Fire guts students’ homes

Blaze at Stenner Glen displaces several from Cal Poly, Cuesta

By John Hubbell
Deputy Editor in Chief

The fire was an unsettling reality pushed onto the already frazzled nerves of Stenner Glen resident advisers, who had responded to two fire alarm pranks over the weekend. They occurred at 5 a.m. on Saturday and midnight on Sunday.

“I just got out of the shower and heard the fire alarm. I looked out the window and saw flames. And I just got outside.”

Ravi Pendse
Mechanical engineering freshman

Bosnian massacre sparks talk of retribution

By Tom Raum
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Clinton conferred with his top national security advisers Sunday to chart a course for dealing with escalating violence in Bosnia amid intensifying calls from Congress for air strikes.

A top administration official said Western military action was clearly "on the table" in the aftermath of a mortar attack Saturday in a market in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo that left 68 dead and hundreds wounded.

And Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole asserted that a decision by Clinton to order air strikes would have "strong bipartisan support" in Congress.

But Clinton — along with other allied leaders — still appears to be weighing the potential costs and benefits of any military intervention.

U.N. experts were still analyzing the shell’s trajectory in an effort to pin down blame for the attack. But there was no doubt among Sarajevo residents that the Serbs were responsible and what should be done about it.

See FIRE, page 3

INSIDE TODAY’S MUSTANG DAILY

- U.S. still debating over air strikes

By Tom Raum
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Clinton conferred with his top national security advisers Sunday to chart a course for dealing with escalating violence in Bosnia amid intensifying calls from Congress for air strikes.

A top administration official said Western military action was clearly "on the table" in the aftermath of a mortar attack Saturday in a market in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo that left 68 dead and hundreds wounded. The death toll from Saturday’s shelling of the market rose to 68, the deadliest attack in the 22-month siege of the capital by Bosnian Serbs.

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See FIRE, page 3

Sarajevo: Anger rises from sorrow

By Tony Smith
Associated Press
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Three U.S. cargo planes evacuated victims of the massacre at the city’s central market Sunday, while residents grieved and railed at a world they say should be stopping the fighting rather than mopping up after it.

The death toll from Saturday’s shelling of the market rose to 68, the deadliest attack in the 22-month siege of the capital by Bosnian Serbs.

U.N. experts were still analyzing the shell’s trajectory in an effort to pin down blame for the attack. But there was no doubt among Sarajevans that the Serbs were responsible and what should be done about it.

See BOSNIA, page 7

OUTLOOK

4 On the Spot: Are Poly students ready to follow Baker’s lead on asbestos?

Cal Poly
5 Things student volunteers should know

MUNCHES

Reading By
G.P. McElroy
Box 250 City Pry
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

Editor: 756-1796
Fax: 756-6784
TODAY
• "Consumer Issues in Gender Discrimination," Lynn Fisher, 1994 Women's Lunchtime Seminar, Staff Dining Room B, noon
• ASI Finance Committee meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

TUESDAY
• San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors meeting, 8:30 a.m. — Board Chambers, County Government Center
• Writing Skills workshops:
  — "Revising Prose," Rm. 10-111, 11 a.m.
  — "Grammar and Word Usage," Rm. 10-115, 11 a.m.
• Academic Senate meeting, 3 p.m. — U.U. 229
• ASI Outdoors outdoor skills workshop on climbing rock, U.U. 204, 5 p.m.
• ASI Outdoors Committee Leadership workshop, 5:15 p.m.
  — U.U. 204
• ASI Outdoors Committee meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

UPCOMING
• Donations needed for "A Wonderful Big Everything Sale" to aid the homeless of San Luis Obispo, donations can be dropped off at the E.O.C., Homeless Shelter, 736 Orcutt Road, 2 p.m. — 8 p.m. — 781-3660
• "One Woman's Hands in the History of Women's Art," a paper quilting exhibition by Irene Maginnis, until March 11, Dexter University Art Gallery, Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Wed., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
• "Malcolm X," presented by African-American Student Union, Feb. 13, Chomath Auditorium, 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
  info: 782-4514
• Priority filing deadline for 1994-95 Financial Aid — March 2

BOSTON — There is nothing illegal about awarding college scholarships based on a student's race, the U.S. Department of Education has concluded, according to a report in Saturday's Boston Globe.

The department will soon tell schools they can earn mark money for students of specific races without fear of violating the law, reversing the government policy suggested by the Bush Administration, the newspaper said.

The decision came after Education Secretary Richard W. Riley, who has long supported minority scholarships, reviewed a report by Congress' Government Accounting Office, unidentified administration sources told the Globe.

The report found that academic scholarships awarded on the basis of race amount to no more than 4 percent of all undergraduate scholarship dollars.

The GAO study, released last month, said financial need and academic merit are requirements for obtaining most race-based scholarships, and that most are paid for through private endowments, tuition and fees, and not tax dollars.

In 1990, then-Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said schools could not restrict the pool of applicants for scholarships by race.

Congress and higher education groups pressured the Bush administration to back off the policy, and Alexander agreed to wait for the GAO study before imposing the ban.

Clinton's '95 budget plan raises Washington's ire

By Alan From

WASHINGTON — Liberal Democrats and lobbying aids fire at President Clinton on Sunday for cuts he will seek in his 1995 budget, as administration officials defended the $1.5 trillion blueprint on the eve of its release.

"I am not satisfied with the budget," Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Mfume took special issue with Clinton's plan to whittle down spending for public housing and housing assistance, saying, "These things are getting close to becoming what we call non-negotiable items."

Clinton's package, for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, will look to dramatic tax increases and spending reductions the president sought a year ago in his first budget. That proposal paved the way for last summer's enactment of his near-$500 billion deficit-reduction plan.

But to meet the tight structures imposed by last August's package — and pay for increases Clinton wants for scores of other programs — the budget will propose eliminating 115 small programs, and holding nearly 600 others at or below the amounts they were allowed for this year.

The proposed cuts would total $25 billion, said one administration official who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity. Of that, $8 billion will be used, to beef up favored programs such as job training and technological research, and the rest to contain a 1995 deficit the administration will project at $176.1 billion — the lowest level since 1989.

Word of the spending cuts has already angered many members of Congress, all of whom have favorite programs they fervently defend.

Administration officials said cuts in programs were needed to help reduce the deficit and to pay for increases in education, crime fighting, and other favored initiatives.

"The fact that we are now in an area where we've got to control government spending, it's a great opportunity to redirect the role of government," White House budget Director Leon Panetta said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

On NBC-TV with Mfume, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen conceded that getting the president's proposed cuts through Congress would not be easy.

"They couldn't do it before, and now we're talking about doing it now," Bentsen said. "Each of these has an interest group of course, and that's what you have to overcome."

The budget will claim that tens of billions of dollars can be saved over the next five years if Congress enacts Clinton's plan to revamp health care. Part of the savings will come from a previously announced plan to increase the cigarette tax.
FIRE: Students bemoan loss of belongings after blaze erupts in Stenner Glen tower

From page 1

ta student Steve Mathews.

"I came out of my room, looked down my hall and there was smoke."

Mathews already had called his mother, who was on route to take him to the family's home.

"These are going to be my clothes for a couple of days," he said, pulling at his T-shirt and jeans.

The fire was an unsettling reality pushed onto the already frayed nerves of Stenner Glen resident advisors, who had responded to two fire alarm pranks over the weekend.

"When the alarm went off, we really didn't think it was anything," said Jaimekay Parker, a business senior and Stenner Glen resident adviser.

But the shooting flames and plumes of smoke pouring from the building caused personnel to organize an immediate evacuation of the facility.

"I could smell the smoke before I heard the alarm," said Cuesta student Pat Flanagan, who lives on the building's second floor. "I looked out the window and saw flames. And I just got outside."

Stenner Glen has single-occupancy rooms connected by a central living room in a dormitory fashion. The buildings are nestled close to each other, and some are contained in the same frame.

All buildings in the 26-year-old facility are fully insured, according to Becker. He set a preliminary damage estimate of $10,000 to $20,000.

As of 7 p.m. Sunday, some temporarily displaced students had elected to return to undamaged portions of the building. Some affected residents were yet to return from the weekend and were presumably unaware of the damage.

Although fire and Stenner Glen officials had earlier feared as many as 40 students had suffered severe damage and had their homes rendered uninhabitable, it was believed seven were actually needing alternative housing for the night.

Residents said three rooms were severely damaged — one due to the flames, two others due to water damage.

The Cuesta College student whose room was believed to have been the origin of the blaze had been given emergency funds by the Red Cross and was staying in a nearby building.

Among the victims of Sunday's blaze, a student carries one of his most valuable possessions to safety away from the fire and water that damaged apartments in Stenner Glen (above left). City Battalion Chief Lew Schmutz directed the counter-attack through a walkie-talkie (above right), while one of his firefighters carried on the fight from the ground (left). Two residents handed over their keys to Schmutz so firefighters could get into their apartments (right) / Daily photos by Steve McCrank and Scott Robinson
Do you prefer the quarter, semester or trimester system?

"I prefer the quarter system because it is faster-paced and works better with our lab format. With the semester system, you can get in and out of the classes quickly and can take a larger variety of classes. With the trimester system, students get caught in the doldrums. If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Glen Glass
Mechanical engineering junior

"The only thing I don't like about the quarter system is that there isn't an enoughbreak in between. When a quarter ends, then we're back. But I still prefer the quarter system because the semester drags."

Maria Chavez
Computer science junior

"I prefer the quarter system because it means I spend less time sitting in class. I've never been in a trimester system, but I do know that the semester system definitely drags, so I definitely don't prefer that."

Jeff Shinokazi
Agricultural science senior

"The quarter system is better because you get in and out faster. Plus everything is fast-paced. It forces you to do things on the spot. You can't procrastinate."

Cowie Estrada
Student senior

"The quarter system keeps us competitive. It keeps us on top. It allows students to learn a little bit about a lot of different things. The semester system just takes too much time."

Shaka Green
Business senior

"There are distinct advantages about the trimester system. It would give students more flexibility, and more time to spend on their research papers."

David Welch
Dean of Library Services

Share your culture with everyone.

I was at the library doing a research paper when I came across an interesting flyer for the "Chinese Cultural Club." The newsletter was written in Chinese characters. There wasn't an English translation.

First of all, Cal Poly has an Asian population of less than five percent. Of that five percent, maybe one percent is Chinese. In that one percent, probably more than half don't speak, read or write Chinese. What is the club's target population — the 46 percent who do speak Chinese?

The Chinese Cultural Club has allotted many students on campus. They are not only alienating the American-born Chinese, but also the people who are interested in learning about the Chinese culture. They are also discriminating against many Caucasian students.

Obviously the newsletter wasn't inviting people who don't know how to read Chinese. So why do they call their club the "Chinese Cultural Club?" A better name might be "My Own Chinese People Club."

Many students may not pay attention to this issue. When they see the newsletter, they can't read it anyway. So how can they judge from that paper that I was personally offended by the newsletter. I am Chinese and I understand Chinese. But I am not good at reading it. Does this mean I'm not invited?

You are in America. Maybe you want to keep the Chinese culture by writing with Chinese characters — and there is nothing wrong with that. But I think it would be nice to have an English version attached to it — to let the other 90.5 percent of Cal Poly students know about the club.

Don't let other students think that Chinese people are narrow-minded and don't want to share our culture with other people in the world.

Christine Qai
Agricultural sciences junior

Letters Policy

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced and 750-1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to: Mustang Daily, 115 Mustang Plaza, Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407, FAX: (805) 756-6784.

E-Mail: gjoynt@oboe.calpoly.edu

Going to work for the quarter system

By Clark Morey

I have an idea. Let's mess with the college careers of thousands of Cal Poly students.

Yeah, yeah, right smack in the middle of school let's switch from a quarter system to a trimester system and make the average college career more than its present 5.5 years.

Why do we have to change? I've grown to like the quarter system — I think everything is perfect the way it is.

The quarter system keeps me awake. It constantly changes, it never lets me get too comfortable in one class. I like the variety of the classes.

I just figured out I have about 14 more classes to take before I graduate. These classes are varied; geography, biology, photography, history and more.

Am I going to have to take each of these classes in a 15-week trimester and postpone my retirement party? Retirement age is about when I'll graduate if I still have to take all these classes.

Or are these classes going to be organized, creating biography or geo-history? Will I not have to take certain courses or, better yet, take just a couple more classes per quarter? As if working 24 hours per week, taking 19 units and writing for the Daily is not enough.

Why change to a slow 15-week trimester system where students can take their time in a class and have plenty of time to slack off? Money.

If Cal Poly really needs money, put more students to work and give us coop units — which are really free. Let even more students work for whatever department that coincides with their major or career interests. The jobs don't have to be that difficult or even take more than a few hours a week.

If you really want to get crazy, make it equal to a lab where a student gets three units for a nine-hour class.

And better still, there is no homework or tests to study for.

I work in the marketing department of a software company here in town. Being the youngest one there, I do a lot of the grunt work. If I was not there to do the easy time-consuming stuff someone else who gets paid more than I do would have to do it. This would cost the company a lot more money.

I'm not an economics major — but come on, people, give us a couple more units. Let us gain more experience and have more of an impact on the administration of this university. You might be surprised.

Even being someone's personal assistant can teach you a lot about the professional world and may help you choose a career path. It also unites the hands of the professionals to do more important things. Besides, a lot of the faculty might like having a prototype on their wisdom and experience.

The quarter system gives us a variety of classes. When we graduate, believe it or not, we have taken 50 percent more classes than someone on the trimester system. You get a much more useful education when you have taken a variety of classes than if you delved only a little more deeply into a few courses.

A college degree is not enough to get a good job now. You must have some experience under your belt to even be a contender.

My plan helps you gain that valuable experience. It even backs up an old theme born here at Cal Poly: "learn by doing."

Kind of spooky how that fits in, isn't it.

Clark Morey is a journalism senior. This is his first quarter writing for the Daily.
MUSTANG DAILY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1994

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Presents
Spring RUSH 94
MONDAY Feb.7th. 8:00—CASUAL
Rock and Roll
U.U. Games Area
TUESDAY Feb. 8th 3:30—CASUAL
Te Tip BBQ
WOW LAWN
THURSDAYDAY Feb. 10th 7:00—SEMI-FORMAL
Slideshow with Sigma Kappa
615 Grand Av.
SATURDAY Feb. 12th 12:00—CASUAL
Day in the pary
Cuesta Park
SUNDAY Feb. 13th 10:00—CASUAL
Breakfast and Interviews
TBA
MONDAY Feb. 14th 6:30—SEMI-FORMAL
The Smoker
Monday Club—1815 Monterey St.
For rides and information call Cameron at 547-9071

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"I wonder if I should've stayed in college and gone for an astronomy degree."

REALITY BITES
A COMEDY ABOUT LOVE IN THE '90s.
COMING SOON

Will your company grow as fast as you do?
Almost every company's recruiting ad promises you rapid growth. But before making any decisions, ask them how fast they're growing. After all, you're going to have trouble moving up if your company isn't.

Over the last five years, while economic conditions stalled many organizations, Andersen Consulting averaged 20% growth per year. Compare that figure to any other firm you're considering. It could be the difference between getting ahead. And banging your head.

Anderson Consulting information session tonight at 7:00pm at the Pacific Suites Hotel. All students welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Book Coupon Special of the Month

great prices with coupon

for example...

Rain of Gold by Victor Villaseñor reg. $12.00 now. $8.40
My House Poems by Nikki Giovanni reg. $7.95 now. $5.57
No Longer At Ease by Chinua Achebe reg. $4.95 now. $3.47

Look for ETHNIC STUDIES & BLACK HISTORY
Book...in stock

ECONOMY BOOKSTORE

EXPIRES 2/28/94. TEXTBOOKS NOT INCLUDED. NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS

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ECONOMY BOOKSTORE

EXPIRES 2/28/94. TEXTBOOKS NOT INCLUDED. NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS
Announcing information sessions for:

**Resident Advisor '94-'95 recruitment**

If you are interested in becoming a resident advisor for the '94-'95 school year, please attend one of these information sessions. Applications will be available there.

**Schedule of events**

- **Wednesday, Feb. 2**
  - 7 p.m. Yosemite Hall • 9 p.m. Santa Lucia
- **Wednesday, Feb. 9**
  - 7 p.m. Yosemite Hall • 9 p.m. Fremont Hall
- **Monday, Feb. 7**
  - 7 p.m. Sequoia Hall • 9 p.m. Sierra Madre Hall
- **Wednesday, Feb. 23**
  - 7 p.m. Yosemite Hall • 9 p.m. Temple Hall

For more information, contact: Department of Residential Life and Education, 756-5601

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A Cal Poly student was mugged south of campus Friday night — his assailants making off with only $6 worth of goods he had just purchased.

Bradley Collart, an ornamental horticulture freshman, said he was walking back to his residence in the Yosemite dorms at approximately 11 p.m. after making a late-night food run to Foothill Plaza for ice cream and breadsticks.

At the intersection of Hathaway and Kentucky streets, he said a metallic brown mini pickup pulled beside him. An approximately 18-year-old African-American male in the bed of the truck struck up a conversation with him, he said, asking if Collart knew where any parties were and what he had in his bag.

As Collart was talking to the individual, he said a Hispanic male — approximately 16 or 17 years old — jumped from behind the truck and wrestled away the bag of goods. The adolescent then jumped into the truck bed and galled for the driver to pull away.

When Collart leaned into the truck bed to retrieve his groceries, the adolescent kicked him in the chest and made motions as though he had a handgun.

Collart said he backed off as the truck drove away.

"I'm not going to get shot over $6 worth of food," he said Sunday.

Collart ran to a nearby residence, where he called 911.
BOSNIA: Victims of mortar attack berate world, U.S. for not intervening

From page 1

"And what are you going to do?" the Muslim-led government shouted to a young soldier of Bosnia's Muslim-led government who softly cried "Papa, Papa," for her dead father.

The explosion of a single mortar shell at the market, which also wounded more than 200 people, spurred more of the debate that has paralyzed the international community for months.

Belgium's foreign minister urged air strikes on Serb troops ringing Sarajevo, and France demanded that NATO set a deadline for the Serbs to lift their siege or face military action from the 16-member alliance.

But the European Union's mediator, Lord Owen, said intervention would do nothing to end a war that has killed more than 200,000 Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

Defense Secretary William Perry backed away from the threat of U.S. air strikes, calling for a negotiated settlement.

Perry denounced the attack as an "unforgivable incident" but suggested air strikes would have "limited value in ending the civil war." He was leaving later in the day for a 4-day trip to Europe.

"It is time for the international community to stand together and bring the maximum pressure to bear. It is time for responsible leaders among the warring factions to step forward and be counted. It is time for the international community to stand together and bring the maximum pressure to bear."

William Perry Defense Secretary

U.S. REACTION: Both parties would support strike on Serbs, Dole says

From page 1

appeared to be groping for an effective strategy for ending the civil war that has been going on for four years.

"I think there'd be support for an update on the situation," said one nurse, passing by the U.N. vehicles.

"I feel like I will never see him again," said Enisa Kadric, 19, as her 17-year-old brother, Almir, was put in a U.N. vehicle. "Some feared the good-byes were forever."

Tearful relatives watched, making a definitive analysis of the "cowardly act" and calling for stronger action, including air strikes unilaterally, that the United States would not invoke air strikes unilaterally, noting the difficulty imposed by the presence of 28,000 lightly armed U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Perry denounced the attack on civilians in Sarajevo as an "unforgivable incident" but suggested air strikes would have limited value in ending the civil strife. He called instead for a negotiated settlement.

"It is time for responsible leaders among the warring factions to step forward and be counted. It is time for the international community to stand together and bring the maximum pressure to bear," Perry told a military conference in Munich.

"If I were to go do it, then I'd have strong bipartisan support for that," Dole said. "My vote is that if he's prepared to do it, he'd have strong bipartisan support in the Congress."

That the United States would not invoke air strikes unilaterally, noting the difficulty imposed by the presence of 28,000 lightly armed U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

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Youth turned on command and been unruly on a school bus
names and ran a hand-held
violence in schools isn't in the
5 video cameras.
and X-ray machines, said
screen for weapons.
"I came into this job hoping to
"We don't want our schools to
"Unless there is substantial
evidence of children doing things
that would destroy the security
of the school, it should sound to
me this is going overboard,"
O'Brien said. "This is the wrong
atmosphere for an educational
institution."
"The kids who aren't bringing
the guns to school appreciate the
additional measures being
taken," Stephens said.
"The Mount View teen-ager
who teased the security guard
smuggled it in. We don't know
if they didn't tighten security.
They demanded the resignation
of McDowell County school officials
if they didn't search you every
day," O'Brien said. "And with all
the security devices we have
in the school, it still feels like
we're being spied on."
Networks examine increasing violence in America
Television programming takes anti-violence stance, draws criticism for 'overloading' audience

By Lynn Ether

LOS ANGELES — More violence is coming to television. But the networks say they're trying to examine the issue, not exploit it.

In news specials, movies, series — both dramas and comedies — and public service messages, TV networks are holding a crime-battered America up to the light.

Cynics call it an obvious attempt to blunt criticism of TV gore. Others say the networks are only adding to the emotional overload felt by many.

But executives at a recent gathering of the Television Critics Association said the programs are justified and their motives pure:

"I think violence is such an overwhelmingly important topic and issue facing America that I don't think we come anywhere close to having done enough," said CBS News President Eric Ober.

"We at Fox Broadcasting are trying to be part of the solution to the problem," said its chairman, Luo Salhaney. "We're not going to simply avoid dealing with violent issues, as some critics propose. I believe we have to deal with problems in order to solve them."

Ober announced a three-hour "CBS Reports" news special on violence, a documentary by filmmakers Paul and Polly Fine that is scheduled to air later this year.

The prime-special is not intended simply to rebuff the alarming rise in crime; he said, the goal is to examine the impact on individuals and find answers.

"Reporting on violence is half the story," Ober said. "I think that looking for solutions to it is the story that will help cultural change." On the series side, the CBS dramas "Picket Fences" offered a recent episode that showed how the easy availability of firearms can have a tragic impact on children.

CBS also is planning a primetime airing of "Kids Killing Kids," a new one-hour show initiated by a veteran reporter at "CBS Schoolbreak Special.

"Kids Killing Kids" will offer a series of vignettes of children in trouble, such as a suicidal teenager or a youth who wants a weapon because of gang harassment.

The program will offer two resolutions of each problem, one involving violence and the other a nonviolent alternative. A broadcast date was not announced.

Salhaney said Fox will join with CBS in airing the program in a rare network teaming. The networks also are sponsoring formation of a national coalition against violence, linking broadcasters with community groups, she said.

Fox's anti-violence effort extends through its regular programming, Salhaney noted. A recent episode of the sitcom "Bos" addressed the issue of black-on-black violence, while "Beverly Hills, 90210" took on date rape and the dangers of handguns.

A series of public service announcements also is airing on Fox. One features "Bos" star Charles S. Dutton, who turned his life around after serving time in Maryland for a manslaughter conviction.

These are our own kids killing each other," an impassioned Dutton says in the spot, standing among a roomful of black youngsters. "Our own kids doing what 300 years of slavery couldn't do."

NBC's working effort in January to highlight anti-violence themes included news program segments examining the roots of violence and focusing on people and programs working to solve the problem.

The sitcom "Empty Nest" focused on the dangers of children and guns, and 20 public service spots focusing on violence prevention were scheduled.

On March 4, NBC will air "Lives in Hazard," a one-hour special on gang violence from former-director Edward James Olmos, who produced the program and serves as narrator.

ABC President Robert Iger, whose network had aired several news specials on various aspects of violence, said TV has the responsibility to probe the issue.

"We have tremendous power. What we should be doing now is not focusing on ... how many acts of violence are on our airwaves. What we should be doing is somehow or another harnessing that power to solve the problem of root causes," he said.

One vocal critic of TV violence is unimpressed by the networks' show of social responsibility. William Abbot, president of the Newton-based Foundation To Improve Television, said he's sure they'll try to use such efforts to their advantage.

"Every time you go after them (about violence) they'll point this out," he said. "Somehow, they feel if they put out a program like this, it exalts them to continue producing the other stuff."

An analysis of how viewers digest bloody made-for-TV movies, he said, or the uncheck ed violence of syndicated or cable programming that is separate from network broadcasting.

Both cable and broadcast networks are acutely aware of pressure to do more to reduce TV violence — especially in light of 10 bills pending in Congress that would restrict programming in some way.

Cable executives have proposed a rating system for individual programs so that viewers with specially equipped televisions could block out violent shows.

And both cable and broadcast networks are developing a way to label made-for-TV violence, perhaps through an independent committee or agency.
**BASEBALL:** Mustangs hope wins thing of Div. I future

The Mustangs came back with a two-out, two-run seventh inning to tie the score at 3-3 with two outs in the top of the eighth but fell to Cal Poly 6-3.

The game was tied 3-3 with two outs in the final inning when the Mustangs' starter Johnny Najjar ran into trouble and walked shortstop Mark Townes. Townes advanced to third on a wild pitch as Macalutas once again. He reached first base with a line drive to left center. Neal followed Macalutas with a triple off the left-field wall and scored Macalutas from first to pull the Mustangs ahead 4-3.

The Mustangs took a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning, it was Mustang junior guard Christine Rodness, who was named the CIAC's female athlete of the week, and Cal Poly battles for a 7-6 win.

In the fifth inning, it was Mustang junior guard Christine Rodness once again. He reached first base with a line drive to left center. Neal followed Macalutas with a triple off the left-field wall and scored Macalutas from first to pull the Mustangs ahead 4-3.

The Mustangs scored the go-ahead run with a two-out, two-run fourth inning on a sacrifice fly by Macalutas, who was the only runner in scoring position at the start of the inning.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Cal Poly battled to a 4-3 win. The game was tied 3-3 with two outs in the final inning when the Mustangs' starter Johnny Najjar ran into trouble and walked shortstop Mark Townes. Townes advanced to third on a wild pitch as Macalutas once again. He reached first base with a line drive to left center. Neal followed Macalutas with a triple off the left-field wall and scored Macalutas from first to pull the Mustangs ahead 4-3.

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BRIEFS: Cal Poly's softball team and women's tennis team start seasons with easy victories

MUSTANGS: Jake Gaeir (150) selection as 

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Women hoopsters end game with five foul-trouble penalizes Cal Poly Mustangs with three-game losing streak

By Torrey Peterson
Daily Scout Writer

When the whistle fell silent, the Cal Poly women's basketball team was reduced to five eligible players and a $2,665 loss from Cal State Northridge Saturday at Mott Gym.

In a game with excessively tight officiating, three Mustangs ended up with five fouls and a resulting free-ride to the bench. When junior forward Suzanne Curry fouled out with 32 seconds left, Cal Poly was left with the minimum five players.

"A game like this doesn't do women's basketball any favors," Head Coach Jill Orrock said. She added the tight officiating resulted in a game with very little flow to it on National Girls and Women in Sport Day.

The non-league loss doesn't count against Poly's league record, but it did extend the Mustang losing streak to three games.

Thursday's 84-67 loss to Cal State San Bernarnido left the team with 1-6 and not in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The single win places fifth in the six-team conference heading into the second half of the league season.

Orrock said her squad can go 3-2 in the second half, and possibly qualify in the fourth slot necessary to play in the CCAA playoffs.

On Saturday, Mustang junior forward Suzanne Curay led Cal Poly with 16 boards on 7-for-8 shooting.

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 10

Cal Poly softball off to great start

Cal Poly softball opened its season with emphatic 13-1 and 6-1 drubbings over San Francisco State.

The Mustangs scored one run in the first three innings of their opening game and added one in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Sophomore catcher Christie Collier led the Mustangs offensively in the first game and singled in two runs in the second contest.

Collier went three for three at the plate, walked once and was on base three other times before being hit by a pitch in the last game.

In the first game, Collier, third baseman Kelley Bannon and junior designated hitter Deborah Lewis combined for four stolen bases — with Bannon stealing two.

Sophomore shortstop Cynthia Healy punched out a double and triple and went three for four. Bannon went three for five, batted in a run and stole both bases.

In the last game, Collier, third baseman Kelley Bannon and junior designated hitter Deborah Lewis combined for four stolen bases — with Bannon stealing two.

Bannon contributed a two-for-four performance.

Poly Briefs

Senior Tricia Waddies dominated the net for the Mustangs. She went the distance and allowed four hits and one earned run. She struck out seven and allowed four hits.

The second game the Mustangs put on a hitting exhibition. The Mustangs slugged out 16 hits, including four doubles and two triples.

Second baseman Christine Champagne hit a double and triple and went three for four. Bannon went three for five, batted in a run and stole both bases.

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