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## Coming up for air

SJSU scuba class  
practices for the  
real thing in the  
Spartan Complex

By J. E. Espino  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Spartan Complex pool's deep end appeared to boil Thursday as ripples formed furiously on the surface — all caused by students blowing bubbles under water, and not for fun and play.

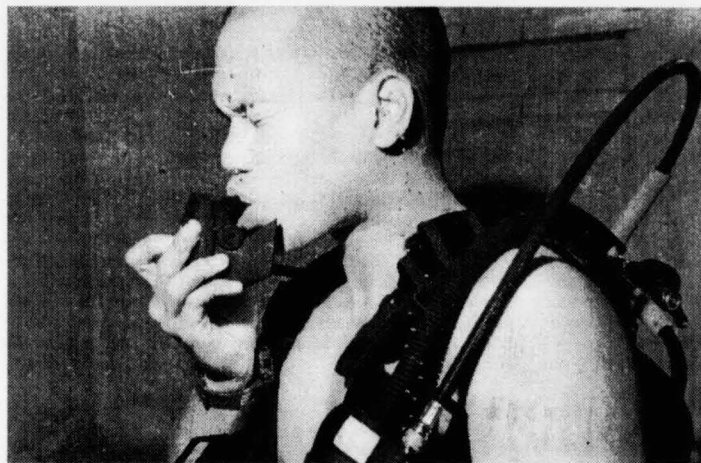
Submerged beneath warm, humid air, the beginning scuba diving class practiced breathing and air-sharing drills, also known as octopus breathing, underwater.

HuP 8 students have been acquiring the skills and techniques necessary to prepare them for scuba outings to Monterey Bay scheduled for April and May.

"We can't hold our breath. We have to release the air," said Mike Sierra, an industrial technology major.

Sierra said he wanted an activity for the summer, and he

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Left, Arthur Javier shut his eyes after removing his mask while practicing mask clearing at the deep end of the Spartan Complex pool Thursday. Below, Mike Sierra, left, handed an alternate regulator, or octopus, to Arthur Javier while running air-sharing drills in the Spartan Complex pool Thursday during a beginning scuba diving class. The drills simulate what would happen if one diver ran out of air during a dive.

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## Senate agenda: online classes

By Erik Anderson

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Students may be taking more classes online after the Academic Senate begins a scheduled policy review of the distance-learning programs Monday.

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Whether or not the new policy guideline effects any real change, however, is uncertain.

While the resolution provides structure for the creation of distance-learning programs, any decisions regarding the creation of such programs would remain with the departments.

Distance learning, as opposed to the standard course held on campus, allows students to communicate directly with faculty and fellow students from the comfort of their home, said Henriette Langdon, an associate professor from the communicative disorders and sciences department and member of the senate's curriculum and assessment committee.

Questions concerning homework, tests, or other class business can routinely be relayed through e-mail. Discussions can also be held in what amounts to large "conference" calls.

As a result, the programs provide students greater freedom and flexibility in completing their work, Langdon said.

"Distance learning has been terrific," said Chris Hagie, an assistant professor of special education and rehabilitation, who is currently teaching "Man-

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## Speaker discusses healthy diet

By Karen Kabiling  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Nancy Nuzzolillo said eating healthy is a problem in today's society because people are constantly on the run.

"I believe in living in the moment," said Nuzzolillo, a nurse practitioner at the San Jose State University Student Health Center. "But it's necessary to make sure you're alive."

In celebration of Women's History Month, Nuzzolillo shared health tips with a handful of students and faculty members during an informal discussion about women's health Thursday in the Student Union.

Although the presentation was

intended to target women's issues, Nuzzolillo said health is important to all people at every stage in life.

She said many people don't take the time to think about how their decisions can affect their lives.

Different people make different choices depending on where they are in life, but many choose to make health the least of their priorities, Nuzzolillo said.

Nuzzolillo said there are many ways to define health, but her simple definition was "being able to do what you want to do."

There are some things that you can't control, and your body has a natural signal telling you when something's wrong, Nuzzolillo

said.

"Many times we don't listen," she said. "We need to maintain our health as best as we can."

Maintaining health begins at birth, Nuzzolillo said. It is multifactorial, influenced by various things, including family, friends, diet, genetics and money, she said.

Nuzzolillo said she believes people are afraid they might find something wrong — that's why many people avoid getting regular medical checkups.

She said people often find themselves in a situation that will affect them for the rest of their lives, such as using drugs,

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## Piping up for woodwind concert

By Vivian Bejarin  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Corine Larzul said she enrolled at San Jose State University to study under Isabelle Starr, a professor in the school of music and dance.

### PREVIEW

Larzul, a sophomore majoring in music, said she has been playing flute since she was 9 years old.

She said part of the reason is because she loves performing and expressing herself through music.

Sunday, Larzul's passion will

join her inspiration as she and Starr are scheduled to perform in the 16th annual "Tutti Flutti" concert.

"Tutti Flutti was just a catchy name to get people's attention," Starr said.

Starr said she wanted her students to get the recognition they deserve for their hard work, so she began the "Tutti Flutti" concerts when she began teaching at SJSU.

"She's the best," Larzul said. "Not only does she care for her students, but she's able to share her love for the flute with everyone."

Starr said the event will also feature her flute chamber, woodwind quintet and student con-

ductor, Carmina Chua.

The SJSU Flute Ensemble will also be joining Starr's students in playing classical works by Mozart, Smetana, Jolivet and Gluck.

Starr, who has been teaching music at SJSU for 26 years, said she was proud of her students and looks forward to coordinating and conducting the annual student concert.

Besides her SJSU flute students, Starr said she has invited the El Camino Youth Symphony, the Palo Alto Youth Ensemble and Piedmont High School's Flute section to participate in the concert.

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## Students argue for morals at Ethics Bowl

By Vivian Bejarin  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Three months ago, the San Jose State University debate team was given a copy of 15 cases about moral issues it would debate at the Seventh Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl.

The team of four had to research and prepare its arguments three months prior to the tournament held March 1 in Cincinnati, Ohio, said Richard Greene, the team's adviser.

The team tied for fifth place in the tournament. It was the first time the team has qualified for the preliminary round.

"We got to the quarterfinals and we were eliminated by Texas Agriculture and Mining at Corpus Christi, the team

who went on to win the championships," Greene said.

Beth Griffith, a senior majoring in philosophy and the newest member of the debate team, said she enjoyed competing.

"It was an honor to be there," Griffith said. "It was exciting to be in the same room with intellectual giants."

Greene said it was the first time the SJSU team qualified for the preliminary rounds.

During the tournament, Greene said the teams are unaware of which cases would be chosen for them to debate.

"The cases are chosen by random and in groups of two," he said.

Vlad Sankin, a senior who is double majoring in computer science and philosophy, said he was happy to reach the

semifinals.

"I felt we were much more prepared than the other teams," Sankin said. "We did much better than last year."

Gary Buzzel, a senior in psychology

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From left to right, Elizabeth Griffith, Ben TenCate, Gary Buzzel and Vlad Sankin, members of the San Jose State University Ethics Bowl team, and Richard Green, the team's adviser, tied for fifth place at this year's Ethics Bowl. The competition showcased debates on controversial and moral issues.

Mark Kocina / Daily Staff





## Letters

### Death penalty justifiable in certain circumstances

In response to J. Martin Nysted's queries in his letter, which was published Wednesday, some clarifications are in order.

I am in utter agreement with Nysted's statement that "the cornerstone of any religion has to be sanctity of life."

However, I do not see an absolute contradiction in a religion supporting the death penalty in certain, very limited circumstances.

As Emily B. Zurich stated in her excellent column, published Feb. 20, "when convicts are put to death, we should remember who was killed at their hands." The basic point being that convicted murderers are what they are because they have proven their disrespect for the sanctity of life.

So, while the Catholic position is unambiguous in terms of the value of innocent human life, certain situations could exist in which Catholic teaching would support the death penalty.

This would involve the convicted murderer being in a situation where he or she was still a threat to other people and no effective means of incarceration were possible.

Since this is almost never the case today, Catholic teaching is generally against the death penalty but hardly in an unqualified manner.

Pope John Paul II's "The Gospel of Life" is an excellent resource for those wishing to understand Catholic teaching on such matters.

John Wilhelmsson  
graduate student  
philosophy

### SJSU may have benefited from Aguirre's experience

While reading though the March 8 edition of the Spartan Daily, I came across an article that really disturbed me.

The cynicism expressed in the opinion section has never been a surprise, but how petty can one get?

Carlos Aguirre was criticized for stating that he had recognition.

I'll hand it to Osegueda — he is a talented guy.

He has the ability to sift out the most minuscule details of an incident and blow them up in the media.

I hope, though, that Osegueda, as an educated student, doesn't actually believe that Carlos Aguirre's sole campaigning strategy was to win on name recognition.

As for Aguirre not campaigning on the first day: If you had doubts about running, would you?

I happen to know Aguirre, and I would have to say that he is one of the brightest and most compassionate representatives the students have.

I find it truly despicable that one can manage to belittle an individual on such shallow grounds.

Rather than praising the withdrawal of Aguirre, students should recognize the detriment of what has occurred.

As an incumbent executive of Associated Students, Carlos is, perhaps, the most experienced student at San Jose State.

Joe Anderson  
political science  
A.S. candidate

## Finding peace in a different kind of vacation

Some people work hard for months, or even years, before they get worn-out and decide they need a vacation.

When choosing to go on vacation, these people have to schedule time off from their jobs and spend portions, if not all, of their savings on airplane tickets so they can take a trip to some exotic place like the Caribbean Islands or Hawaii, where they can wade in clear waters or bask under the sun on a beach.

Some may want to travel to a foreign land such as Africa or France, where they can intertwine themselves with the natives and experience different cultures.

I have a different plan. I don't have to do extensive planning, budgets or research. But the result is the same.

With Spring Break coming up, I will get a chance to distance myself from the routine of waking up, going to classes, editing and laying-out pages here at the Daily and returning home to study, only to do it all again the next day.

My method is composed of one

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thing: freeing my mind.

You've all heard the phrase, "Free your mind, and the rest will follow."

Maybe this is what the saying was supposed to mean: Allow your brain to lead the way, and happiness will ensue.

I could just sit and relax, or take a long drive to allow my instincts to guide the way.

Some people call it pure laziness or being a bum.

For me, it's paradise.

All I have to do is find a comfortable spot on a patch of grass, a soft chair in a room, a large boulder near a body of water or a stretch of road where I can absorb my surroundings.

To some, it may sound pointless. In reality, however, it is more relaxing than an extravagant trip.

Maybe you enjoy the nonstop hustle-and-bustle life and find happiness at the sight of 18-wheel trucks passing by as you stand on a street corner trying to return to your busy lives.

Or perhaps you enjoy spending hundreds or thousands of dollars to travel many miles to see some of the world's greatest attractions.

Or possibly you think all this "relaxing" is a complete waste of time and would rather spend your time doing something useful such as running, reading or working.

But letting my mind roam freely is something I call peace.

It is a hiatus from the pressure and drama the world provides.

When I'm in my little world, I don't have to think about my grades or what classes I have tomorrow. Nor do I have to think about how I'm going to pay my bills or what I'm going to do next summer.

I'd rather let my mind wander, allowing it to shift gears as the

scenery changes in front of me.

I could find joy in staring at a blade of grass as an ant or a ladybug travels across the blade's waxy surface. Or even watching a bird flap its wings as it flies through the sky while fluffy white clouds quietly roll by in the background. Or watching a limp branch and its leaves gently sway in the slight breeze that comes from the west.

I can also be at peace by taking a trip to a local lake or pond as I watch its clear water mirror the cow that grazes in the grass on a cliff that lingers in the distance.

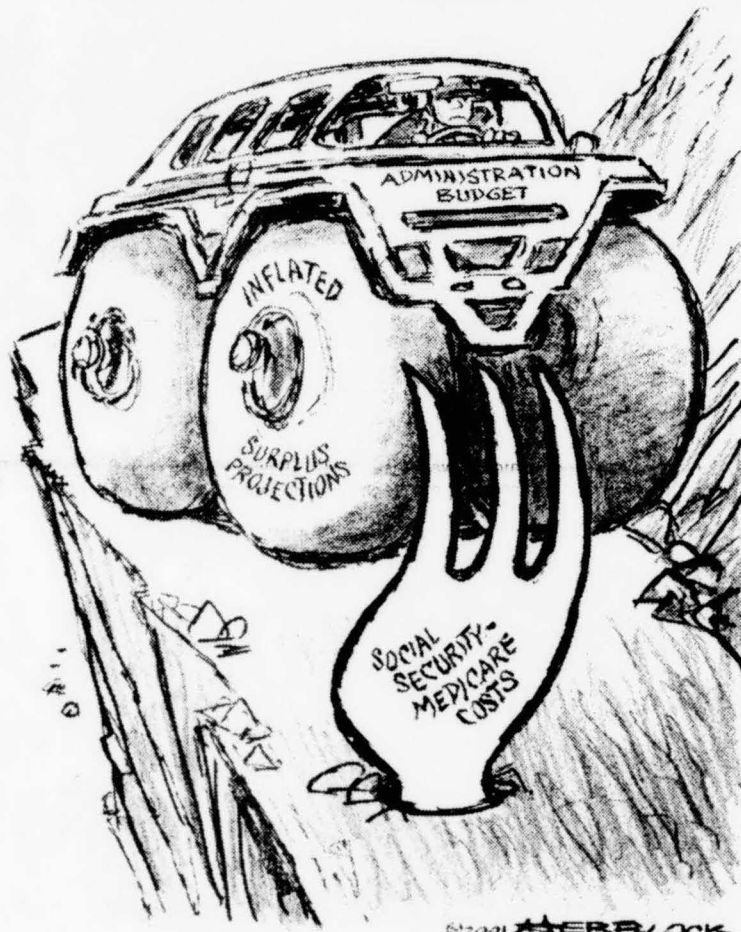
Perhaps you think I'm crazy for thinking this way. And perhaps you find such mentally relaxing activities useless.

Nonetheless, they are peaceful and alleviate the stress the world brings.

The great thing about all of this is that these places are in a different world — my world.

Ben Aguirre Jr. is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "Annoyed" appears Fridays.

### FORK IN THE ROAD



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## Thanking the pioneer of women's suffrage

It's Women's History Month, and I can't think of a single woman I admire without citing a superficial reason.

Oprah would be the obvious choice, but her face and name are plastered everywhere from television to magazines to the Internet. She's rich and famous and powerful, but is also too commercial.

Julia Roberts earns big bucks and is the highest-paid female in Hollywood right now, commanding a \$20 million paycheck per movie.

But she hasn't changed the world in any significant way.

Too bad I didn't live in the era of Susan B. Anthony.

She was aggressive and intelligent, and she changed the way people thought. She fought for women's suffrage.

In the 1870s Anthony, three of her sisters and a group of other women were arrested in Rochester for the simple act of voting.

In 1877, Anthony managed to accumulate 10,000 signatures for petitions in 26 states.

Congress members laughed at Anthony when she presented the signatures to them.

For 37 consecutive years Anthony made her presence in front of Congress asking for the passage of women's suffrage, and for 37 years she was denied.

Anthony campaigned non-stop from 1852 to 1904, and died in 1906. It wasn't until 1920 that women in the United States were given the right to vote. The 19th Amendment secured this right and was named in honor of Susan B. Anthony.

Presently, I can't think of a single woman who is as steadfast in her beliefs or who is courageous enough to remain unfazed and to keep fighting for what she believes in.

Some women are keeping



the movement going today and are taking advantage of the rights established by Anthony.

Women are taking on careers, building families and juggling other duties simultaneously.

We enjoy high-paying jobs and a greater status in society.

And there are other rights today's women can thank Anthony for.

She not only fought for women's suffrage but for women's labor organizations and for the right for women to own property.

In the early 1850s Anthony spoke at meetings, amassing a number of signatures and lobbying New York's legislature.

Finally, in 1860, she enjoyed a victory when the New York State Married Women's Property was approved by the legislature. With this law, married women were able to retain their earnings, keep custody of their children and own property.

Many females across this country probably aren't aware of these facts.

Until recently, I know I wasn't.

It's difficult to understand the effects Anthony has had on the present. But, what I have come to realize is that I'm grateful for her pioneering efforts.

Tiffani Analla is the Spartan Daily Assistant A & E Editor. "Rant" appears Fridays.

## SpartaGuide

### Today

#### Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

Spend time with the ABCS and guest speaker, Gary Elliott talks about "Demystifying Native American Lifeways and Personae." Food and beverages will be served, 2:30 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 004. For more information, call Marlene Elwell at 241-7471.

#### Linguistics & Language Development Students Association (LLDSA)

Bake sale, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union, near the bookstore entrance. For more information, call David Kaufman at 266-8946.

#### Muslim Students Association

Salatul Juma' and Halaqa, "Friday Congregational Prayer and Islamic Discussion," 1:15 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Faten Hijazi at 738-5940 or visit the Web site at [www.sjsu.edu/org/msa](http://www.sjsu.edu/org/msa).

#### Counseling Services

Free workshop on stress, health and wellness, 11 a.m. to noon in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Jill Steinberg at 924-5910.

#### School of Art and Design

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

### Saturday

#### Marketing Association

Come and enhance your computer skills with the Excel and Powerpoint workshop. Presented by HotJobs.com. Free for members, \$5 for non-members, 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Business building, Room 301. For more information, call Chanele at 691-1496.

### Monday

#### SJSU Symphony Orchestra

Concert, 7:30 p.m. in the Music building, Concert Hall. For more information, call Jun Nakabayashi at 924-4647.

#### Leopard Circle African Music Society

Learn African and Caribbean drums and songs, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Music building, Room 186. For more information, call Julian Gerstin at 924-4660.

#### SJSU Geology Club

Speaker: John Hawk of SJSU speaks on "Petroleum of Eocene Carbonates within the Wasatch Formation in the Washakie Basin of southwestern Wyoming," 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 306. For more information, call Halle Morrison at 924-5232.

#### Nurses Christian Fellowship

Support group/meeting, 11 a.m. in the Montalvo room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Diane Steimer at 279-6385.

#### MEChA Raza Day Committee

Everybody is welcome to our meetings to contribute ideas to a successful Raza Day for high school recruitment, college and career workshops, speakers and entertainment, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center, located in Modular A. For more information, call Antonio at (510) 715-6113.

#### Nutrition Education Action Team (NEAT)

"Nutrition Issues for Today's College Student," part of the Fourth Annual NEAT Nutrition Awareness Month Health Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information, call Christina at 298-8596.

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## Quote for the Daily:

"A ruffled mind makes a restless pillow."

— Charlotte Bronte



## Cutting a fine line ...



Arthur Bravo, a visual media art major, works with a bandsaw in his 3-D concepts class in the Art building. Bravo cuts different shapes of wood, which he will use to construct a 3-D structure.

David Bitton /  
Daily Staff

## SCUBA: Fear of sharks won't stop Monterey diving expedition in April and May

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enrolled in the class because of programs he had seen on television.

"I've always seen it on TV," Sierra said. "I've seen the Jacques Cousteau underwater adventures on TV since I was a kid."

Arthur Javier, a history major, said he needed a break between classes and decided to take the diving class.

"It's not really a stressful class," he said. "It's relaxing — more physical versus a more tedious one."

For Sierra, the class has proven to be different from what he said he initially thought.

He said he remembers that during the first classes he felt a huge difference because he had to use a regulator to breathe

underwater.

A regulator is the mouthpiece with a hose attached to the tank. "I got a little lightheaded," Sierra said. "I was basically hyperventilating underwater because I was sucking too much air."

Scuba diving is by no means an easy sport, and not like tennis or basketball, he said.

"With other sports you can pick it up in a day," Sierra said. "I'm sure there are people who've scuba dived for a year, and they're still learning new things."

For now, he said he is content to practice in the pool, because he has doubts about going in the ocean.

"I'm kind of scared with that 'Jaws' movie," Sierra said.

Professor Frank Degnan said that in the 20 years he has dived

at Monterey he has never seen a shark, although he has heard that there are sharks in the area.

The risk of coming across a dangerous marine species, he said, is almost nonexistent.

Degnan said students are more at risk during the drive to Monterey than they are in the water.

He said the students need to eat a balanced meal before they dive.

"They burn a whole lot of calories with the cold water," he said. "It's pretty important that

they're fueled up before the dive."

Despite his apprehension, Sierra said he should be safe with Degnan's supervision.

"He really cares about his students," he said.

"We have to put all of our trust in him, because he's taking us to a place we're not familiar with," Sierra said. "So right now I'm putting all of my trust in him."

Degnan said students do not need to purchase any equipment for the class, unless they are applying for certification.

## ETHICS: SJSU team took fifth place

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and philosophy, said it was his fifth year as a member of the Ethics Bowl team.

"We were more prepared, because we had better coaches," Buzzel said. "We knew how to milk 'em."

Although the team lost, Buzzel said it was all about having a good time.

"I was able to justify the loss because we lost to the winning team," Buzzel said.

Ben TenCate, a senior who double majoring in computer science and philosophy, said the most challenging part of the tournament was anticipating possible arguments and rebuttal answers in a few minutes.

"We have one minute to prepare our argument for each case. Then we have 10 minutes to present our arguments, five minutes of judge's questions and five minutes each of team questions and rebuttal," TenCate said.

For the next tournament, TenCate said he wants to sharpen his listening skills and get rid of his nervousness.

Sankin, known to opponents as "Vlad the Great," said participating in the tournaments has

helped him to challenge his beliefs and motives.

"It allows you to open your eyes," he said. "It was a good experience, and it gave us a chance to better ourselves."

Scott Stroud, a graduate student in philosophy and one of the assistant coaches for the team, said the tournament was a great challenge for him as well.

"This was different because these debates focus on philosophical theory and argument versus speech communication debates," Stroud said.

Stroud felt that the team's greatest strength was its camaraderie.

"They make a good combination, because they all have different interests and they get along," he said.

Stroud said he enjoyed coaching the team and he looks forward to next year.

"Next time we're going to work on keeping up the level of arguments and improving delivery," he said.

Greene said he hopes next year will be just as challenging. Until then, the challenge is finding new recruits for next year's team since two of the team members will be graduating.

## HEALTH: Experts warn against compromising one's health for school

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drinking alcohol or having sexual intercourse.

"You cannot always understand how you feel about yourself," Nuzzolillo said. "It depends on your choices."

Nuzzolillo said people often care more about their appearance outside than what is going on inside their body. One's self esteem is influenced during childhood. People don't always understand they feel about themselves, Nuzzolillo said.

"You don't have to be skinny to be fit," she said. "My main point is for people to make choices to enhance their health."

Nuzzolillo said there are three basic things needed to stay fit: sleep, water and food. But people also need exercise and spirituality to help maintain themselves.

"We have to make time to be healthy," Nuzzolillo said. "Or else you won't be able to do your best."

Oftentimes people push themselves beyond their limit, Nuzzolillo said.

Most students try to do everything they can, balancing the stresses of school and work, thinking they can set aside their health.

"We need to know what health is," Nuzzolillo said. "You can't ignore things and put them off until spring break."

Jenny Chang, a staff member

in the accounting department, said she was concerned about her difficulty sleeping.

Nuzzolillo said she recommended Chang drink less caffeine, take naps in the afternoon and watch what foods she eats.

Ignacio Ferrey, an art department staff member and SJSU alumnus, voiced his concerns about his pregnant cousin's unhealthy fast-food diet.

"Fast-food has a lot of salt," Nuzzolillo said.

She advised him to make sure his cousin goes to get checkups and takes the necessary supplements.

Nuzzolillo said the baby is usually healthy because it gets what it needs from the mother, who suffers the consequences.

The Student Health Center offers an array of services from physical therapy to sports nutrition to sexual education, and Nuzzolillo recommended that SJSU students take advantage of its services.

"Fast-food is not good for an everyday diet," Nuzzolillo said. "You can eat it sometimes, but not all the time."

"Listen to your body," she said.

Melissa Alvarez, a senior, said because she is a nursing major she knew most of the facts in Nuzzolillo's presentation but thought it was beneficial.

"It's helpful for college students," Alvarez said.

## SENATE: Additional online classes may be discussed at upcoming meeting

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aging Behavior and Emotional Problems of Exceptional Individuals" or EdSE 179, online.

Last spring, a task force committee recommended that the senate develop a more robust distance education option for the campus, according to a report issued by the committee.

Because distance educational courses may neither save nor cost money in the long run, the financial impact cannot be accurately assessed, according to a senate briefing on the resolution.

Hagie said although the course is the first she has taught online, it has allowed her to keep better track of student progress by being able to better listen to her students.

"We have lots of discussion every week," she said. "Everybody is talking."

Langdon said there was no question that the Internet is here to stay.

"I want to call it an option," she said.

Langdon said she has taught several courses on television as well as online.

"Distance learning is just another option to acquire knowledge," she said.

However, Langdon said, teaching online could be tough.

Unlike standard classes where the teacher must only make himself or herself available to students for three hours a

week, online teaching requires that professors be available around the clock, Langdon said.

For her language and speech course, EdSE 102, Langdon said she sets aside four times a week to go through student's questions and concerns and to do necessary course follow-up.

"It's a different way of teaching," she said.

## ACADEMIC SENATE MEETING

When: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday  
Where: Engineering building Room 285/287

Topics to be discussed:

A.S. 1136 Senate Management Resolution Meeting Times of Operating Committee

A.S. 1143 Policy Recommendation 120 Unit Requirement for Baccalaureate

A.S. 1144 Policy Recommendation Appointment and Evaluation Policy for Temporary Faculty

A.S. 1145 Senate Management Resolution Merge Enrollment Committee with Student Success Committee

A.S. 1146 Senate Management Resolution Permanent Structure for University Information Technology Board

A.S. 1147 Policy Recommendation Distance Education Courses Programs

## FLUTTI: Concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Music building

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"There will be 42 flute players, a mixture of smaller ensembles within the bigger ensembles," Starr said. "One ensemble is my flute four players from the 'Step to College' program."

This program allows high school students to take classes at SJSU for course credit as well as familiarize themselves with the campus community, Starr said.

Starr added that she began teaching a new SJSU class featuring her woodwind quintet, which consists of bassoon, oboe, flute, clarinet and French horn players.

"This year will be different, because I will be adding the woodwind quintet to the concert program," Starr said. "This will be their first time performing in

front of an audience."

"This is a terrific group of students," Starr said. "This will give the (high school students) a chance to see each other work together, provide a sense of community and familiarize themselves with the SJSU campus."

Starr said in addition to the Tutti Flutti concert, she will be going on tour to the Santa Rosa area with the SJSU Woodwind Quintet to do a solo piece with Ed Harris, director of SJSU's school of music and dance.

"It's going to be an exciting and busy week," Starr said.

The "Tutti Flutti" concert is scheduled to take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Concert Hall of the Music building.

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**Women's Rugby**

• Saturday at UC Berkeley.

## Gritting it out ...



Kristopher Gainey / Daily Staff

Pedro Lopez, a senior on spring break from San Diego State, worked out at the Event Center Sport Club on Thursday afternoon.

The club is equipped with various weight machines, treadmills, exercise bikes, stair climbers and rowing machines.

Water  
polo  
team  
takes  
two

By Vivian Bejarin

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Spartans wasted no time getting down to business against Indiana University.

San Jose State University's water polo team defeated the Hoosiers 9-2 in a nonconference game Tuesday at the Aquatic Center.

The Spartans were led by junior Inna Fedoseyeva's two goals and took their time warming up in the first period but found their groove towards the end.

Juniors Erin Kelly, Jessamyn Grewal, Fedoseyeva and senior Christy Taylor scored the first four goals with less than three and half minutes remaining in the period.

In the second period, the Spartans put the game virtually out of reach. This time, senior Cassie Rawdin, juniors Neva West, Christine Scott and Fedoseyeva led the attack.

Sophomore goalie Nicole Lipman held the Hoosiers to only one goal in the second and blocked two attempts by Indiana.

The aggression picked up in the third period with each team continually stealing and blocking attempts. The Spartans and Hoosiers scored one score each during the period.

Both teams struggled to add more goals during the last period, but fell short.

Lipman said even though she's never seen Indiana play, she thought the team played well.

"We had a strong defense, which helped me to block those balls," Lipman said. "The goal was to come out hard in the beginning."

Grewal, who scored a goal, said the team worked hard and did very well.

"We got a chance to work on what we needed to work on, and we did everything our coach told us to do," Grewal said.

Spartan head coach Lou Tully said he's looking forward to the March 24 game against Stanford and the March 25 game against the University of Hawaii.

"We haven't seen Hawaii's play yet," Tully said. "They have new players, so we're not sure what to expect."

Although some of the players said Indiana wasn't a challenge, the teams in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation are a different story.

Assistant Coach Matt Anderson said there is no easy game.

"From here on, we have the important MPSF (Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) games to think about," Anderson said.

In a second game against the University of Notre Dame, the Spartan team, although tired, still had the energy to win 12-1.

Freshman goalie Michelle Rozzen said she thinks she did a good job blocking during the game.

"This was a good practice game for us," Rozzen said.

## First day of Madness: three upsets, many thrillers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston College, Kentucky and Maryland escaped. Iowa State and Big Ten powers Indiana, Ohio State and Wisconsin did not.

The National College Athletic Association tournament opened Thursday with a series of close calls and upsets, with 15th-seeded Hampton beating second-seeded Iowa State in the biggest surprise of the day.

Tarvis Williams flipped in a 4-footer in the lane with 6.9 seconds remaining as Hampton stunned Iowa State 58-57 in the West Regional in Boise, Idaho. Jamaal Tinsley missed a layup with 1.2 seconds to go, setting off a celebration as the Pirates (25-6) and their fans swarmed the floor. The Cyclones (25-6), who came within one game of the Final Four last season, left the court in shock.

Hampton is the fourth 15th seed to beat a No. 2 since the tournament expanded to 16 seeds per region in 1985.

"It was a great win. I thought our kids persevered," coach Steve Merfeld said. "They took control of the game, but we just hung in there and hung in there."

Georgia State, led by former Maryland coach Lefty Driesell, knocked off the sixth-seeded Badgers 50-49 earlier in Boise to set up a second-round showdown with the Terrapins.

"I told my team this might be the greatest win I've ever had," said Driesell, fired by Maryland 15 years ago. "We came back in the second half and showed what kind of club we have."

Georgia State's Darryl Cooper made a four-point play and a steal to set up the game-winning basket in the final minute. The win wasn't sealed until Wisconsin's Mark Vershaw missed two free throws with 3.2 seconds to play.

Kevin Morris led Georgia State (29-4) with 18 points. Mark Vershaw had 19 for Wisconsin (18-11), which played in the Final

Four last year.

Maryland, seeded third, beat George Mason 83-80.

The Terrapins (22-10) used Steve Blake's late 3-pointer and Juan Dixon's two free throws with 4.9 seconds left to beat George Mason (18-12). Dixon and Byron Mouton scored 22 points each for Maryland.

"We dug down deep in the second half," said Maryland coach Gary Williams. "It was a struggle, but we won."

In the other game in Boise, Georgetown beat Arkansas 63-61 on another late basket.

In other West Regional play in San Diego, St. Joseph's upset Georgia Tech 66-62, top-seeded Stanford beat North Carolina Greensboro 89-60, Kent State surprised Indiana 77-73 and Cincinnati beat Brigham Young 84-59.

In the East Regional in Uniondale, N.Y., Kentucky edged Holy Cross 72-68, Iowa beat Creighton 69-56, Boston College held off Southern Utah 68-65 and Southern California beat Oklahoma State 69-54.

In Greensboro, N.C., Utah State beat Ohio State 77-68 in overtime, UCLA edged Hofstra 61-48, top-seeded Duke beat Monmouth 95-52 and Missouri edged Georgia 70-68.

Play begins Friday in the South and Midwest regions.

**East Bracket**

**Kentucky 72, Holy Cross 68:** Consecutive 3-pointers by Tayshaun Prince broke a second-half tie as Kentucky held off Holy Cross.

Prince made two 3-pointers inside of a minute to put the Wildcats in front, and scored 12 of his team's final 14 points.

Prince finished with 27 points, and Keith Bogans added 17 for Kentucky (23-9). Jared Curry led Holy Cross (22-8) with 16 points.

**Iowa 69, Creighton 56:** Reggie Evans scored 16 of his 19

points in the second half to help Iowa (23-11) post its fifth straight victory.

Evans was 13-of-15 from the foul line, including 12-of-13 in the final 10 minutes. Duez Henderson added 16 points and Dean Oliver had 15. Ben Walker and Livan Pyfmon scored 11 points apiece for Creighton (24-8).

**Boston College 68, S. Utah 65:** Troy Bell scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half as Boston College survived a scare against 14th-seeded Southern Utah.

Xavier Singletary added 15 points to help Boston College (27-4) to its eighth straight victory. Jeff Monaco scored 26 points for the Thunderbirds (25-6).

Southern Utah had a chance to tie it at the buzzer, but Justin Sant's 3-point attempt hit the front of the rim.

**USC 69, Oklahoma St. 54:** Sam Clancy had 22 points and 13 rebounds, and Jeff Trepagnier added 17 points for Southern California.

The Trojans (22-9) led 48-19 at the half. The Cowboys (20-10) made just nine of 26 shots and missed nine of 10 free throws in the opening 20 minutes.

**Utah St. 77, Ohio St. 68, OT:** Curtis Bobb scored eight of his 14 points in overtime as Utah State won its first NCAA tournament game since 1970.

Bernard Rock scored 18 points and Tony Brown 17 for the 12th-seeded Aggies (28-5), who had lost nine straight tournament games.

Ken Johnson led the Buckeyes (20-11) with 14 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks.

**UCLA 61, Hofstra 48:** UCLA (22-8) closed with a 24-5 run to snap the nation's longest Division I winning streak at 18 games.

Earl Watson scored 13 of his 15 points for the Bruins in the

first half. Dan Gadzuric came up big late, scoring eight of his 14 points during the final run. He also added 13 rebounds, while Billy Knight led the Bruins with 17 points.

Rick Apodaca led the Pride (26-5) with 16 points.

**Duke 95, Monmouth 52:** Jason Williams scored 20 of his 22 points in the first half, and Shane Battier added 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Duke (30-4) tied a school record with 18 3-pointers to help coach Mike Krzyzewski improve to 51-14 in the NCAA tournament. Rahsaan Johnson had 11 points for Monmouth (21-10).

**Missouri 70, Georgia 68:** Clarence Gilbert hit a 15-foot jumper with 0.9 seconds to play as Missouri held off a furious Georgia rally.

Georgia overcame an 11-point deficit with just over two minutes to play to tie it on Rashad Wright's 3-pointer with 22 seconds left.

Arthur Johnson led Missouri (20-12) with 15 points. Robb Dryden led Georgia (16-15) with a season-high 18 points.

**West Bracket**

**Georgetown 63, Arkansas 61:** Georgetown's Nathaniel Burton hit a driving layup at the buzzer that survived an official's instant-replay review.

With the score tied at 61, Georgetown took possession with 35.8 seconds left. The Hoyas ran down the 35-second clock, with Burton holding the ball until there were only a few seconds to play.

He began his drive down the left side of the lane and flipped up a shot almost simultaneously with the shot-clock horn. After about a minute, an announcement was made that the basket counted.

Kevin Braswell led the 10th-seeded Hoyas (24-7) with 12

points. Joe Johnson scored 14 points for Arkansas (20-11).

**St. Joseph's 66, Georgia Tech 62:** Marvin O'Connor scored 13 of his 21 points in the second half for St. Joseph's, the second-smallest school in the tournament with 3,450 students.

St. Joe's (26-6) saw its 18-point lead dwindle to three twice in the final 1:43. But the Yellow Jackets (17-13) came up short on two easy scoring chances. Tony Akins led Tech with 16 points.

**Stanford 89, N.C. Greensboro 60:** Seven-footer Jason Collins scored 25 points, 20 in the first half, as top-seeded Stanford built a 23-point lead.

Sophomore All-American Casey Jacobsen added 14 points, giving him 1,003 for his career.

Stanford (29-2) won its opening game for the seventh straight year. The 29-point margin was the biggest for the Cardinal in the NCAA tournament. Greensboro finished 19-12.

**Kent St. 77, Indiana 73:** Trevor Huffman scored 24 points, including 11 of Kent State's last 15, as the Golden Flashers (24-9) sent Indiana to its second straight first-round loss and fifth in seven years.

Kirk Haston scored 29 points for the Hoosiers (21-4), whose No. 4 seed was their highest since 1993.

**Cincinnati 84, Brigham Young 59:** Steve Logan scored 21 points and fifth-seeded Cincinnati (24-9) opened the second half with a 19-4 run.

It was the Bearcats' seventh straight first-round win and gave coach Bob Huggins his 300th victory in 12 seasons at Cincinnati. Mekeli Wesley had 25 points for BYU (24-9).



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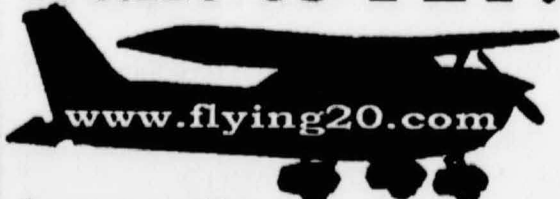
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**SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE SANTA CRUZ MTS!** Counselors and Specialists for Resident girl's camps. Lifeguards, food service and maintenance staff needed. June-Aug. Salary + bnfts. 408-287-4170 x 220 or www.girlscoutsofsc.org.

**LIFEGUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED.** We will train. Call YMCA @ 370-1877x18.

**REC LEADER** for Private School Hiring P/T staff to work with K-5th graders, 3pm-6pm, M-F, \$9.50-\$12.00 per hr. Fax resume to 408-871-4320 or e-mail Kimc@harker.org

**AQUATIC STAFF NEEDED** If you enjoy being around the water and want to be paid for it, then the YMCA of Santa Clara Valley has the job for you! We will train you to lifeguard and/or instruct swim lessons. We have indoor and outdoor pools. Some advantages of the YMCA are: flexible hours, competitive salary and great benefits. We have full-time & part-time positions open. You must be at least 16 years of age, enjoy working with people, and have the desire to give back to the community. There are 8 locations in the Santa Clara Valley to choose from so Call 408-869-1010, Fax 408-351-6477 or Email YMCAJOB@scvymca.org. TRAINING PROVIDED.

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**SUMMER CAMP DIRECTORS & LEADERS** Would you like to visit various attractions this summer and make money doing it? Then the YMCA of Santa Clara Valley is for you! We are looking for energetic, fun, friendly, outgoing individuals to lead our day camp programs as well as specialty camps. Must be 18 years of age, enjoy working with kids, have lots of energy and be a good leader. Benefits include: making new friends, excellent resume resource, be a leader to youth, have lots of fun. Training is provided. Call 408-869-1010, Fax 408-351-6477 or Email YMCAJOB@scvymca.org for more information.

**NOW HIRING RECREATION LEADERS** \$9-\$11/hr. flex hours, weekdays. Work with children in the Los Gatos - Saratoga Area. Contact Damon @ 408-354-8700

**SUMMER CAMP Counselors** Directors Southwest YMCA in Saratoga is hiring for the summer. Excellent benefits, call 408-608-6833.

**LIFEGUARDS / Swim Instructors** No experience necessary. Will train. Flexible hours, FT/PT. Fun work environment. Close to SJSU. (408) 298-1717 x 34.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Education/schools**

**WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AND LOVE CHILDREN??** TOP PAY! Immediate perm/temp positions as Teachers or Assistants at ECE & After School Programs. (408) 287-3222

**DIRECTOR FOR KIDSPARK,** a quality recreation program serving 2-12 year olds. Responsibilities include program implementation, daily operations & staff development. Requires 30+ hours/week. Must meet State of CA Title 22 Regulations. Flexible schedule days, eves, weekends. Team environment. Benefits avail. FAX resume to 408-260-7366. Email kidspark@kidspark-centers.com or call for interview 408-260-7929.

**INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES** Spec. Ed. & Regular Class, \$9.53-13.53/hr. Saratoga School Dist. Call 867-3424 x504 for info & application. Immediate Need.

**SMALL WORLD SCHOOLS** is hiring P/T Teachers & Assistants, 2-6pm, M-F and a F/T Director. **DIRECTOR FT:** 15 ECE units with four years of experience or BA in Child Development with one year of experience. **TEACHER P/T:** 6-9 ECE units. **ASSISTANTS P/T:** No experience necessary. Soc., Rec., or Psych. units OK. Please call Maria Hernandez at 408-379-3200 x 21.

**YMCA** Directors, Assistant Directors, Teachers, Aides, Rec Leaders Thinking about a career working with children or teens? The YMCA of Santa Clara Valley is Hiring Center Directors, Assistants, Teachers, Aides, and Elementary After-School Recreation Leaders for our After School Enrichment Centers. Programs located throughout San Jose, Cupertino, Santa Clara, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Campbell, Evergreen, Milpitas & Berryessa. Full & Part-Time positions available - hours flexible around school. Fun staff teams, great experience in working with children, career advancement, excellent FT/PT benefits and training opportunities. Teachers require minimum 6 units in ECE, Educ, Rec, Psych, Soc, Phys Ed &/or other related fields. For more information & locations: **YMCA Job Hotline 408-869-1010** Fax your resume to 408-351-6477 Email: YMCAJOB@scvymca.org

**ACTION DAY NURSERIES / PRIMARY PLUS** seeking Infant, Toddler & Preschool Teachers & Aides. F/T & P/T positions available. Substitute positions are also available that offer flexible hours. ECE units are required for Teacher positions but not req. for Aide positions. Excellent opportunity for Child Development majors. Please call Cathy for an interview at 408-244-1968 or fax resume to 408-248-7350.

**DAYCARE TEACHERS.** K-8 school seeks responsible individuals for extended daycare, P/T in the afternoon. No ECE units required. Previous experience with children preferred. Please call 244-1968 X 16.

**TEACHERS • INSTRUCTORS •** P/T Instructors Elem. Schools. Degree/Credential NOT Required. Opportunity for teaching exp. Need Car. VM (408) 287-4170 ext. 408. EOE/AEE

**TEACHER FOR KIDSPARK,** a quality recreation program serving 2-12 year olds. Must enjoy leading art, games and group activities. FLEX HOURS, days, eves, weekends, PT/FT. Team environment. Benefits available, ECE units preferred. FAX resume to 408-260-7366. Email kidspark@kidspark-centers.com, or call for interview 408-260-7929.

**SOUTHWEST YMCA** is hiring Preschool and School Age Teachers and Aides. PT & FT with excellent benefits Flexible & fun environment! Please call Tina @ 370-1877 x 29.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Tutors**

**TUTOR WANTED** for 6 year old son with autism. No experience needed. Training will be provided. Ed, Child Dev. or Psych major preferred but not required. Good pay. In Santa Clara. Call Yih 408-544-5732 or yihung@pacbell.net

**GET PAID \$20/HOUR** Looking for a student with a Speech & Communication major to work with a 3 year old boy in San Mateo. A quick learner, very smart, is speech therapist, dream, to work with. Flexible days/ hours. Call Megan 650-579-3603.

**BEHAVIOR TUTORS** to work w/ children w/ autism. competitive pay, flex hrs. Psy, Ed, OT, Sp Ed, Child Dev & related fields. Anjee 408-945-2336, mention ad

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# Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Fell on — ears
- 2 Superior group
- 10 Weather —
- 14 77 whale movie
- 15 Enjoys
- 16 Actor Jannings
- 17 Big Top
- 19 Sway
- 20 Leg joints
- 21 Bowlers
- 23 Faucet
- 25 Country with Seoul
- 26 Wildebeests
- 29 Legal claim
- 31 Performance space
- 35 "— Abner"
- 36 Art's art
- 37 Bankrupted
- 38 Toronto's province
- 40 Emulating
- 41 Address part
- 42 Spoiled —
- 43 Buddy Holly song, "Peggy —"
- 44 Pottery fragment
- 45 Heroic deed
- 46 Good Queen —
- 47 Utah city
- 49 Battery size
- 51 Oil in paints
- 54 Not suitable
- 58 Actor Ray
- 59 New Year's Eve "toy"
- 63 Breakfast or lunch
- 64 Miscalculated
- 65 Egypt's river
- 66 Solicits
- 67 Swelters
- 68 Feed the kitty

**DOWN**

- 1 Wharf
- 2 Another name for Ireland
- 3 Farm unit
- 4 Aspects
- 5 Overhead trains
- 6 Aglow
- 7 Tina Turner's ex
- 8 Muscle part
- 9 Organic compound
- 10 Word for word
- 11 Pierre's "Help!"
- 12 Genial
- 13 Large-antlered deer
- 18 "— Today"
- 22 Consequence
- 24 Braid
- 25 Green parrot
- 26 Shine
- 27 Beethoven's last symphony
- 28 Very very
- 30 Wedding words
- 32 Liqueur flavor
- 33 Biologist's class
- 34 Rims
- 36 Clear (a channel)
- 37 Cowboy's rope
- 39 Many sprays
- 40 Monk's title
- 42 Actor Kingsley
- 45 Felt hat
- 46 Monkey lure?
- 48 Cygnus star
- 50 Goal
- 51 Tibetan monk
- 52 Islands in the Seine
- 53 Mont. neighbor
- 55 Similar
- 56 Animal skin
- 57 Elm or oak
- 60 Vex
- 61 Look
- 62 Sullivan and McMahon



## San José State University Enrollment Services

# Summer 2001

## Eligibility

### Who is eligible?

#### ✓ Fall 2000 students in good standing who did not enroll in Spring 2001

You do not need to reapply for admission and you may register through Touchtone.

#### ✓ Continuing students from Spring 2001

Except students with a May 2001 graduation date.

#### ✓ Newly admitted frosh for Fall 2001

You have the scores from the required placement exams as specified in your admission letter.

You've attended a mandatory advising and registration session.

### Can SJSU students attend through Open University?

No, matriculated SJSU students, including international students, may not attend Summer term via Open University.

### Do I HAVE to attend Summer term?

No, students are not required to attend summer term to maintain matriculation status at SJSU.

You will be mailed Fall 2001 registration instructions at a later date.

### Is there new student admission for summer?

At this time, new students are not being admitted for the summer term. SJSU admits students for spring and fall terms only.

### Who is NOT eligible?

Students who are:

- Newly admitted transfers for Fall 2001
- Disqualified from SJSU
- Disenrolled by the Bursar's Office
- Not seeking a degree at this time
- Community members who wish to take classes for personal growth

Those who are not eligible for the above reasons can attend San José State through Open University. Contact 408-924-2670, <http://conted.sjsu.edu>.

## Registration

### When can I register?

Access the registration system according to the following schedule.

Last Digit of SSN#	Start Day	Time
1	Friday, April 6	7:00 am
2	Friday, April 6	1:00 pm
3	Monday, April 2	7:00 am
4	Monday, April 2	1:00 pm
5	Tuesday, April 3	7:00 am
6	Tuesday, April 3	1:00 pm
7	Wednesday, April 4	7:00 am
8	Wednesday, April 4	1:00 pm
9	Thursday, April 5	7:00 am
0	Thursday, April 5	1:00 pm

TOUCH-SJSU: 408-283-7578

[www.sjsu.edu/depts/src/](http://www.sjsu.edu/depts/src/)



## Financial Aid

### Is financial aid available for continuing students?

Yes, but aid for Summer 2001 is very limited and is based on remaining eligibility from the previous 2000-2001 academic year. See your financial aid counselor as soon as possible to determine your eligibility.

### How is full-time or part-time status defined for financial aid?

It's the same definition as for Fall and Spring terms:

#### Full-time

Undergraduate 12 or more units  
Graduate 8 or more units

#### Part-time

Undergraduate 6 or fewer units  
Graduate 4 or fewer units

### How will I get my aid check?

Disbursement checks are mailed to the address that is on file with Admissions and Records. Make sure your information is current.

### What about new Fall 2001 students?

No, generally new students are not eligible to receive aid for the Summer term. If you have any questions, see your SJSU financial aid counselor.

### Financial Aid and Scholarships

Student Services Center  
408-283-7500

Free printed summer schedules will be available in the Bookstore, Student Union and Student Services Center beginning Monday, March 26

The entire schedule is available free online at <http://info.sjsu.edu>

## Housing

### Will there be housing available?

Yes, for the first time, summer housing is available through the **Overnight Guest Program**.

### How much will it cost?

- ☐ \$21.00 per night  
Double occupancy
- ☐ \$26.00 per night  
Super single occupancy

### How do I apply?

Download the reservation form at:

[www.housing.sjsu.edu/index.stm](http://www.housing.sjsu.edu/index.stm)

### Are meal plans available?

Yes, sign up for a meal plan through the Dining Commons, 408-924-1740.

### Summer Housing

408-924-6160



San José State  
UNIVERSITY

Below is a summary of course titles being offered as of Thursday, March 15, 2001

### TWO-WEEK SESSION JUNE 23-AUGUST 6

ENGL 167	STEINBECK
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### THREE-WEEK SESSION MAY 29-JUNE 17

AAS 033B	AS AM US HIST/POL
AAS 195	PEO CLR AM 1850-PR
AFAM 195	PEO CLR AM 1850-PR
AJ 137	INTELLIGENCE
AJ 186	PROF + BUS ETHICS
AMS 159	NAT + WORLD CULT
ANTH 122	MAGIC SCIENCE RELI
ANTH 140	HUMAN SEXUALITY
ANTH 146	CULTURE + CONFLICT
ART 162	WATERCOLOR
ART 175	SP TOP STUDIO ART
ARTH 010	ART APPRECIATION
ARTH 193B	EAST WEST IN ART
ASIA 104	PHIL OF ASIA
ASIA 146	CULTURE + CONFLICT
ASIA 193B	EAST WEST IN ART
BIO 101	201ST CENTURY
BIO 104	HUMAN UNDERSTANDING
BIO 140	HUMAN SEXUALITY
BUS 186	PROF + BUS ETHICS
BUS 198	HSPY INFO SYSTEMS
CA 173A	GEOG OF CALIFORNIA
CD 102	DEV OF SELF IN SOC
CD 106	CONCEPTS OF CHILD
CD 140	HUMAN SEXUALITY
COMM 020	PUBLIC SPEAKING
COMM 041	CRIT DEC MAKING
COMM 110	INTERPERSONAL COMM
COMM 174	INTERCULT COMM
DRAM 144	SHAKESPEARE I
DSGD 183	PUB PRINTING TECH
ECON 001B	PRIN OF ECON
ECON 108	INDIV STUDIES
ED 289	SEMP PROF COUNS
ED 102	PSYCH FNDS EDUC
ED 103	SOC MULCUL FND ED
ED 122	ACTIVITY
ED 122	MICROCOMPUTERS
ED 273	ACTIVITY
ED 273	GRAPHIC INST RES
ED 221	RES SEM IN ED
ED 118	ADV THEOR & PRAC MC
ED 228	COLLAB & CONS IN SE
ED 233	CRE AFF DEV IN DIS
ED 225	TH/PR DUAL LNG INS
ED 262	L2 LANG/LIT DEVL
ENGL 007	CRITICAL THINKING
ENGL 010	GREAT WORKS OF LIT
ENGL 144	SHAKESPEARE I
ENGL 173A	CORRELATN OF ARTS
ENGL 174	LIT SELF SOCIETY
ENVS 011	INTRO ENVIRON ISS
ENVS 159	NAT + WORLD CULT
GEO 106	GEOG OF CALIFORNIA
HIST 060	HISTORICAL PROCESS
HIST 170	TOPICS AMER HIST
HS 140	HUMAN SEXUALITY
HSPM 020	SANITATN + ENV ISS
HSPM 108	HSPY INFO SYSTEMS
HUM 159	NAT + WORLD CULT
HUP 163	PHYS FIT + NUTRIT
HUP 175	ACTIVITY
HUP 175	MEAS-EVAL IN HUP
MAS 175	CMP CULT INDO-HISP
MAS 195	PEO CLR AM 1850-PR
MUSC 120	WORLDS OF JAZZ
MUSC 173A	CORRELATN OF ARTS
NUS 020	SANITATN + ENV ISS
NUS 108	HSPY INFO SYSTEMS
NUS 163	PHYS FIT + NUTRIT
NURS 101B	COMPETENCY ASSESSMENT
PHIL 104	PHIL OF ASIA
PHIL 110	SCI TECH + HUM VAL
PHIL 186	PROF + BUS ETHICS
POLS 001	AMER GOVT
POLS 120	U S LAW AND SOCIETY
PSYC 110	ABNORMAL PSY
PSYC 139	PSYCH TESTS + MEAS
PSYC 154	PSY OF PERSON
PSYC 186	SOCIAL PSY
PSYC 186	INDIV STUDIES
RELS 104	PHIL OF ASIA
RELS 122	MAGIC SCIENCE RELI
RTVF 150	ACTIVITY
SOCI 103	COMPUTER APP SOCI
SOCI 104	QUANTIT RES METH
SOCI 173	SOCIALIZATION
SOCI 180	INDIV STUDIES
TA 173A	CORRELATN OF ARTS
TECH 183	PUB PRINTING TECH
TECH 198	TECHNOLOGY + CIVIL
WOMS 101	STUDY OF WOMEN

### THREE-WEEK SESSION JUNE 18-JULY 8

AAS 033A	AS AM US HIST/POL
AE 180	INDIVIDUAL STUDIES
ART 140	GLASS
ART 141	GLAS CAST ADV BLOW
ART 180	INDIV STUDIES
AVIA 197	INTERN AIRLINE FO
BUS 102	MANAGERIAL ACCTG
BUS 110	FUND OF FINANCE
BUS 1173A	FIN MGT THEORY POL
BUS 120A	MKTG RESEARCH HSPM
BUS 120A	INTRO HOSPITALITY
BUS 104	MKTG RESEARCH HSPM
CD 24	LABORATORY
CMPE 046	DIG DESIGN VHDL
CMPE 179	PUBLIC SPEAKING
COMM 020	INTERCULT COMM
COMM 174	INTERCULT COMM
DANC 148	ACTIVITY
DANC 148	CHILDREN'S DANCE
DRAM 167	CHILDRENS THEATRE
DSIT 098	ARCH FORUM
ED 293	PRAC CHILD & SUB ABUSE
ED 102	PSYCH FNDS EDUC
ED 103	SOC MULCUL FND ED
ED 108B	CURR SCIENCE
ED 108B	CURR SOCIOAL STU
ED 108B	CURR MATH
ED 241	EMERGING TECHNOLOGY
ED 138A	ROG LANG AND INST
ED 224	METHS SLL IN SP ED
ED 226	APPLD ECON INTRN
ED 227	CROSSCUL ERLY INT
ED 232	THEO SYS INST ROG
ED 180	INDIV STUDIES
ED 225	TH/PR DUAL LNG INS
ED 262	L2 LANG/LIT DEVL
EE 179	DIG DESIGN VHDL
EE 265	WIRELESS COMM
EE 268	SPEC PROB
ENGL 180	INDIV STUDIES
ENGR 125	SOFTWARE ENGR I
GERO 099	DEATH DYING + REL
HSPM 001	INTRO HOSPITALITY
HSPM 104	MKTG RESEARCH HSPM
HUM 099	DEATH DYING + REL
HUP 163	PHYS FIT + NUTRIT
HUP 185	SENIOR SEMINAR
ISE 125	SOFTWARE ENGR I
MAS 175	CMP CULT INDO-HISP
MATE 180	INTRO HOSPITALITY
NUS 001	INTRO HOSPITALITY
NUS 104	MKTG RESEARCH HSPM
NUS 163	PHYS FIT + NUTRIT
NURS 101B	COMPETENCY ASSESSMENT
PHIL 110	SCI TECH + HUM VAL
POLS 150	WAR AND PEACE
RECL 001	INTRO HOSPITALITY
RELS 099	DEATH DYING + REL
SCI 196I	INT SCI OUTDOOR
SCI 296I	INT SCI OUTDOOR
SCI 296I	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY
TECH 198	TECHNOLOGY + CIVIL

### THREE-WEEK SESSION JULY 9-JULY 29

AAS 033B	AS AM US HIST/POL
AJ 186	PROF + BUS ETHICS
ANTH 101	HUMAN HERED + EVOL
ART 104A	ACTIVITY
ART 104A	ARTS CURRICULUM BAY CAP
ART 180	INDIV STUDIES
BIO 101	HUMAN HERED + EVOL
BUS 186	PROF + BUS ETHICS
CD 106	CONCEPTS OF CHILD
COMM 020	PUBLIC SPEAKING
COMM 020N	PUB SP NONN SPKS
COMM 101	INTRO COMM STUDIES
DRAM 131	STORYTELLING
DSIT 106	ARCH PROJ MATERIAL
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ED 102	PSYCH FNDS EDUC
ED 108B	CURR MATH
ED 229	TRANS SER COOR ISS
ED 225	TH/PR DUAL LNG INS
ED 262	L2 LANG/LIT DEVL
ENGR 297D	SPECIAL TOPICS-MFG
GEOG 101	GLOBAL GEOGRAPHY
GEOG 145	CALIFORNIA
MUSC 120	WORLDS OF JAZZ
NUS 009	INTRO HOSPITALITY
NURS 101B	COMPETENCY ASSESSMENT
PHIL 110	SCI TECH + HUM VAL
PHIL 186	PROF + BUS ETHICS
SCWK 260	POL PRAC CHILD FAM
SOCI 152	YOUTH OFFENDER
TECH 164	ELEC MANUFACTURING
TECH 198	TECHNOLOGY + CIVIL

### THREE-WEEK SESSION JULY 30-AUGUST 18

AAS 033A	AS AM US HIST/POL
AE 120A	PROJECT I
AE 295B	PROJECT II
AE 299	THESES
AJ 186	PROF + BUS ETHICS
AMS 169	AMER DREAM
ANTH 115	GLOBAL CULTURE
ANTH 280	INDIVIDUAL STUDIES
BUS 1171B	STUDIO ART EXPR
ART 180	INDIV STUDIES
ARTH 182A	ART OF THE AMERICAS
ARTH 193B	EAST WEST IN ART
ASIA 107	HIST SOUTHEAST ASIA
ASIA 193B	EAST WEST IN ART
BIO 180	INDIV STUDIES
BIO 190	L2 STUDIES BIOL
BIO 298	RESEARCH
BIO 299	MA THESIS OR PROJ
BUS 1021	MANAGERIAL ACCTG
BUS 120A	ACCTG INFO SYSTEMS
BUS 133A	MA THESIS PROJ
BUS 186	PROF + BUS ETHICS
CD 162	CHILDADOL MULT SOC
CE 298	SPECIAL PROBLEMS
CE 299	MASTERS THESIS
CHE 180	INDIVIDUAL STUDIES
CHEM 1215	RADIATION SAFETY
COMM 041	CRIT DEC MAKING
DSGN 127	PRIN OF ECON
ECON 001B	APPLD ECON INTRN
ECON 185	APPLD ECON INTRN
ECON 285	APPLD ECON INTRN
ECON 298	SPEC STUDY
ECON 299	MA THESIS PROJ
ED 266	ED + CAREER PLAN
ED 179	MGN B+E PROB EX IN
ED 298	SPEC STUDIES
ED 299	MASTERS THESIS
ENGL 180	INDIV STUDIES
ENGR 297D	SPECIAL TOPICS-MFG
HIST 103	U S LATINO CULTURE
HIST 107	HIST SOUTHEAST ASIA
HIST 180	INDIV STUDIES
HIST 184	DIRECTED READING
HIST 199	HISTORY INTERNSHIP
HUM 069	RELIG IN AMERICA
HUM 191	RELIG IN AMERICA
MATE 297	SPEC TOP MTL5 ENG
MCOM 111	INTERNSHIP
ME 298	SPECIAL PROJECT ME
ME 299	MASTERS THESIS
MCR 180	INDIV STUDIES
NUS 1215	RADIATION SAFETY
NUS 009	INTRO HUMAN NUTR
NUS 139	NUTR + WORLD HUNGR
NUS 180	INDIVIDUAL STUDIES
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NUS 298	SPECIAL STUDIES
NUS 299	MA THESIS OR PROJ
PHIL 010	INTRO TO PHIL
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SCWK 270	POL PRAC SCHOOLS
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LIBR 295	SCI LIBR FIELDWORK
LIBR 298	SPECIAL STUDY
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APSC 157	COMM CON & SERVICE
BIO 120A	LAB ELEC FOR SCI I
BIO 120A	LABORATORY
BUS 1020	FINANCIAL ACCOUNT
BUS 121A	INTER ACCTG I
BUS 123A	TAX FACTOR BUS INV
BUS 126	ADV ACCTG
BUS 130	FUND OF FINANCE
BUS 137B	COMMERCIAL BANKING
BUS 172A	INVESTMT ANALYSIS
BUS 2090	BUS STATISTICS
BUS 2100W	BUS COMMUNICATION
BUS 21	INTRO TO MARKETING
BUS 2132A	MKTG CHNLS & INSTI
BUS 2139A	MARKETING MNGT I
BUS 2180F	INDV STUDY MKTG
BUS 2190	QUANT BUS ANALYSIS
BUS 2192	FUND OF HIGL BUS
BUS 310	FUND OF ORG MGMT
BUS 3160	FUND MGMT-OPR BCMT
BUS 3187	GLOBAL DIMENSN BUS
BUS 3189	STRATEGIC MGMT
BUS 3191A	APPRENTICE IN HSPM
BUS 3191B	INTERNSHIP HSPM II
BUS 4112	INTRO DB MGMT SYS
BUS 4118B	EXEC SUPP/EXP SYS
BUS 4118C	SYS SECURITY/OP/SYVS
BUS 4119B	SYS STRAT INFO SYS
BUS 4180I	IND STUDIES MIS
CD 160	CHILD DEV LABORATORY
CD 160	LABORATORY
CMPE 046	COMPE I
CMPE 046	LABORATORY
CMPE 124	DIGITAL DESIGN I
CMPE 124	LABORATORY
CMPE 127	LABORATORY
CMPE 127	MICROPROC DESIGN I
CMPE 130	DATABASE SYSTEMS I
CMPE 201	COMP MEMORY DESIGN
COMM 045	COMM CRITICISM
COMM 100W	WRITING WORKSHOP
COMM 144	ORGANIZA COMMUNICA
COMM 157	COMM CON & SERVICE
CS 120A	LAB ELEC FOR SCI I
CS 120A	LABORATORY
DRAM 005	ACTING
EDEL 102	PSYCH FNDS EDUC
EDEL 143B	STU TEACHING PRAC
EDTE 225	THPR DCL LNG INS
EDTE 157	COMM CON & SERVICE
ENGL 903A	COMPOSITION