Traffic jammin’...

Former Poly professor to work in India

By Nadya Williams
Staff Writer

The rich have much to learn from the poor, and if consumption of the world’s resources could be brought into balance, the world would be better off, said a retired Cal Poly professor.

Will Alexander, a former head of the political science department, will spend the next three months studying the 27 million inhabitants of a western Indian coastal area to determine how they have achieved a relatively high quality of life — despite an average per capita income of $182 per year.

Alexander retired in June of 1988 after 30 years on the faculty. A specialist in food and agriculture, he founded the World Food Politics course now taught by professor Richard Krejsa.

Alexander said he believes he can contribute to raising awareness of world hunger and helping people realize they can make a difference through his research in the Indian state of Kerala. These objectives are shared by organizers of World Food Day, an event to be observed today in 150 nations.

“In 50 years, the population of the world will double to 10 billion,” he said. “This, plus the fact that some people consume way too much, puts a tremendous stress on the environment. So there are two dimensions to the problem — both the numbers of people and the amount that each person consumes.”

Alexander said he firmly believes the only way to reduce the population explosion, especially in poor countries, is to raise the standard of living to some kind of minimum level. Adequate food is the first and most basic step. Kenya, Lesotho and Honduras are some of the countries where he has worked on and observed successful agricultural projects.

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Seeks to solve hunger on World Food Day

The Kerala study in India directly relates to the second aspect of the global dilemma, over-consumption on the part of a relative few, he said.

“T’he amount of things we consume per capita is enormously variable,” Alexander said. “The relationship between the consumption in the United States, for example, and in Kerala, is 100-to-1. If those people can live a fairly good life, and I can show that they can, then surely we can live a good life half our levels of consumption — or even a quarter.”

“Most American’s lifestyle has to do with status and conspicuous consumption,” he said. “It hasn’t got anything to do with the good life — it’s just the way we have conceptualized it.

“Kerala has a society which has a very low level of consumption, yet is high on certain standards — such as free and open political process, equal status for women, good health care, low infant mortality, longevity, declining birth rates, good diets, very high education levels — and all of that at one-one hundredth the consumption of the United States,” he said.

Alexander called this concept “light living.” and has accepted a position at the University of California, Berkeley, as a consultant in this field to the Institute for Food and Development Policy. The institute was founded in San Francisco more than 10 years ago by Francis Moore-Lappe, author of "Vegan Cooking."
Poly president's role questioned

By Christine J. Pocan

"I'm not going to get involved in the middle of San Luis Obispo politics. That's not my role," President Warren J. Baker in last Thursday's Telegram-Tribune.

What exactly is your role, President Baker? Will it be your role to inform incoming applicants that they can expect to pay outrageous rents once they move off-campus? Will you tell them you won't support them once they step off the campus map?

Will you teach them to be apathetic and tell them to get involved? Please President Baker, tell them that in hometown San Luis Obispo they can expect to be treated like students instead of people.

Please explain to them what being a student really means.

Perhaps there could be a new little note in the front of the catalog that goes something like this:

Welcome students,

Here at Cal Poly you will enjoy the many benefits of the pleasant surrounding town of San Luis Obispo. Residents will greet you and show you what parts of town you may live in and what neighborhoods are theirs.

Marketing will inform you and happily pay you minimum wage, or something close to that.

All of the landlords who own property here are fair and reasonable. If you find housing, if you find housing, you can expect to pay $250 a month to share a room of the size of your bathroom at your parents' house.

Shopping is a must in San Luis Obispo. Local stores will accept all kinds of credit cards, especially if they're in your parents' names.

You will find that someone rings true here in San Luis Obispo. If you ever have a problem with a discriminating ordinance that limits your rights, take it to the City Council. You may attend the meetings and speak during public forum; however, the council members are under no obligation to listen to you.

Our own Councilmember Peg Pinard cares about you as students, she doesn't want you to live in a shed, but she doesn't seem to want you living in her neighborhood either.

For news with a bias, there's the Telegram-Tribune. This local daily is a community paper and expresses "community" views and concurs on its opinion page and all the other pages as well. But remember, you're a student and not really a member of the community.

In the four, five or six years with us here at Cal Poly, you need to remember one thing - you're different and not equal to some members of the community. And if you have any questions or concerns please don't take them to President Baker, because he doesn't want to get involved.

Sincerely, The Cal Poly Howdy Committee.

It's never been my place to criticize "adults" in the community. I have never been important enough to draw attention enough to shout out a City Council. It's never crossed my mind to tell a newspaper I think its biased.

And never, not in a thousand years, did I think I'd tell a university president that he's unprofessional.

Times change. It's my turn now.

My character has been lowered in San Luis Obispo to that of an irresponsible, neighborhood-bashing, party-animal type of transient.

That's right, I'm a non-quality kid. Born and raised non-quality, thank you very much.

And as a low-quality student, I can say whatever I please and no one will take me seriously, right?

Residents for Quality Neighborhoods, please take all students into consideration before you make another "neighborhood improvement." There are students at Cal Poly who do care about SLO and who want to work responsibly toward making the town a better place for all to live. But if you are by generalizing about the nature of students, you will lose those who might have helped.

The City Council also must learn to accept the help of students in finding better ways to resolve student-community conflict. The Student-Community Liaison Committee offered a compromise and the council all but ignored its attempts.

In the Telegram-Tribune article, Baker also said, "We're not going to build over the pumpkin patch to create more housing."

But don't be discouraged. If all else fails, maybe Cinderella's fairy godmother will come along and turn those pumpkins into student housing.

Christine J. Pocan is a journalism junior.
NASA says shuttle engine computer OK for Tuesday launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Saturday that preparations were back on track for launching space shuttle Atlantis Tuesday after a replacement engine computer passed its tests.

Officials said the countdown, interrupted after a previous computer developed a problem, would resume at 12:01 a.m. Monday, aiming for liftoff during a 26-minute window starting at 12:57 p.m. Tuesday.

"The changeout process was accomplished with great efficiency by a dedicated team often facing unfavorable weather conditions," said Robert Crippen, deputy director of shuttle operations. "We can now proceed to launch the Galileo mission to Jupiter."

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More than $3,000 in equipment stolen from ASI office

An Emerson videocassette recorder and a Panasonic 12-inch television set were also stolen. The total value of the equipment was $3,157, said Kennedy. Kennedy said the police are working on several leads.

— Cyndi Smith

WALL

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rods are located," Stipicevich said. "We need a definite method of finding out where they are — drilling into them could cause a crack."

The steel rods support the retaining wall. If attaching the climbing wall directly to the retaining wall will cause structural damage, then an alternate plan of possibly building it on a frame that sits against the wall might be taken, he said.

Money for the climbing wall was approved last spring by the Board of Directors for $3,000. In the past, weekly rock climbing instruction was given at Bishop Peak during the spring and fall, Neubert said.

Bishop Peak has its drawbacks because of the inconvenience of set up and take down time, Neubert said. He added that the weather creates problems if it is raining or muddy and it would not have the risk of falling rocks.

The artificial climbing wall, however, would solve many of these problems. It would be on campus, it could be used during all types of weather and it would not have the risk of falling rocks. The three main purposes of the climbing wall is it may be used for leisure, for self-development and for training to prepare for advanced trips, Neubert said.

Plans for the face of the wall include three main routes, each for a different level. The routes are adjustable and can be altered periodically, Neubert said. Movable bolted-on handholds manufactured specifically for climbing walls are scheduled to be used, he said.

The wall would have an artificial crack and an ascending/repeating station. The wall is scheduled to be open from sunrise to 9 a.m., noon to 1, and 4 to 10 p.m. — in consideration of surrounding offices, Neubert said.

The ratio of rock climbing students to instructors is currently 4-to-1, and all of the instructors are volunteers, Neubert said. For safety measures, anytime the wall is used there must be an instructor present and the climber must be attached to a repelling station, Neubert said.

ASI Outings has been teaching rock climbing for more than 20 years.

Freeway menu: No piece of cake for L.A. drivers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was no picnic on Southern California freeways this week. The menu ranged from pea soup to succotash.

Commuters trying to beat the early morning rush hour were foiled both by fog and a maze of lagoons in the last few days.

Late Thursday, a tractor trailer rig carrying 45,000 pounds of canned vegetables crashed into a transition road overpass guardrail on Interstate 605, the San Gabriel River Freeway. The crash spewed peas, carrots, corn and beans onto the freeway and passing cars below.

The California Highway Patrol closed all four southbound lanes and two northbound lanes for nearly seven hours, while Caltrans workers shoveled the cans, most of them fractured and oozing, into a bulldozer, said CHP spokesman David Boyland.

Trucker Ronald Pletcher, 54, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was arrested and booked for investigation of felony drunken driving.

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Soccer deserves increased interest

Soccer. Easily the greatest sport this world has ever known. My love. My life. My addiction. Yes most Americans seem apathetic about it. Why?

I really don't understand why. The North American Soccer League was a huge success in the 1970s when players from Europe and South America such as Pele, Franz Beckenbauer, Johan Cruyff and George Best came here to finish their careers.

Everything seemed to go downhill after the NASL folded, but that's no reason for everyone to carelessly abandon the sport. But there is hope. ESPN has joined the ranks of SIN (the Spanish language network) in broadcasting games. ESPN broadcasts the national team's World Cup qualifying games as well as the 1990 World Cup Finals in Italy get so much closer.

This is an easier question to answer. Frankly, because the U.S. team sucks. You disagree? Earlier this year, it tied Trinidad and Tobago, 1-1. Now tell me they're a force to be reckoned with. It's a fact.

It was easy because the short Mustangs, with only one player over six feet in height, used their quickness and skill to beat a taller Fresno State team.

"We played great defense," said Michelle Hansen, who had 17 kills and 10 digs. "We dug every ball they hit, just about." The Mustangs also capitalized on some great serving. They had nine aces and only two service errors as a team.

"Because we served so tough, they couldn't return their defense," said setter Kimmy Kaaiai. "We got a lot of down balls or easier balls to pass, so we had the opportunity to run our offense." In the first game the Mustangs scored 10 straight points behind the great play of two freshmen — Jennifer Jeffrey and Lael Perlstrom.

During the 10-0 streak Jeffrey had three kills and Perlstrom added two blocks and a kill. "She (Jeffrey) got a lot of athletic ability," said coach Mike Wilton. "She gets better and better each timeout." In the second game the Mustangs trailed 7-4 before scoring five unanswered points to go up 12-7. They never trailed again in the match.

The Bulldogs were clearly rattled by the Mustang's defense in the final game, making a lot of service and ball handling errors. Almost every time the Bulldogs had a chance to score, Hansen hit one of her many points.

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It may be time for the U.S. Air Force Academy to play "Taps" after what the Mustangs accomplished Saturday at the Cal Poly Invitational.

With two of the Mustang's top athletes, Jamie Park and Melanie Hiatt, running with bad colds, Cal Poly beat its top rival in Division II, Air Force, 83-133.

"I think we struck fear into a lot of people today," said Coach Lance Harter while looking at a contingent of Air Force runners.

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Mustangs come in third collegiately
By Jay Garner

Like most of the season, Jim Sorenson finished first for the Mustangs, 18th overall in 24:35, in Saturday's Cal Poly Invitational.

But this race, which Coach Tom Henderson called "one of the fastest in the country," was dominated by two club teams – the Reebok Aggies (first) and the Gardena Valley Runners (second).

World-class steeple-chaser and Cal Poly graduate Ivan Huff, running for the Aggies, won the invitational in 23:28 on the five-mile course.

Cal Poly finished fifth overall, third collegiately, behind Division I schools UC Berkeley and Fresno State University. The Mustangs beat both of these schools earlier in the season, but were somewhat unlucky on Saturday.

Scott Henderson fell before the first-mile mark, and didn't finish the race. Also, Scott Peterson didn't run because of a leg injury.

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She used to hate volleyball

Hansen named Big West player of the week

By Jay Garner
staff Writer

Volleyball star Michelle Hansen, wrapped in a blanket from neck to toe, lounged on her couch watching Monday Night Football. "Oh you flounder," she said with a chuckle after seeing Raider wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez drop a catchable pass.

Fernandez got off easy for his mistake — easier than Hansen used to be on herself after making an error on the court. "I always felt stupid," she said, "I never knew how to handle myself when I made mistakes. When I did it was a big deal because Michelle Does Not Make Mistakes."

" Last year I was the black hole; I sucked everyone's (her teammates) energy because I was so negative. It's always been, 'Yeah, the girl can play, but she's got an attitude problem.' I still have lapses, but I'm trying my hardest, and I think I do a lot better."

Volleyball coach Mike Wilton agrees. He said she has been concentrating better this year, not getting down on herself as much. "I (also) think it's very helpful having Anja Knutsen around because she takes a lot of pressure off everyone," he added.

Knutsen, a former member of the Norwegian national team, gives the Mustangs more ball control, freeing Hansen for better kill attempts. As a result, Hansen, a senior, is enjoying her best year as a Mustang. Last week she was named Big West Player of the Week for her outstanding play in two Mustang wins against San Diego State and Cal State Fullerton.

"That's quite a feather in her cap — to be named player of the week in the conference," Wilton said. "We haven't had See HANSEN, page 8

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one of those since '86, and possibly even '85.'

Against San Diego State
Hansen set school records for kill
attempts (89) and kills (44) in a

game.

She also owns Cal Poly career
records for the most kills (1,472),
kills attempts (5,833) and digs
(1,367).

And to think she never even
wanted to play volleyball.

"I hated volleyball," Hansen
said. "I owe it all to my mom."

When Hansen was a freshman
in high school, the school district
in her hometown, La Mesa,
changed boundaries. This forced
her to attend a different school
more than most of her friends.

"Mom kinda forced me to try
out (for volleyball) so that I
would be able to meet people," Hansen said.

As a freshman she took to
the sport quickly — she was the
MVP of her junior varsity team.
She was also MVP of her varsity
team as a junior and senior.

With all her success, she began
to see the sport in a vastly dif-
ferent light.

"I've found I truly love volleyball," Hansen said. "It has
my whole heart. That's the only
thing in my life that I could
relate to.

"I've never known what I
wanted to do, ever. I was never
thinking about going to college,
and now I'm in college (a
Physical Education major) and I
don't know what I want to do."

Last summer Hansen coached
volleyball at a couple of camps.
She said if she doesn't make the
U.S. national team in January
she will probably end up
coaching.

"I like it (coaching)," she said.
"It's cool to see someone take in
what you've shown them, work
with it and succeed." Hansen says that part of her
volleyball success can be at-
tributed to a friend she says "I
can really count on."

That someone is teammate,
roommate and best friend Kim-
my Kaaiai.

The two are inseparable. They
are also complete opposites.

"I can't hide my feelings; I go
how it is," Hansen said. "Kimmy
has one face all the time. She can
be totally pissed off and nobody
will know except me because I
know her. She can swallow a lot
... If I'm pissed, I'm pissed and
everyone knows it. If I'm happy,
I'm happy and everyone knows it."

Kaaiai said Hansen keeps her
laughing.

"She's fun — never a dull mo-
ment, that's for sure."

Kaaiai said one of Hansen's
favorite "hobbies" is telling peo-
ple about her dog.

"She has her little baby at
home, Yogi, a big German Shep-
herd," said Kaaiai.

At the mention of Yogi,
Hansen got excited.

"Oh my doggie!" she
said. "He's my pride and joy.
He's one of the most important
things in my life.

"That's my baby," she said
pointing to a snapshot of Yogi
in my wallet. I show it to
everyone."
News in Brief

World

Colombia extradites 3 suspected traffickers, suffers more violence

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Gunmen killed an off-duty policeman and an explosion injured another colleague in Medellin on Saturday as drug traffickers were extradited to the United States, authorities said.

The extraditions brought to four the number of wanted narcotics figures sent to the United States since the Colombian government declared war on the cocaine trade in mid-August.

A homemade bomb exploded Saturday at a national police installation in Medellin, slightly injuring three drug traffickers who were about to be extradited to the United States, a spokesman for the city's war on the cocaine trade in mid-August.

Of a Caltrans engineer whose slaying has so far been attributed to the Sept. 21 murder of Phil Bogdanoff, said Bullard.

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Pyhton members send 'giant foot' of flowers to comedian's funeral

PYTHONS of Monty Python's Flying Circus sent a bouquet and a number of parked cars.

They are expected to participate at a memorial service at St. Paul's Church in Covent Garden in London.

Nation

Stock investors fear a replay of 'Black Monday' on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Panic-stricken investors placed sell orders Saturday as Wall Street and government officials confronted on the stock market's Friday the 13th, fearing a replay of the 1987 crash when the market reopened Monday.

Charles Schwab & Co., one of the nation's largest discount brokers, opened its 110 branches for four hours Saturday and was flooded with thousands of calls from worried investors who wanted to sell.

"It's fair to say that people were working. They're analyzing what happened in the market," said Vice President Quackenbush said.

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State

Fourth suspect arrested in killing of Santa Barbara nude sunbather

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A fourth person was arrested in connection with the nude beach murder of a Calirnian engineer whose slaying has so far been attributed to the Sept. 21 murder of Phil Bogdanoff, said Bullard.

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Police arrest man for arson, probe seven other $2 million torchings

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Police have arrested a 20-year-old man they say set a fire near where seven other blazes have caused some $2 million in damages.

The fire officials said Thursday they were not convinced the suspect was responsible for the other fires, however.

Arson investigators said they were checking the culprit given by Bernard Beaulieu, 20, who lives about a mile from the Dry Creek Shopping Center, which is under construction.

Beaulieu was booked into the Santa Clara County jail for investigation of arson and resisting arrest.

Police said Beaulieu was trying to light a piece of masking tape attached to a scaffold.

The site was recently opened by many of the doctors' offices where the arson fires have happened. Police are investigating.
Eight ANC leaders freed from S. African jails

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) - Eight leaders of South Africa's pro-democracy movement became free men Sunday, seven of them after at least 25 years in jail, and told rejoicing supporters that equality for blacks in South Africa is in reach.

Walter Sisulu, 77, a friend and colleague of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, proudly presided over the first news conference held by the organization in South Africa since it was banned in 1960.

"Our determination has never been weakened by our long years of imprisonment," Sisulu told scores of reporters and hundreds of ANC followers who packed a church hall. "We have been strengthened by the developments in our country and our own clear vision of the future."

Some in the crowd wept as the freed prisoners, raising clenched fists, led their supporters in singing "God Bless Africa," the anthem of the anti-apartheid movement.

Sisulu and six other ANC members were freed early Sunday. Also freed was Jaftha Masemola, 58, of the Pan Africanist Congress, a smaller guerrilla movement. All were freed unconditionally, having refused previous offers of freedom in exchange for renouncing violence.

The releases are viewed as a tacit acknowledgement by the government of the ANC's influence and popularity among South Africa's black majority. Even relatively conservative black leaders have said they will reject any negotiations with the government unless the ANC is legalized and its jailed leaders freed.

Sisulu and his colleagues, seated in front of a large green, gold and black ANC flag, expressed regret that Mandela remained in prison and said they would press for his release.

They said the ANC, the largest group fighting the white-led government, will continue its military campaign and reject calls for negotiations until the government legalizes it, lifts the state of emergency, and releases all political prisoners.

"If the government doesn't meet our demands, we have no alternative but to continue to fight for our freedom," said Andrew Mlangeni, 63.

Five of the ANC men, including Sisulu and Mlangeni, were arrested in 1963 and sentenced to life prison terms in 1964, along with Mandela, for plotting anti-government sabotage. Masedema was convicted of sabotage in a separate trial in 1963.

The others freed Sunday were Elias Motsoaledi, 65; Ahmed Kathrada, 60; Raymond Mhlaba, 66; Wilton Mkwayi, 59; and Oscar Mpetha, 80, who had been hospitalized in Cape Town and was the nation's oldest political prisoner.

Mpheta, who had been serving a five-year prison term for terrorism, rolled his wheelchair Sunday to walk by himself into his small home near Cape Town before flying to Johannesburg for the news conference.

The ANC seven spoke directly to the pressurizing the government in mid-August, "the government is beginning to be sensitive to the issues affecting the people of South Africa."

Women's soccer

Poly tested, but still wins match

By Adrian Hodgson

The Cal Poly women's soccer team had been waiting for a year for an opposing team to give them a good game.

That good game was played Saturday at Cuesta College against San Diego State.

The Mustangs improved their record to a perfect 7-0 (5-0 in the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference), but not before a hard-fought 2-1 overtime victory over the Aztecs.

"We were the best team we've played so far," said Head Coach Keith Coleman. "Their goalkeeper and a couple of their midfielders were really good players."

The Mustangs drew first blood after 15 minutes when Joanne Huggins scored from a free-kick. Coleman said that his team played well for the rest of the first half, but fell into "a defensive shell" for the entire second half.

Poly appeared to have the game wrapped up, but the Aztecs scored with less than a minute remaining to send the game into overtime.

"We became lackadaisical in the second half," Coleman said. "We didn't play up to our normal standards."

However, the Mustangs broke out of their shell in the twenty minutes of overtime, threatening to score as many as 10 times, Coleman said. But the play of San Diego State's goalkeeper kept the Aztecs in the game — until the last minute.

With seconds to play, Caryn MacNamee shot wide of the goal, and the Mustangs had the win.

Volleyball

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Christy Dominic, sharing floor time with Jill Myers, played excellent defense throughout the match, coming up with six digs.

"We're coming together as a team now," Jeffrey said. "We're a real young team, and it's great, we're finally got it."

The Mustang's victory over the Bulldogs was their third straight, raising their overall record to 9-7 and 3-4 in the Big West Conference.

Wilton said the team's work ethic is what makes them so tough.

"They practice so hard," he said. "When you've got a team that practices really hard they're going to learn to play hard, and you're going to get great results."

The Mustangs three-game winning streak came to a halt on Saturday night, however. Poly lost at UC Santa Barbara in a four-game match, the Lady Mustangs playing the Tritons 15-7 and led in the fourth game 14-5. But the Tritons came off 11 unanswered points to take the fourth game and the match.

One of the highlights of the game was the play of Anja Knutson, who had 21 kills and hit .306.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fed's announcement put out word on Sunday that it stands ready to flood the banking system with money to prevent the second-biggest point drop in the history of the stock market from developing into something worse.

The Fed's commitment came as the Bush administration continued its efforts to reassure investors reeling from Friday's point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman, who in recent weeks has been critical of the Fed's handling of monetary policy, expressed total confidence Sunday that the central bank and other government officials would do all that is necessary to contain the market turmoil.

Darman said that Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Richard Breeden, the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, were keeping in close contact monitoring developments.

"I am sure they will do what is prudent, what is sensible," Darman said in an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Meanwhile, a senior Fed official said Sunday that the central bank intended to follow the example that Greenspan set following the October 1987 market crash.

"We will be there with all the liquidity demand that is needed," said the official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used. "If there are any doubts about liquidity being available, there is no reason to be concerned."

Liquidity refers to the ready availability of cash.

The Greenspan-led effort two years ago was widely credited with keeping the market point plunge of October 1987 from wreaking havoc on the banking system and perhaps toppling the entire country into a recession.

While a Fed move to inject massive amounts of cash into the banking system cannot by itself push stock prices higher, it does provide a measure of confidence that the government is prepared to counteract the damaging effects to the economy from a sudden loss of billions of dollars in wealth in stock prices.

The Fed's action to supply cash on a liberal basis to the banking system serves to reassure nervous bankers that they do not need to be panicked into cutting off credit to brokerage houses and securities firms suffering heavy losses from a plunge in stock prices.

Brokers firms, assured of a line of credit from the bankers, are not forced to sell off stocks as the price plunges simply to replenish their own dwindling supplies of cash. Such waves of forced stock sales can have the unintended effect of driving stock prices down even further.

The Fed official said in a telephone interview that the U.S. central bank had been in touch with central banks in Japan and Europe and had received assurances from them that those officials stood ready to supply needed cash in their countries to counteract any possible fallout from Friday's plunge in stock prices.

Officials at both the Fed and the Treasury were closely monitoring developments in the overseas markets, primarily Tokyo and Hong Kong. Developments in those markets could set the tone for how U.S. markets perform when they open Monday morning.

Advis to Brady said that he had been trying to contain the damage from Friday's market drop.

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 100 death penalty opponents marched west Friday from the state Capitol, headed for San Quentin Prison 120 miles away to try to raise public consciousness about executions.

"The rest of the world is looking to what America does," Magdalene Rose-Avila of Amnesty International told the marchers. "They imitate our rock 'n' roll, they imitate our dress. They'll imitate our killing."

The marchers planned to walk 15 miles Friday to Davis. The march will end 22 at the prisoners' north of San Francisco, site of the state's gas chamber. It will pass through Dixon, Vacaville, Fairfield, Vallejo, Richmond, Berkeley and San Francisco.

Many of the marchers wore T-shirts with a picture of a gallows covered by a red slash with the words "MASK — March Against State Killing."

Others carried banners and signs such as "Execute Justice, Not People."

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