

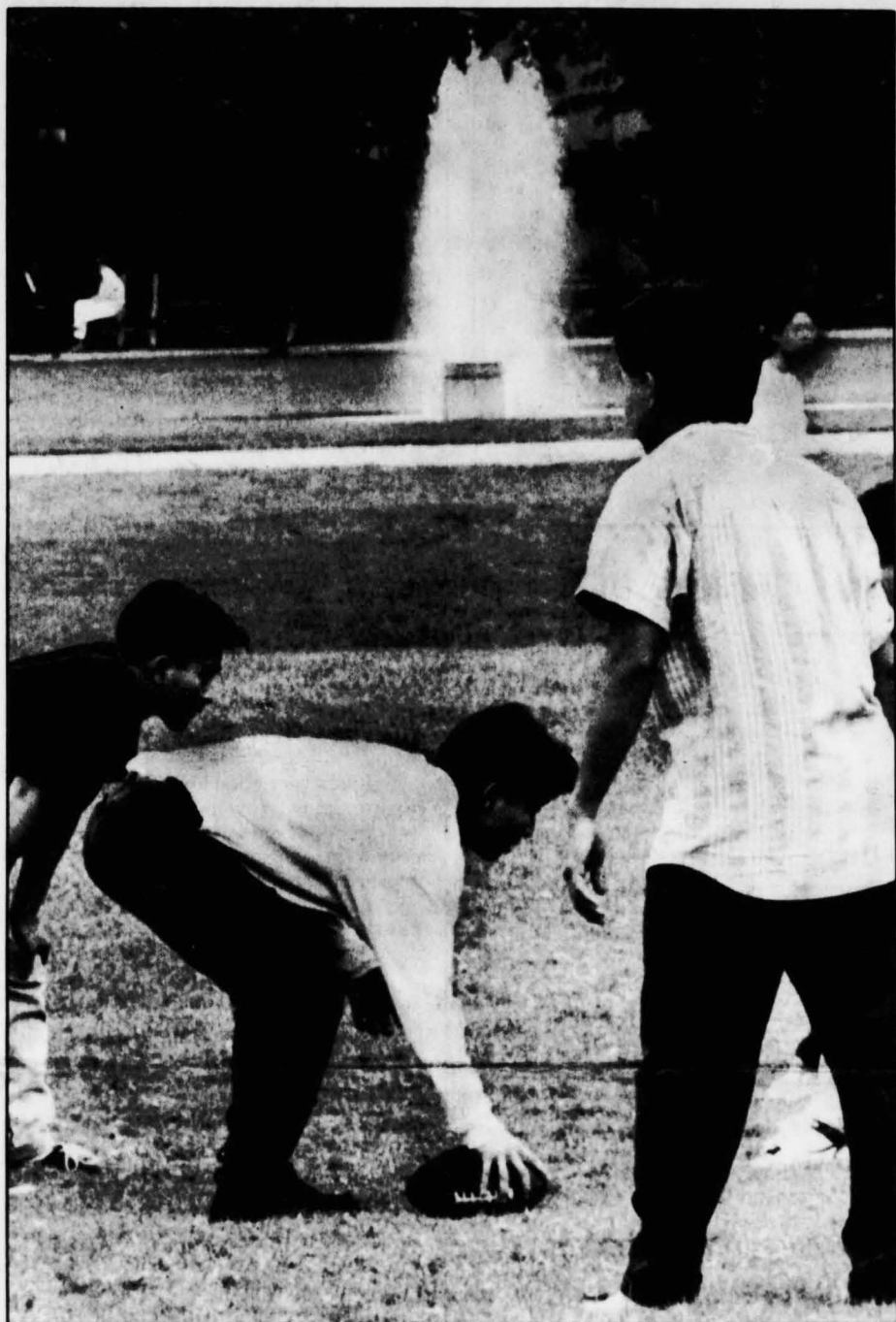
Spartan Daily

Wednesday, October 4, 1989

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 93, No. 23

Hut, hut, hike!



Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

The newly renovated fountain highlights a pick-up football game in front of Tower Hall

AIDS group to develop strategies

By Greg Haas
Daily staff writer

Presentations by prominent AIDS educators and speakers, along with other special events and a student survey, will be planned at the first meeting of SJSU's AIDS Education Committee.

The committee, which did not meet over the summer, will hold its first official meeting of the year Oct. 12 to discuss plans for the future.

Dr. Peter Drotman, a specialist on acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the Centers for Disease Control, will come to speak on campus, said Dr. Robert Latta, co-chair of the campus education committee.

"AIDS on Campus" will probably be his subject for discussion, Latta said.

An event that will also be discussed is AIDS Awareness Week, Oct. 23-27, which will be a coordination of special events and speakers, he said.

A random and anonymous survey will be planned for spring semester, said Kathleen Roe, co-chair of the education committee.

Some 1,200 SJSU students will be asked to respond to the survey, which will include questions about transmission of the disease, its health repercussions and the personal impact. See AIDS, back page

'Silver bullet' strikes Stroh, not pub goers

By Tony Mercado
Daily staff writer

The proposed merger of Stroh Brewery Co. and Adolph Coors Co. has met with mixed reactions at SJSU.

Students in the Spartan Pub were quick to voice their opinions Monday, though most admitted the news of the move was a surprise.

"I think it's great," said Jim Houlihan. "It'll improve the quality of Coors and the business advertising of Stroh's. Coors can now compete with Anheuser-Busch and Miller better."

"Stroh's was my favorite beer," Dave Lanson said with a frown. "But I won't buy any product associated with Coors. Coors contributed money to the Contras, and they (Coors officials) have a poor record of hiring minorities."

Coors announced Monday that it would buy most of the assets of Stroh, the third-largest brewer in the nation, for \$425 million. Coors is the fourth-largest.

Patrons seated at the bar in the Spartan Pub agreed that Coors was the most popular beer among students.

Stroh's is not sold in the pub.

But this did not bother Ed Ledesma.

"I could care less about the merger," he smiled. "I'm a Bud man."

To successfully challenge the Stroh-Coors merger on antitrust grounds, four small brewers must prove it would increase barriers to companies seeking to move into the national beer market, legal experts say.

The four breweries, owned by S&P Cos. of San Francisco, said

Tuesday they would challenge the proposal by Coors of Golden, Colo., to buy the Stroh Brewery Co. of Detroit for \$425 million at an Oct. 9 Justice Department hearing. The companies also said they intend to file a federal antitrust lawsuit seeking to block the merger.

The breweries are Pabst Brewing Co., which does business nationally; Falstaff Brewing Co., which sells beer mostly on the East Coast; Pearl Brewing Co. of Texas; and General Brewing Co., which sells Lucky beer on the West Coast.

Christopher O.B. Wright, an antitrust lawyer with Latham & Watkins in Los Angeles, said that under recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings, "It isn't enough to allege just lost profits."

"They must allege injury to competition," he said.

Ron Olson, an antitrust specialist and partner in the Munger, Tolls & Olson law firm in Los Angeles, agreed.

"Antitrust law is not designed to protect competitors — antitrust law is designed to protect competition," he said.

Coors might well argue that competition would intensify if its buyout of Stroh produced a rival to Anheuser-Busch Cos., which makes Budweiser and Michelob, and Miller Brewing Co., the unit of Philip Morris Cos. that makes Miller, Miller Lite and Lowenbrau, Olson suggested.

One way of challenging the merger would be to show that a "Big Three" would be so strong that it would be impossible for a regional beer to expand into the national market, Olson said.

See BEER, back page

SJSU's Salinas center seeks more funding

Satellite school officers address A.S. board

By Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

With all the talk about record high enrollment at SJSU, little attention has been paid the 400 students who attend the university's satellite campus in Salinas.

But students at the Monterey County Center are starting to make themselves known by trying to get more control over their Associated Students fees.

Rachelle Morgan-Lewis, A.S. president for the MCC, appeared before SJSU's A.S. board Sept. 27 with a new proposal for distribution of A.S. funds.

Like SJSU students, those who attend the MCC pay \$18 per semester in A.S. fees. But most of their money goes to fund programs on the main campus, which is too far away for Monterey students to enjoy, Morgan-Lewis said.

To remedy the situation, Morgan-Lewis asked that her A.S. receive 75 percent of the funds MCC students contribute, with the other 25 percent going to support activities on the main campus.

"We'd like to have access to our own funds. We don't want to be treated as a club," Morgan-Lewis said, referring to the center's status on the A.S. budget.

According to A.S. minutes from the Sept. 27 meeting, the MCC has been placed on the budget as a distinct item during the last couple of years.

Previously, the center's A.S. budget was based on enrollment, with the board getting a percentage of the money collected from MCC students. The center's student government had not been informed of the policy change, according to Morgan-Lewis.

The budgeting was not a problem until the center's enrollment started to increase. Because of higher enrollment, members of MCC's A.S. expected a bigger budget, and they were surprised when they found themselves in debt at the end of spring 1989, Morgan-Lewis said.

"We operate on a shoestring anyway," said Sally Childs, a student representative and member of the Monterey County Commission

'We'd like to have access to our own funds. We don't want to be treated as a club.'

— Rachelle Morgan-Lewis,
Associated Students president
Monterey County Center

on the Status of Women.

There has been a steady increase in enrollment at the center because of a variety of factors, most significantly its acquisition of a central campus site, Morgan-Lewis said.

"We haven't even put our furniture in, we're that new," Childs said of the new facility.

Classes for MCC students previously were conducted in whatever rooms could be found, including in high schools, junior high schools and a community college.

See SATELLITE, back page

Gunfire, turmoil in Panama

SJSU expert skeptical about coup changes

By Aldo Maragoni
Daily staff writer

Members of Panama's Defense Forces took over the group's headquarters in Panama City Tuesday morning, apparently toppling the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

There were reports of heavy gunfire lasting for hours inside the headquarters and on the streets of downtown Panama City.

An expert at SJSU says that regardless of how successful the coup was, changes in the country will come slowly.

"It's very plausible the coup took control," said history Professor George Vasquez. "But it's unlikely there will be a call for any kind of democratic government."

There has been no confirmation of injuries, but Panamanians near the headquarters said there were dead and wounded.

The U.S. Southern Command put its troops and civilians on Delta Alert, the highest level of military readiness.

At 11:30 a.m., a coup announcement was read over national radio.

The radio message claimed the coup was designed to force the resignations of Noriega and six colonels in his command because they had been in service for more than 25 years, exceeding the deadline for mandatory retirement.

Noriega's whereabouts during the coup were not known.

Although new people may be in command in the Latin American country, Vasquez doesn't expect reforms in the Panamanian government.

"Noriega was in power for so long that even if he is out of power, the vacuum left will eventually be filled with someone like him," Vasquez said.

"It looks like some young Turk who wasn't getting a piece of the pie and wants some," he said.

Vasquez was born and raised in Peru and is an expert in Latin American history and politics.

SJSU students interviewed about the events in Panama were also skeptical about changes due to the coup.

"Things are very crazy down there, and I doubt anything will drastically change because of this," said Jef Sehle, an SJSU student.

The coup was apparently carried out by officers of the Defense Forces who were upset because they were passed over for recent promotions. Other coup participants were said to be dissatisfied with Noriega's rule.

There has been no confirmation of the United States' involvement with the coup, but people on campus think the U.S. government was somehow connected.

"It's likely the U.S. was involved in some way, but it wouldn't be the first time," Vasquez said. "The U.S. has tremendous influences in countries such as Panama."

Added English major Bob Araca: "It would be nice to think otherwise, but our government was probably involved in this."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Banana?



Joe R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

Michael Haniger, in mask, distributes announcements for a conference on evolution vs. creation at a San Jose church.

Dwellers scared, but fire not there

By Brenda Yesko
Daily staff writer

About 140 people were evacuated from a downtown senior citizens' apartment complex Tuesday when a smoke detector set off the alarm system.

The San Jose Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at Jeanne d'Arc Manor at 85 S. Fifth St. about 11 a.m., according to Lydia Guzman, assistant administrator for the complex.

As firefighters traveled to the scene, the fire department received a call from a blind and disabled tenant who reportedly smelled smoke from her seventh floor apartment, said San Jose firefighter Ed Scanlon.

The resident, who could not be identified, reportedly called 9-1-1 after she smelled smoke near her doorway, said Janet Watson, a complex resident who was working at the front desk when the building was evacuated.

Firefighters searched the building for 20 minutes, but found no evidence.

See ALARM, back page

Spartan Daily

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Campus Voice

Campuses need racial accord

On Oct. 27, I will be speaking at a conference at San Francisco State University titled "Addressing AIDS on Campus." Because of this conference, I have been spending a lot of time on the SFSU campus, and let me say, SJSU is much better organized and administered. Our Associated Students puts SFSU's A.S. to shame. The contributions that we make to the life of our students here is an asset that we have, and that is lacking at SFSU.

While I was there, a forum on racial issues broke into a shouting match. It would be naive to say that racism doesn't exist. It does. But, yellfests will not solve anything.

The blatant and outrageous racist acts of even 20 years ago are diminishing rapidly, but subtle forms still persist. It is everyone's job to work toward a color-blind society where the color of a person's skin is irrelevant to his or her participation in society. The overwhelming majority of students here at SJSU are trying our best to accomplish this goal.

Sure, at times there are missteps. May I remind you that they are usually unintentional, and that we all support the goal of an America, a California, and a university where one is judged on his or her own merit, not on preconceived notions and stereotypes. We are all willing to work on this.

But whenever an issue, or a misstep, regarding race occurs, there is a virulent and vocal minority on both extremes which uses shouting and tantrums to cloud debate in order to serve its own needs. Of these people, I ask: Tone down the meaningless rhetoric and work with the majority of SJSU students who seek a society free from racial discord.

Jim Walters is a freshman majoring in history. He is the A.S. vice president. This is an excerpt of a report he gave to an A.S. meeting.

Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily wants to hear from you. The Daily accepts letters-to-the-editor from students, faculty, and the campus community regarding topics of public interest. Letters should include the author's name, major, grade level, and telephone number (not for publication). Letters may be delivered to the Daily newsroom in Walquist Library North 104 or at the Student Union Information Desk.

No 'Right to privacy'

Editor,

In reference to your editorial about frozen embryos, I would like to remind the staff that the so-called "right to privacy" is nowhere to be found in either the Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

Further, if you are so concerned about the estranged husband being forced into fatherhood, then you must also be concerned that a father should be able to sue in order protect his unborn child from abortion.

It's apparent that the combined intelligence of the editorial board (or is it oxymoron?) obviates consistency.

Gail Junior
Public Relations

Student speech restrictions

Editor,

San Jose State students do not need limits on their rights of free speech under the guise of an anti-racism rule. The cure suggested is potentially far worse than the disease it proposes to remedy.

It is an insult to treat SJSU students like U.C. students in any case. Racist incidents may be common at the University of California, Berkeley or the U.C.L.A., but San Jose students are accustomed to ethnic, racial, and sexual diversity. They are also adults. I'd trust the good sense and tolerance of the average San Jose student far more than I'd trust a board set up to monitor speech and punish ethnic or sexual slurs.

I understand the good intentions of the people who are proposing these rules, but they are atill dangerous people with dangerous ideas.

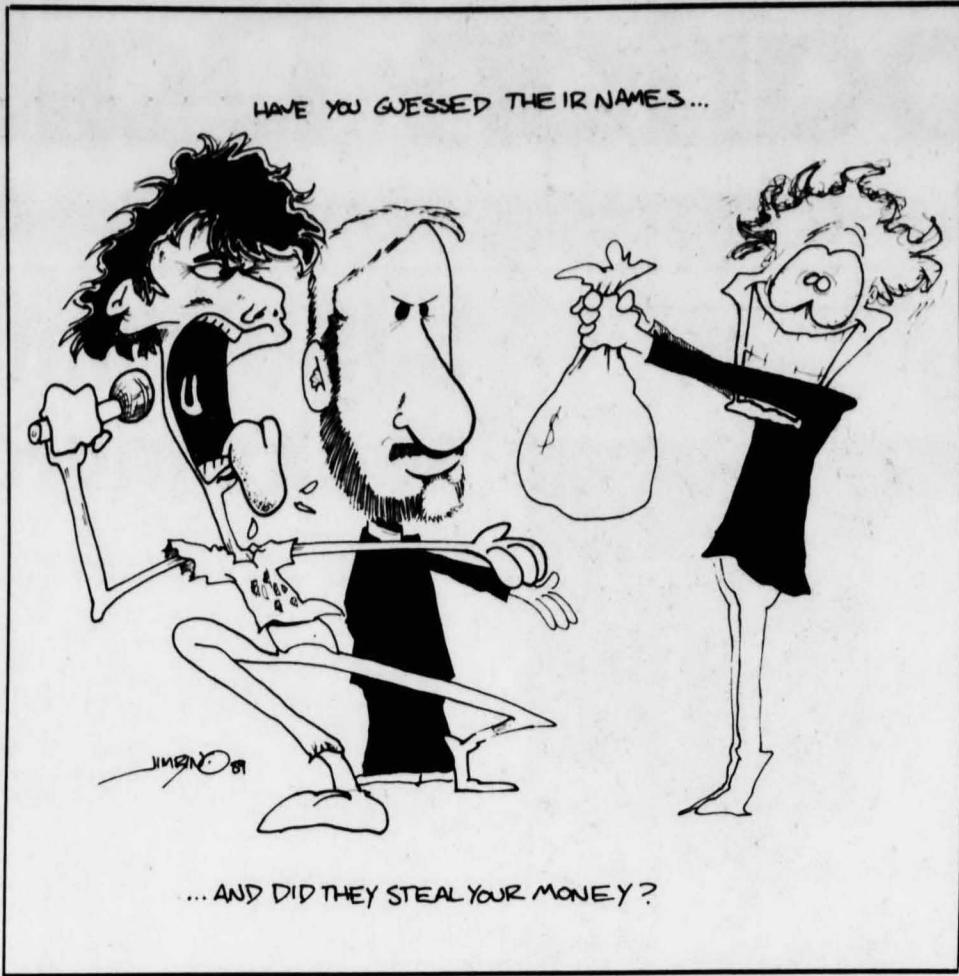
Roy Christman,
Political Science Dept.

Flag burning is an insult

Editor,

The article "The U.S. flag: long may it wave," by Robert Lyon, the sports editor, of Mon., Oct. 2, is a prime example of the character that one would have in order to resort to flag burning.

The end of the article: "... sometimes a person is faced with governmental actions that appear so heinous, so unjust, and are so offensive to the senses, that the



Rock's rebel out, Geritol generation in

Chances are that if Jim Morrison were alive today he wouldn't look too pretty.

Neither would Janis Joplin, or Jimi Hendrix, or any of those dead rock stars.

Chances also are that by 1989 they more than likely would have made at least ten career comeback tours and at least ten comeback albums.

But those aged rock stars that are still alive, like the Rolling Stones, The Who, Jefferson Airplane, and scores of others, are doing just that: making millions of dollars with comeback tours. It's the latest rage these days, and it means big business and big money.

Old is the key word to describe some of these bands: rock's first heroes. But it is a sad word when used synonymously with rock'n'roll. Kind of a painful paradox to come to grips with, considering that rock music used to symbolize youthful rebellion.

Rock'n'roll's first generation has now become rock's very own Geritol generation. But Geritol is hardly rebellious, and now that original bad-boy image has been transformed into a pricey commodity.

Rebellion has nothing to do with rock music today. Rock's sex and



Patrick Nolan

drugs carefree attitude has turned from decadent hedonism into profitable capitalism.

Rock'n'roll is not old as a form of music; it is merely a child. But those guys and gals that first started the unique form of American cultural rebellion back in the 50s and 60s still haven't faded away. They're just a little bit older, a lot more wrinkled, and a considerable amount richer.

So there should be nothing wrong with some of rock's ancient performers getting together one more time to play some golden oldies.

A future comeback tour might look like this: Old man Jagger prancing around on stage with his cane, his wrinkled lips flapping wildly to the demonic riffs of walking-death guitarist Keith Richards.

You can see the Rolling Stones this fall, for anywhere from \$30 to \$100 to \$300. Not too much money to be able to see rock's rowdy rebels one last time, before they turn completely gray.

The Jefferson Airplane will be playing in the Bay Area soon, driving thousands of gray-haired former love-children out of the woodwork to shake their dislocated hips and bump their groove things.

The Who played to sell out crowds recently. It seems no one cared that Pete Townsend only played an acoustic guitar because he has lost most of his hearing.

Jim Morrison and Janis Joplin lived the rock'n'roll myth of 'live fast and die young' to the ultimate extreme. They are now immortalized forever—about six feet under.

They didn't live long enough to make it through drug detox, to see the music they helped popularize evolve from an angry form of art into money making scheme.

The rebellion is over and money keeps the music alive. Nothing is free, but nostalgia is particularly expensive.

Patrick Nolan is a Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor

only recourse that can relieve the anger is to get a flag. And burn it," highlights the lack of imagination and short sightedness of these people, if they can think of nothing else to say or do other than insult generations of people that have sacrificed their lives building this great country into what it is today.

Coming from a socialist country, I want to say that I probably know the Constitution better than the average American, because I had to study it for my US citizenship test and I should remind you that the constitution gives freedom of speech, not freedom of action.

If we had freedom of action I would probably come and slap you around trying to make you snap out of this offensive style of thinking. Instead, I have to let you say you peace.

If you lack the education to express yourself in means other than vandalism, I pity you. Maybe you should forget politics and stick to sports until you get a more well-rounded view of the world. Go visit the rest of the world.

You don't know how good you got it here in the states.

Isabelle Popescu
Junior
Aviation

Band wants coverage

Editor,

We, the members of the Spartan Marching Band, are appalled that the Spartan Daily continually exhibits its lack of pride in SJSU's own campus institutions. Every year, consecutively, the Spartan Daily has chosen to feature the Stanford Band and cheerleaders at game time, as it did in the Oct. 2 issue, with a photo of Stanford's Pep Band on the front page.

The members of the Spartan Marching Band dedicate numerous hours per week to rehearsal, so that we may represent this university in a dignified fashion, while the Stanford Band scrambles around in a dizzy stupor.

The Spartan Daily fails to acknowledge the fact that the Spartan Marching Band is the most musically talented, visually accurate marching band in the entire northwest. However, at Stanford game time, we have not seen a paragraph or photo of the band's activities in our own school paper in several years. Stanford's paper surely would not publish a photograph of the Spartan Marching Band.

We would like to see the Spartan Daily generate some school spirit and pride in our institutions by recog-

nizing our own students, who work hard to attain performance excellence and to represent our peers in a dignified manner.

78 Members of the Spartan Marching Band

Prejudice out of place

Editor,

As a representative of whom you like to refer to as "the general student populous" here at SJSU, I would like to duly apologize for the terribly harsh treatment you feel you have received as a fraternity member.

Aw — isn't that too bad.

After reading your article in the September 27 issue on "Fraternity Parties are Private," and listening to you complain about how bad you have things, and how much of an asset your organization is to the school, I can only shake my head in disgust.

The fact that I don't belong to a fraternity, or don't participate on any school athletic team, doesn't give you, or anyone else, the right to accuse, or pre-judge, me of not participating in campus community service projects, or of not being a frequent attendee of school sporting events.

For some unknown reason, you feel that if you belong to a fraternity, you have automatically been blessed with supernal powers which allow you to judge, and in your case even stereotype students such as myself.

I traveled nearly 700 miles to Phoenix for the San Jose State and Arizona State football match, only to come back to San Jose the following weekend and be denied entrance into a fraternity party. Not only was I denied entrance, but I was also offended by some of the members of this particular fraternity.

I was told that the only way anyone would be admitted, would be by invitation only. About 30 seconds later a crowd of women approached the entrance of the party, without an invitation, and breezed right through the doors, no problem.

Some private party, sounds more like discrimination to me. What's next? Why not just have a Ku-Klux-Klan party and we'll stand around and salute every grand wizard that ever lived. Would that be acceptable also?

I don't advocate this kind of behavior in society, and I sure won't tolerate it within my own school. There is no place for discrimination, prejudices, or racism at any level of our society, especially where education is supposed to be the main priority.

Michael Tejero
Junior
English



Daniel Vasquez

Good reporters, great lovers

Rudolph Valentino could have been a great reporter. After all, reporters make great lovers.

Not all journalists, just a select few, are like Valentino, because they know how to use what they've got.

Dating is very much like tracking a good story.

Personally, I find getting a phone number from a potential lover as easy as getting Reagan to recall his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

No answer.

So, to my benefit, a very good friend and well-respected colleague has pointed out the distinct similarities between a great reporter and a great lover.

My friend, for reasons of modesty, would rather remain anonymous.

That makes sense to me. I wouldn't want to ruin his undercover work, if you know what I mean.

Now, I have worked alongside this particular reporter-friend for several years. From the beginning, I have been impressed with his investigating skills. For him, uncovering juicy facts seems instinctive.

This is especially true when it comes to conducting interviews.

He spends hours preparing for each expose. This is to ensure he gets what he wants.

Like every good lover, a good reporter knows how to get what he wants.

My colleague works out all the angles prior to meeting any source he needs to question.

By doing this, he is able to anticipate most answers, and thus he is ready with thought-provoking follow-up questions.

He rattles off questions in rapid succession until he is able to trip up his source and get the information he is chasing.

Some people call it "ambush journalism." He calls it persistence.

Whatever it is, I have a feeling that he must be a great kisser: His mouth gets enough of a workout to give the term "weekend athlete" a new meaning.

I have to pity the fool who has something to hide. My friend will undoubtedly uncover and expose whatever it is, like Romeo exposed Juliet.

I have to liken some of his more investigative interviews to a shark feeding: Very little meat is ever left when he is done.

For me, watching him work a story was a lesson in life.

That's until I saw him work a date.

That's when school really opened.

My friend dates like Woodward and Bernstein report.

Persistence leads to pay dirt.

He makes all of his reporting skills work for him.

"Hello, there. Is that smile for me?" he will ask an unsuspecting target.

This line suffices as an ice-breaker.

He feigns embarrassment. He pretends modesty. He plays whatever role necessary to get what he wants.

Like any great lover, a reporter knows how to get what he wants.

Before too long, he has his acquaintance tongue-tied and vulnerable. Something like Dan Quayle after a news conference.

He then lures his accomplice in romance to a place where they can speak more privately.

I have a feeling my friend is even more revealing in private.

Although my lesson usually ends abruptly by this time, my good friend is willing to give repeat performances each weekend. Usually, with a different leading lady.

The day after each amorous pursuit, he walks around the newsroom like he is the publisher of the New York Times — a little more confident than he probably should be.

I am sure he can still teach me a thing or two about undercover skills, and about his skills under the covers, for that matter.

So, like an avid fan, I will follow his byline.

If he spends as much time writing on sheets as he does under them, he will revolutionize journalism.

And sex. Daniel Vasquez is the Managing Editor.

News

Top Stories

Agnos claims S.F. finances are improving

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — During his second state-of-the-city address, San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos portrayed himself Monday as a firm chief executive who has restored the city's fiscal health and is poised to launch ambitious programs.

"We have reversed the course that led to the problems which confronted our city so suddenly in the early months of 1988," Agnos said, referring to the city's budget crisis and a federal judge's comment that the Fire Department was "out of control."

Agnos credited firefighters and administrators with battling racism within the department. The mayor proposed extending new business taxes, which were set to expire next year, to help meet projected costs, and said he would consider a lawsuit to lower the cost of AIDS treatment drugs.

Agnos also announced plans to open a neighborhood "mayor's station" to provide residents with access to city representatives, said he will devote \$10 million toward affordable housing projects, and would require the police Office of Citizens Complaint to report to the Police Commission.

Police review pot smoke-in

BERKELEY (AP) — Police at the University of California at Berkeley are reviewing videotape of a marijuana smoke-in that took place

on campus last week and attracted about 2,000 people.

During the demonstration, leaders distributed about 500 cigarettes alleged to have contained marijuana to students and others, according to university spokesman Ray Colvig.

"We don't know if anything illegal was done, but we're going to go through and see what we have," Colvig said. "We have to see if there is any evidence of lawbreaking."

Possession of less than an ounce of marijuana for personal use is a misdemeanor for which a citation is issued. Students who break university rules prohibiting use or possession of illegal drugs on campus could face dismissal, Colvig said.

Hospital unveils drug program

OAKLAND (AP) — Cocaine-addicted mothers and their babies will have new hope under a program announced Monday by officials at Highland Hospital, where almost 25 percent of babies are born addicted to cocaine.

Administrators were particularly delighted to receive one of four \$300,000 state grants for the "Healthy Start Program" because the hospital's application was initially rejected after being submitted 13 minutes late.

The state reversed the rejection after receiving requests from hospital, state and county officials. The program, which will begin in January, will provide services including substance abuse evaluations, parenting groups and job readiness assessments to about 200 low-income women a month.

Symphonic band concert scheduled

The SJSU Symphonic Band opens its 1989 fall season Oct. 10 with "An Evening of French Music."

This semester, 80 SJSU students will constitute the Symphonic Band, according to Dr. Vernon Read, who is the current band director and has been an SJSU faculty member since 1962.

"Most of the students are music majors," Read said. "But we do have students from all parts of the campus."

The musical selections the band will be playing include Hector Berlioz' "Roman Carnival," Georges Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," and excerpts from "The Louvre," which was composed by Norman Delo Joio. The band also plans to perform selections from the "West Point Suite," composed by Darnis Milhaud.

The guest conductor for the concert will be Scott Pearson, who graduated from SJSU in 1972 and has spent the past six years as the director of the Spartan Marching Band. Pearson has written drills for drum and bugle corps groups throughout the nation.

The opening concert will take place in the Concert Hall on Seventh and San Carlos streets. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for general admission.

SADD, Greeks promote alcohol awareness

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) and Kappa Sigma fraternity have joined together along with the Pontiac Division of General Motors in the annual "MUSICMOBILE" campaign.

The campaign is a national college event designed to draw attention to the hazards of drinking and driving and will run through Thursday.

Kappa Sigma members have set up a table, and various Pontiac cars are on display in the area between the central classrooms and the Student Union Recreation and Events Center. Students are invited to make guesses on how many compact discs can fit into the white Pontiac Lemans next to the table.

The closest guesses will win a compact disc player, and all who purchase tickets will be eligible to win a Pontiac Sunbird.

The winner will be announced in December, and three students from SJSU are guaranteed to be winners, according to Tracey Aberman, supervisor of the MUSICMOBILE event.

"The odds of winning are incredible," she said.

In conjunction with the event, "Contracts for Life" are being handed out containing important information and alternatives to driving under the influence.

Fraternity members are enthusiastic and confident about the success of the event, now in its second year on campus.

"It's a good way for SADD and campus organizations to work with students," said house member Stephen Goodman. "We raise money for SADD and make people aware that drinking and driving is a major problem."

The 1989 campaign involves more than 50 colleges, including Florida State University, Syracuse University and Oregon State University.

SJSU became directly involved when representatives from SADD contacted Kappa Sigma president Greg Eissner late last year.

"They asked if we would be interested, and I said sure. We raised

over \$400 dollars for the organization last year," Eissner said.

More than 25 percent of last year's participating schools started their own SADD chapters and raised funds totaling more than \$40,000 for the SADD organization.

Bike policy enforcement expected soon

The University Police Department will enforce the new bicycle and skateboard safety policy once signs are up and bike racks are placed at the perimeters of campus, according to Ric Abeyta, SJSU director of public safety.

Abeyta expects this will happen by Nov. 3, he said in an interview Tuesday.

There will be no warnings given, once the campaign to inform the campus about the policy is complete, Abeyta said.

Violators of the policy will be cited in accordance with the California State Vehicle Code. Bail will be set at \$30 for bicyclists and \$25 for skateboarders, in conjunction with the San Jose Municipal Court.

Those people cited in violation

of the policy will have an opportunity to appeal.

Bicycles and skateboards may be ridden on the streets lining the campus, but riders must walk them once they are on campus. Rollerskates and unicycles are also restricted from campus.

Bikes may not be parked in areas other than designated racks. The UPD may impound any bikes that are not parked in these places. Violators must pay a fee before the bikes will be returned to them.

The safety policy is effective 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

A.S. appoints assistant to organize files

The Associated Students appointed an executive research assistant to organize its files, making them more accessible to directors.

Directors approved Lynn Jenab for the newly created post at their Sept. 27 board meeting. Jenab is a library and information systems graduate student.

Jenab will serve as research assistant for the 1989-90 academic year, working approximately 10 hours a week and receiving a salary of \$200 a month.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Wahlgast Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phone-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

TODAY

IRIM Club: Pizza night, 4:30 p.m., Grande Pizzeria.

Rotaract Community Service: Meeting, 6 p.m., Men's Recreation Room, Colloade. Call 287-5755.

Social Dance Club: Dance tutoring, 5:15 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Arnold Air Society: Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom. Call 279-3890.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Decision making module II, 1:30 p.m., Markham Lounge. Call 924-6030.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Resume preparation, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-6030.

Arnold Air Society: Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom. Call 279-3890.

Association of Rock 'n' Roll, Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U., Call 287-6417.

Cycling Club: Training rides, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 292-2511.

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for calligraphy class sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., A.S. Business Office. Call 924-5961.

University Club Forum: "Clouds on the Horizon in the U.S.," 12:30 p.m., University Club. Call 924-5559.

Campus Ministry: Prayer and sharing, 7:30 a.m., Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos. Call 298-0204.

A.S.P.B. Cinema: "K-9," 7 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

MEChA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center. Call 275-8033.

SJSU Students For Life: Meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 926-1662.

Theatre Arts-Dance Department: Master class, 10:30 a.m., Spartan Complex, room 219. Call 924-6262.

Economics Students Association: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

THURSDAY

Chicano Library Resource Center: Poetry reading, noon, Wahlgast Library North, Room 307. Call 924-2707.

Ohana of Hawaii: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-7942.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Planning for re-entry students, 1:30 p.m., Moulder Hall, lounge. Call 924-6030.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Interview orientation, 3:45 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6010.

Arnold Air Society: Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom. Call 279-3890.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6016.

Physics Department: Speaker, 1:30 p.m., Science Building, room 251. Call 924-5267.

SJSU Theatre Arts: "About Face," A contemporary farce, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

Korean Christian Fellowship: Bible study, 4 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 297-0783.

India Students Association: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call (408) 248-7838.

Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Aviation Conference Room. Call 286-3161.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos Sts. Call 298-0204.

Campus Ministry: Bible study-Book of Genesis, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

Calmea Project: Meeting, 5 p.m., WLN, room 307. Call 924-2707.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building, room 276.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 p.m., A.S. Chambers. Call 283-9512.

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for stress reduction workshop sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., S.U., A.S. business office. Call 924-5961.

FRIDAY

Arnold Air Society: Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 279-3890.

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at 4:00 p.m.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Program Board, RGA
2. AS 8990-32, Legislative Directive, Appointees' Introductions.
3. AS 8990-33, Fiscal Action, Fountain.

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Sports

Pregame activity

Joseph arouses tailgaters

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

Wearing shorts and shades, Eric Johnson, a senior in human performance, leisurely ate a burger in the warm morning sun outside Stanford Stadium.

He enthusiastically claimed he made the trip for "fun, sun and to see the Spartans stomp the Cardinal."

That was the attitude of many SJSU tailgaters who gathered together on the Farm for a tailgate party that featured Frank Joseph, a popular local musician, before the Spartans beat Stanford Saturday.

Some students didn't even see the game.

"I've been to four (Stanford) tailgates, but I've never gone to the game," said Michelanne Francis, a senior majoring in sociology. "I have so much fun that I never want to leave."

Frank Joseph's multiple encores didn't help the attendance any.

Before the loud throng of more than 100 fraternity and sorority members, Joseph played five encores lasting nearly 20 minutes into the game.

Very popular among SJSU students since he played in the Spartan Pub two years ago, Joseph entertained a tailgate sponsored by three fraternities, and enjoyed by other fraternity and sorority members.

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi fraternities put on the tailgate for anyone interested in attending, said Dean Stepovich of ATO.

The crowd was familiar with many of the songs Joseph played, most were his versions of songs made famous by entertainers such as Kenny Rogers, Jimmy Buffet, and AC/DC.

Claiming he was no rapper, Joseph invited people from the audience to sing "Wild Thing." Jeff Bryant of ATO took the microphone for a verse, and was loudly encouraged to sing one more.

Since he first played at SJSU, Joseph said the relationship he has with student organizations benefits both parties.

"SJS folks really give me a world of support," he said. "It's a giving situation at both ends."

This was the second consecutive Stanford tailgate he has played, and he will also play during Homecoming Week for the second straight year, he said.

The Frank Joseph show was not the only thing special about Saturday's tailgate. Unlike home games,



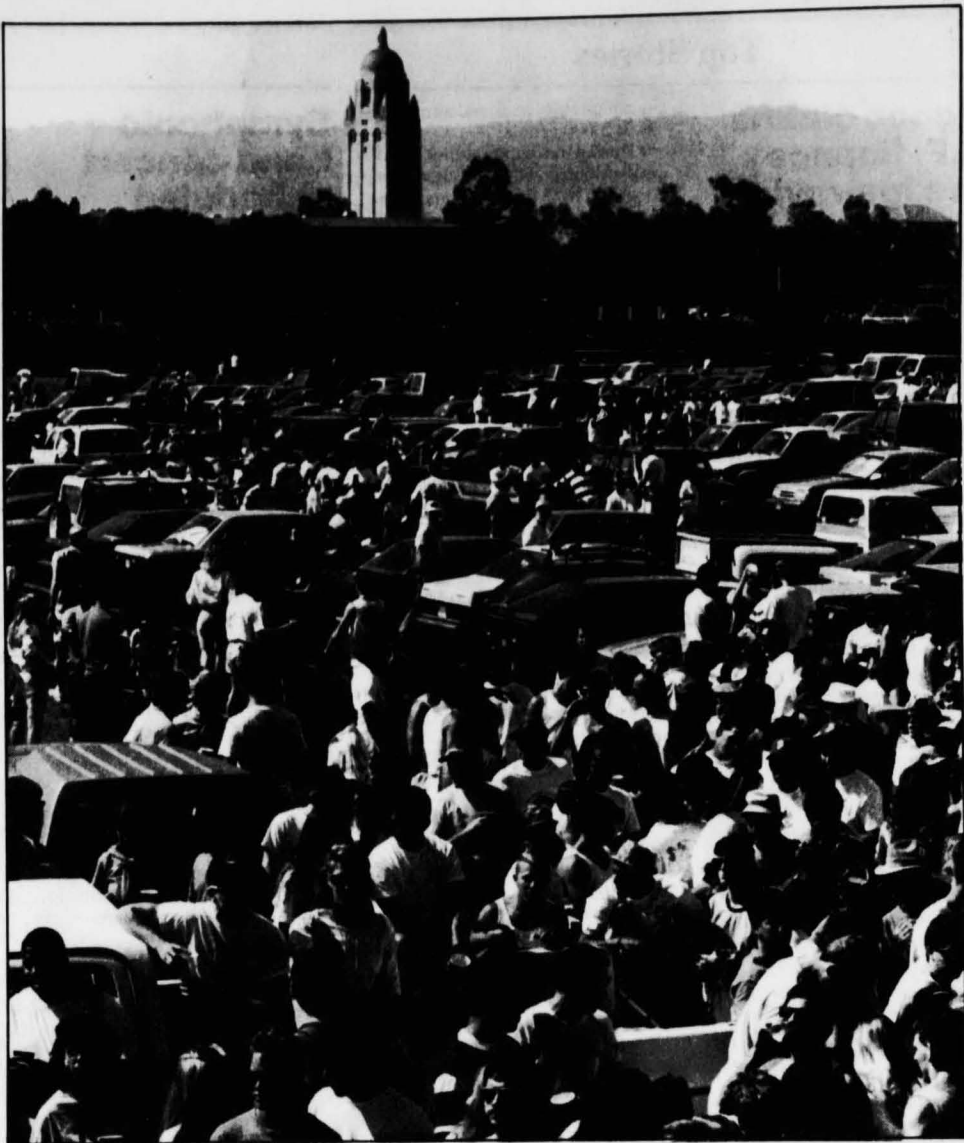
Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

Frank Joseph, a popular performer at SJSU, entertains the pregame crowd at the SJSU-Stanford game.

where organizations tailgate independently of each other, SJSU students came together to support their football team.

"I like Stanford because we (SJSU) come together and party friendly," said John Bettencourt, a junior majoring in political science, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

"I'm glad to see that we can get three (fraternity) houses together and have a good time," said Johnson, a member of ATO, referring to the three-way tailgate.



Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

Hordes of tailgaters gather on the Farm to join in the festivities before Saturday's game at Stanford

Foster finishes third in tournament

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

Senior golfer Mike Foster opened his final season at SJSU by finishing third overall in the Sixth Annual New Mexico State-Coca Cola Classic over the weekend.

His three-day total of 213 was within three strokes of first-place finisher Warren Schutte of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Spartan golfer Trent Walker finished in a six-way 12th-place tie with a 223 score, while freshman Brian Paulson finished four strokes behind him. For Paulson, it was his first collegiate tournament.

Dick Schwendinger, head Spartan golf coach, attributed the team's mediocre finish to a terrible first-round finish.

Foster's 71 score was the only impressive SJSU score on the par 72 course, he said.

Senior Spartan Barry Evans had a horrible opening afternoon with a score of 82, while his teammates freshman Brian Paulson, seniors Andy Santos and Trent Walker had scores of 80, 78 and 76, respectively.

"I wouldn't say it was pleasing for us," Schwendinger said of his team's seventh-place finish.

Schwendinger described the flat desert course as one of average difficulty.

In the tournament, each team counts its best four-out-of-five scores for the overall team score, Schwendinger said.

Only three schools had a worse first-round team score than SJSU's 305. SJSU was forced to count first-round scores of 78 and 80 because of its poor performance. A team should never have to count scores over 75, Schwendinger said.

However, the Spartans shot 292 and 294 on the second and third days to improve their final standing.

The SJSU golf team consists of nine members, but only the top five scorers play in tournaments, Schwendinger said. The top five are subject to change every week because the team members can challenge for spots during the week.

"Maybe the biggest competition is within our own team," Schwendinger said.

Certain golfers are exempt from

the qualifying rounds during the week, he added, as it would be foolish to not include Foster, the team's best golfer because he had one bad day.

Schwendinger pointed out that this season 16 golfers who had a reasonable chance, tried out for the team. Two members from last year's team didn't even make it this season.

"Golf is simply a game of mistakes," Schwendinger said. "You're not rewarded for a good shot but are penalized for a bad one."

A ball can be hit out-of-bounds by a matter of inches and will result in a two-stroke difference, he added.

Golfers often get frustrated after a bad round and by trying harder, it makes the situation worse, he said. Playing catch up in a tournament is the worse thing that can happen to a team.

Despite the finish in the tournament, Schwendinger is optimistic.

"The outlook for the season is promising," he said. "We like to fancy ourselves in top 10 or top 20 in the nation. Golf is a tradition at this school."

'I wouldn't say it was pleasing for us.'

— Dick Schwendinger,
SJSU men's golf coach

SJSU finished second to Fresno State in the Big West Tournament last season, Schwendinger said. The Spartans lost the tourney on the "back nine." SJSU had led after 45 holes.

The Spartans went to the Western Regionals in El Paso, Texas but didn't qualify for the NCAA Tournament, Schwendinger said.

The Spartans finished 12th in the nation in 1987.

SJSU was Big West Conference Champions in 1981, 1982, 1984 and 1985.

The golf team is currently preparing for its next tournament at the University of the Pacific on Oct. 16.

Soccer match

Today's SJSU soccer game will be held tonight at Municipal Stadium at 7:30.

from Kankakee, Ill., was credited with 10 tackles, five of them solos, and forced a fumble in the Spartans' 40-33 victory over Stanford.

He also had four sacks.

Mayo earns defensive honors

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Quarterbacks Dan Spletz of Fullerton State and Troy Kopp of Pacific were named Monday as the Big West Conference co-players of the week on offense for their efforts last

Saturday.

San Jose State outside linebacker Lyncil Mayo was selected as the Big West defensive player of the week.

Mayo, a 6-1, 235-pound junior

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'Emerging democracies' need increased funding

Bush: More East Bloc loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is asking the 152-nation International Monetary Fund to give special attention to funneling Western financial aid to "emerging democracies" in the Communist bloc.

Bush was expected to make a pitch for increased international aid to Poland and Hungary in a speech Wednesday to the annual meeting of the IMF and its sister organization, the World Bank, aides said.

At the same time, the United States remains undecided on a way to provide the IMF with additional resources it claims it needs to carry out its task, presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said on Tuesday.

Although the United States has thus far shrugged off the IMF's bid for a major increase in its \$120 billion capital, "we're sympathetic to the need for more funds," Fitzwater said.

Bush's maiden speech Wednesday to the assembly of most of the world's finance ministers and central bankers will contain no major new initiatives, but will emphasize the dramatic changes going in Eastern Europe, administration officials said.

"It'll focus on ... the implementation of the Brady plan (the U.S. program for helping debtor nations),

the successes that we've had in that area so far, emerging problems of developing nations and also the special challenges of emerging democracies," Fitzwater said.

Bush will also cite efforts to reduce the U.S. budget deficit, which U.S. allies cite as a major factor in this nation's huge trade deficit, officials said.

In particular, Bush was to continue to press for wider acceptance of the Brady plan, named after Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, an effort to get commercial banks to voluntarily forgive part of the loans they hold in return for guarantees from the IMF and the World Bank that the reduced debt would be repaid.

Under the plan, aid packages have been negotiated for both Mexico and the Philippines.

Bush met with 65 leading bankers and other international leaders at the White House on Tuesday to solicit support for the Brady plan.

In a related development, Venezuelan planning minister Miguel Rodriguez Fandeo indicated on Tuesday that his country was backing away from its demand that commercial banks give the nation a 50 percent debt reduction — a demand the banks had dismissed as unreasonable.

While the negotiations are continuing, Rodriguez said a group of 15 banks has indicated it will provide Venezuela with a short-term loan of \$600 million to allow the country to catch up on late interest payments.

Polish Finance Minister Leszek Balcerowicz held discussions this week with Brady to outline the proposals his new Solidarity-led government might make to restructure its battered economy.

Other countries have also made international aid to Poland and Hungary top priorities, with many officials saying the IMF and the World Bank need to focus expanded resources during the next decade toward the goal of integrating the communist world into the global economy.

And West German Finance Minister Theo Waigel, who met with Bush in the Oval Office on Tuesday, said he told the president the IMF and World Bank should be willing to do more "with the goal of strengthening the forces of the market economy in Poland."

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus, in his opening speech to the annual meeting on Tuesday,

Seven Second Delay



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Laugh Lines



Classified

Soviets view future of private business

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet today began a stormy debate on the future of small private businesses that President Mikhail Gorbachev says are facing an ultimatum from Soviet consumers upset about price gouging.

Gorbachev questioned why soap, for example, is sold by the businesses for as much as \$9 when it should sell for \$1.50 or less.

"We have to take into account the mood of the people," he told the legislature as it began debating proposed amendments that would decentralize control of private firms and give local governments more power to regulate them.

The amendments were to be submitted to a legislative committee, but both opponents and supporters of the private businesses, called cooperatives, used the joint session to debate the enterprises' future.

W. Germany closes door on refugees

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — West Germany closed the doors of its jammed embassy today to hundreds of East German refugees gathered outside after some 4,000 streamed into the compound in hopes of following compatriots to the West.

In the West German capital of Bonn government officials said the Prague embassy was closed at the request of the Red Cross because of sanitation problems.

Hundreds of East Germans waited outside the embassy today and more were arriving each hour. Another 200 were estimated to have gathered at the West German embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

The influx of refugees began after East Berlin allowed a weekend rail exodus of 7,000 East Germans.

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News

College enrollment up

SACRAMENTO (AP) — About 53,000 more students are in the state's 107 community colleges this year than last year, Chancellor David Mertes said.

Enrollment grew by 4 percent to an estimated 1,388,000 students or

more than 10 percent of all U.S. college students, Mertes said.

He said the California community colleges comprise the largest higher education system in the world, with more students than the population of 13 of the states.

One in four students are enrolled in courses leading to transfer to four-year colleges. Two in four are taking business, professional and other occupational courses. The rest are in community colleges for other reasons, such as learning basic skills.

Summit on education planned for December

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In the wake of a national education summit last week, state schools chief Bill Honig announced that he is convening a state summit on education in mid-December.

Honig, who has invited Gov. George Deukmejian to participate but has received no reply, said the two-day meeting of 100 to 150 educators, business representatives and legislators could provide refinements to California's ongoing school improvement effort.

The superintendent of public instruction said during a Capitol news conference that it might also provide suggestions to national education leaders based on California's gains.

The announcement followed last week's national summit on education between President Bush and state governors.

"The interest of President Bush

gives us the rare opportunity to accelerate the pace of reform," Honig said. "We want to do our part here in California. We need to look at what we can do to implement the national agenda. Just as important, California has a lot to offer other states."

The governor also said he planned to meet with educators, lawmakers and business leaders in coming months.

Tuesday's announcement by Honig that he was summing educators, lawmakers and business leaders — and had invited Deukmejian to attend — left it unclear whether or not the two government leaders were working in unison on the issue.

Deukmejian and Honig have battled in past years over state education budgets.

Spokesmen for Deukmejian had no immediate word on whether Deukmejian planned to attend.

HUD testimony continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Manafort, a Republican consultant with ties to Presidents Bush and Reagan, told a House panel today he "played by the rules" in obtaining lucrative, multimillion-dollar federal housing subsidies.

Manafort came under sharp and hostile questioning in his second appearance before the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing, the panel that has been investigating influence-peddling and mismanagement at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Manafort, a former campaign adviser to Bush and ex-President Reagan and a former business partner of Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater, failed to recall all the HUD projects he was involved in when he appeared before the same panel last June, and later sent two letters recounting additional projects.

He told the subcommittee today that he and others at his lobbying firm — Black, Manafort, Stone and Kelly — had failed to fully check all of the firm's records and had initially overlooked some projects, but now had disclosed them all.

"It was a tailor-made award," Lantos said.

Manafort, however, said his firm "has worked within the existing system at HUD."

Study: billions wasted on unneeded care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans waste billions of dollars on unneeded medical costs while nearly half the U.S. population can't pay for decent care, says a report to a congressional study group.

Witnesses before the panel recommend national health insurance, national care standards to avoid unnecessary treatments, an emphasis on preventive medicine, and a shift of more research dollars to health

problems affecting the elderly, according to the report.

The American health care system is "expensive, wasteful and denies millions of Americans even the most basic medical attention," Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said today in releasing the report.

"We spend \$1.5 billion a day on health care, much more as a share of GNP than any other industrialized nation," he said.

be found on how many services SJSU provides for the little-known campus.

Coronado and Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator, have begun research on the off-campus center and will make recommendations on a fair fee-split proposal, they said.

The new proposal will be introduced at the Oct. 11 A.S. meeting but is not scheduled for a vote until three weeks thereafter, according to Morgan-Lewis.

A.S. funds are not the only monies in dispute.

Morgan-Lewis stated her intention to ask for a return of Student Union fees that are collected from students at the Salinas campus. SJSU's Student Union is also too far from the MCC for those students to appreciate its benefits, she said.

Though the MCC is now a satellite campus of SJSU, it may eventually become a full-fledged California State University campus. When it becomes independent would depend upon how fast its student population grows, Morgan-Lewis said.

The CSU plans to establish five new campuses and has named MCC as one possible site.

Satellite

continued from page 1

Classes for MCC students previously were conducted in whatever rooms could be found, including in high schools, junior high schools and a community college.

After Morgan-Lewis presented her proposal to the A.S. Board, Bea Coronado, director of non-traditional minority affairs, moved to accept it. The motion was tabled, however, until more information could

AIDS

continued from page 1

pact of AIDS on students and others around them, Roe said.

"Student participation is an important part of a successful AIDS education program on campus," Latta said.

According to Dean Batt, dean of Student Services, the survey will be useful because "we have to know what they know before we have a plan of attack."

In addition to scheduling upcoming events, members will use the meeting to regroup and to clarify the role of the committee, Batt said.

A total of 23 people are expected to be on the committee, he said.

However, the committee needs to fill five seats left vacant since last semester, Batt said. Additionally, 18 members that Batt believes will be returning have not yet officially been

asked to participate, he said.

The size of the committee may seem large and unwieldy, but the committee needs to represent the SJSU campus, Batt said.

"The committee really needs to be a university-wide education committee," he said.

Roe also expects the committee to put more effort into helping coordinate other departments' efforts in AIDS education, she said.

Members will assist departments in finding materials and contacting people for their individual AIDS education programs, Roe said.

"We're almost a broker," she said.

"The committee was never set up to do AIDS education itself," because there are not enough funds, Roe said.

The Oct. 12 meeting is open to all and will be held at 9 a.m. in Wahlquist Library South, Room 268.

Beer

continued from page 1

William M. Biting, the lawyer for the smaller beer companies, said the cost of ingredients, distribution and advertising would in fact make it impossible for a smaller company to challenge the "Big Three" nation ally.

"It's difficult to compete now, and it will be damn near impossible to compete if this merger goes through," Biting said. "You'll wind up with no second-tier brewers except for imports, mom-and-pops and the microbreweries (tiny specialty brewers)."

Rob Klugman, vice president of development for Coors, declined detailed comment on the antitrust issue Tuesday, saying the company had not seen "the language or the basis for the lawsuit."

"In general, it is our belief that this acquisition is extremely pro-consumer and pro-competitive," Klugman said.

The merged company, to be based in Golden, would have annual shipments of about 35 million barrels a year, compared to Busch's 80 million barrels and Miller's 40 million.

The four companies challenging the buyout together ship 7½ million barrels of beer a year — 3 percent of the market, Biting said.

Coors might avoid potential antitrust problems by spinning off some brands, Wright suggested. For example, Coors has been aggressively promoting its Keystone beer in the popular-price market, which competes with Stroh's Old Milwaukee, perhaps making Old Milwaukee dispensable.

Coors President and Chairman Peter Coors has declined to say what brands Coors will retain.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Alarm: No fire

continued from page 1

dence of smoke or fire, Scanlon said.

As a precaution, firefighters carried axes to the seventh floor of the apartment building to assist the disabled woman in case she became disoriented during the evacuation, Scanlon said.

"We thought we might have to break the door in, since she was disabled," he said.

The tenant was found safe in her apartment, Scanlon said.

Guzman, however, said she heard nothing of the resident's emergency call, and assumed the fire department responded only out of procedure.

Whenever a smoke detector goes off, the system automatically sounds, and the fire department is notified," she said.

Eight emergency units, including five fire trucks, responded to the false alarm.

Five staff members at the John XXIII Nutrition Site and Senior Center, which adjoins the apartment complex, were also evacuated, according to a spokeswoman for the center.

At 11:25, residents were allowed to return to their apartments, but fire alarms continued to sound for an additional 15 minutes.

Some residents of the apartments speculated that cigarette smoke could have set off the detector.

"Spiders have set off the alarms before," Watson said.

The fire department is frequently called to the apartment complex for medical emergencies, Scanlon said.



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