Soviet's stop in SLO on American-tour sour

By Tara Giambalvo

Four Soviet citizens began a tour of American small towns in San Luis Obispo’s Mission Plaza Friday morning.

The Soviets, three men and one woman, are staying with residents in the county as part of a program called Soviets Meet Middle America.

The program is designed to bring citizens of the United States and the Soviet Union together on a personal level through cooperation from both countries, according to Shirley Winslow, program representative.

Participants are “making that step to be citizen diplomats,” she said.

Soviets Serge Vashurin, Jamila Agalarova, Anatoly Golovko and Norad Khlidlian came from various parts of the Soviet Union. Vashurin lives in Moscow.

Perhaps because he is a journalist, he was the most vocal about the crush of reporters trying to speak to the group.

“For me this is a business trip,” he said, clear, well-spoken English.

The committee is liaison for Poly, city representatives, the dean’s office and various organizations in the community.

The Student/Community Liaison Committee has improved the program, such as the Sexual Assault Prevention Program (SAPP) and the Rape on Campus Committee, which is comprised of representatives from the dean’s office, Public Safety, housing and health centers as well as other organizations in the community.

The committee, which first met in fall 1986, has a goal to get some kind of legislation into the campus regulations manual, said Hurwitz.

“The girl’s parents were un­told to my attention (during WOW).”

Loud-party calls increased when Cuesta College and Cal Poly began the new school year, he said. The police department received about seven such calls. None of the calls, however, were directed toward fraternities or sororities, he said, which are oft­en blamed for any loud parties.

This was the first year the program was new, “we’ve had a real good working relationship (with participants),” she said.

The committee’s agenda also included a proposal for a fraternity.

See LIASON, page 6

UCSB vs. Cal Poly

Compare and contrast cool coastal colleges

To be cool at Santa Barbara you will need the following: parents who don’t care how long it’ll take you to graduate, an apartment on Del Playa (D.P.) — the oceanfront street in neighboring Isla Vista, a car, a tan, a Hibachi, a great body, a gorgeous face, a voca­bulary of beach words (Dune, strip, wave), a subscription to GQ, a capacity for serious quantities of alcohol, and a casual attitude toward sex. A bong is optional.


Cal Poly students cruise San Luis Obispo to squeeze out every bit of fun and amusement.

But the fun invariably screeches to a halt at the sight of cops, angry neighbors, or worse yet, a drained keg.

The student will ponder: Where can I go where the fun never stops? Where is the party? Is this place huge? And they won’t even notice me up there?

After but a moment’s pondering, the Cal Polyte will slap a hand against his or her forehead. Friends are out of the picture, there is no place to party, it is just a weekend sunset in the mountains. They might as well go home.

The University of California, Santa Barbara, is some Cal Poly students’ description of fun. And although UCSB insists that its party image is an accurate reflection into that of a serious academic school, UCSB still represents everything that is California: the beach, money, gorgeous bodies, the beach, partying into the wee hours and of course, the beach.

But Cal Poly and Santa Barbara have related pasts, back in a time when both areas were mere hamlets and not their current 40,000 and 182,000 populations, respective­ly.

Both schools had humble beginnings, founded as teachers’ training schools. UC was first the Asna S.C. Blake Training School in 1891. It became the University of California at Los Angeles in 1909.

But whereas Cal Poly struggled to keep from being swallowed during the Depression, SBNS was being groomed for bigger and better things. It became a

See UCSB, page 6

Students, community unite

Committee is liaison for Poly, city

By Tara Giambalvo

The Student/Community Liaison Committee has improved relations between Cal Poly students and San Luis Obispo residents, according to San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin.

This was the first year the mayor did not receive any complaints about students during Week of Welcome, he said at the committee’s monthly meeting Thursday.

“I was very proud to be in the city where there were so many busy students and no complaints,” he said. “I want to be able to say that after Rush Week.”

He lauded the liaison committee and said, “Without this committee, things would be as they were,” with frequent complaints by city residents, he said.

A Ride-Along program was started by the committee to improve student and police relations. Cuesta and Cal Poly fraternity and sorority members paired with police on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Gardiner said that although the program was new, “we’ve had a real good working relationship (with participants).”

The committee’s agenda also included a proposal for a fraternity.

See LIASON, page 6

Sexual Violence Awareness Week

Sexual Violence Awareness Week coincides with 3 reported attacks

By Yumi Sera

The next six days, deemed Sexual Violence Awareness Week, will focus on the prob­abilities and prevention of rape and sexual assault on campus. Three reports of sexually-related attacks have already been made this quarter.

According to Carolyn Hurwitz, Cal Poly’s health educator, there have already been three reports of sexual assault on campus.

“They’re happening all around us,” said Cindy Phibbs of the Rape Crisis Center.

Most rape victims are between 16 and 24 years old, said Ray Berrert of Public Safety.

“That is the primary age group of students on campus … that’s why it is so important to have a program, such as the Sexual Assault Prevention Program (SAPP), dealt with sexual violence in the university system,” said Berrert.

SAPP is just one program of the Rape on Campus Committee, which is comprised of repre­sentatives from the dean’s office, Public Safety, housing and health centers as well as other organizations in the community.

The committee, which first met in fall 1986, has a goal to get some kind of legislation into the campus regulations manual, said Hurwitz.

“We also want to educate as much as we can … and publicize the issue of rape on campus,” she said.

“The last six days of December, Wow,” she said.

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“The last six days of December, Wow,” she said.
My friends often wonder about a person with my level of sophistication and intelligence could possibly be interested in a song like mine. It is a well-known fact that the lyrics of country music are limited to a few basic themes, isn't it? Even some country singers admit this. When a friend of Ronnie Prophet's asked him what he felt was the "perfect country song," Ronnie expressed his approval but mentioned that for a country song to be perfect, it must include references to "motherhood, getting drunk, a truck going to jail, and a radio going on track" in addition to the topics discussed. The song went on to relate how the mother was run over by a train as her son went to pick her up in his pickup truck. And, of course, we all know about the grammar used in country songs.

Why is it, then, that some of us seemingly educated and normal people love country music? In honor of Country Music Month celebrated in October, I thought I would try to explain. But keep in mind that, in John Colter's words, "Those Rose mountains is better than beauty cause they hide all the truth.

I was not born to love country music. In fact, in the sophisticated European environment in which I grew up, few people had ever heard of the country style of music before I began to appreciate real music. (As the bumper sticker says, "If it isn't country, it isn't music.") Country music isn't the only kind of music I like, although it is my preference. But country music has something to it other kind of music has.

Firstly, country music tends to be very vocally oriented. While my friends enjoy hard rock may be more concerned about the amount of noise generated, I like to be able to hear what the singer is trying to communicate. And, let's face it, many vocalists, even the songs as well as the tribe of the singer over the years. What has if done to us?

There is another beauty to country music in the context of which it often treats very profound subjects. Perhaps the best illustration of this point (which may be hard to explain but if you understand the songs) is found in Lee Green's ultimate piece of advice: "Mamas don't let your daughters grow up to be cowards."

Country music can also say things that are outright beautiful. While some of us may be around the Agriculture Building, it is not reasonable to expect cowboys to have a facility with words, but it does touch one here to hear Earl Thomas Conley sing. "I have loved you, girl, but not like this before." In a less romantic sense, it is almost makes you cry to hear Dan Seals sing that "I had only one easy left that I had to be.” In the case of us who were somewhere just nothing like Kenny Rogers singing "Through the Year’s." In a way, country music has taken a lot of the songs that have been around the world. While some of the songs in fact contain some slightly incorrect grammar, country songs are not without their own sophistication, their own "sophisticated" qualities, it's refreshing to see their singers willing to admit it. If someone let me sing would definitely be a virtue as John Colter was said to be a "popular" man. And to keep an open and respect­ful entertainment with which it often treats very profound subjects. Perhaps the best illustration of this point (which may be hard to explain but if you understand the songs) is found in Lee Green's ultimate piece of advice: "Mamas don't let your daughters grow up to be cowards."

It's always been a source of great regret to me that I cannot claim country music (for any kind of music, that matter). But I decided long ago that any song that can make me laugh is a part of me. Enjoy the rest of the month.

Editor — He's kidding, right? As I read the letter by Gordon Curzon in the Oct. 3 issue of Mustang Daily describing female student harassment of male professors I kept expecting to see a "but seriously folks..." in it. Admittedly, though, still would have taken offense at his manner of addressing such a serious issue. Mr. Curzon came off sounding like a petulant little boy. I was not born to love country music. In fact, in the sophisticated European environment in which I grew up, few people had ever heard of the country style of music before I began to appreciate real music. (As the bumper sticker says, "If it isn't country, it isn't music.") Country music isn't the only kind of music I like, although it is my preference. But country music has something to it other kind of music has.

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An ode to country music

By Lars Perrier

My friends often wonder about a person with my level of sophistication and intelligence could possibly be interested in a song like mine. It is a well-known fact that the lyrics of country music are limited to a few basic themes, isn't it? Even some country singers admit this. When a friend of Ronnie Prophet's asked him what he felt was the "perfect country song," Ronnie expressed his approval but mentioned that for a country song to be perfect, it must include references to "motherhood, getting drunk, a truck going to jail, and a radio going on track" in addition to the topics discussed. The song went on to relate how the mother was run over by a train as her son went to pick her up in his pickup truck. And, of course, we all know about the grammar used in country songs.

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State drought stirs concern for future water supplies

By Kelley Cummins

Although Cal Poly is faring better than the city of San Luis Obispo, drought conditions recently caused stricter conservation measures in the city, with water supplies still in question.

The city's primary sources of water are the Salinas Reservoir, which is 67 percent below capacity, and the city's backup supply, the Keyock Reservoir, is 30 percent below capacity.

Ray Cardwell, water conservation coordinator for San Luis Obispo, said that students make up a substantial portion — about 30 to 40 percent — of the city's population and that students residing in San Luis Obispo should try to conserve water. "We're trying to convey the message to the students that we do have a water problem," he said. "We need to reach the students so they're motivated to conserve.

He said that the city's water plan is based on 118 years of water records and then current supply and demand options are taken into account.

The above curve is the basis for the plan which explains past, present and possible future water options.

Beginning in 1986, the curve shows the reservoir essentially full. However, the last two years of low rainfall have caused the curve to decline. The curve shows that this past summer San Luis Obispo was in a moderate action phase and at present is at a severe action level.

Cardwell said that without significant rainfall, as the curve shows, storage levels could reach a critically low level, causing a 50 percent cutback in water use.

"Severe means we're shooting for a 25 percent reduction through conservation," Cardwell said. "When students are aware of the severity of our problem, they will, I think, want to monitor their own water use."

Given the current depletions, San Luis Obispo has taken the following actions to reduce water consumption:

- It is now illegal to waste water due to sub-standard, leaky or dry water fix.

See WATER, page 4
SOVIETS

From page 1
"He was impressed that Ameri­
can schools tap the child's
creativity," she said. "He said in
Russia they (children) fit the
mold."
Plate's children "are ecstatic," she
said. "He said in Russia they (children) fit the
mold."
Plate's children "are ecstatic," about Vashurin's visit, she said. "He
said in Russia they (children) fit the
mold."

VIOLENCE

From page 1
"Sexual violence doesn't
discriminate against race, color,
creed, age, appearance, educa­
tional background or financial
status," said Kulick.
Rape can happen to anyone, at
any place or time, by anyone, shesaid.
"Eighty-five percent of the
rape cases happen between peo­
ple who know each other," said
Hurwitz. "I don't want people to live
in fear or be paranoid, I just
want them to be aware of the
person they're with."
A community education pro­
gram to highlight sexual vio­
ence, titled "Someone You
Know," will be given on Oct. 14
from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elks
Lodge by the Rape Crisis Center.
the county's Crime Prevention
Unit and Cal Poly Public Safety.
"The program will focus on
facts about rape and what are
successful strategies for preven­
ting it," Phipps said.
People also need to know how
important counseling and report­
ting rape cases are, said Hurwitz.
"Unless more cases are
reported and start impacting the
legal system, things will not
change. People need to be
aware."

WATER

From page 3
"I am sure it will be a produc­
ture," he said. "We have well
enough water for the 15,000 to
16,000 students on campus. This
way in the future, say around the
year 2000, we could be able to
support additional students."
Even so, the governor said that Cal
Poly is actively pursuing water
conservation. This has been done
by installing low flowing water
heads in showers, an on-going
program to ensure that all water
fixtures are in proper working
condition and by trying to keep
irrigation run-off to a minimum.
"I am slightly worried about this
(water) situation," Gerard
said, "but I'm cautiously op­
timistic that winter rains will
help replenish the depletion
caused by the last two years of
low rainfall."

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown asailed Gov. George Deukme­
jian on Saturday for vetoing bills
that would have established special strike forces, education and counseling programs to fight
drugs and gangs.
"The timing could not have been
worse," Brown, D-San
Francisco, said in a statewide
radio address.
The five bills vetoed by the
Republican governor were part of a
bipartisan 12-bill package
drafted by a commission of police, prosecutors, lawmakers,
educators and community
leaders, Brown said.
One measure would have ap­
propriated $9.45 million to the
state Justice Department to
create an "organized crime strike
force" to prevent and destroy
and another task force to go after
drug dealers' assets.
Other vetoed bills would have
bolstered public school drug and
alcohol education programs and
created programs to reduce
neighborhood crime and help
at-risk youth from joining gangs,
Brown said.
In his veto messages, Deukme­
jian said the programs were
duplicative and unnecessary.
He said the anti-gang strike
force was "adamantly oppo­
sed" by the California District
Attorneys Association and could
underwrite efforts by local police
and prosecutors to fight gangs.
The state currently spends
$183.5 million on drug abuse,
prediction and prosecution pro­
grams, the governor said.
Mustangs fumble game to Hornets

By Anthony M. Romero

For 58 minutes and 46 seconds the Cal Poly Mustangs dominated the Sacramento State Hornets until a fumbled punt allowed the Hornets to snatch a 30-29 victory from the Mustangs.

During the fourth quarter both teams worked time off the clock with long drives. It looked like the game was over when the Mustang defense forced the Hornets to punt with a little over a minute left.

On the ensuing kick Damon Shows fumbled the punt and the Hornets recovered on their own 42-yard line.

On the very next play a 53-yard bomb to receiver Ron Weaver put the Hornets on the Mustang 5-yard line with 1:10 remaining. The Mustang defense held vacantly and for three plays kept the Hornets out of the end zone. But on 4th and goal, Donald Hair scored his second touchdown of the night on a sweep around the end, tying the score at 29-29.

After a few punts by both teams, Sac started a drive on their 20. Sac QB Tony Trosin, drove the Hornets up the field with receptions to Hair and Mark Young, who averaged 22.1 yards a catch. The Hornets scored when Trosin hit Young for a 13-yard touchdown.

Poly dominated the first half offensively, even though they led by only a field goal. Tom Sullivan passed for 153 yards and 2 TDs and Hair gained 124 receiving.

The running game was paced by Todd Henderson eight times for 56 yards that resulted in a 26-yard field goal by Davis.

The running game continued to be the difference as the Mustangs ran Todd Henderson in the 3rd quarter. Poly led 26-14.

For good at 30-29.

The next drive proved the offense could mix it up as the Mustangs ran Todd Henderson eight times for 56 yards that resulted in a 26-yard field goal by Dan Eastman giving Poly a 17-7 lead.

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SFSU student strike recalled 20 years later

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actor Danny Glover told a rally of 600 people at San Francisco State University that a student strike on campus 20 years ago helped make it possible for him to star in such successful movies as "The Color Purple.

"My work as an actor has been affected by the strike here at State," Glover said Friday during a rally commemorating the strike, which began Nov. 6, 1968 and ended the next year in March.

Glover, one of the leaders during the controversial six-month strike, said the groups involved fought for racial equality and ethnic studies, bringing the issues to the attention of a previously indifferent nationwide public.

The strike began after negotiations broke down between administrators and the Black Students Union. It resulted in the establishment of a School of Ethnic Studies in the spring of 1969. It was the first school in the country to offer a comprehensive curriculum on Third World cultures.

Administrators shut down the school twice and more than 2,000 students were arrested and several faculty members were let go after they joined strikers.

Former Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, then president of the college, became a national figure by taking a hard-line against strikers. The speakers all said they are still involved in political issues, and are ready to fight for those causes.

"If (President) Reagan and (Vice President) Bush invade Nicaragua, despite what you see in the movie 'The Big Chill,' we are not too old to take to the streets again," said Hari Dillon, a leader of the Black Students Union in 1968.

The rally was held a month before the 20th anniversary of the start of the strike because of the logistics of getting speakers to attend, said rally organizers.

English professor Maurice Bassan recalled what happened when some students tried to close the campus.

"There was a huge charge by the police one day trying to disperse students on the library steps," he said.

"They busted heads and spleens. It's a painful memory to me to this day.

Most of the current students at the campus passed by the rally without stopping, although a few, like 22-year-old Julie Sykes, stopped to listen and said she "had no idea" students had felt so strongly about the issue at the time.

Two dozen earthquakes shake Inyo County

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A swarm of earthquakes hit the southeast edge of the Sierra Nevada on Saturday, the largest measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology said.

The 4.1 quake hit at 2:14 p.m. about 12 miles northeast of Little Lake, a community on U.S. 395 in southwestern Inyo County near the China Lake naval weapons station, said Caltech spokesman Robert Finn.

That tremor was followed by "a couple dozen" and the most intense of those was a 3.4-magnitude tremor at 2:26 p.m.

Finn said the area is known for "fairly intense swarms of earthquakes."

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; it is a "great" quake.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 6 - 9 PM

The fun begins at 6:00 pm on the 11th when El Corral Bookstore reopens with a Special P.J. Party Discount Sale, just for you! Bring all your friends to the P.J. Party and have a great time. We'll have some surprises and a gift for each person wearing pajamas to the Bookstore.

From 6 pm until 9 pm, wear your P.J.'s and you will save 20% off the lowest marked price on all Clothing, Gifts, Greeting cards, School Supplies, Paper Goods, Craft Supplies, Jewelry, Drafting, Technical Equipment, Film and much more.

Also save 20% on our full selection of Halloween Costumes, Cosmetics, Stationery, T-Shirts, Calendars, Notebooks, Sporting Goods, Candy, Snacks, Cal Poly Imprinted and many other items from our regular stock.

You can take an additional 20% off of our everyday savings of 35% on the publishers Holiday Hardbound Books, and 10% off the suggested price on all Leisure Reading and non-text Reference Books.

This sale is Tuesday night, October 11 from 6 to 9 pm only and is limited to our existing stock. Wear your pajamas to El Corral Bookstore, have some fun with your friends and save 20%!
Commemorative quilt evokes grief for AIDS victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who have died of AIDS were memorialized Saturday in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt made by friends and family members of the victims.

"One of the most important things we get here today is the strength and sense of community we can feel, and the knowledge that this terrible disease affects everyone," said Cleve Jones, director of The Names Project.

Jones, 34, is the founder of the San Francisco-based commemorative project, which involved making the huge fabric quilt, now the size of about eight football fields, that was spread out on the Ellipse, south of the White House.

The quilt, five times larger than when it was displayed here last year, contains 8,288 handmade panels, each in memory of a single person or group of people who have died of AIDS since 1981.

Each of the panels measures 3 feet by 6 feet and all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries are represented. The panels are made from a variety of fabrics and many are elaborately decorated. The 375,000-square-foot quilt is bisected by six miles of walkways.

While hundreds of people walked among the panels on the sunny, chilly morning, volunteers read the names of thousands of AIDS victims.

One of the 495 volunteer readers was scheduled to be Kyty Dukakis, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate. But her appearance was canceled because her flight to Washington later Saturday was delayed.

Jones began the project in 1986 after a friend died of AIDS.

Since then, it has blossomed into a nationwide project and the quilt has been on a 20-city tour in the past 18 months. The quilt includes the names of about one-fifth of the approximately 42,000 Americans known to have died of AIDS since 1981.

"It's a very beautiful thing, but it's built on corpses," Jones said. "We've learned from the quilt that country is filled with good, kind, decent people who understand how to respond, who understand that this is affecting all people, regardless of their race, background of sexuality."

Jones said panels are still being accepted, although he said organizers haven't decided how many more panels to add to the quilt. More than 10,000 have been made, and panels not added to the quilt were on display around the city in smaller quilts.

One of the visitors was Lillian Mello, of San Jose, Calif. Her 23-year-old son, Patrick, died last Christmas Eve.

With tears in her eyes, she wrote on a blank panel of the quilt: "I pray that mothers and fathers will love and stand by their sons and daughters even when they don't understand or accept their lifestyle." She signed it: "A mother who's glad she did."

Two of the readers were Mayer and Paula Lott, whose 31-year-old son, Michael, died last year.

"We're doing this in memory of our son — to help others," Lott said tearfully, noting the quilt would help parents "relieve their grief and acknowledge that their son was gay and passed away."

Others, like Chris Bates of Washington, D.C., simply wept.

"I knew all of these people in New York, San Francisco and Washington," Bates said between sobs. "They were my contemporaries. I'm not yet and all I talk about now is death — my grandmother talks about death — it's not right."

Safe sex gives way to fashion statement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The best thing about condom jewelry is not that you can wear it, but in a pinch you can use it, say promoters of the fast-selling novelties.

"It's a positive statement through fashion about having both safe and fun sex," said Thom Barbie, assistant manager at Headline's, a popular San Francisco boutique that specializes in unusual gifts.

"People love all of our condom-related stuff," he added. "They slap it up so fast you can't keep enough of it around."

Similar to the IUD earrings that briefly were popular in the 70s, condom jewelry includes bolo ties, earrings, money clips, key chains, lapel pins, bracelets and pendants.

Most of the prepackaged items are decorated with glitter, rhinestones or peacock feathers over a coat of non-toxic spray paint, although a few feature clear plastic covers.

With a twist of the wrist, the adornments can be broken open and the condoms extricated, supposedly undamaged by the artistic and creative processes evident on their outsides. They sell for between $5 and $15.

Quinella Froggery Enterprises of Peraluma, Calif., advertises their condom products as "Fashion with a difference" and "the perfect companion for your life." They're already sold as "California novelties" in stores from Chicago to Hawaii.

"We're trying to get people to laugh about something that's been forced upon them," said Carol Pollard, one of three airline stewardesses who started the company in June. It now produces about 500 pieces a day, employing mostly the elderly, students and the owners' children.

"Nobody is really happy about condoms, but we want people to love the little things differentially, not as something forbidding, strange, but something you can actually enjoy," she added.

Wear and Share of Austin, Texas, distributes their condom jewelry in 19 states, producing up to 100 dozen pairs of condom earrings a week.

"Some doctors keep them around for getting people loosened up, so do some county health directors," said Marina Malepsnys, a gynecological nurse practitioner and president of Wear and Share.

Planned Parenthood's five clinics and administrative offices in the Austin area have been selling the jewelry from its counters for about two months, according to Community Services Director Marilda Garcia.

"We offer them as a way to reach the younger generation. They're actually enjoying them," she added. "We're trying to get people to laugh about something that's embarrassing to fashion statement."

At last count, there were 186 different colors and textures of paper at...
Chile’s opposition coalition plan confronts protest from right, left

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Opposition plans to create a “grand coalition government” next year face a strong challenge from the left and from pro-government forces claiming a hidden victory in President Augusto Pinochet’s defeat.

“It’s going to be very, very hard,” Arturo Valenzuela, director of Latin American studies at Georgetown University in Washington, said in an interview Saturday.

The coalition must realize that next year’s open election “is not in the bag,” said Valenzuela, a Chilean who came home to monitor last week’s vote on Pinochet.

He said the coalition of 16 opposition parties from the center-right to Socialist left that campaigned for Pinochet’s defeat must avoid overconfidence.

Pinochet lost by more than 800,000 votes in Wednesday’s yes-or-no referendum on whether to extend his 15-year rule to 1997.

According to the 1980 constitution, he remains president for 16 more months. The winner of elections planned for December 1989 is to assume power in March 1990.

The opposition coalition’s secretary-general, Genaro Arrigada, said he is not worried that the coalition will fall apart, despite the country’s tradition for splitting into what Chileans call “the three shreds,” right, center and left. Most previous presidential elections had three major candidates, one from each camp.

“If we are going to have three shreds, it’s not important if there is respect and understanding,” he said.

But he said the coalition plans to pursue “a grand coalition government” after pressing for constitutional changes to speed the election and Pinochet’s departure from power.

“There’s a chore for each day,” he said. “Right now, what we have to do is change the constitution with the armed forces.”

Pinochet, 72, who seized power in a 1973 coup, has vowed to remain in office until his term runs out. The powerful army he commands has shown no willingness to bargain with politicians.

Paticio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democratic Party, and Ricardo Lagos, a prominent moderate Socialist, recognize that any negotiations with the military could take time.

“The people are mature enough to understand that 15 years of dictatorship don’t end in 15 hours,” Lagos said. “If we remain united, Pinochet can do nothing. That’s the only important thing right now.”

Most observers believe the consensus candidate will be Aylwin, a 67-year-old law professor and veteran politician generally considered acceptable to both the moderate right and left.

But leaders of the radical United Left alliance on Saturday called for Pinochet’s immediate resignation and were expected to disregard moderates’ appeals for patience.

Since Wednesday’s referendum, Lagos, 52, has been hounded by supporters asking if he will run as the candidate of the left. On Friday, he declared: “I’m not a candidate. I’m not the most appropriate person.”

The government and rightist groups are clearly hoping for an opposition split that could win them the election. Experts disagree over whether the constitution allows Pinochet himself to be a candidate, but his interior minister, Sergio Fernandez, said the loss Wednesday actually represented a kind of political victory.

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World

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Nation

Reagan: say yes to anti-drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan warned Congress on Saturday that "time is fast running out," and pressed the Senate to approve a House-passed anti-drug bill before adjournment.

Reagan, as he has in several other speeches during the past week, said he supports the death penalty provision in the measure.

But in the Democratic response, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., praised the Senate's version as the better legislation and argued the House bill "has just too many excesses."

"The House bill has many good and tough provisions that express our national commitment to five simple but powerful words — those words are 'zero tolerance' and 'Just say no,'" Reagan said, lifting the slogan from his wife Nancy's anti-drug education campaign.

"By zero tolerance, we mean simply, that we've had it," Reagan said in his weekly radio address from Camp David, Md.

"We will no longer tolerate those who sell drugs and those who buy drugs. All Americans know the will are determined to stamp out those parasites who survive and even prosper by feeding off the energy and vitality and humanity of others. They must pay," the president said.

Reagan said he supports moves to deny federal benefits to anyone convicted of drug sales or use, user penalties and allowing the admission in federal court of evidence seized illegally, but in "good faith."

While the House passed its version of the legislation earlier this month on a 375-30 vote, the measure has not yet come before the Senate.

"We must, we need and we will have this law," the president said. "I challenge the U.S. Senate to get that bill passed."

Reagan pointed out that the House bill includes the death penalty for those who authorize drug-related killings or anyone who kills a law enforcement officer in a drug-related crime.

Moynihan noted the Senate legislation also has the death penalty provision but spends 60 percent of its $2.6 billion package to reduce demand and only 40 percent for cutting supply.

"It marks a major departure in federal policy," noted Moynihan.

The bill introduced in the Senate last Monday has wide bipartisan backing, Moynihan noted, included the support of the GOP vice president candidate, Sen. Dan Quayle.

As he has done in many radio addresses, Reagan put in a plug for Vice President George Bush, calling him "the favorite presidential candidate of his "point man" on the administration's anti-drug fight.

The president said he backed Bush's move to require that any prisoner must be proven drug-free before being released from jail.

"You don't get free until you're drug free," Reagan said.

Senators have been negotiating privately over crucial time-limiting agreements that would enable Congress to pass the anti-drug measure before adjournment, expected to come at the end of this week.

But they agree the Senate will run out of time if long debates ensue over controversial issues such as the user penalties or the admission of illegally seized evidence.

Even if the Senate overcame its time obstacles, it still would need time to reach a compromise with the House. And the Senate, even if it manages to pass the bill, faces serious financing problems.

The Senate bill is a two-year package that would authorize about $2 billion in new spending, but only $450 million may be available immediately, according to several sponsors of the legislation.

3-day abortion siege ends with about 450 arrests

ATLANTA (AP) — Police arrested 40 abortion protesters Saturday at the end of a five-day "Seige of Atlanta" that landed more than 450 demonstrators in jail but was not clear who, if anyone, won.

"They'll be back and we'll be here every day they are," predicted Police Maj. Kenneth Burnett. Police were criticized for rough handling of demonstrators on the first three days of the week's protests but used gentler tactics on the last two days.

More than 1,100 anti-abortion demonstrators have been jailed in Atlanta since a group called Operation Rescue began picketing and blocking entrances to abortion clinics during the Democratic National Convention in July.

The group has called a national "Day of Rescue" for Oct. 29 and hopes to have demonstrations in 100 cities.

Operation Rescue said it would file a civil rights suit next week in U.S. District Court against the city of Atlanta on behalf of the Rev. Doyle Clark of Hudson, Ind., who said he suffered serious injuries and inadequate medical attention when he was arrested.

"We would like to have more people come out but we feel that we touched the hearts of Christians," said Operation Rescue spokesman Bob Noble.

But a spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights League characterized the demonstrators as "religious extremists who want to impose their religious moral views on this entire country."
Job's Next Inc. ready for debut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shrouded in secrecy, computer industry pioneer Steve Jobs finally is ready to launch what could become one of the biggest booms or busts in Silicon Valley's mercurial history.

Jobs, the creator of the Apple II and Macintosh, two of the biggest-selling computers of the PC era, unveils his Next Inc. computer workstation on Wednesday. Its debut is a year later than promised, prompting critics to dub it "eventually."

Bill's shows before 3,000 people in San Francisco's posh Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall, the 2- and-a-half-hour product demonstration is designed to thrill the analysts, convert the devout and confound the competitors.

"There has been a strong pooh-pooh of the Next computer for a long time, a feeling Jobs' company could not come up with anything that could beat it," said Jonathan Seybold, editor of the Los Angeles-based trade publisher.

Seybold, who has seen the Next, said: "They are all going to change their minds."

Although the shroud is being lifted after three years of development and an exceptionally successful media blackout, the computer won't immediately be available. Next will not say when the machine will be on the market.

At stake with its eventual release not only is the future of Jobs' second start-up company — he co-founded Apple Computer 12 years ago with Steve Wozniak — but also Jobs' reputation as a genius entrepreneur. He shaped Apple into the largest and most profitable personal computer company in the world before being ousted.

Next's machine is designed with the power of an engineering workstation, the kind that normally sells for upwards of $30,000 to $50,000. Jobs has promised to offer it for considerably less, but just how much less is unknown.

Analysis early on speculated the machine would range from $1,000 to $5,000, but estimates now range up to $7,000 to $10,000.

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**STUDY**

From page 3

predominantly minorities.

"It's an interaction — not just me talking to them," said Harris. Some students with whom Harris has invested a lot of time recruiting either change their minds or leave Cal Poly after a brief stay. One young black female left hurriedly before WOW week was over. Harris called her at home and found out why. She was homesick. She had also been called a racial slur by a local fast-food-stand employee, he said.

"There are narrow-minded people everywhere," said Harris. "People need to be more sensitive to others." Cal Poly and other universities must reach out to minority students, the country's future health depends upon it, states the task force's report. "In the year 2000, 85 percent of new entrants to the nation's workforce will be minorities and women," the report says.

By 2010, one in every three 18-year-olds will be black or Hispanic, compared to one in five in 1985, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Also, by 2050 there will be one young worker for each older person, states the Department of Health and Human Services in the report. The report calls for assistance by different groups nationwide to help raise minority enrollment. These groups include:

- School districts
- Federal government
- Media
- Entertainment industry

The task force report made the following suggestions:

- Educators in school districts with large minority populations need to improve students' math and science skills.
- Universities should work to increase minority enrollment.
- The federal government must fund education and training for minorities.
- The media should help educate the public about the forthcoming crisis.
- The entertainment industry could also help by providing young minority viewers with television role models, and by helping to change existing attitudes about the science and engineering fields.

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"The nation can meet future shortfalls only by reaching out and bringing members of these underrepresented groups into science and engineering," states the report.

**Calendar**

**Monday**

- The San Luis Obispo Health Department will hold an immunization clinic for routine and travel immunizations. The clinic will be held every Monday at 2:30 p.m. Johnson Ave. There is a $10 charge for families above the income guidelines. For more information call the Health Department at 549-5500.

- A diabetes support group meets every Monday in the Health Center conference room from 2 to 3 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

**Tuesday**

- An audiovisual presentation on the design and failure of mini-baja race vehicles will be given by Cal Poly graduate Norm Timbs. The presentation is sponsored by the Society of Automobile Engineers and will be held at 7 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering Building Room 112. New members are welcome.

- Today is the last day to register to vote.

**Wednesday**

- The Golden Key National Honor Society meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in UU 214. Guests will speak about CAPTURE.

- Voter Absentee ballots are available beginning today. Contact The County Clerk's Election Department at 543-5553 ext. 117.

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**Library**

**From page 3 maintenance.**

The new system will give the user quicker and easier access to books and reference material.

"We're hoping to have the new system in by fall of '89," said Johanna Brown, head of library loan services.

**North gets jeers, cheers during talk**

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Some 300 people turned out to jeer National Security Council aide Oliver North, who is to be urged more than 1,000 Christian business leaders to fight the "aliens and godless philosophy" of communism.

"I don't think (North) cares one way or another about protesters," admitted rally organizer John Diamond, outside an auditorium where North addressed members of the Christian Businessmen of Silicon Valley on Saturday.

"He knows we're all communists, ready to overthrow the country."

Some of the protesters dressed as a Muslim ayaanah and as President Reagan. Many carried signs denouncing North'scrastinations efforts to sell weapons to Iran and secretly funnel profits to U.S.-backed Contra rebels battling the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Mary Ellen Furia of nearby Los Gatos and Ethel and Jack Ball of Saratoga showed up with signs in support of North, who faces trial next year on 16 federal charges of conspiring to defend the government.

"Ollie North is our man. What Congress won't do, Ollie can," read their sign.

"We knew there would be protests against him, and we wanted to show we're behind him," said Furia.

North spoke for 50 minutes, after a 100-member church choir entertained the audience with religious and patriotic songs.