

CSU enrollees lose choices for Spring

Eight campuses closed to new enrollment, SJSU's fate unsure

Daily staff report

At least eight campuses of the California State University will be closed to new lower-division admissions for the 1992 spring term, strained by budget cuts and swelling student enrollment, authorities said Tuesday.

The closure will target "new admissions for people coming in as freshmen and lower-division students," said Max Benavidez, a spokesman for CSUS at the univer-

sity's administrative headquarters in Long Beach, where the board of trustees was meeting.

Students that were previously admitted will still be enrolled, but no new applications will be accepted, Benavidez said.

The number of students that would be affected by the spring policy was not immediately clear, but it is far less — perhaps between one and 2,000 — than would be affected in the fall, when the bulk of CSU

students come into the system. Also, it "is likely that a number of other campuses will follow (with closures)," Benavidez added.

Campuses being closed to enrollment are: Fullerton, Pomona, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Sonoma and Northridge, according to Steve McCarthy, director of public affairs, CSU chancellor's office.

The policy will likely vary from campus to campus: the Long Beach State campus, for example, is not accepting first-time freshmen, lower-division transfer students below a certain threshold, graduate students without a declared major

and students seeking a second bachelor's degree.

SJSU will eventually close to new lower-division students, according to Lori Stahl, university spokesperson. A date has not been set for SJSU's closure, but a date will be decided in the next few weeks. "We are still open for the spring semester," Stahl said.

New upper division applicants would be given preferential treatment for the spring semester, according to Ed Chambers, associate executive vice president for admissions and records. Each campus is facing the same issues, he said. There's simply "not enough money

to go around."

The CSU serves about 375,000 students at 20 campuses statewide. All its campuses, including large campuses such as San Diego, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Jose and San Francisco, cut classes and laid off faculty.

Statewide, a total of about 4,000 class sections were not scheduled or were forced to be canceled because of budget cuts, and about 3,000 faculty members were laid off, including some 1,000 full-time instructors.

In the 1991-92 budget, the university's \$1.6 billion spending plan was cut 3.5 percent. Trustees and university staff estimated that the

system required a 5 percent increase to maintain the level of services of the previous year and handle the influx of students.

"What it really means is that CSU was short about \$170 million of the amount necessary," Benavidez said. "It was a devastating blow because we had to absorb some tremendous hits and cut-backs."

Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Higher Education, said at a Capitol news conference that the university's

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SPARTAN DAILY



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TIME OUT



Tim Berger — Special to the Daily

Not only does freshman Andrew LeBlanc have too much time on his head, he has too much time on his hands as he naps out on the Tower lawn.

Fraternity in hot water over signs

By Deborah Kerr
Daily staff writer

IT is over. The mystery is solved.

The originators of those IT flyers that were tacked to sidewalks, telephone poles, walls, waste receptacles and bulletin boards last week have been discovered.

It seems IT was a marketing ploy by a handful of Sigma Chi fraternity members trying to garner advance interest to Saturday's pre-rush house tours, according to Jeremy King president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

"Our objectives were rush promotion for this year for our fraternity," he said. "We put up the IT posters all over the campus to get everyone wondering what IT means. On Thursday we took down all the IT posters and put up ones that said Sigma Chi is IT. Sigma Chi was in Greek letters."

Sigma Chi was hoping the flyers would draw curiosity. But they didn't count on them drawing fallout from SJSU administration.

According to Fred Najjar, dean of housing services, campus policy regarding the hanging of flyers or posters requires pre-approval by the different buildings or departments in which the flyers are to be hung. Sigma Chi failed to check into campus policy regarding posting signs.

"First of all, the posters were placed in unapproved locations which is a problem in particular throughout the Student Union area," Najjar said. "The difficulty the university had was that the poster was only labeled as IT. No one knew who IT was."

Then they said Sigma Chi is IT. Until that date, there was no way of telling them to stop putting posters up."

King said when Najjar informed him of the mistake, he and fellow

Sigma Chi members cooperated as best they could.

"When they asked us to clean (the posters) up, we cleaned up everything — all 600 copies," he said. "I wanted everyone to know there were no malicious or vandalous intents."

Currently, Sigma Chi's actions are being reviewed by the Interfraternity Council, according to IFC adviser Dan Dupre.

"The only thing I can say right now is we're in the process of dealing with this situation within the IFC," he said. "Then we'll notify the university as to what the decision was."

From there, the university will decide whether they will take action or not. In this case, I'm pretty sure they won't because it wasn't that big of a deal.

"The good thing about Sigma Chi is they took total responsibility. It's starting out on a positive note."

SJSU graduate authors bill to add regulations to child care

Legislation would require day care worker training

By Tony Marek
Daily staff writer

When the 18-month-old girl was found floating unconscious in a swimming pool, the home day-care center's director didn't know what to do.

Her panicked attempts to follow the police dispatcher's directions to administer CPR were unsuccessful. The Orange County girl never regained consciousness and died a little more than 24 hours later.

Supporters of AB 962, scheduled for a vote on the State Senate floor today, claim the bill will raise the health and safety standards of California's day-care industry. Judy

Blanding, a graduate of SJSU's Graduate School of Community Health, authored the bill.

Child care providers currently licensed in California aren't required to know pediatric CPR, according to Blanding, Infant/Child Care Health Consultant for the Santa Clara County Public Health Nursing Division.

They also are not required to have training in pediatric first-aid or preventative health practices, said Blanding.

The drowning, which occurred in May, is one of the more current examples that the bill's sponsor, state Assemblywoman Dede Alpert, D — San Diego County, uses when discussing the need for state mandated training.

"Parents are leaving their most precious possessions with these day care providers," Alpert said in an

interview on Tuesday. "They need to know that the people have the best possible training. We need to raise the standards of the industry as a whole," she said.

AB 962 requires that "at least one staff member currently trained in pediatric first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation shall be available at all times when children are present..."

The bill also requires training in preventative health practices such as control of infectious diseases, childhood injury prevention, sanitary food handling, nutrition, and emergency preparedness. A total of 15 hours training covering these areas is specified.

The governor's office has come out in opposition to the bill.

In a letter to Alpert, Maureen

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Re-enactment of police killing to be on TV, donations solicited for scholarship

By Darcie D. Johnson
Daily staff writer

On a rainless January morning in 1989, two San Jose police officers were gunned down by a transient man who had grabbed one of the officers' guns.

Officer Gene Simpson, responding to a disturbance call on Fifth and Santa Clara streets in front of what used to be a Winchell's doughnut shop, was shot by Dale Randall Connors.

Shortly after, officer Gordon Silva arrived to assist, and was shot twice in the leg by Connors. He was later killed by stray gunfire from other assisting officers.

Twenty-one shots later, Connors was found face down, killed by three police bullets to the chest.

The scene was shown repeatedly on local TV after two college students captured the shooting on videotape. The show "Top Cops" will feature a re-enactment of the tragedy Thursday evening on television station KPIX of San

Francisco.

In memory of the officers, an endowment fund has been set up for Administration of Justice majors who participate in inter-collegiate athletics.

The incident was captured on video by Santa Clara University students Ellen Ankuda and Kristen Murphy, who were working on a documentary for a class, according to the Jan. 26 article.

None of the video will be used on the show, said John Moran, who knew Silva because they both held season tickets to Spartan basketball.

Former San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara does have a part in the 8 p.m. show, Moran said.

At the end of the segment, viewers will be given information about donating to the endowment fund, said Don Ryan, director of student financial aid.

Donations have boosted the fund to a large enough amount that the interest pays the scholar-

ships.

The principle is not used, Ryan said, so it can be "a perpetual, ongoing scholarship."

Rebecca Six and Paul Anderson, the first recipients of the award, both received \$750.

The 1991-92 award will be \$1200 to each winner, to cover two semesters of tuition.

Applications are now being accepted for this year's award. The deadline for applying is Oct. 18.

A letter will be sent to Administration of Justice majors in the department of inter-collegiate athletics encouraging students to apply, Ryan said.

Donations can be sent to the financial aid office at SJSU, or call 924-6060, or call John Moran at 866-7974.

Checks can be made payable to the Simpson/Silva Endowment Fund.

For more information on the scholarship, students can go to 275 Wahlquist Library South.

Instructors prove glass recyclers wrong with art work, tumblers

By Kim Carter
Daily staff writer

Two SJSU instructors, Richard Gertman and Mary White, teamed up to prove big glass manufacturers wrong.

Glass manufacturers said that they can not use mixed colored glass containers collected from curbside recycling programs because the color won't be attractive and that the glass won't be workable.

Gertman and White took 100 pounds of this curbside material and made it into hand-blown tumblers and pieces of art at the SJSU glass lab. According to Richard Gertman, the color of this material resulted in a light green not a "yucky" brown, as the manufacturers predicted.

In addition to teaching courses in solid waste management for the environmental studies department, Gertman is a nationally recognized materials recovery specialist for R.W. Beck and Associates. The purpose of this experiment for Gertman is to prove to the container industry that bottles can be made from 100 percent mixed colored glass.

According to a press release from R.W. Beck and Associates, cities across California are having a difficult time finding markets for the glass collected at curbside. It was also stated that if glass companies would be willing to

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EDITORIAL

Selection process unfair

The process of finding a replacement for President Fullerton is expected to take nearly a year, but before any prospective candidates can be reviewed, a selection committee must be assembled.

Although specific individuals have not yet been chosen for the committee, the breakdown of its representatives has caused some instructors to cry "foul."

Unfortunately, an imbalance exists, in which SJSU faculty and students have a minor say in the selection process and absolutely no voice in the actual vote for our future president.

Of the 13 positions being appointed for the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee, only three faculty members and one student are involved. The remaining members include: five members of the California State University's board of trustees, one alumnus/alumna, a member from the administrative and support staff, a president from another campus, and a member from the campus Advisory Board.

Only five of the 13 committee members vote during the final selection process, and the prize goes to the Chancellor, the Chair of the Board of Trustees, and three CSU trustees. Obviously, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz believes that the residents of Long Beach could better choose the right person for the job than those here at

SJSU who work under and are directly affected by university policies — the faculty and students.

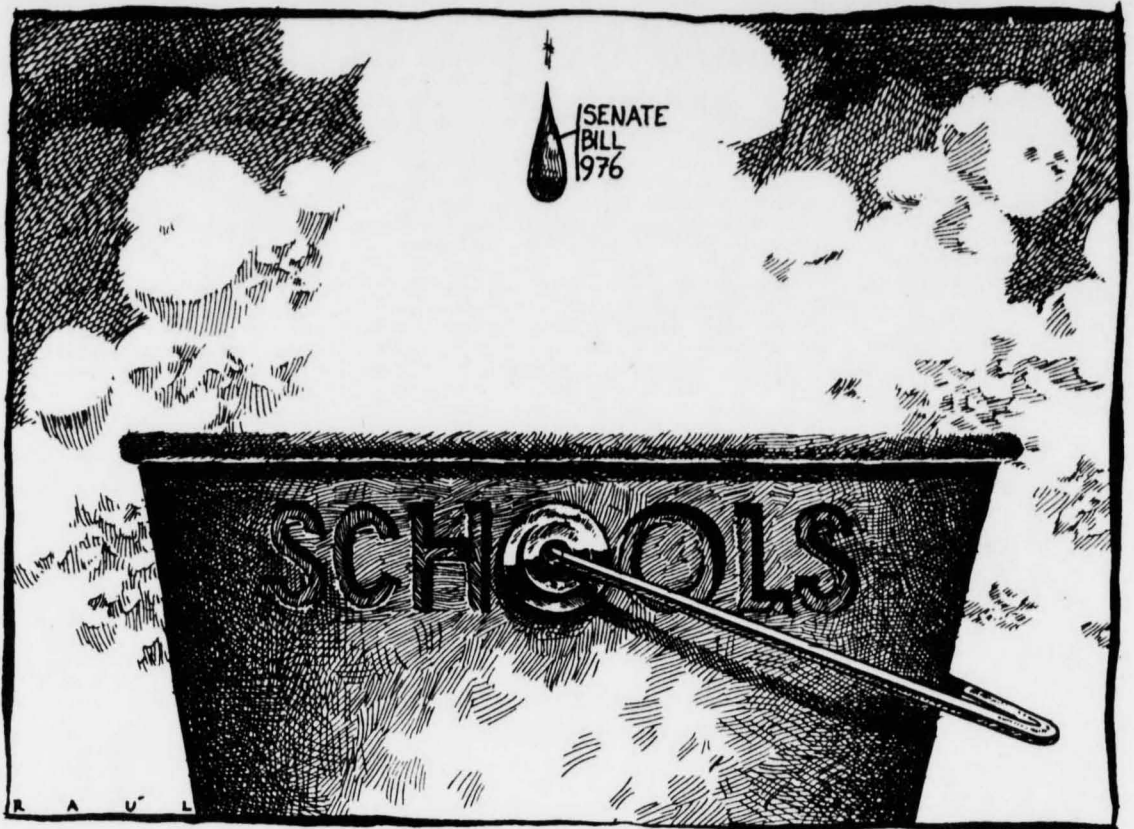
And while he may think that three instructors and one student adequately represent our university's voice, let's examine how influential we would be.

First of all, they only participate in the selection process; when it boils down to choosing one individual among the semi-finalists, the last say goes to the Board of Trustees. We question the decision that gives all power of the final selection to Long Beach, where the absence of a SJSU representative is glaringly apparent.

Secondly, even if the student and faculty unanimously liked or disliked a particular candidate, their four individual voices could potentially be unheard by the remaining nine members. Therefore, their opinion would carry little weight, at best.

We realize that the Board of Trustees should have a say in who becomes our next president; after all, their extensive knowledge of the state university's educational system shouldn't be overlooked or minimized. However, their voices should not be the loudest and carry the farthest.

Munitz should reconsider the make-up of the PSAC and grant the faculty and students of SJSU a higher proportion of representatives on the committee. Our new president and the policies he or she implements will have consequences that are hardest felt in San Jose, not Long Beach.



Raúl Domínguez — Spartan Daily

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

Kathleen Eide

Anger directed at university staff solves little

"Moan, groan, bitch, complain." These four words can easily summarize many conversations I've overheard across campus since classes began a week ago. The students may have been waiting in a line made even longer because of reduced staffing, or trying to reschedule their courses because the one they need is cancelled or full due to a reduced number of classes being offered. To top it all off, the fee increase comes at a time when money is tight for almost all of us. Frustrations have led to anger, and whining, but too little positive efforts to deal with a difficult situation. Most of us realize that statewide budget cutbacks are the reason for many of the problems we are facing at SJSU. Limited funding has caused a reduction in the university support staff (the people who help us at the end of long lines), the cancellation of classes or fewer open

sections, and the curtailment of programs. The effects of the budget problems are being felt by all of us, but nothing can be accomplished to help the situation by yelling at the staff and faculty. The state's economic crisis is our crisis, also. Do you remember the days when the California educational system was among the best in the nation? The cost was cheap and the quality of education excellent. What was the difference? The students of the '60s and early '70s made the difference. They were an active, rebellious voice in society. They were aware of their place in the world and fought for their rights and privileges. They stood up (often by sitting down) and demanded their rightful say in our government. This visibility made the university system visible to the politicians. The students' voices were heard and their education was better. Where are our voices? Most students today are complacent and lazy when it comes to governmental issues. The right

to vote is casually ignored in favor of television, sports, or other entertainment. It's "cool" to be aloof when it comes to political matters. I wonder how many of my fellow students even know the name of our Governor, or their state representative. We have no right to bitch about the lot we've been given if we are not willing to be active participants in our society's decision making processes. Our voices will only be heard when we stand up together as the young people of America. We should all keep in mind that the professor, chair or dean receiving the brunt of our anger has no more control over the situation than we do. Remember, their contacts may be beneficial to our future search for employment. The hostility we are expressing would be more powerful and practical if channeled in a positive direction. Write your elected officials and representatives. Let your voices be heard, not your ignorance. Kathleen Eide is a senior in meteorology.

AGAINST THE GRAIN Jack Trageser



Traditionalism stands up

Question: What is more rare than an elephant clomping through the streets of San Francisco? Answer: A conservative Republican voice in the mostly liberally-slanted United States mass media.

But this week, in what some would consider the most dense, deepest jungle of left-wing weasels in this otherwise great nation, Rush Limbaugh is broadcasting his ever popular radio show from KNBR in San Francisco. Somehow, after hearing him cleanse the Bay Area airwaves like Pine Sol to grimy linoleum, an elephant sauntering down Broadway Street wouldn't seem so surprising. Elephants do symbolize the Grand Old Party, after all.

Suddenly, having morals that go further back than the '60s is not square

Limbaugh's syndicated program, flavored with sarcasm and chillingly jabbing wit, airs on 400 stations nationwide and champions the views of the extreme right wing. While many of his listeners may not agree with every one of his unwaveringly conservative opinions, they tune him in because they are tired of the alternative.

After years of listening to all the other talk show hosts in California throw shallow innuendos and accusations at the increasingly Republican-dominated national government in acts of futile White House envy, Limbaugh has instilled in the people a sense of national pride instead of shame.

The mass media has traditionally played the public like a Stradavarius,

feeding off its instinctive dissatisfaction with authority. But Limbaugh is different. He targets the groups normally covered favorably by today's journalists; specifically feminists ("feminazis"), homeless advocates, eccentric animal rights loonies and hypocritical Democrats. His ammunition? Irrefutable truth.

Suddenly, for obvious reasons, Americans are realizing that ours is the best political system in the world.

Suddenly, having morals that go further back than the '60s is not square. The people of this country have gotten wise to the ways of the Democrats and Rush Limbaugh, the ultimate capitalist, is capitalizing on the United States' recent burst of patriotism. His show has become popular, in part, because he voices the so-called conservative opinion; but does so with an unprecedented element of humor which Republicans, up until now, were thought incapable of possessing.

And while Limbaugh may be perfectly willing to take personal credit for the success of his show, the main reason is simply because he is a beacon of light in a corridor darkened by the pessimistic and usually speculative views of liberal journalists. He is the only filling station — on a long desolate road — that has the fuel on which most Americans' brains today run.

After working in the newsroom at the San Jose Mercury News and observing first-hand the liberal influence that slants the supposed unbiased reporting of the news, I've been apprehensive about joining its ranks. I've even heard that conservative politics in the field of journalism can cost a person quite a few job opportunities.

But after listening to Rush Limbaugh go against the grain to stand up for truth and traditionalism in government and media, at least I know there are two of us.

Jack Trageser's column appears Wednesdays.

WRITER'S FORUM

Anne Douquet



Psyching up for an exhausting move

As I prepare to jump in my Volkswagon van and drive up to University of California at Davis to help one of my best friends move, I am painfully reminded of all that is involved with moving. Other than the basic manual labor which is integral to moving, is the personal reflection and re-examination of future goals that materializes when negotiating any move. In my own life, moving has been an almost constant exercise. As well as I can figure, the total number hovers around 12. Thus, I consider myself relatively well informed regarding this memorable experience.

There are many psychological factors involved in a move. One tends to examine their life more fully while packing the evidence of it into boxes and crates. All the time spent in your soon to be former home, comes crashing down on you in an

onslaught of memories. Leaving someplace you have regarded as home, is often a painful experience. This is compounded by the fact that many moves mark the end of a particular phase of one's life. For instance, graduation.

Leaving close friends and acquaintances behind is yet another facet of this dreaded experience. The visions of times spent together often seem a million miles away when you are piling packages of photos in old shoe boxes. This is perhaps the hardest part of moving. The realization that everybody must go on and follow their own dreams, wherever they may lead, is often difficult to accept.

Don't get me wrong here, moving can also be a positive experience. It can mean the changing of life's course into a new and exciting direction.

The future never seems to be quite as soothing as the past. Maybe because we

are comforted by the fact that we already know how the past turns out. There is no uncertainty or fear involved.

In the end, moving is inevitable. Dislike it as we may, it represents an experience in life which is all too often unavoidable. The best approach is to merely grit one's teeth, bite the bullet and just do it. Viewing it as a growing experience and maturation process may also help.

If none of these tactics help you feel good about moving, think of it as a way to finally get rid of some of the unnecessary junk in your life instead of throwing it in your closet or under your bed. If even this is discouraging to you, imagine how good the ice cold beer you crack open at the end of the day will taste as you celebrate the end of your ordeal.

Anne Douquet is a Daily staff writer.

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Sparta Guide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, WLN 104 and the Information Center in the Student Union. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280
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TODAY

STUDENT ACTIVITIES & SERVICES: Welcome Faire '91: Four tents set up, 9 a.m., Art Quad, call 924-5950.
CONCERT CHOIR: Choral Activities: Sing! Join Concert Choir, open to all majors, earn one unit morning Monday through Thursday until September 13, 10:30 a.m., Music 262, come by or call 924-4332.
SPARTAN CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK: General club meeting, 7 p.m., S. U. Pacheco Room, call 629-4070.
ASLS: A.S. Leisure Services Intramural Sports: Football sign-ups for men's, women's and co-ed leagues, now through Sept. 20, pick up rosters in Student Activities office (old cafeteria building); Intramural Volleyball sign-ups for men's, women's and co-ed

leagues, now through Sept. 13, pick up rosters in Student Activities office; Scuba class registration deadline Sept. 18, \$50 student/staff, \$60 non-student/alumni, call 924-5961, 924-5956 or 924-5962.
AVIATION DEPT.: Start-up meeting for all new Aviation majors, Aviation Bldg. hangar area, call 924-6580.
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema: "Madonna: Truth or Dare," 6 and 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6263 or 924-6261.
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOC.: Get acquainted picnic, noon, BBQ area behind SPX, call 924-5566.
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC.: "Careers in corporate finance," seminar by Levi Strauss Corp., 4:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-8715.
LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY:

Reception for all liberal studies majors, 4 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 356-9502.
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Career resource center tour, 1 p.m., BC 13, call 924-6033.
BETA ALPHA PSI: Pledge meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 363-1616.
HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOC.: Business faire, 9 a.m., Business Quad, call 924-2707.
STUDENT HOMELESS ALLIANCE: Teach-in and discussion group meeting, 6 p.m., DMH 226B, call 335-7039.
LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Rush information social, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 973-9258 or 281-0282.
RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown-bag lunch to get acquainted, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room,

call 924-5930.
FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: Talisman, Champions, open gaming and new-comer welcome session, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-7097.
BIOLOGY DEPT.: "How to work as a biologist and be well-paid for it," seminar by Dr. Wayne Savage, 1:30 p.m., DH 135, call 924-4900.
B/PAA: Business Professionals Advertising Assoc. meeting and officer elections, 6:30 p.m., WLN 112, call 268-6291.
PHI CHI THETA: Business Faire, 8:30 a.m., Business Quad, call 923-1476.
SJSU BUSINESS ALUMNI: Business Faire, 8:30 a.m., Business Quad, call 923-1476.

SERVICES: Welcome Faire '91: Four tents set up, 9 a.m., Art Quad, call 924-5950.
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A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema: "Madonna: Truth or Dare," 6 and 9 p.m., Morris

Dailey Auditorium, call 924-6263 or 924-6261.
PRE-MED: First club meeting, 1:30 p.m., DH 352, call 251-6177.
CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER: Bible Study Book of Acts, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room, call 298-0204.
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Resume I: preparation, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; Career Resource Center Tour, 1 p.m., BC 13, call 924-6033.
ICE HOCKEY: Try outs and practice, 10:45 p.m., Eastridge Ice Arena, Eastridge Mall, call 267-6989.
AAJA: Asian American Journalists Assoc. sponsors "Improve the Media" meeting: Come and get a better understanding of the power of the media and how it can alter the way people perceive our diverse society, 5 p.m., Grande Pizzeria (4th and San Carlos Streets), call 723-4970 or 924-3281.

THURSDAY 12
STUDENT ACTIVITIES &

Soviet students compare, contrast university life

By Robert Drueckhammer
Daily staff writer

Accustomed to waiting for hours to buy a piece of meat or an apple, three visiting students from the Soviet Union found a much different experience when they arrived at SJSU.

For the first time, they were able to see food stockpiled in stores, available for anyone who wanted it. They were able to buy books and other materials in the bookstore without finding out that the items were no longer available. And they were able to find a university full of opportunities, as well as a newly found sense of independence.

Elema Samoiloiva, a 21-year-old student from Moscow, describes Soviet university life as being much more like our version of the community college. Students live at home with their parents, go to school for a few hours just to attend their classes, and then go home to work or study, Samoiloiva said.

The university doesn't have organized clubs where students can learn how to play chess or how to ski, and the university doesn't provide students with many activities outside the classroom, she added. In those ways, she said, schools are much different than those in the United States, where students are in school "all day long" and the university campus is like a small city, complete with stores, a police department and apartment buildings.

But Samoiloiva's university, which has about 5,000 students,

does have some similarities to SJSU. The university provides sports facilities for students and several 'societies' which deal with historical, scientific and other academic issues.

Samoiloiva said SJSU students are "very friendly," and seemed to imply that the people at SJSU are much more relaxed than students in the Soviet Union, who have to deal with the problems of surviving the winter in addition to the problems of school.

Another 21-year-old Soviet student, Alla Saltykova, is here with Samoiloiva, and seemed to echo her friend's viewpoints.

Vow to promote reform

"I like the people in the U.S. because they smile at you and are very friendly. They try to make you happy, which is a lot different in our country where people are too wrapped up in their own troubles to be concerned about yours," Saltykova said.

The three Soviets are staying in the International Center where they are living with other international students.

Regina Gribamova, another Moscovite, seemed more shy to speak about her experiences here than the other students, only adding that the U.S. is "great."

All three, however, still love their motherland and vow to promote its reform constantly. All three students were in Moscow when the attempted coup took place, and each one said

they would immediately fly back to the Soviet Union to help if someone tried to take over their country again. But when asked about the likelihood of such an event taking place, they said it would be impossible.

"People won't go back to past ways," Saltykova said with a tone of confidence that seemed almost surreal. "It's impossible," Gribamova added.

But for a few days, these students were afraid it could happen, and it did in many ways. On Monday, Aug. 19, Soviet tanks rolled into Moscow to support eight individuals who wanted to restore communism to that country. While Gribamova and Saltykova say they stayed clear of the activities happening in the area, Samoiloiva said that she supported the coup demonstrators by providing food to those that were trying to build blockades in an attempt to prevent Soviet troops from entering the building in which Yeltsin was hiding.

The student's instructor, Elema Shishlova, remembers the coup as being a time when the students didn't know if they would be able to go to the U.S., and as a time when the students didn't know what was going on.

"No one believed that Gorbachev was ill, and we all knew it was fake when we saw the press conference that the coup leaders put on. When I saw their hands shaking and how nervous they were, I knew nothing they were saying was true," Shishlova said.

In an effort to prevent information leaks to the public, Shishlova said, the army shut down newspapers and television stations, and forced them to play classical movies. But she also described the army as being peaceful, and that they didn't try to harm anyone.

The coup was nothing more than a disorganized attempt to regain control, Samoiloiva added.

"They wanted to get us worked up, and that was their only goal. They had no plans for what to do after that," Samoiloiva said.

Parents support Yeltsin

The students said their parents supported Yeltsin, and that they were in favor of the demonstrations against the coup.

But then, almost as quickly as it started, the coup toppled, and life in the Soviet Union began to return to normalcy. But the coup still had a cost, according to the students. That cost included three soviet lives; students who were killed while demonstrating against communism and ways of the past. And for those who lived, it became a powerful reminder that no one can be trusted in a country changing on a daily basis.



Donna Brammer—Daily staff photographer

Soviet students Regina Gribamova (left) and Elema Samoiloiva (right) with teacher Elema Shishlova (middle).

Right now, the students said they are happy that they are here in the U.S., and are relieved they could come. They are taking a full schedule of classes, including English, political science and American history, and want to visit Los Angeles, San Francisco and other highlights of California. They don't have specific plans, but are taking each day as it comes; learning something new in a society that is foreign to them.

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Florida humidity, SJSU mistakes stifle Spartan effort

IT WAS HOT in Florida last Saturday. Hot and muggy. It always is in September. When the SJSU football team took the field in Gainesville, Florida, the temperature was in the 90s and the humidity was stifling. It was about as far from ideal football weather as one can imagine. In a press conference on Tuesday, SJSU head football coach Terry Shea eulogized the weather thusly, "It will be a long day in hell when I want to reschedule another SJSU football team to go to the South in September again. That was a grueling experience for our football players. They were dehydrated. They were throwing up on themselves, on the sideline, in the huddle." As if that wasn't enough, several other factors conspired to make the Spartans' season opening 59-21 loss what Shea called a "gruesome football experience." Make no mistake about it, the University of Florida has a very good football team. Last year, the Gators beat perennial Southeastern Conference power Auburn by 41 points, 48-7, and Florida wasn't nearly as good a year ago. This year, Florida is thinking possible national championship.

In addition, it was opening day at newly enlarged Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, where 86,000 spectators did nothing to help the Spartans' situation. When Matt Veatch led the SJSU offense up to the line of scrimmage deep in its own end of the field, as it invariably was, rabid, orange-clad fans made more noise than an arena-full of professional wrestling maniacs. However, none of the above factors really had a chance to kick in before the Spartans beat themselves. Miscommunication on kickoffs, blown or fried coverages and slippery-hands disease, all combined to destroy any SJSU attempt at continuity.

The Spartans fumbled five times, losing three of them, and the SJSU defensive backs saw way too much of the names on the back of the Gator receivers' jerseys. On one Florida kickoff, a Spartan caught the ball at the one-yard line while his momentum was backing him into the end zone. Apparently unaware that he could kneel and take a touchdown, the player brought the ball out only to be tackled far short of the 20-yard line.

With that kind of field position, the Spartans did well to stay as close on the scoreboard as they did early.

Thanks to Veatch and the Young Guns, his sextet of receivers, SJSU managed to pull as close as 17-14. The big plays were a 44-yard Veatch-to-Bryce Burnett TD pass, and a 52-yard Veatch-to-David Blakes aerial which set up a one-yard TD run by Leon Hawthorne. But things caught up to the Spartans after their second TD, and Florida took advantage of the SJSU errors and deteriorating physical condition by scoring six unanswered touchdowns.

The Spartans' next game is Saturday at Minnesota, but if they continue to shoot themselves in the foot, it'll be tough to beat Cal State Fullerton let alone the Golden Gophers.

Loss to Gators 'learning experience' for Spartans

By Anne Douquet
Daily staff writer

Although last Saturday's loss to Florida was a humbling experience for the Spartans, SJSU head football coach Terry Shea is encouraged by the response he has gotten from the team since returning from Florida.

"The purpose and character of the team surfaced yesterday at practice," Shea said at a press conference on Tuesday.

The Spartans are viewing Saturday's loss to the Gators as a "learning experience," Spartan flyback Leon Hawthorne said. Hawthorne admitted that the intense heat and humidity in Florida affected the squad, but that the team also made many mental errors and executed "poor clock management."

Hawthorne, who was the leading rusher last week with 30 yards in seven carries, noted that the Spartans were unable to run the offense that they had designed because of their continually poor field position.

For example, on SJSU's first possession Maceo Barbosa fumbled at the SJSU 21-yard line. Florida capitalized by scoring on its first play from scrimmage to take a 7-0 lead.

Then, on the ensuing possession, the Spartans started at their own 18-yard line. After three plays with a net loss of three yards and a punt, Florida took possession at the SJSU 46. Two Gator pass plays later, the score was 14-0.

Down by two touchdowns early, the Spartans were unable to implement their strategy of controlling the ball and were forced into their aerial game.

Meanwhile, Florida's experienced defense avoided making



Daily file photo

SJSU flyback Leon Hawthorne, shown here celebrating after a touchdown in last year's California Bowl, was the Spartans' leading rusher against Florida on Saturday.

costly errors, and it led to their eventual victory over the Spartans.

Jeff Greeny, who plays outside linebacker for SJSU, and recovered a fumble in Saturday's game, said that the game "was not indicative of how good we are as a team." He said the game did indicate, though, that the Spartans need to make some adjustments and iron out problems with their special teams and their blitz defense.

Shea admitted that the Spartans made "a bushful of mistakes," but that they can be corrected. He said that there was some very poor play against Florida, including four turnovers. He added that he intends to make ball security a pri-

ority, and wants to make it clear to his players that if "they lose the ball, they may lose their position."

Not everything about Saturday's game was negative, though, contrary to what the final score may suggest.

Shea said that SJSU starting quarterback Matt Veatch showed some key decision-making skill, chalking up passing yardage totalling 388 yards.

Backup linebackers Jimmy Davis and Ray Bowles also made some great defensive plays, Shea said. He additionally complimented the spark shown during the game by first-year running backs Donald Lindsey and Shon Ellerbe, who both ran for 23 yards.

USA takes on Finland in '91 Canada Cup, again

Team USA already owns a Canada Cup victory over Finland. To make the finals, though, the Americans will have to do it again — this time, without the home-ice edge.

The Americans and Finns square off again Wednesday night in Hamilton, Ontario in the first of two semifinal games. The winner meets the winner of Thursday night's Canada-Sweden semifinal in the

best-of-3 finals, beginning Saturday night in Montreal.

The United States finished the preliminary round with a 4-1-0 record, including Monday night's 4-3 victory over Finland at Chicago Stadium — one of the smallest ice surfaces in the world. This time there's a lot more pressure than in the first meeting. This time, the loser goes home.

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AB-962: SJSU graduate authors child-care bill

From Front Page

DiMarco, Secretary of Child Development and Education stated, "...we have taken an oppose position on this proposal."

DiMarco said current regulations requiring day care centers to maintain specified first aid supplies and health standards are adequate.

She also said that preventative health care practices generally are covered in childhood education classes required of day care directors and teachers.

DiMarco says, "Beyond these current regulations, there is no strong evidence that these additional requirements would significantly improve the quality of child care."

She adds the potential cost of the training would discourage care providers from continuing in the field, or would be passed on to already overburdened child care consumers. She also claims the lack of easily accessible training programs would create a scheduling

hardship on day care providers.

Blanding maintains many of the states' thousands of child care providers do support the mandatory training.

Blanding suggests the current level of education required in day care facilities does not adequately prepare the child care professional for the day-to-day health needs of children, or for emergencies like the drowning in Orange County.

"If you're in the business of protecting the health and safety of children then we need to be prepared for exceptions," Blanding said.

A spokesman at Alpert's office said the bill is expected to pass the Senate vote today, but strong public support would be needed to sway the Governor.

"I would like to see people call Gov. Wilson to support the bill," Blanding said in an interview Monday.

Blanding has been trying to push the measure, or similar bills, through

the state Legislature since 1985. At that time she chaired a state task force that researched the viability of such a licensed training program.

The task force examined day care

needs in a sample of nine counties and concluded not only that such a plan is viable, but that many day-care professionals are receptive to the formal training.

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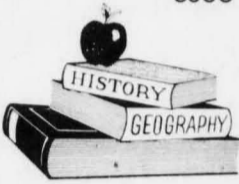
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