LIKE ...

HONOR. CODE. LOYALTY.

TO-NIGHT SJSU ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS ...

WEDNESDAY NITE CINEMA

A FEW GOOD MEN

DATE: WEDNESDAY 21 APRIL 1993
TIME: 1800 AND 2100 (6 & 9 PM)
PRICE: 2.50 PER PERSON
LOCATION: STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
DRESS UNIFORM OPTIONAL. CIVILIANS WELCOME!
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE "R.A.T. LINE AT (408) 924-6261
FUNDED BY SJSU ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

TOM. DEMI. JACK.

*RAPID APATHY TERMINATOR COMING APRIL 28. LEAP OF FAITH LISTEN & WIN TICKETS

HUNGRY?

International Food Bazaar
Today and Tomorrow Only 10AM-2:30PM

Featuring Foods From Germany • Japan • India Poland • Philippine Islands

Located on 7th in front of the Music Building
Sponsored by the Associated Students Intercultural Committee

SPECIAL TIRE DISCOUNTS FOR FACULTY AND STUDENTS

CENTENNIAL INTERCEPTOR TOURING

STEEL BELTED RADIALS/80,000 MILE WARRANTY

\$59.95 P185/70 R-14

50,000 Mile Warranty P185/80 R-13 \$39.95
High Performance P195/60 R-15 HR-X ... \$59.95

TIRE & WHEEL WAREHOUSE

1763 Rogers Ave.
San Jose, Ca 95112
Phone: (408) 436-0663
Fax: (408) 441-7639

Complete Brake & Front End Service
Free Shuttle Service

Read the Daily each and every day.

Get the credit you deserve at The Beach.

California State University, Long Beach

Summer Session 1993, Three Sessions

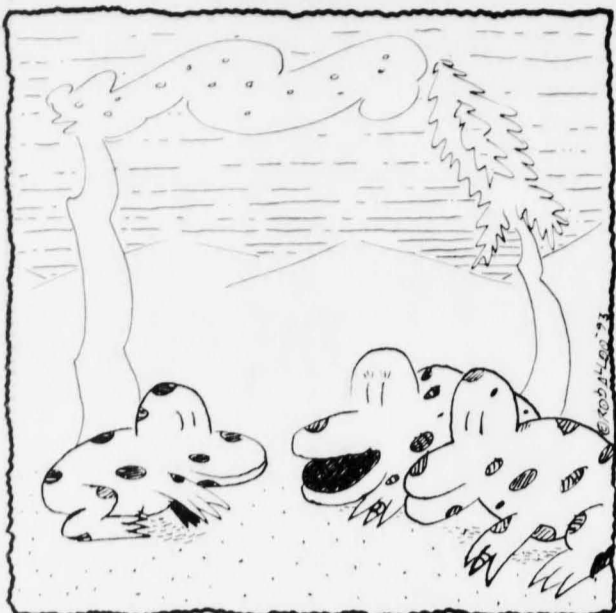
- Over 1,300 classes offered in 75 departments
- Easy registration-VISA & MasterCard accepted

May 31-July 9, June 21-July 30, July 12-August 20

- No formal admission to the University required
- Day and evening classes
- Units are transferrable

Call for a free class schedule: (310) 985-2360, or write to: University Extension Services, CSULB, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90840-8002

Robaloo



"I decided to marry him, warts and all!"

21 school days till
summer is here...you
have nothing to fear.

FREE PAGER ACTIVATION
Own a pager that needs
activation or new service?
*From with 1 year
airtime/unlimited calling
TOUCH TEL PAGING
3097 MOORPARK, S.J. (Winchester) (408)243-1000

**MAC & PC
RENTALS**
DAILY, WEEKLY,
MONTHLY RATES
Computers To Go
539 S. Murphy S'Vale
(408) 746-2945

**GREEKS & CLUBS
RAISE A COOL
\$1000**
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER
WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a
FREE IGLOO COOLER
if you qualify. Call
1-800-950-1037

**41-Year U.S. Summer Program
in GUADALAJARA offers Flexible
Options to meet Course Require-
ments as well as Personal Objectives
& Interests.**
Come to Mexico for
6 Weeks Intensive Spanish -- Earn 6 - 8 Credits!
or
3 Weeks Intensive Spanish -- Earn 4 Credits!
or
5 Weeks of Upper-Division Spanish, Literature,
Anthropology, Political Science, &
Bilingual Education.
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Guadalajara Summer School
Mexican American Studies & Research Center
Douglass Bldg., Rm. 315 • The University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721
(602) 621-7551

Execution anniversary brings protesters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A year after California's first execution in a quarter-century, the state has a new execution method and 356 condemned prisoners — one of whom may die this year if allowed to waive his remaining appeals.

Death penalty opponents plan to mark today's anniversary of the execution of Robert Alton Harris with a dawn vigil at San Quentin and three church services around the state. Harris, 39, died in the San Quentin gas chamber for the 1978 murders of two San Diego teen-agers.

Attorney General Dan Lungren marked the occasion by renewing his call for limits on federal appeals by condemned prisoners, citing the "long and twisted legal record in the Harris case."

Lungren's death penalty coordinator, Deputy Attorney General Dane Gillette, said no California capital appeals are likely to clear the federal courts this year, but one prisoner may sidestep the process.

David Mason, 36, convicted of strangling

four elderly Oakland residents in 1980 and later murdering a cellmate, had his death sentence upheld by the state Supreme Court in 1991 and has asked to waive his federal appeals, Gillette said. He said Mason could be executed this summer if found mentally competent to relinquish his rights. A hearing is scheduled next month before a federal judge in San Jose.

Though most opinion polls show continued overwhelming support for the death penalty, in California and nationwide, opponents say they have seen some hopeful signs, including a slight drop in public support for capital punishment recorded by polls shortly after Harris' execution.

"I think the level of dialogue on the issue has dramatically increased," said Pat Clark, executive director of a group called Death Penalty Focus. "We're being asked to speak more and more" at schools and public meetings.

"I think the public is maybe ahead of the courts and the politicians in recognizing

that they are not safer in having had 200 executions in recent years in the United States," said Dorothy Ehrlich, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California.

As evidence that some aspects of capital punishment are causing concern, both women cited a bill pending in the Legislature, with death penalty advocate Sen. Frank Hill as coauthor, that would prohibit execution of the retarded.

Ehrlich also noted the Legislature's passage of a law giving condemned prisoners the choice of lethal injection as an alternative to gas. Though the ACLU opposed the bill as part of its stand against the death penalty, she contended the law vindicated the group's legal challenge to the gas chamber in the final stages of the Harris case.

At today's church services in San Francisco, Pasadena and Irvine, participants will be asked to sign a "pledge of life" declaring that if they are ever murdered, the killer should not be executed, Clark said.

State agrees to some demands in Ohio prison riot

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The state has agreed to change or at least review a number of prison rules that hostage-holding inmates have cited in their demands during a deadly stand-off, inmates were told.

"These demands have been reviewed and signed by the administration so we can end this in a peaceful manner," said the voice on the loudspeakers aimed at the inmates' barricaded cell-block. The speaker was not identified.

The message read to inmates late Monday and today asked that they bring one of the remaining hostages with them to the bargaining table.

Sharron Kornegay, a spokeswoman for the state prison system, said today the message "affirms our intention to negoti-

ate in good faith."

Also today, inmates met with a lawyer, and about 10 workers who appeared to be medical personnel went into the prison. Officials did not explain why the medics were there.

The inmates have held a cell-block at the state's maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility prison since a riot April 11, when they took eight guards hostage. At least seven inmates and one guard have been killed. Two hostages were released last week.

Authorities declined to elaborate on what the concession offers meant. Among the points made in the loudspeaker message:

—No retaliation would be made against inmates or their property.

—Communication with

inmates on quality of life questions would be improved. — Transfer of eligible inmates to other prisons in Ohio and elsewhere would be done promptly.

—A surrender would be witnessed by a religious leader.

—Mail and visiting privileges will be reviewed, and installation of a new phone system would be speeded up.

—FBI would monitor prison to ensure civil rights are upheld.

—The Department of Health will be consulted about tuberculosis testing. Muslim inmates had claimed the mandatory tuberculosis tests violated their spiritual beliefs.

Jim Mayers, a spokesman for the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, said he would not comment on the message or the negotiations.

Ms. Kornegay said negotiations on Monday with the inmates were "positive."

Three inmates today met with attorney Niki Schwartz, an inmate-rights activist from Cleveland brought in by state officials. The meeting was held in a yard outside the besieged cellblock.

On Monday, inmates had hung a bed sheet from a cellblock window saying, in part: "State lying to public. We are willing to end. Must first talk face to face with attorney."

Earlier, Ms. Kornegay had said Schwartz consulted with inmates only through negotiators.

Ms. Kornegay also said authorities had begun digging a trench between two security fences on the west side of the prison, looking for possible tunnels dug by inmates. She said she did not

know if any tunnels were found.

The west side of the prison contains cellblock L, where the inmates were barricaded. That area is out of view of media covering the siege.

A hostage released last week said the prisoners were armed with homemade knives and other weapons.

"You've got inmates in there that were military experts in Vietnam and know how to put bombs together," said James A. Demons, released Friday after inmates were allowed to relay their demands in a television broadcast.

Also Monday, about 1,000 people attended a funeral for hostage Robert Vallandingham, a guard who was killed last week. A coroner's report indicated that Vallandingham was strangled, said prison spokesman Michael Lee.

Elementary school chief delivers on promise

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A school principal hit the roof Tuesday.

Marilyn Astore, principal of Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School, moved her desk and

chair atop the single-story school's flat roof and spent the day there, fulfilling a promise she made to her 705 students.

"We had a 'read-a-thon' last month and I told them if they read a total of 135,000 pages I'd go up to the roof and work from there for a day. They read 297,000 pages," said Astore, who was wearing a pith helmet.

The project as part of the school's program to encourage youngsters to read. All the children at the school from kindergarten through sixth grade took part in the "read-a-thon," Astore said.

During recess, children spotted her on the roof and shouted encouragement. Many were curious: "Where's your porta-potty?" several shouted.

"She's cool," added 8-year-old Stacy Michener.



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

**Where is your money going?
Where is your money being spent?**

THE PUBLIC FORUM FOR THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS 1993-94 BUDGET
HAS BEEN POSTPONED TO THEIR NEXT MEETING.
AT 3:00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY APRIL 21, 1993.

IN THE A.S. COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Student participation is highly encouraged

Please be there!

San Jose State University Summer Session 90th Anniversary

1 9 0 3 - 1 9 9 3



“The Weather is Good in San Jose in the Summer”

THE SUMMER OF 1903 saw something new in San Jose - the first summer session of a normal school on the Pacific Coast. From June 29 to September 11, 175 students met on the campus. They were school teachers determined to advance their careers.

Those 163 women and 12 men represented 27 counties in California, as well as 11 other states. Summer classes in 1903 were from the regular school year curriculum, including educational theories, psychology, history, geography, science, mathematics, drawing, literature, manual training, music and physical training.

Instructors were regular faculty members, who taught during the summer months for an additional compensation of \$25.

Summer session was not a completely new idea in 1903. Summer institutes for elementary and

secondary school teachers became popular in the mid-1850s. Like conferences, these institutes were held for a week or two, and were generally organized by a state or county superintendent of schools to allow teachers to upgrade their skills. Probably the first permanent summer session was Profes-

sor Louis Agassiz' Harvard summer science "camp" for teachers, established in 1873 to study marine biology at Buzzard's Bay on the Atlantic Coast.

By 1900, states began counting summer coursework toward the renewal of teacher's temporary certificates. Summer sessions became both a route for teachers to respond to steadily advancing requirements for certification, and a way for all students to graduate more quickly.

Locally, as early as 1891, San Jose State Normal School's President Charles W. Childs noted in his annual report that teachers were taking courses from the school's faculty during their

vacation periods. In 1903, President Morris E. Dailey proposed a formal summer session, noting that San Jose's climate was good during July and August, and that teachers would welcome the innovation. On a more important note, he pointed out that only 29 percent of California's teachers were normal school graduates, and only 8 percent were college or university graduates. The majority of working teachers could profit by more opportunities for study, he was sure.

The joint board of normal school trustees unanimously approved his plan to offer a summer session at San Jose.

Presidents at the other normal schools were also enthusiastic-San Diego State Normal School began a summer session in 1905, and other programs quickly followed at Humboldt, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chico State Normal Schools.

International travel study became a part of summer session in 1909, with San Jose State Normal School again leading the way. The itinerary the first year was faculty development, with 29 instructors from the campus embarking on a European study tour on July 3, taking them to England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, France and Germany.

This year, you can select from hundreds of regular campus curriculum courses, as well as special courses and workshops designed for summer session. Topics range from African American Studies to Women's Studies, with dozens of other topics in between. Just as those summer pioneers did 90 years ago, you can improve your skills as a classroom teacher, or a teacher in training, or accelerate your graduation from San Jose State University or another institution. There are still more women than men attending, although the balance is more equal than in 1903. And, while we can't guarantee the weather every day, it's nice to be in San Jose in the summer.



“Because only 29 percent of California's school teachers are normal school graduates, and only 8 percent are college or university graduates, the majority of teachers could profit by more opportunities for study. That is why I will propose at the April 1903 meeting of the joint board of normal school trustees a summer session for San Jose Normal School to operate from June 29 to September 11 of this year. Teachers will welcome the innovation, and besides, the weather is good in San Jose in the summer.”

Morris E. Dailey
President,
San Jose State Normal School,
1900-1919

“In the 90 years since President Morris Dailey began the first summer session on our campus, the tradition of providing students with relevant quality education continues. We will serve 8200 students this summer, men and women who represent the cultural and professional diversity of the state, nation and world. In 1903, the student body was teachers. Today, the student body includes teachers, artists, technicians, business professionals, health workers, and engineers. These students are a mirror of the community in which we live and work, just as today's summer session curriculum is a reflection from that same mirror.”

Dr. Paul M. Bradley
Director of Summer Session



Top photograph: San Jose State Normal School, circa 1903.