

Debating genetically engineered food's safety

—Opposing Views, page 2

A survival guide for California's energy crisis

—Opinion, page 3

—Coming tomorrow in Sports

A look into the life of new football head coach Fitz Hill



Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

SPARTAN DAILY

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Julio Romo defeated Richard Weil from the U.S. Naval Academy on Thursday at the National Collegiate Boxing Association's national competition at the El Dorado hotel and casino in Reno, Nev. The victory made Romo the first SJSU boxer to receive a medal in 41 years.

RETURN TO THE RING

Boxing club revives winning tradition after 41 years of not throwing a punch

Some people say history repeats itself. The San Jose State University boxing club couldn't ask for anything more.

Julio Romo became the first SJSU fighter in 41 years to win a medal for college boxing Sunday.

He brought home a bronze medal from the National Collegiate Boxing Association's national competition in Reno, defeating

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JACKIE D'ANTONIO / DAILY STAFF

Richard Weil from the U.S. Naval Academy in the quarterfinal competitions.

"I'm proud of myself that I came this far and was able to compete with these elite fighters," Romo said.

He started the club last semester to prepare for the competi-

tions this year.

"I thought we would just train and get into shape," Romo said. "I never thought it would go this far."

In the late '50s and '60s SJSU was a powerhouse in the boxing community, winning the national team title in 1958, 1959 and 1960.

The school lost the team in 1960 when the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided to ban the sport.

The action came after a University of Wisconsin boxer died from an injury sustained in a match against Spartan boxer Stu Bartell.

Charles Mohr collapsed in the locker room after the bout and died eight days later from a brain hemorrhage.

Many schools kept the boxing teams going through the NCBA, but SJSU has remained quiet — until now.

Candy Lopez and TJ Trujillo coach the club along with the

◆ See BOXING, Page 5

Plaza name honors Chavez

By Vivian Bejarin
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cesar Chavez name will become a fixture on the San Jose State University campus — but not at the Student Union, as once proposed.

Instead, as of May, the Seventh Street plaza will be known as "Paseo de Cesar E. Chavez" after the noted farmworker and organizer of the 1960s and 1970s.

The recommendation was approved by university President Robert Caret on March 11. The dedication is expected to take place late this month.

Sophomore Jesus Martinez said he is grateful that Chavez is finally gaining recognition for his efforts in the California farmworkers' struggle.

He said, however, that he strongly believes the Seventh Street plaza does not reflect the amount of recognition Chavez deserves.

"I think it's great that they are notice-

◆ See CHAVEZ, Page 4

Recycled water in place at fields

By Julian J. Ramos
DAILY STAFF WRITER

For the past month, San Jose State University's athletic fields at South Campus have been irrigated using recycled water.

The project is part of an effort to use cost-effective, environmentally friendly alternatives that are available to the university.

The football practice fields, baseball's Blethen Field and the SJSU softball field are among the surfaces that have been doused with the reused water, said Raul Bueno, South Campus facilities manager.

"It's worked perfectly so far," Bueno said.

The water has been used on the fields since the first week of March.

◆ See WATER, Page 4

Marketing class anchors bone marrow drive

By Karen Kabling
DAILY STAFF WRITER

After about 15 bone marrow drives, Austin Rivera, a 4-year-old boy battling with leukemia, still hasn't found a match with a donor.

That match, however, could be at San Jose State University.

Some students are trying to make a difference.

A marketing internship class has partnered with the American Red Cross to showcase their project, "Aztek Invasion," with the Bone Marrow Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Seventh Street plaza.

General Motors gives college students hands-on experience with marketing internship projects, but this year General Motors' market-

ing internship class added a public service component.

The internship class will be trying to market four new Pontiac Azteks at SJSU while the American Red Cross conducts blood tests to determine possible bone marrow donors.

Jennifer Simic, one of eight students in the class, said the Capital Buick Pontiac GMC dealership

sponsored \$2,500 for the class to hold the event.

She said the dealership sponsored the event because college students are Pontiac's target buyers for its sport-utility style minivan.

"It's a fun car to work with," Simic said.

The class is scheduled to host games, Aztek trivia and a raffle

with prizes such as concert tickets, gift certificates and golf packages.

Simic said, however, that she hopes to market more than just the car.

The American Red Cross Bone Marrow Blood Drive was chosen as the local beneficiary for the Aztek event, she said.

◆ See MARROW, Page 4

Evacuate the classroom



Students work on their homework outside Clark Library during an earthquake evacuation drill Tuesday. The 15-minute drill was intended to prepare San Jose State University students for having to evacuate a building during an earthquake.

Mark Kocina / Daily Staff

City Year seeks student help

By George Moore
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Spring Break has already passed for students at San Jose State University, but about 600 elementary school children will attend a spring camp during their break next week, and City Year would like SJSU students to be involved.

Keris Dahlkamp, a recruitment manager at City Year, said the organization is looking for volunteers to help run the free camps, which will be held from April 16 to April 20 at Washington, Ryan and Slonaker elementary schools in San Jose.

Senior Jennie Charlesworth said she was a volunteer last year and helped out with different projects, including making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

"It was good to see the kids having fun on their break in a safe environment."

— Jennie Charlesworth

"It was a lot of fun," Charlesworth said. "It was good to see the kids having fun on their break in a safe environment. There were lots of activities at the carnival, including rides in a police car, ambulance and fire truck."

Dahlkamp said City Year, an AmeriCorps program, was designed as a workshop for national service and is made up of young adults, ages 17 to 24, from diverse backgrounds.

He said it was formed in

Boston, Mass., in 1988, when Harvard Law School students Michael Brown and Alan Khazei were challenged by their professor to come up with an idea that could change the nation and the communities where they live.

What started as a 50-person summer pilot program has grown to more than 1,000 corps members in 13 cities nationwide.

The site in San Jose opened in 1994 and remains the only campus

◆ See CITY YEAR, Page 4

OPPOSING

Is genetically engineered food safe?

VIEWS

Genetically engineered food can help abate disease and deficiencies among population

Many human beings are under threat from the increasingly passionate individuals who are against genetically engineered crops. Those against genetically engineered food haven't welcomed it because they don't understand it, and most who do understand have been concentrating primarily on perceived risks rather than benefits.

Genetically engineered food, however, promises advances that could lead to a favorable way to feed humanity.



YESENIA SANTANA
DAILY STAFF WRITER

A quarter of the world's agricultural lands, forests, woodlands and pastures have degraded through mishandling and overuse in the last 50 years, according to the Washington-based Consultative Group on the International Agricultural Research.

Water shortage is obvious in many areas.

Agriculture, at present, uses about 70 percent of the world's fresh water supply and nearly 90 percent in greatly irrigated areas, which depend on sizable irrigation, wrote the Sri Lanka-based International Water Management Institute.

The institute added that within 25 years, one-quarter of humanity could possibly suffer severe water scarcity, and this crisis poses the greatest threat to food security.

In recent years, more than 20 countries in the drier areas of Africa have been imperiled by famine as a result of water shortage.

The Rockefeller Foundation, on the other hand, is growing genetically engineered rice, which has had beta-carotene inserted into its genes.

These grains contain a substantial amount of vitamin A.

One of the biggest sources of malnutrition in many of the developing countries is vitamin A deficiency, according to EcoWorld, an environmentalist group.

It affects more than 100 million children, and the insufficiency of vitamin A can cause blindness and death.

Two million children die each year, and 500,000 go permanently blind because of vitamin A deficiency, according to a Rockefeller Foundation

Genetically engineered cultivation, which can be pest-repelling, herbicide-resistant and drought-resistant, could be the answer to food scarcity.

report.

Genetically engineered cultivation, which can be pest-repelling, herbicide-resistant and drought-resistant, could be the answer to food scarcity.

Furthermore, genetically engineered food could equal better tasting vegetables and fruits that are more nutritious because of added protein and extra vitamins.

In addition, such food could help create meals with fewer calories, which, if given the chance, may help with America's obesity problem.

According to an article published by the Daily University Science News, obesity in America is becoming an epidemic — 90 million Americans are overweight, and many more are rapidly gaining excessive weight.

Obesity also increases the risk of having major illnesses such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes, cancer and osteoarthritis.

The American Heart Association reported that cardiovascular diseases are the single cause of death in America: 466,101 in 1997 alone.

While there are risks in consuming genetically modified food, they are not significant.

With better research, such food can be safer.

Genetically engineered food could be the agricultural revolution of the 21st century.

For those who say genetically engineered food hasn't been tested enough, it has been more extensively tested than any food product in history, according to Hugh Grant, an agriculture chief for a large biotech company.

Fear and irrationality shouldn't interfere with technology.

It has so much to offer, such as disease- and drought-resistant vegetation. These plants could require fewer environmental resources, such as fertilizer and water.

The food could be more nutritious and delectable with more desirable features, such as potatoes that absorb less fat when dried and plants that can grow faster.

Unproven concerns about hypothetical hazards go beyond the real benefits that will soon be realized if scientific research and development of genetically modified food are allowed to proceed unobstructed.

Yesenia Santana is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

TALKING HEADS

Illustration by Dawn Bozack

Is it a good idea to consume genetically engineered food?



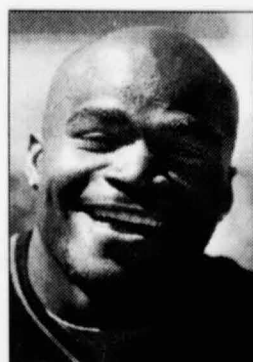
"I think it's a good idea because you can create new kinds of food. You can engineer food so that it's disease-resistant, and you can also produce a lot more of it by using less resources."

— Jeff Cao
graduate student
electrical engineering



"No, I don't, because there's something in natural foods that help build up our immune system and give us the correct balance of nutrition we need. Genetically engineered foods will break down our natural antibodies."

— Roslyn Bryant
senior
liberal studies



"If it messes around with the human body, then it's not worth it."

— Deonce Whitaker
senior
sociology



"I see no problem when it comes to food, but it needs a lot of regulation."

— Emily Thorpe
junior
business management



"Yes. I think in order to keep up with the population boom, it takes time for plants and food to grow. You've got to make test-tube foods."

— Carlos Koustas
junior
radio, television and film



"No. It spreads too naturally growing crops that aren't genetically engineered — they can't stop it. Through soil, air and water contamination, they seep over. There's chemical contamination, and it's gross."

— Erica Roberts
senior
sociology



Dawn Bozack
2001

Compiled by Karen Kabling and photos by David Bitton

Consuming genetically engineered food puts human lives at risk of illness, death

Proponents of genetically engineered foods say that by meddling with the genes of certain foods, we can create foods that are more nutritious and delicious. The process of genetic engineering, however, poses so many health risks that even if we could create a tastier orange with more vitamin C, it wouldn't be worth it.

Already, bacteria that have been genetically engineered to produce large amounts of the food supplement tryptophan have produced toxic substances that killed 37 people and permanently disabled 1,500.

In 1998, the Environmental Protection Agency approved the use of the genetically engineered StarLink corn for use only as livestock feed, because its scientists had determined that a protein in the corn could potentially cause humans to have allergic reactions.

Since then, more than 300 processed foods contaminated with the StarLink corn, including Taco Bell brand taco shells, have been recalled, according to the Center for Food Safety.

"At the same time that consumer confidence in the safety of genetically engineered foods is dwindling, the EPA is considering approving StarLink corn as a 'solution' to the crisis," the Center stated.

U.S. Sens. Barbara Boxer and Dennis Kucinich are urging the Food and Drug Administration and the EPA to reject any proposals to declare the corn safe for human consumption.

In a letter to the FDA, the senators made reference to a recent Washington Post article reporting that a California woman suffered anaphylactic shock, the severest form of allergy, which can also be fatal, after eating food containing the corn.

The EPA has assigned two scientific advisory panels to examine the corn, but both panels have refused to declare the corn safe for humans, the senators stated.

"We believe it would be inappropriate to approve this genetically engineered product for human consumption simply for the convenience of industry," Boxer and Kucinich wrote in another letter to EPA and FDA officials.

As if the engineered food isn't bad enough itself, some say labeling it is unnecessary and would be too difficult.

Jim Maryanski of the FDA said labeling all foods derived from genetically engineered fruits and vegetables would be too cumbersome.

Mildred Cody, a nutrition professor at Georgia State University, said consumers will most likely not understand or utilize labeling information.

What's so hard to understand about "genetically engineered?"

"I think labeling, voluntary or mandatory, will not be useful without public education," Cody said.

If labeling these foods is too hard, the foods shouldn't be sold.

Difficulty in labeling is no reason to leave the public unaware and should be the problem of the producers, not the consumers.

No one should make judgments about whether the public will use or understand the labeling information. No one should decide for us what information we should have access to.

Engineered foods derived from bacteria and viruses are already on the market, and soon foods spliced with insect and animal genes will appear.

Maryanski said an "antifreeze protein" gene from an Arctic flounder is being used in tomatoes to make tomato paste freeze and thaw better.

A company called Aqua Advantage plans to market salmon, trout and flounder that have been genetically engineered to grow to full size in half the natural time.

It's hard to believe these characteristics would make the foods so much better.

It's not as if people are walking around complaining about how much time it takes to thaw their tomato paste.

Award-winning geneticist John B. Fagan, a professor of molecular biology at Maharishi University of Management in Iowa, said the dangers of genetically engineered foods are many. Among them, he said, are: the creation of new toxins and allergens to foods, increased use of chemicals on crops resulting in contamination of food and water supply, the disturbance of ecological balance and other, irreversible and incalculable consequences that will be passed on to future generations.

Unless we are careful about this risky new procedure, we could very likely create new illnesses, destroy our food and water supply and ruin life for future generations.

Jena Torres is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



JENA TORRES
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Already, bacteria that have been genetically engineered have produced toxic substances that killed 37 people.

Stone Age fix for energy crisis

With the power crisis in full swing and no end in sight, I took it upon myself to inform the students of this university about how to survive a summer vacation in a state where electricity is going to cost more than gold.

First of all, people need to go back to the Stone Age to avoid going bankrupt paying electricity bills.

I'd suggest moving into a cave, but since real estate in the Bay Area is as bad as it is, maybe everyone should just stay where they are.

It shouldn't stop people, however, from making their domiciles look like caves — it may even help to keep the temperature down.

Pack some mud up the walls and on the roof.

Mud igloo equals instant insulation.

Just make sure you water your home every day — two times when it's hot.

After that, people are going to need light, so they can see.

I suggest candles — lots of candles.

Be careful, however, because we don't want to dry out the mud.

That would be bad. So perhaps flashlights would be better, as long as people don't mind paying for batteries.

The next issue would be air circulation.

Remember those stationary



MICHELLE JEW

SPOLLED

bikes from the '70s — the ones with a fan in the back?

Get a group of people together and take turns riding the bike while the others sit behind and enjoy the breeze.

That way, people can exercise and keep cool at the same time.

Cooking is also a problem. Stoves and ranges generate a lot of heat, so here's what people should do: Wait until it's really hot outside, then cook your steak and eggs on the sidewalk.

Naturally, one should sweep the area clean first, but things should be fine.

If not, camping stoves should suffice.

But what about keeping the food cold?

Ice chests — the kind that mothers bring to family picnics.

The kind so large that manufacturers had to start making them with wheels.

Fill them with new ice every day and drink the melted cold water.

That way, the refrigerator won't be needed.

Because this is California and people have cell phones, they'd naturally ask how to keep the battery going.

That's a quick-fix problem. Buy a \$15 car adapter and charge the cell phone at night.

Instead of using electricity, one would use the battery juice.

And for entertainment, invest in binoculars.

Now, now, let's not get carried away — wait until nighttime, then set up camp in a high tree and enjoy the neighbors' satellite dish.

I'm sure they won't mind — just keep your eyes on the TV, you weirdos.

For daytime entertainment, buy an inflatable pool, fill it with water and bask in the shade of the mud igloo.

If the water heats up, add more water.

And if all else fails, go to a nice air-conditioned mall and pretend to shop for something besides ice cream.

See? Californians can live through a power crisis.

As long as our cell phones work, we'll be happy people.

Michelle Jew is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor. "Spoiled" appears Wednesdays.

SpartaGuide

Today

Department of Nutrition and Food Science

The latest body composition testing. It's quick, easy and painless. Cost is \$5 per student, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alliance

Meeting/discussion, 5 p.m. in the Costanoan room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Shanna at 938-0803.

SJSU International Program

"Bath Spring 2002" informational meeting, noon to 2 p.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 107. For more information, call Arlene Okerlund at 924-4449.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA)

Weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center, located in Modular A. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 655-6785.

Beta Theta Pi

Spaghetti dinner to support Children's Burn Awareness. All are welcome. Cost: \$5, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Beta Theta Pi house, located at 282 S. 10th St. For more information, call Anthony at 298-2382.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Youth for Christ, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Guadalupe room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Sister

Marcia at 938-1610.

Students for the Truth

Come find out what other students are discovering and enjoy a free lunch, noon to 1 p.m. in Montalvo room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Pat Ha at 910-4258.

Students for Justice

Meeting, 6:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Vanessa at 924-4578.

Nutrition Education Action Team

Free nutrition counseling, 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the SJSU Sport Club. For more information, call Shoshannah at 924-6118.

School of Art and Design

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

Catholic Campus Ministry

Youth for Christ, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Guadalupe room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Prevention Education Program Center

Looking for new student educators. For more information, visit the Health building, Room 220 or call Tonje Silfrenius at 924-5945.

Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA)

Book Drive: Books will be collected and donated to a local charity. Boxes are located in the Central Classroom building, Room 203.

SJSU College of Education

Congressman Mike Honda will present "Education and Technology: mutual responsibilities." Reception will follow, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the SJSU University Room. For more information, call Mei-Yan Lu at 924-3645 or e-mail meiyanyan@email.sjsu.edu.

sjspirit.org

Holy Wednesday — meditation and the telling of the story, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, located at 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call R. Wharton at 605-1687.

Thursday

Student Health Center

Seminar: "Health Promotion and Prevention of Disease for Today's College Men," noon to 1 p.m. in the Health building, Room 208. For more information, call Oscar Battle at 924-6117.

Counseling Services

Free workshop on stress and relationships, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Anna Fimbres-Windley and Sue Nelson at 924-5910.

ANEMIA, The SJSU Film Club

"Chungking Express," from acclaimed director Wong Kar-Wai. A hypnotic and unconventional love story. Free admission, 8:59 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, call Matteo at 286-4684 or e-mail mbttan@tin.it.

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

SPARTAN DAILY

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Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. **Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.**

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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details

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The Changing Role of Masculinity in the 21st Century

San Jose State University Daniel Peres Keynote Speaker
Editor-in-Chief, DETAILS Magazine

MAGAZINE DAY 15th Annual

April 17, 2001

Events

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9-10:15 a.m.

ONLINE WRITING
9-10:15 a.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS & SOCIAL ISSUES
10:30-11:45 a.m.

FREELANCING & MARKETING YOURSELF
10:30-11:45 a.m.

Keynote Speaker
COMPETING IN THE MEN'S MAGAZINE MARKET
1 p.m.

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Daniel Peres

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DANCERS! DANCERS! DANCERS!

SJSU SPARTAN SPECTRUM AUDITIONS



San Jose State University is looking for talented young ladies who have dance experience to try out for the SPARTAN SPECTRUM DANCE TEAM.

The SPECTRUM DANCE TEAM members travel with the SPARTAN MARCHING BAND and are featured at all SPARTAN football games. Each member receives priority registration privileges, two units of credit, and the opportunity to perform in front of thousands of people.

WHEN:

SATURDAY, APRIL 14 2001 at 3:00 PM.
The audition will end by 5:00 PM.

WHERE:

In the Music Department Concert Hall at SJSU, located on 7th St. next to the Event Center.

WHAT:

Wear dance clothing (leotard & tights) and dance shoes, and be prepared to learn a dance routine. You do not need to perform a prepared routine.

For more information call (408) 924-4643.

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SPARTAN MARCHING BAND

CHAVEZ: Ceremony later this month will make name change official

◆ continued from Page 1

ing a Hispanic leader," Martinez said. "It's just unfortunate that it has to be something so minimal as a walkway instead of a building."



Chavez

In last year's Associated Students General Election, Measure Q was on the ballot as an advisory referendum that would have changed the name of the Student Union to the "Cesar E. Chavez Student Union."

The measure, however, gained only 42.3 percent of the 2,203 votes cast in the election. Thus, the measure did not pass.

The original request for the petition was made by the Latino Community Advisory Committee in January 2000.

Among the suggestions made by the committee for locations to be renamed were the Student Union, a room in the Wahlquist building, the Chicano Resource Center and the Seventh Street plaza.

After the March election, despite the outcome of Measure Q, the Academic Senate still considered it a priority to name a campus facility after Chavez.

Later in April, the A.S. Board of Directors passed a resolution to rename a campus facility in honor of Chavez.

At the time, Akbar Shetty, then a board member and the current vice president-elect, said the board made a value decision to go ahead with the senate's recommendation instead of abiding by the student vote.

Some students today agree with the value decision.

"Cesar Chavez is considered a great figure for the Hispanic and Filipino community," said Viviana Arevado, a junior social science major. "He's used his humanitarian heart and his anti-violent techniques to fulfill his dream. Therefore, he deserves to be honored not only statewide, but nationwide."

With the United Farm Workers Committee, Chavez fought for the rights of farmworkers who worked in California's fields and grape vineyards.

He unionized workers using nonviolent tactics such as strikes, boycotts, fasting and marches.

Adolfo Laguna, an education major, gave his perception of who Chavez was.

"He changed California history in a positive way," the graduate student said. "The United Farm Workers provided food for not only California but the rest of the world."

Chavez co-founded the National Farm Workers Association in 1962, which later became known as the United Farm Workers.

Laguna said the dedication will

help people remember Chavez and his efforts and also help inform those who don't really know about him.

"It's important we don't forget what he's done for the people of California," Laguna said. "If he is not talked about, his history will be lost. This is a way to pass his history from generation to generation."

Erika Castillio, a senior who came to the United States from El Salvador five years ago, said she doesn't know who Chavez was, so she doesn't care about the dedication.

"If he did something good for the people, then he deserves it," the business major said.

Casey Gambrel, a freshman business major, said she only recognizes his name and his affiliation with the farmworkers' struggle.

"I don't know much about him, but it sounds like a good idea," she said. "A good cause for a good person."

Karen Bautista said she remembered Chavez as the spokesman of the Hispanic farmworkers.

"The dedication is a great idea, because it shows respect to him," the recreation and leisure studies major said.

Chavez was born on March 31, 1927 in Arizona.

His family moved to San Jose in 1938, but didn't settle in San Jose until 1939.

Chavez went to work for the Community Service Organization registering voters in San Jose and later in Sacramento.

When the CSO refused to organize farmworkers, Chavez and co-worker Dolores Huerta formed the National Farm Workers Association, later known as the United Farm Workers.

The UFW struck table-grape growers in the San Joaquin Valley in 1965, and Chavez called for a national boycott of table grapes.

To dramatize their message, Chavez and his farmworkers marched 300 miles from Delano to the state Capitol in Sacramento. Five years later the growers agreed to a contract with the UFW.

In 1973, Chavez's union lost a battle with the Teamsters when the grape growers refused to renew their contracts with the UFW.

It took him four years of strikes and boycotts to reach agreement with the Teamsters.

The UFW reclaimed the right to organize farmworkers, and the Teamsters would organize cannery workers.

Chavez organized another grape boycott in 1984.

Frank Castillo, associate director of the Upward Bound Community Learning Center, said he sees Chavez as a national leader.

"Cesar Chavez isn't just a leader for the Latino community, but for all mankind," Castillo said. "He is stands alongside Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks and Gandhi."

Full speed ahead



International business majors Nicolas Chiumenti, front, and Gregory Derem swim freestyle Tuesday afternoon at the Aquatic Center.

Kristopher Gaaney / Daily Staff

WATER: Change to recycled water allows for lower cost for school, conservation

◆ continued from Page 1

Construction of pipes and sprinklers began a year ago.

Recycled water, however, is not being used on the Spartan Stadium field, he said.

The Spartan Stadium field has its own water pipe system, and changing to the recycled water pipeline would be difficult, Bueno said.

Another reason is the grass may become discolored due to high salt and alkaline content in the recycled water.

SJSU had been using its own water-well pump for the fields. When the pump broke down, a switch would be made to a city waterline, he said.

The recycled water comes from the water pollution control plant in Alviso, Calif., Bueno said.

At the facility, wastewater from

tubs, toilets and taps from Santa Clara County are cleaned in a four-step process, according to the South Bay Water District Web site.

In the first step of the process, according to the water district, solid wastes are screened out and removed. In the biological treatment section, bacteria are used to eat up any remaining solid wastes. The water is then filtered and disinfected.

SJSU's main campus is connected to the main recycled-water pipeline that flows from Alviso to areas throughout the county. A pipe that runs along 12th and San Carlos streets carries the water.

South Campus has a main pump at 11th and Keyes streets, Bueno said.

"The pressure is close to us," he said. "We've actually gained pressure."

Bueno said added water pres-

sure allows for better coverage and more sprinklers on the fields. Too much pressure could result in sprinkler damage, though.

"We might need pressure reducers," he said.

Purple-colored underground pipes are used to distinguish recycled water from potable (drinkable) water.

The Heating and Cooling Plant at 10th and San Carlos streets uses recycled water to keep its boilers cool, said Kym Bersuch, plumbing shop supervisor.

The boilers use more than 100,000 gallons of water per day, Bersuch said.

The boilers are used in cogeneration, a process in which excess thermal energy from steam is used to create energy and hot water.

"There is a cost saving associated with it," Bersuch said. "It's (recycled water) at a cheaper rate."

The water district has more than 300 connections from more than 200 customers, the district's Web site states. One of its customers is the San Francisco '49ers practice facility in Santa Clara.

There is distinguishable difference between recycled and drinkable water, Bueno said.

"It's the same cleanliness," he said. "You really can't drink it, but if you do, it won't hurt you."

Bueno has been employed at SJSU for 20 years. He began as a grounds worker, and is now the South Campus facilities manager.

The Spartan baseball team's head coach, Sam Piraro, praised Bueno and his crew for the job they have done in maintaining the practice and game surface that the team uses at Blethen Field.

"I love Raul," Piraro said. "He is always willing to help somebody. He has a great, hardworking crew."

CITY YEAR: Elementary school camps scheduled to be held at three sites

◆ continued from Page 1

one or more full days of camp.

The third level is a general volunteer, an area where most volunteers are needed, Dahlkamp said.

He said the position involves helping to prepare daily meals, telling stories or helping with the carnival Friday.

The camp provides City Year an opportunity to talk to kids about the importance of giving back to the community at a young age, Dahlkamp said.

"During the camp, we interject the ideals from the City Year culture, so the kids are coming out of it with some of its values in terms of community service, helping each other and working in diverse groups," Dahlkamp said.

Local organizations and businesses donate everything needed for the week's festivities, according to Tori Miller, a member of City Year.

"The Second Harvest Food Bank is providing 700 breakfasts, lunches and snacks every day," Miller said.

Miller said she has been out collecting a variety of items such

as washers, glue, paper, scissors and other knickknacks used for arts and crafts and other projects that were donated from local businesses.

She said the University Art Center in San Jose donated a gift certificate that allowed City Year to purchase \$500 worth of arts and crafts supplies from its store.

The camp and carnival's theme this year is never-never land, based on the tale of Peter Pan, Miller said.

Rena Meyers, a graduating senior at Sonoma State University who volunteered at last year's carnival, said she dressed up as a fairy and worked at a face-painting table.

"It was amazing," Meyers said. "It was the first time I saw such a large event organized with so many volunteers."

She credited the motivation of the City Year employees for the camp's success.

"It just felt so gratifying to know I was a part of it," Meyers said.

Dahlkamp said City Year is col-

laborating with other service corps in the San Jose area and has scheduled a meeting on April 20 for adults interested in learning about AmeriCorps.

"There's going to be a number of agencies there, so if anyone's not interested in City Year they can possibly meet another group," Dahlkamp said.

He said they would be meeting after the carnival from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Franklin McKinley School District building at 645 Wool Creek Drive in San Jose.

City Year is also having an open house for anyone interested in finding out more about the organization on April 24 in the Fairmont Hotel's Valley Room from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

◆ For more information Those interested in volunteering for the camp or carnival can contact City Year at (408) 294-3041 and ask for Tori Miller. Students can also drop by City Year's office, located at 116 Paseo de San Antonio, across the alley from Togo's Eatery on Fourth Street.

MARROW: Marketing internship class teams up with General Motors

◆ continued from Page 1

By adding donors to the registry list, SJSU can help save lives, Simic said.

"We want to get the campus involved in the bone marrow drive, as well as becoming aware of the Pontiac Aztek," she said.

Jerry Quintana, a marrow donor recruitment specialist with the American Red Cross, said they are targeting ethnic minority students to participate.

"Ethnic minorities have a lesser chance to find a match than Caucasians," Quintana said.

Of the 4 million people in the National Marrow Donor Registry, 2.4 million are Caucasian.

"We need to recruit more ethnic minorities," he said.

The event, however, is not limited, Simic said.

"There's a greater need for them, but we're not going to turn anybody away," she said.

The process is simple, Quintana said.

Those planning to donate will have to fill out an application, then give about 2 tablespoons of blood, he said.

The vial will then be sent to a lab for a DNA test to determine antigen structure and will then be added to the registry.

Those who match will be contacted for a donation, until the donor's 61st birthday, Quintana said.

"We hope to get about 20 to 30 donors," he said.

Richard Werbel, the instructor for the marketing class, said General Motors has offered the internship to about 100 universities nationwide to give college students marketing experience.

"It's a really good working experience for marketers," Werbel said.

He said the class consists of eight students, who conduct research and budgeting and promote advertising and public relations.

Werbel said one of the goals is to dispel the stereotypes that many business students are money-hungry.

"What is new this year, is this sort of public-service component," he said. "That's really good for students to get involved with."

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"It's really exciting to me to be part of reviving history at San Jose State. I hope someday we can be as great as we once were."

— JULIO ROMO

Touting a Tradition

BOXING: Former SJSU champions honored at competition

◆ continued from Page 1

Santa Clara University team.

Lopez coaches the Police Activities League boxers and has achieved level-four status as a coach, qualifying him to coach international competitions. Trujillo is a level three, allowing him to coach boxers on a national level. Both will coach the teams again next year.

"We have the same coaches, so we feel like the same team," Romo said.

Juan Hernandez and Romo were the only boxers who competed from SJSU this year.

The club started with about 12 people who came to train in hopes of attaining a license to fight, but Lopez said the numbers dwindled when some of the people discovered they wouldn't compete.

"You can't just come out for one month and expect to get a license. You have to put in time," Lopez said. "Julio and Juan started training last summer."

The teams train at least four days a week at the Washington United Youth Center on South First Street.

Lopez, who coached the U.S. Olympic Team in Sydney, said that for SJSU to reach its former status, it needs a commitment from student fighters, support from the school, a coaching staff and a facility on campus.

"The academies all have paid, full-time coaches, gyms on campus, and some even have a full team of two fighters per weight class," Lopez said.

The SJSU team, on the other hand, depends on its own resources.

"I've spent close to \$1,000 on my credit card for travel expenses," Romo said.

This year's national competition, held at the El Dorado hotel and casino and the City Center Pavilion in Reno, Nev., honored the past champions from the 1960 teams.

Four members of the San Jose team were present for the event.

Dave Nelson fought in the 125-weight class for SJSU and was a member of the team during the three years it won the national title.

Nelson coached his son, Scott, who fought for Santa Clara University at the national competition in 1988 and 1989.

They became the first father-and-son team to win a national title in the same weight class.

Nelson said he remembers there was more support for the



team in the '60s.

"When we were back in Wisconsin for the nationals, it was the biggest snowstorm we had ever seen, and over 20,000 people still showed up to see the fights," Nelson said.

Ron Nichols, who competed in the 119-weight class for SJSU fought for the U.S. team at the Goodwill Games in Africa.

"Boxing taught me how to respect my fellow man," Nichols said. "It helped to take me to the other side of the world in competitions."

Many of the fighters in the '60s had a lot of experience before they entered college boxing because they fought in the armed services, said Steve Kubas, a former SJSU fighter who is training for a marathon at the age of 62.

Bartell fought for the Navy before he came to San Jose, but only had 10 bouts when he entered

college competition.

"A lot of the guys had over 100 fights when they came out of the service," Bartell said. "They had a lot of experience back then."

Times, however, have changed.

Romo entered the national competition this year with four fights, which is less experience than most people on that level have.

"It's really exciting to me to be part of reviving history at San Jose State," he said. "I hope someday we can be as great as we once were."

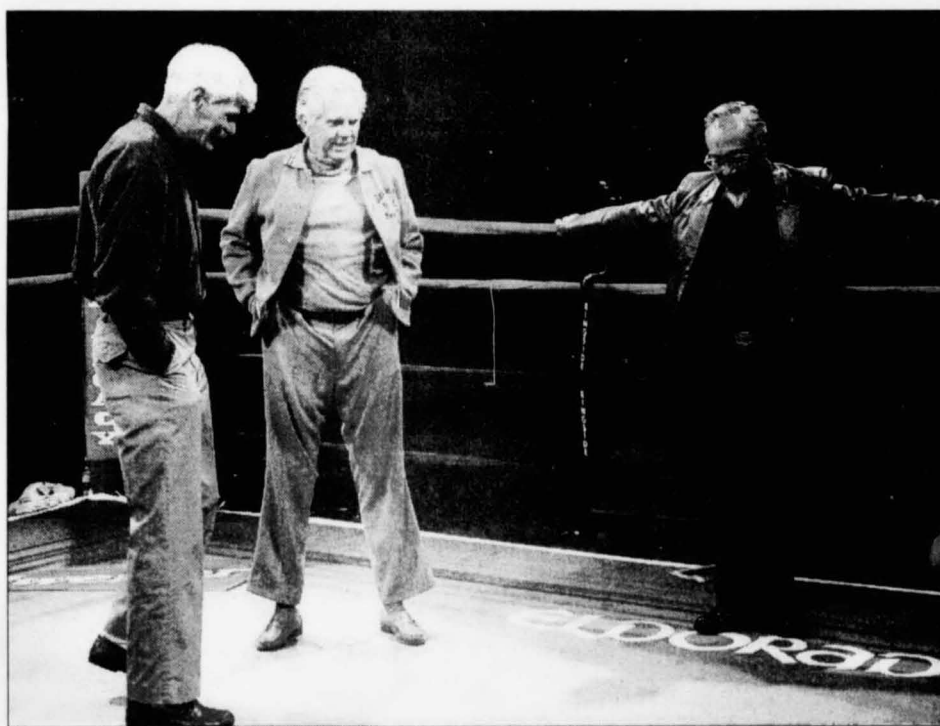
Both coaches say they think that if they are given support from the school, SJSU can gain respect again in the ring.

"We are very proud of Julio because he has attained this level of competition with such little experience," Lopez said. "He went to regionals with only two bouts and nationals with only four. He has the mental capability, and he can do it."



Left, Juan Hernandez receives advice from coach TJ Trujillo in Hernandez's corner during his first fight at the El Dorado casino in Reno, Nev.

Below, the SJSU team trains at the Washington United Youth Center on South First Street at least four days a week.



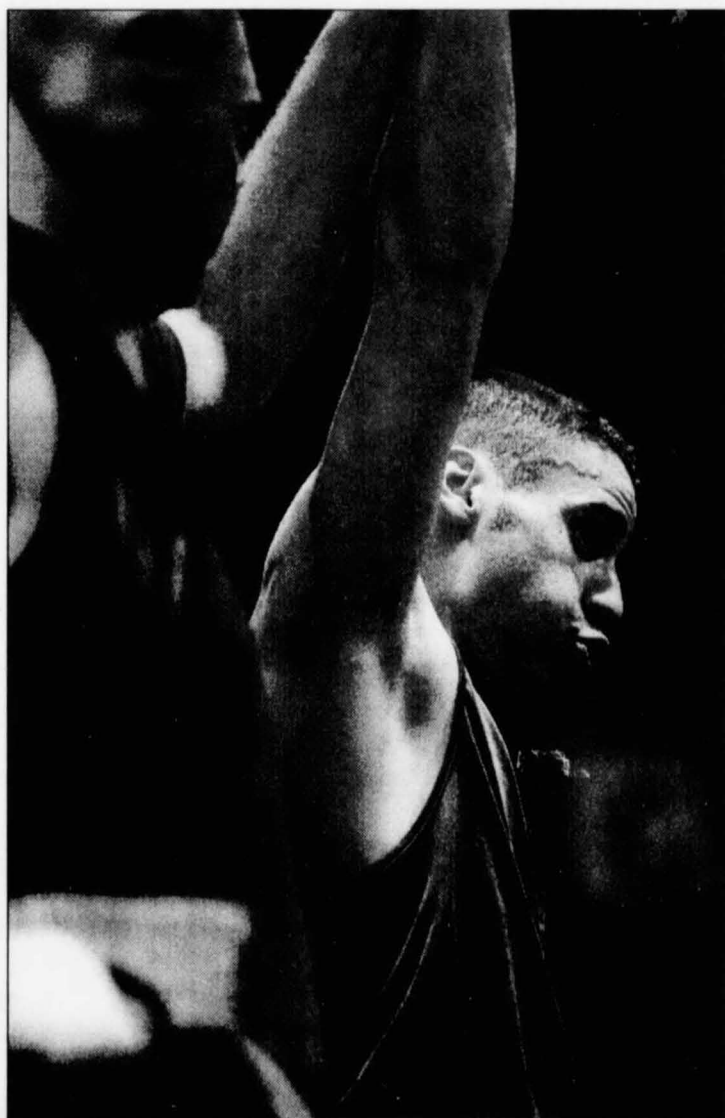
Above, Steve Kubas, Dave Nelson and Ron Nichols, three members of the 1960 San Jose State College championship team, step into the ring at the City Center Pavilion.



Above, Juan Hernandez talks with TJ Trujillo and Julio Romo in the gym during training after watching the videotape of Romo's first scored bout. "In boxing, it all comes down to who wants it more," Trujillo said.

photos and text by
JACKIE D'ANTONIO / DAILY STAFF

Right, Julio Romo reacts to the official's announcement that he won the quarterfinal bout at the National Collegiate Boxing Association's national competition in Reno, Nev.



San José State University Enrollment Services



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.

Register Now...

When can I register?

Access the registration system according to the following schedule.

Table with columns: Last Digit of SSN, Start Day, Time. Lists registration times from Friday, April 6 to Thursday, April 5.

TOUCH-SJSU: 408-283-7578 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.

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

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

Table with columns: Full-time, Part-time. Lists requirements for Undergraduate 12 or more units and Graduate 8 or more 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

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

Are meal plans available?

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

Summer Housing 408-924-6160

Summer Session Fees

State University Fee

Table with columns: Undergraduate, Graduate. Lists fees for 1.0-6.0 units and 6.1+ units.

Miscellaneous fees

For all students: \$3.55 per unit.

Non-residents

Pay an additional \$246.00 per unit.



Free printed summer schedules are available in the Bookstore, Student Union and Student Services Center.

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



San José State UNIVERSITY

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

Large table listing various courses across different sessions (Two-week, Three-week, Six-week, Eight-week, Nine-week, Twelve-week, Twenty-two-week) with course numbers and titles.

CLASSIFIED

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Part-time student assistant position available at the Spartan Daily using computerized billing system. Must have good comm. skills, be detail-oriented & able to work independently. Business or accounting major preferred, but not required. 10 flexible hours a week. Call Pat 924-3283 or stop by DBH 209 from 8:30am-2:30pm for appl. **START NOW & HAVE A GREAT JOB NEXT FALL!**

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Media Promotions, 408/494-0200.

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Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

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Outreach Facilitators needed to work with 7th & 8th grade students in E. Palo Alto. Facilitators will promote and teach life skills and attitudes to youths that will lead them towards adult lives that are healthy and productive. Excellent opportunity for individuals whose career interests lie with working to help at-risk youth and adolescent children. Must be 21 & have dependable transportation. Hours: Monday-Thursday 3pm-6pm, \$15 p/h. Call Jesse at 408-281-4268 x 106 or fax resume to 408-281-4288, ref #YAL.

INSIDE SALES REP, software dev services co. PT software sales maybe FT during summer. Some research work. Biz major not a reqmnt. Reg: Net & PC s/w exp; XLNT comm skills. \$12-\$15/hr + incentives + commissions. www.softwark.com 408-452-9900.

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SUMMER DAY CAMP Positions, FT, \$10-\$13 per hour. Work with at-risk kids in East San Jose. Send resume to Girl Scouts of Santa Clara County, Attn: Rainbow, 1310 S. Bascom Ave. San Jose, CA 95128 or email personnel@girlscoutsofsc.org or fax to 408-287-4025.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors
Directors Southwest YMCA in Saratoga is hiring for the summer. Excellent benefits, call 408-608-6833.
ACTIVITY AIDES WANTED
for Friday Evening Recreational Respite Program for Children with Special Needs.
Call Easter Seals
408-295-0228.

CITY OF SAN JOSE, Recreation Leader, \$11.37 hour starting. Rewarding job for someone who enjoys working with youth. Here's your opportunity to make a difference in a child's life. Seeking candidates w/leadership, organization and problem solving skills to implement exciting after school programs. Hours are M-F afternoons and Sat. mornings. Candidates must have a high school diploma or equiv. & pass a background check before starting their work assignment. For more information contact the Hiring Unit at 408-979-7826 or download at www.ci.san-jose.ca.us/hum_res/jobs/rl.htm.

EARN \$2500-\$4500
lyp-synchng & playing dogtelling! Jefferson Camp needs experienced, creative & energetic counselors. Call 650-694-4650 for application.

EMPLOYMENT
Tutors

PART TIME TUTORS NEEDED
to assist children and adults in English, Japanese, or Spanish in Sunnyvale \$12-\$16/hr. Will schedule around your classes. no experience necessary. Call (408) 530-0563 or Fax (408) 530-0578. calancen@lava.net.

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

WANTED
WANTED 29 PEOPLE to get \$5PAIDSS to lose up to 30 lbs in the next 30 days. Natural Guaranteed. Call (408) 793-5256.

LOVE KIDS...LIKE TO SWIM?
Now hiring caring teachers. Experience a+. No experience? We will train you! Year-round swim lessons in brand new indoor teaching facility. AM, PM, Weekday & Saturday positions available. Summer only positions also available. Complimentary athletic club membership included. Apply at AVAC Swim School, 5400 Camden Ave. SJ 95124, 408-445-4918. CALL TODAY!!! Now Interviewing!!!

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

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 be a lifeguard and/or instructor 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.

SWIM TEACHERS - Now hiring warm, caring teachers for year-round swimming lessons in our brand-new, state-of-the-art indoor facility. Experience a plus. No experience? We will train you. Choose your hours - as few as 4 or as many as 40 hours/week. Morning, afternoon, evening & Saturday positions available. Apply at Almaden Valley Athletic Club, 5400 Camden Ave., SJ - (408) 445-4913.

CASTILLEJA GIRLS
Summer Camp for Girls, Palo Alto. Camp Counselors Needed! Come have a summer of FUN and SUNSHINE! Great pay, food and colleagues. Call Nancy Nagramada @ 650-328-3100x109. nagmada@castilleja.org or visit www.castilleja.org.

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.

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

TEACHERS & INSTRUCTORS
P/T Instructors Elem. Schools, Degree/Credentail NOT Required. Opportunity for teaching exp. Next Car. VM: (408) 287-4170 Ext. 408. EOE/AAE

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EMPLOYMENT
Childcare/nannies

TOWN & COUNTRY Resources is a nanny placement agency looking for students who want to be a nanny. We have many types of positions available. *Part-time & full-time afternoon positions: \$15-\$20/hour. *2-3 full days per week: \$300-\$600/week. *Full-time off by 5 pm: Up to \$3500/month. *Part-time & full-time summer positions: South Bay, Peninsula, & East Bay. NO FEE TO REGISTER!!! Call Town & Country Resources 1-888-772-3999 www.tandcr.com

CHILD CARE/NANNY PT & FT
Established Los Gatos agency seeks warm, caring students for part and full time nanny positions. We list only the best jobs! Hours flexible around school from 15 hrs / wk + \$14-\$18/HR

STANFORD PARK NANNIES
408-395-3043 www.spnannies.com

EMPLOYMENT
Education/schools

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.

TRAVEL
FLY 4STANDBY...FLY 4 CHEAP!
Hawaii \$139 o/w
Europe \$249 o/w (+tax)
4standby.com or 800-397-1098

TEACH PART-TIME school year & summer science/nature programs to children. Youth Science Institute: 408-356-4945 fax 408-358-3683 www.ysei-ca.org

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SMALL WORLD SCHOOLS is hiring P/T Teachers & Assistants, 2-6pm, M-F, and a FT Director. DIRECTOR F/T: 15 ECE units 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.

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, evenings, weekends. Team environment. Benefits available. EOE units preferred. FAX resume to 408-260-7366. Email kidspark@kidspark-centers.com or call for interview 408-260-7929.

TEACHER FOR KIDSPARK, a quality recreation program serving 2-12 year olds. Must enjoy leading art, games and group activities. FLEX HOURS, Tues, Wednesdays, PT/FT. Team environment. Benefits available. EOE units preferred. 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. Incomplete info.

TEACH PART-TIME school year & summer science/nature programs to children. Youth Science Institute: 408-356-4945 fax 408-358-3683 www.ysei-ca.org

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.

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Hawaii \$139 o/w
Europe \$249 o/w (+tax)
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