Blood bank looking for donations

By Tyrone van Hooydonk

Daily staff writer

Blood donations at the SJSU Blood Drive are down.

This week’s drive had fewer donors than August, but the first three days of any previous drive, had Burns, Burns of the Stanford University Blood Bank.

The donations were made between Mon-day and Wednesday, said Burns, supervised by blood donor recruitment. During the first three of last year’s drive, 86 donors were made, and the final results were outstanding, she said.

“We don’t know what the worry is,” she said.

Burns said people may be concerned about AIDS although there is no risk of con-

Proposal creates resident protests

By David Memonson

Daily staff writer

A.S. plans to close San Carlos Street clash with a campus community group’s plans to reduce traffic on campus.

As an internal meeting Monday in SJSU President Fullerton’s office, April Johnson and Baini Parker of the Campus Community Association expressed two major concerns, said A.S. Director of Com-

munity Affairs Tim Martin.

“Are the impact of traffic on student life,” said Johnson. “The impact would be increased if San Carlos were to be closed, a lot of traffic would be diverted to that street.

The CCA is trying to convince the city council to downgrade William Street, Parker said yesterday. A.S. President O’Donnell in the English Department, and other students on campus, cited safety reasons in urging the Asso-

ciation to support the closure of San Carlos Street.

“From 1980 to 1983, there have been 56 traffic accidents on that six clock stretch of road between San Carlos and Ninth streets, including 10 pedestrian accidents and 25 bicycle acci-

dents,” she said.

“Students and faculty must cross San Carlos Street on foot, and pedestrian safety is a major concern,” she said.

Balance is a key factor in perfecting this maneuver. Brad Jackson, SJSU’s Jugg-

gle Club faculty adviser, tutors over 1,000 students while juggling on stilts outside the Student Union at the second annual recreational festival for campus clubs.

Wednesday, Associated Students Leisure Services sponsors this festival for SJSU organizations to attract members. Those who join the Juggling Club learn hand and eye coordination which enables them to perform like Jackson.

Space problems hinder parking in West Garage

Car exit and entrance angles are off

By Laura Crane

Daily staff writer

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Jerry Johnson (front) and Mike Mercuri participate in SJSU’s blood drive.

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Ship bombing: Underwatergate

In confirming that French agents were under orders during the July 10 attack on the Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior, the French government has admitted that it actively engaged in an act of international terrorism.

French secret service agents Maj. Alain Mafart and Capt. Dominique Prince were killed and an agent was wounded in New Zealand. The Rainbow Warrior was sunk in the attack and a Greenpeace photographer was killed by the two blasts in the New Zealand port of Auckland.

The French government initially denied reports of French involvement, but the French press began to dig into the circumstances surrounding the bombing.

The opposition accused French President Francois Mitterrand of knowing all along about the orders issued to French secret service agents.

The public disclosure of French government involvement came Saturday from Fabius in a press conference. Fabius said the admission was based on the "final results" of new French intelligence and Swiss investigations into the Rainbow Warrior bombing.

"The moment has come to proceed without delay to change of personnel and, if necessary, of structures responsible for such short-comings," Mitterrand said at Thursday's meeting of his government. Mitterrand said that he would reshuffle his government next Tuesday, and that Prime Minister Lionel Jospin would resign at that time.

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100W writing exam ridiculous

It took me less than an hour to type out a 500-word politicaladventures hasty conclusion and a videotape of Beta Psi "Bully" Graig to begin an essay after getting it on my 100W essay final last Friday. I got an "A-" mark.

The sight of this monstrosity sent me howling to the back room, clutching my heart, to seek where I went as-sense after seeing what I got on my 100W essay final. Why the need to complicate everything? Why can't they just tell us how to do it?

One instructor pointed out that all this hoopla ends with no one really knowing how his student really writes. He said that if the whole faculty must grade the entire course, the instructor of the course, and apologized every class meeting for us having to take it.

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Proposed street closure opens community debate
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The San Jose State University Student Government Association and the students of San Carlos. It has been repeatedly stated that the impact of the street closure should be thoroughly studied before any action is taken.

The Students of San Carlos (SSCS) have been actively involved in the decision-making process regarding the street closure. They have conducted surveys and focus groups to gather input from the community on the potential impacts of the street closure.

Blood donors with positive test results do not necessarily have AIDS, according to Fullerton. In fact, any blood donated in the SJSU blood drive will be tested for HIV antibodies. Once the test results are received, the blood will be sent to the Blood Donor Services at the Stanford University Medical Center, where further testing will be conducted.

The blood donors with positive test results will be contacted by the Stanford Blood Donor Services and will be asked to provide their full donor history. If the donor history is consistent with HIV exposure, the blood will be discarded.

The process used to discard blood with a positive test result is consistent with national guidelines and protocols. The Stanford Blood Donor Services follow strict procedures to ensure that blood with a positive test result is not used for transfusions or other medical purposes.

If a student is found to have HIV antibodies, they will be referred to the Stanford Blood Donor Services for further testing and counseling. The donor will also be notified of the positive test result and will be offered the support and resources provided by the Stanford Blood Donor Services.

The Stanford Blood Donor Services follow strict confidentiality protocols to protect the privacy of donors. The results of the testing will only be shared with the donor and the Stanford Blood Donor Services, and the results will not be disclosed to any third party without the donor's consent.

The Stanford Blood Donor Services also provide education and support to donors who test positive for HIV antibodies. They offer counseling, testing, and other resources to help donors understand their diagnosis and manage their health.

Blood donors with positive test results are not considered to be HIV-positive, and their status remains confidential. The Stanford Blood Donor Services work to ensure that donors who test positive for HIV antibodies are treated with respect and provided with the necessary support and resources.

The Stanford Blood Donor Services follow strict guidelines and protocols to ensure the safety and well-being of all donors. They are committed to providing excellent care and support to all donors, regardless of their test results.
Field hockey schedule altered by hurricane

The Spartans were to host Army in a weekend game.

The game was postponed due to hurricane conditions.

Spartans corral Texas Longhorns

Senior setter Teri DeFunk (1) and middle blocker Barbara Higgins were able to successfully block Texas Longhorns.

By Anne Spandau

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Yesterdays

Because many SJSU students read two other papers a week, the source was a known "flame" from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus everyday.

Campus

The SJSU Disabled Student Services is looking towards the Chancellor for recognition for the work they are doing. DBR Director Martin Schiller is hoping this will become a permanent position, which will go towards administration and operating costs.

The SJSU Student Health Center is concerned about the outbreak of measles, which has been hitting campus this semester. According to Dr. Raymond Miller, the program for measles within SJSU exists. There will be a free immunization open on Thursday in the Student Union on Oct. 8 and Oct. 9.

The popular campus parking lot shuttle system to serve the university and downtown San Jose. There will be a free shuttle service available seven days a week to take you to the heart of the city.

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New garage has glitches

SJSS alumni aids defectors
Czech family gains political asylum

By Michelle King

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As S. considers set office hours

By Mark Schott

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Group raises money for AIDS research