Two fires in Madonna area Thursday were purposely set, SLO fire official said

By Mike McMillan

A small brush fire near a Laguna Lake boat dock and another near the southbound 101 on-ramp at Madonna Road were intentionally set last Thursday, according to a San Luis Obispo fire inspector.

At about 3:10 p.m., firemen were called to Laguna Lake Park after a brush fire was reported near a boat dock.

"It burned less than 100 square feet of brush, and citizens had it stamped out by the time we arrived," said Fire Inspector Ralph Martini. At 3:50 p.m., another fire was reported, this one near the freeway on-ramp at Madonna Road.

A passing public works truck with some water in it stopped after the driver saw flames, and another motorist pulled over to help as well," Martini said.

"They practically had it out when we arrived," Martini said.

Martini said the second fire burned a patch of brush about 20 feet by 20 feet, and firemen discovered an incinerary device at the scene.

"We found what was left of a matchbook with a delay on it, so we know we have someone out there setting fires," Martini said.

"We seem to get a rash of these (fires) every spring."

Search for MIA-POWs leads to a 'battle for America'

By Nadya Williams

For more than three hours, a capacity crowd of nearly 200 was held spellbound Friday evening by a retired lieutenant colonel.

James "Bo" Gritz described how his search for American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia turned into what he said was a profoundly disturbing discovery — that of high-level U.S. government involvement in worldwide narcotics trafficking to fund covert wars.

Speaking at the San Luis Obispo Civic Center, Gritz presented "The Battle for America: Winning the War on Drugs and Dependent Drug War," part of a West Coast speaking tour.

Gritz, the most decorated Green Beret commander of the Vietnam War era, was chief reconnaissance officer for Delta Force, a military program created to interdict enemy lines and gain intelligence in North Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam itself.

He has made 10 trips back to Southeast Asia since 1982 on government- and privately-sponsored missions in search of POWs and MIAs (servicemen missing in action).

In Southeast Asia, he met with drug lords of the so-called Golden Triangle region of northern Burma, where an estimated 70 to 80 percent of the world's heroin is produced.

Gritz said he became convinced that no POWs or MIAs were to be found there, but he was told that halting the narcotics flow would be impossible if it was not in the national interest because "the United States government is our best customer."

He said efforts to find and bring back POWs and MIAs have been frustrated by high-level directives to conceal U.S. complicity in the heroin trade and the supplying of bunsen to international drug lords from the Justice Department to the State Department.

"An expert in intercultural communication, Gritz brings to Cal Poly a strong mix of academic and administrative accomplishments," said Phillip Bailey, interim vice president for Academic Affairs.

A native of Detroit, 42-year-old Gritz earned an undergraduate degree in speech and English education at Wayne State University in 1971 and two advanced degrees in speech communication from the University of Illinois and moved to CSU Los Angeles in 1976. During his 11 years at Los Angeles, he served as associate chairman of the department of communication studies and as chairman of the Pan-African studies department.

In 1987, Gritz became dean of undergraduate studies at CSU San Bernardino. He is responsible for planning, budgeting and staffing eight programs and two centers in academic affairs, as well as supervising three staff writers.

Retired Green Beret exposes drug-related U.S. government cover-up

Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz

U.S. troops through the South Vietnamese Army during the Vietnam War with U.S. government knowledge.

See GRITZ, page 3

Is there really a Nicaragua?

Guest columnist Jeff Winget examines Nicaragua: Is it an actual place? Or, as he says, a "rhetorical device through which we express how we feel about America?"

Aspiring chefs, take note!

Mustang Daily debuts its weekly food column, "The Wooden Spoon." This week, learn a quick, easy and economical way to make salsa.

In SPORTS

M I D A Y...

The Cal Poly women's tennis team returned from the Division II National Tournament in Rancho Cordova. Find out how they did.
Editorial

Make riot punishment fit crime

In the wake of the Poly Royal madness, the Administration is still mulling over what is to be done with students arrested during the riots. President Baker said the university will "conduct a thorough review and impose appropriate disciplinary action. Depending on the outcome, this may range from community service and counseling to suspension and expulsion."

Several vocal community members have called for all those arrested to be expelled. One of the more radical proposals is that as many Cal Poly students as possible should be identified from the pictures taken at the scene, and they all should be thrown out of school.

We should take a step back and try to look at this situation objectively. Granted, none of us want the individuals who were throwing the bottles and actually causing the riot to be among us as students at Cal Poly. Cal Poly is too competitive to allow them to pursue their education if they deserve whatever punishment the courts see fit to impose. But should they receive additional punishment from Cal Poly? The answer is no. Throw out the instigators but not the spectators.

By most accounts, including those of Mustang Daily photographers and reporters on the scene, the majority of those Cal Poly students who were arrested were simply standing around. A person who is just standing around in a riot is not blameworthy; indeed these individuals used very poor judgment as students at Cal Poly. Cal Poly is too competitive to allow them to pursue their education if they deserve whatever punishment the courts see fit to impose. But should they receive additional punishment from Cal Poly? The answer is no. Throw out the instigators but not the spectators.

Editorial Cartoon

Hey Gorby... Catcha!

The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.

Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to all the good neighbors

A special thanks to all of you who participated in this year's seventh annual Good Neighbor Day — it was a complete success. For all of you who washed wind­ows, pulled weeds, and scrub­bed the streets of downtown, your good neighbors

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The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.
Salsa: The staple that can be cheap, fresh, easy to make

By Bill Moughan

Editor's note: "The Wooden Spoon" is a new food column that will appear every Monday in Mustang Daily. Bon appétit!

The search for new flavors and aromas has spanned the length of recorded time. Many of the adventurous, who left Europe to travel east in the 15th century, were in search of spices and herbs which could be turned into a profit on their return. The discovery of our "New World" was the byproduct of a culinary pursuit. Christopher Columbus was in search of the short cut to India when he stumbled upon the New World. After his empty-handed return, he financially ensued successive return voyages from his patron, the queen of Spain, through promises of riches in spice and gold. Men throughout history assumed great risk in pursuit of the new flavors of life.

OK, now that we're inspired, let's go to Lucky's. It seems that when you're most likely to know what you want. And if you want what you want, you might stress the structural integrity of your tortilla chips. Remember, if the tomatoes are soft and gas permeable lenses, you can manufacture your own supply for instant convenience in everyday use and feel the independent security that this everyday staple need never run out. Here's my mom's recipe:

You can use one 28-ounce can of whole peeled tomatoes or 10 fresh tomatoes. Put the tomatoes in a large bowl and chop them into salsa-sized chunks. Remember, if the tomatoes are left as morsels that are too large, you might stress the structural integrity of your tortilla chips.

See SPoon, page 6

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We're confident you'll choose Valencia!
Baseball
Poly baseball barely misses chance to end season at .500

By Rob Buckmeyer

In quest to finish the season with a winning conference record, the Cal Poly men's baseball team traveled to Dominguez Hills last weekend. But the Toros ended their four-game winning streak and took two of three games, 7-6 and 3-4.

Cal Poly had to win at least two games to finish at the .500 mark, but instead ended the season with a 23-29 overall record and 14-16 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The CCAA title was still undecided at press time as Cal State Northridge would advance if it wins today, according to Rusty Shinn's .399 average in doubles play, a facet of the game which has consistently frustrated the Mustangs.

In Saturday's finals, Cal Poly's third-seeded Portland State in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Cal Poly jumped on top first with five runs in the second inning. But the Toros came back in the fourth as they tagged starter Scott Molahem (3-2) for six runs and six more in the sixth. Both teams had 11 hits.

In the second game, the Mustangs scored the first four runs and held their lead behind the pitching of Jon Iffland (3-6). The junior from Santa Cruz allowed three runs on seven hits and struck out seven for his second complete game of the season.

In their final game, four seniors led Cal Poly's 12-hit attack. Bill Daley and Doug Noce had three hits each, while Sean Harper and Bill Kirby each added a hit.

Now botted his chances for all-conference honors as he finished the season with team highs in hits (87), RBIs (49) and doubles (13). His .440 batting average is the all-time best for a Cal Poly hitter, beating out Randy Toraya's .396 average in 1985.

Outfielder Phillip James has a solid chance to capture the Robert A. Mott award, given to the team's best newcomer. James had three hits, while Sean Harper and Bill Kirby each added a hit.

Women's tennis
Poly teams play good doubles but still lose at national tourney

By Chris Soderquist

You know the old, redundant cliches: There's always next year, or you win some and you lose some. A tired Cal Poly women's tennis team returned home this weekend following a week of action which epitomized those two.

Competing in the Division II National Championships in Rancho Cordova, the Mustangs finished the year excelling in doubles play, but a loss in the final game which has consistently frustrated the team all year.

In Saturday's finals, Cal Poly's team of Vicki Kanter and Christy Murphy were dropped by Cal State Los Angeles No. 1 duo, Edna Olivarez/Jennifer Choi, 7-5, 7-5.

When the pairs lost in a conference match earlier in the season, Kanter and Murphy had a much easier time with Olivarez/Choi, taking the match in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

Though they were defeated, head coach Martha Reid was pleased with Kanter's and Murphy's play. "They played as well and it was especially hard on Christy because she was the only freshman in the tourney," explained Reid.

In semifinal action, Cal Poly's No. 1 doubles tandem, Debbie and Tracy Matano, lost a hard fought, three-set match to Olvarez/Choi, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

In individual singles play, which began on Wednesday, it was Olivarez who once again was a thorn in the side of the Mustangs. The senior from Los Angeles added another trophy to her case as she captured the Division II singles crown.

In the round of 16, Kanter was dropped by Olivarez, 6-3, 6-3. And in quarterfinal action, Olivarez showed no mercy towards Cal Poly's No. 1 player, Debbie Matano, defeating her in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Reid was extremely pleased with her team's effort but was a bit perplexed over their hot and cold doubles play. "It's ironic that we got swept by Davis in the doubles play, but played so well in individual doubles competition," said Reid, referring to her teams 5-4 loss to UC Davis last Monday.

Both Kanter and Reid agreed that Davis' home court advantage was a big plus in their favor. "I think the home court really helped Davis because they had a big plus in their favor," said Reid.
**.bill moughan is an agriculture business major as well as an amateur gourmet.

buy two bunches of scallions or "green onions" as they may be listed in our locals. chop all of the white portion and one inch of the green stems. they should form a bunch of little green and white onion rings.

now add about \( \frac{1}{4} \) to \( \frac{1}{2} \) of a 4-ounce can of diced jalapenos. i prefer "ortega's" with the orange label.

taste as you go so that you can discover which and how much of the flavors you like. since salsa is not cooked, it will take time for all of the flavor to leech out of the ingredients. the salsa will reach its peak strength overnight, but can be eaten immediately. serve chilled.

**mustangs' only run of the game.

laura favoott pitched most of the game, but was replaced by julie rome late in the game.

portland state was tossed from the double-elimination tournament later in the day in a loss to humboldt state. both bakersfield and humboldt are undefeated in the four-team tournament.

bill moughan is an agriculture business major as well as an amateur gourmet.

10% off on all wolf brand clothing.

drawing may 17th 11:00am

for park pre'hammer mountain bike and helmet and other prizes.

mountain bike and other bike accessories available at kee's bicycle shop, slo
From page 1

At about 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Mustang Daily received a phone call from a man who said, "There's going to be another fire at Laguna Lake in 20 minutes." The newspaper received a second call minutes later from a man who said he was a police officer. The caller said a fire would be set in retaliation for what the Mustang Daily had written about SLOPD after the riots.

The voice in both phone calls appeared to be that of the same person, according to a Mustang Daily editor who took the calls.

Martini said Thursday's fires may be related to one or two weeks ago at Laguna Lake.

"That fire burned more than 20 acres and took about two hours to control," he said. Martini said anyone with information about the fires should call 549-7380.

From page 3

ING operations and have blocked resources of POMs that might reveal these activities. "I really don’t think that Reagan knew what was going on," Gritz said. "But it is an insult to say that the President of the United States, George Bush, who was head of the CIA and vice president for eight years, a very articulate, very alert man, doesn't know. That is an insult." Gritz said be believes that many efforts in the war on drugs are genuine, especially by the Drug Enforcement Administration, but in the conflict between the war on drugs and the so-called war on communism, only the latter has been "won."

"Because of his refusal to "erase and forget what he has learned," Gritz said he was threatened with a possible 15-year jail term. He also said President Bush himself was behind a two-year-long federal indictment against him that was thrown out of court last spring.

He said he has support from many individuals in the federal government, but he believes only by bringing his case to the American people there will be a chance of rooting out corruption in the government, within the framework of the law.

RIEBAU

From page 1

associate deans, one assistant dean and eight program directors. In addition, he administers the general education curriculum and develops new interdisciplinary programs. He also initiated a University Honors Program at San Bernardino.

Cal Poly philosophy professor Lawrence Hooglate chaired the eight-member search committee for the position of school dean. He said the field was narrowed down to seven candidates, and, by the first week of spring quarter, three candidates were invited to campus for interviews.

"The person that we were looking for had to have evidence of a strong commitment to excellent teaching and scholarship," Hooglate said, "and (had) to have had administrative experience and show evidence of having a record of effective working relationships with faculty members, staff and with students. We wanted someone who could demonstrate that they had a capacity to be good leaders, strong academic leaders with good ideas."

"I believe we succeeded with our selection of Sidney Ribeau," he said. "Generally, we followed those guidelines, and we made very strong efforts to identify candidates from underrepresented groups at the university, which includes women and cultural and ethnic minorities."

Ribeau, a member of the Western Speech Communication Association, the Speech Communication Association and the California Black Faculty and Staff Association, is co-author of a forthcoming book, "African-American Perceptions of Communication."

Last year he co-authored an article in the book "Handbook of Intercultural Communication."

He has been published in such journals as Communication Monographs, the International Journal of Intercultural Relations and the Journal of Black Studies and Communication Research Reports.

Ribeau has made presentations at the International Conference on Language and Social Psychology in Bristol, England, and at meetings of the Speech Communication Association, the Western States Communication Association and the International Communication Association.

The School of Liberal Arts has 11 departments: art and design, English, foreign languages and literatures, history, journalism, music, philosophy, political science, social sciences, speech communication, and theatre and dance.