Deadlocked Menendez jury ordered to try again

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

Estado News — Jurors deliberating a murder charge against Erik Menendez reported Monday that they were hopelessly deadlocked, but the judge ordered them to regroup and decide if help from the court would break the impasse.

Menendez told the jurors, in their 16th day of deliberations, to resume discussions and see if they could break their impasse.

The foreman added, "I see no hope for reaching a decision on any of the counts." Head

The judge ordered them to regroup, desperate to avoid a mistrial.

"We were deadlock," he said of the jury's deliberations.

By Joel Selvin

Menendez was charged with murdering his parents.

Massachusetts residents

State Attorney General Maura Healy is seeking to prosecute a man in the murder of a woman who was last seen alive on Christmas Day.

The man was charged with first-degree murder.

Healy is seeking a warrant to search the man's home.

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In an age of Rodney King, Yusef Hawkins and other victims of extreme racial injustice, the legacy, principles and actions of Martin Luther King Jr. are extremely relevant today.

In this mythical "Love Sees No Color" generation, King has become an icon for love, peace and harmony for all races. However, it has been forgotten that he was, for all intents and purposes, a radical activist. If King had not been a radical leader, he would not have been persecuted by the U.S. government, nor would he have been killed like so many of our brothers and sisters today and in the past.

While we experience the myth of a racially-unified "Hip Hop Nation," the relevance of King's message should be of extreme importance to all. The interaction of different peoples on campus is as much a part of the college education as going to classes.

In 1968, Martin Luther King was killed in a Memphis, Tenn. motel. On Thursday, Cal Poly students will march to remember him. And on Monday, we'll have the day off — presumably to think about King and his life's work. But will we?

Years ago, King was perhaps the single African-American political figure whose beliefs were largely considered mainstream and embraced by some whites. But in 1994, as even young whites don Malcom X hats and the occasional Marcus Garvey t-shirt, it's questionable whether King's voice — once a clarion call for civil rights understanding in this country — seems relevant and meaningful to our generation.

I personally believe the answer to that question is no. Many people today, students or not, do not think of the teachings of Dr. King unless that person has been insulted because of their ethnic background. And the majority of Cal Poly students have not experienced life without the final product Dr. King died fighting for: civil rights.

The rights of Cal Poly's majority population have always been in existence and never violated because of the color of their skin or the origin of their ancestors. At this university, I am constantly reminded of the obstacles Dr. King had to overcome, and think of ways I may also overcome and challenge them without hurting my chances of advancement here and in my planned career.

Instead of always relating my struggles, I would like to relate my struggles to others, who would then think about King and his teaching. Dr. King taught us to love and to serve humanity, not just our own people.

Are we stepping over our differences or just putting them aside?
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**SMALL QUAKES CONTINUE IN SACRAMENTO**

**SUMMERS FROM PAGE 2**

Fortunately by performing various acts of community service.

For example, students could help tutor inmates incarcerated in the California Men's Colony here in San Luis Obispo—many of whom are functionally illiterate and close to their age. And agriculture students could apply their skills toward developing community-based crop programs to help feed poor individuals and families. While business students could help these new producers devise a system for managing and selling their crops.

These ideas demonstrate, in my opinion, several of the ways in which Cal Poly students can best exemplify the meaning of the Jan. 17 holiday.

LeMoine Summers is Cal Poly jour­nalism professor, and adviser to KCPR-AM.

**BURGE FROM PAGE 2**

The Holosnut. We need solutions.

Jerry Burge is a speech communica­tion senior.
Among the marching band in December — as such a thick slot at Cal Poly.

"Sousaphone," we feel, sits the stuff of ignorant — an institutionalized pattern of intolerance, hate, they pursue a solution. We hope these men have community should see it for the clamoring attack it is. may see this as just another prank, a university com­ the maturity and conviction to see past the toilet stereotype and homophobic slander. That's no laugh­ humor and recognize the affront to decency posed by ing matter, especially at a university.

The annual "Sousaphone" has a tradition of harassment the newsletter.

We share that thought, but not for reasons of image of public relations. Instead, let's punish the Beavis and Butt-head-esque culprits — and punish for our California State University fees to shoot up this issue. For our California State University fees to shoot up equal last year's funding level after inflation.

The effect of that is worse. When we learn to accept everything, especially at a university.

perspective is the apparent fact that the annual "Sousaphone" has a tradition of harassment — an institutionalized pattern of intolerance, hate, bigotry and sexism. While the newsletter's creators may see this as just another prank, a university community should see it for the damaging attack it is. We urge Judicial Affairs Director Carl Wallace, Liberal Arts Dean Paul Zirng and Music Department Head Clifton Swanson to keep that in mind while they pursue their investigation. We hope these men have the maturity and conviction to see past the toilet humor and recognize the affront to decency posed by the newsletter.

Swanson has publicly expressed a readiness to see the "Sousaphone" scandal rapidly concluded. We share that thought, but not for reasons of image of public relations. Instead, let's punish the Beavis and Butt-head-esque culprits — and punish them good — with the targets of their ridicule well in hand.

A name that pays: Cal Poly Prison

With all the wisdom we've come to expect from our governor, Peter Wilson unveiled his new state budget last week.

In what seems an annual refrain, Wilson is calling for our California State University fees to shoot up again, this year by 24 percent. As we also have come to expect, the amount allotted to the CSU doesn't even equal last year's funding level after inflation. For years, we've accepted these fee hikes, hoping higher fees would bring higher quality. Instead, we've seen a steady decrease in access to higher education, and an equally drastic cut in the quality of education offered to the few who make it to the CSU.

But at least we now know that if our children can get an education at all, there will be a jail cell wait­ ing for them; Wilson's plan calls for six new prisons. The last time Wilson's sham battle election­year pandering, we propose beating Wilson at his own game.

The state should allow Cal Poly one of those new prisons — can you imagine how politicians would fight Wilson's shameless election-year pandering, we propose beating Wilson at his own game.

This "nobody saw it. I'm not responsible" philosophy has left me with the repair bill.

Hey vandal! Admit what you did and give me your money!

On Friday, January 7, someone rammed into the back of my brand new mountain bike.

The result was a seriously bent rim, heavy scratches on the frame and a slightly bent front rim. Of all the bikes on campus, why did mine have to be the victim of someone's careless and reckless behavior? What a way to end the first of many grueling weeks for me this quarter.

Once I was able to collect my thoughts after finding my damaged bike, I came to following conclusion: Somebody came storming through on a bicycle and hopped into the back tire, causing considerable damage. They then repor­ tioned my bike as so as to pretend they didn't do anything.

But, of course, they elected not to leave me a note or anything telling me who they were and what had happened.

This "nobody saw it, I'm not responsible" philosophy has led me with the repair bill.

Before I forget this incident, I'm asking the following: • That the guilty person confess. I don't even want your name, but now you've had time to think about what you did and all I want is payment for the damages.

• If anybody saw what happened, please help me solve the mystery. The accident happened between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. last Friday at the bike racks facing Tapango's.

My home phone number is 566-6732.

Patrick Gordon
Ninth semester unenior

Admirably, residence hall officials — from Allen down — were attempting to shelter the raw feelings of students who were close to the unfortunate incident. They didn't want to support upsetting dorm residents with personal questions.

In the process, they robbed Jose Gutierrez of his dignity. They made his death random. They made him a name among names.

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"They robbed Jose Gutierrez of his dignity. They made his death random. They made him a name among names.

In a school muddling closer and closer to becoming one giant Sraton, it also helps us adjust to knowing each other — and caring about each other — less.

The effect of that is worse. When we learn to accept anonymity, we pass it on. We forgo common bonds for expedience. We don't identify with the pain of others because it simply lacks meaning in our own lives. If I am alive, I am not dead. So Jose Gutierrez's death does not mat­ter.

If I died tomorrow, I'd want people to hear more than just my age, or the cause. I'd want to be more than just 21, or a last name.

That is what I would want for myself. And yet that is all I know about Jose Gutierrez.

• John Hubbell is editor in chief of the Daily.
Sega yanks violently explicit game, hopes to boost public image

By Mark Evans

SAN FRANCISCO — Saying its critics were missing the point, Sega of America, Inc. has pulled the plug on "Night Trap," a video game that features hooded killers who drain blood from scantily clad women.

Sega said Monday it stopped distribution of "Night Trap" over the weekend. It plans to release a new version of the game once it's in place.

Company spokesman Richard Brudvik-Linder said critics and many consumers took the game too literally. "Night Trap" was at the center of last month's congressional hearings on video game violence.

"The perception of the game became different from what we had intended," Brudvik-Linder said. "Our intention was to lampoon and create a parody of B-grade horror movies. I think that's not the way people took it."

In "Night Trap," the player tries to thwart a gang of black-hooded killers intent on capturing scantily clad sorority women. The killers are equipped with a neck drill device that drains the women's blood.

The player sees images from scenes filmed with real actors. In one, the attackers get their screaming victim and attach the blood-draining device to her neck. A high-pitched drilling noise accompanies the graphics.

"Sega was out on a limb with this particularly horrendous video," said Joel Federman, director of research for Media Scope, a Los Angeles-based group that focuses on issues of media violence.

"I think it's a tremendously positive step that they've withdrawn," added Federman. "The socially responsible way of running a company that markets to children is to keep these kinds of products off the market."

In December, Toys 'R' Us, the nation's No. 1 retail toy chain, pulled the game from its 581 stores. That action followed a swarm of telephone complaints, the toy company said.

By refusing to distribute "Night Trap," Sega hopes to quell controversy that could hinder industry consensus in producing a movie-like rating system, Brudvik-Linder said. Industry leaders hope such voluntarily standards will stave off government restrictions on their products.

Sega, one of the nation's largest video game distributors, already issues ratings for its own video games. The ratings detail a game's contents and its age appropriateness.

Sega said on Saturday that it was making other efforts to inform the public about its rating system and "leave no question in anyone's mind about what game is appropriate for what audience," said Thomas Kalinske, Sega's president and CEO.

Among those efforts are a plan to guarantee that all Sega advertising displays rate the game being featured and ensure that marketing material aimed at children does not contain promotions for adult products.

"Night Trap," games already on store shelves won't be pulled, though retailers will be urged to return them for a refund, Brudvik-Linder said.

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But Sega also said it would withdraw incentives from retailers who refuse to follow Sega guidelines.

Kalinske said Sega hoped to show that it can act responsibly without having the chill of government censorship hanging over a highly creative, dynamic and fast-growing industry.

In the past, the company has said it agrees violent games should be kept away from children. But Sega Vice President Bill White has said, "The adult market today wants something more than just playing Pac-Man."

It was unclear what financial impact the removal of "Night Trap" would have. The company has said games intended for mature audiences account for only 2 percent of sales.

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Most Australian fires controlled, 20,000 people displaced

By Geoff Spencer

SYDNEY, Australia — Hot, gusty winds abated and a light rain fell, giving firefighters the break they needed Monday against 136 bushfires raging across southeastern Australia. By nightfall, all but two major fires were in check.

During the previous three days, the fires had whipped up huge firestorms and the 10,000 firefighters had no chance of putting out the flames. Instead, they could only try to save lives and property.

More than 20,000 people fled their homes ahead of the fast moving fires, which came within 5 miles of downtown Sydney, and most have returned to undamaged houses.

At least 185 homes were destroyed, 113 severely damaged and 30 other buildings lost. Four people, including two firefighters, were killed, and 30 other buildings lost. Four firefighters, were killed, and thousands treated for smoke inhalation.

"It's like a bomb has hit this place," said Bob Birkinhead who lost his home.

"The flames were shooting under my front door ... the wind was on fire," said Peter Costello, whose house survived the passing of a huge fireball that destroyed neighboring homes.

With Monday's break in the weather, firefighters could bring the fires under control, and for the first time since Friday, Sydney was not blanketed in thick haze. But meteorologists warned high temperatures and dry winds could return by the end of the week.

The rains were not enough to put the flames out, but wildfires, and burned back vegetation ahead of the fast moving fires across a 600-mile coastal strip of New South Wales state.

CRIME: Wilson calls for 500 more Highway Patrol; six new prisons

Glen Craig said the budget promises to give local govern­ments the same amount of money this year, with more freedom in spending decisions.

"This probably puts local law enforcement in a better position to deal with 42 percent of court costs, when the law called for existing adult and juvenile prisoners, to $4 billion.

"From how I read it, it looks good," said Al Cooper, lobbyist for the California State Sheriffs' Association.

Sacramento County Sheriff Tommy Cheatham said the governor's proposal for next year, would pay its full 65 percent share.

The governor is also proposing to increase a special sales tax increase voters approved for public safety and other purposes, to get up to a shortfall in a state program that assists crime vic­tims.

"From the midst of all the concern about crime, we truly appre­ciate that the governor hear the voices of victims," said John Shields, executive director of the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center in Rancho Mirage.

Some Democrats complain that the increase in CHP officers won't restore the agency to its size before Wilson took office.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, said during Wilson's term the CHP has been reduced by 600 officers.

"If you, Governor, why don't you just give back the 600 that you took away since you've become governor?" Brown said last week.

BUDGET: Critics say Wilson grasping for votes

From page 1

"The entire budget is dependent upon getting the $2.3 billion in immigration aid. We need $6.3 billion in total," the Republican governor said.

If the money doesn't arrive, he said, "we would have to make decisions that nobody wants to make."

Last year, the federal govern­ment rejected most of California's request for money to help deal with problems caused by illegal immigrants.

"By whatever is necessary, as I've said, either in Congress or in court," Wilson said.

Wilson's plan projects state spending of $1,706.06 per capita for each of California's projected 32.4 million residents, down 49 cents per capita from the current year.

A key provision of his budget would shift some $6.4 billion in funds from sales, property taxes and fees to the counties. That would enable them to increase their share of aid to Families with Dependent Children, from 5 percent to 23 percent.

It would also cover an array of social, medical, mental health and job development services.

"One of Wilson's budget cuts, like the proposal."

Opponents were quick to announce the election-year budget by a first-term governor facing an uphill fight for re-election.

"He's presented a duck-and-cover budget which assumes the very best and makes no plans for the worst. It rests on a number of dubious assumptions, the biggest being the federal funds," said Sacramento County Controller Gray Davis, a Democrat and a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Wilson's initial budget — his fourth as governor — would take effect in the the fifth year of California's recession.

The governor's budget tradition­ally is the most important single piece of legislation introduced each year in the Capitol, setting spending priorities for every state program.

"By whatever is necessary, as I've said, either in Congress or in court," Wilson said.

California could go to court in hopes of getting the funds lost, and join six other states in lobbying Congress and the Clinton ad­ministration for the money, Wil­son said.

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There's no doubt about it — our world is getting more and more violent. From what we see on television to what we see on our streets, it's violence — the threat of it, the cause of it, the result of it — that is shaping the tone of 1994. It's also shaping the tone of our generation. We're the first to inherit a noticeably trigger-happy society. How will we deal with the problems that now face us? Beginning tomorrow, the Daily will begin showcasing the viewpoints and attitudes regarding our violent society. We hope you'll find it interesting.
From page 1

MUSTANG DAILY
Michael Jackson then
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8 TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1994

Reconstruction had less than two-and-a-half months to raise enough money to cover the shortfall, Jamieson said.

Enough funds were raised to cover the shortfall, Jamieson said, but money still needs to be raised to equip the center and establish an endowment fund. The foundation also hopes to cover the shortfall, Jamieson said. He raised to equip the center and establish an endowment fund. He said the foundation also hopes to raise money for items that will enhance the center, such as a fountain and a pipe organ.

"We're not finished yet," Jamieson said. "We still have a job to do."

Director of Facilities Planning Bob Kimura said the allocation of funds was finalized Dec. 20. He expects a contract to be awarded within the next two weeks, "We had to have the funds by Jan. 18," he said. "We need for compensating for the last September, but was delayed after bids exceeded the center's estimate. 'It goes with the territory,' Jamieson said. "It's done just to generate a lot of bad publicity," he said. "If we were to take the facility, Kitamura said. "But we can't."

He expects a contract to be signed by mid-December in order to award the contract," Jamieson said. "We can't wait for the funds by then, the architects were going to have to redesign the facility."

The foundation also hopes to raise money for items that will enhance the center, such as a fountain and a pipe organ.

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From page 1

JACKSON: Entertainer continues to deny boy's charges of masturbation

From page 1

Michael Jackson had sexual contact with me on many occasions." The lawsuit alleged that Jackson, 35, as a man preying on the youth, showering him with gifts and acting as the entertainer methodically seduced him for his own sexual gratification over a month-long period starting last February.

The primary staffing park spaces, which were lost, were recouped by redesignating sections of parking in G1 as staff parking. Campus parking officials have stated they see no need for compensating for the lost student parking elsewhere.

We've already discussed the need for compensating for the facility, Kimura said. "The roof will be stainless steel instead of painted metal, and it will be less-expensive materials will be used for floors, ceilings and railings.

City Administrator John Dunn said he is pleased the project will proceed as planned. The center will provide both an artistic and economic benefit for the community. Dunn said, drawing visitors from out of the area and providing jobs for people locally.

"This is outrageous. He knows that those kinds of instructions are very controversial. This is the most high-handed, obnoxious judge I've ever tried a case before," he said. "We want a not guilty verdict.""It is our desire to keep the matter in a fair and equitable manner," said Chabre in the first response by the Jack- son organization to the civil suit filed Dec. 28.

In both instances, he faced no conflicting interest or conflict of interest. He represented students to college officials or a standby ambulance. And they are representing," she said. Jamieson said he can only estimate the staff size necessary for the facility. "That's why it is referred to the judge's instruction, saying that we wanted to keep the views nut there," she said.

"If the jurors are following the instructions to consider the evidence, they are following what Cal Poly has to offer to the people," she said. "This is not just an entertaining, but it is our desire to keep the matter in a fair and equitable manner," she said.

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From page 1

MJJ's president and chief executive officer Joe Risser said he can only speculate on what Cal Poly is about to do next. "We've already discussed the need for compensating for the facility, Kimura said."

"We want to show everyone what Cal Poly is about," she said. "We are known for our educational excellence. This is why students come to Cal Poly.""We want to show everyone what Cal Poly is about," she said. "We are known for our educational excellence. This is why students come to Cal Poly.""We want to show everyone what Cal Poly is about," she said. "We are known for our educational excellence. This is why students come to Cal Poly.""We want to show everyone what Cal Poly is about," she said. "We are known for our educational excellence. This is why students come to Cal Poly."