New wave of violence hits Holy Land

Instability after mosque massacre causes cancellation of peace talks

By Ed Blanche

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet ordered some Jewish extremists disarmed and up to 1,000 Palestinian prisoners freed in an effort Sunday to stop another Arab fury over the Hebron mosque massacre. The violence did not abate. At least three Palestinians died as clashes between Arabs and Israeli troops spread across the occupied land and the Jewish state itself, leaving the Middle East peace process still in jeopardy.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat dismissed the Israeli government crackdown on Jewish extremists opposed to peace talks as "senseless and superfluous."

"These are empty decisions which have no relation with the seriousness of the crime or with the basis of resolving it," Arafat told The Associated Press at his headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia.

He charged Israeli troops were involved in the bloodbath at the mosque Friday, a claim Israel has not acknowledged.

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MIDST TROUBLE

• What happened: A Jewish settler attacked the Ibrahim Mosque in the Occupied West Bank Friday, killing 39 worshipers. Reportedly, some of the victims of the massacre in the mosque were killed by Israeli soldiers who rushed in after the attack.

• Protections: It sparked massive protests in the Palestinian territories. Three Arab youths were killed in clashes with the army Saturday, and riots spilled over into Arab areas of Israel for the second night.

• Peace process: The next steps to deal with the massacre are being debated. The government will not allow further talks unless the peace process is resumed immediately.

Incident pours salt on formerly healing wounds

By Salah Nasrawi

TUNIS, Tunisia — Seeking to capitalize on the worldwide outcry over the Hebron mosque massacre, Yasser Arafat said Sunday that Israel's pledge to crack down on Jewish extremists was not enough and demanded international protection for the Palestinians.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman said the Israeli government had "hollowed out" its peace accord and threatened to derail talks on implementing the Sept. 13 peace accord.

But he and top aides said that if the talks resumed, the focus would shift to the need for removing 144 Jewish settlements before the implementation of the Sept. 13 Palestinian safe-routes accord.

Friday's bloodbath plunged Israel and the occupied territories.

SIX MUSTANGS WRESTLE THEIR WAY INTO THE PAC 10'S TOP Tie-PO spots

By M arla R. Van Schuyver

The political science graduate Dove Rempfer: Rising crime statistics — and a pervasive feeling of vulnerability — have helped his business — Daily photo by Lorena Arnold

• TUESDAY: Incidents of abuse against women are on the rise in SLO County.

• WEDNESDAY: Self-defense is more than a necessity — a former Mustang football player — has turned to educating peace officers and the public. R.D. Enterprises.

When relationships turn violent, there's no easy way out

Editor's Note: The name of the Cal Poly student has been changed at her request.

By Amy Hoover

Cal Poly Staff Writer

She talks about fear — the fear of her former live-in boyfriend.

"We were having a fight, and he'd come after me," said Kate, a home economics senior. "And I couldn't find a place secure enough in the apartment, away from him."

"I was at the point where I'm locking myself in the bathroom, and he picks the lock and threatens to break down the door.

When Rate and her boyfriend had fights, sometimes he became violent.

"He shoved me against the wall and raised his fist at me," she said. "I went in my room, he started yelling..."
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**TODAY**

- Backstage Pizza presents "Bill Kings," 11:30 a.m.
- ASI Finance Committee meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

**TUESDAY**

- Backstage Pizza presents "John Bankston," noon
- Open Forum with candidates for position of Cal Poly vice president for student affairs Dr. Arthur B. Byrd, Staff Dining 2, 2 p.m. / 756-1291
- Academic Senate meeting, 3 p.m. — U.U. 220
- ASI Outings Committee Leadership workshop, 5:15 p.m. — U.U. 204
- Student Community Services meeting, U.U. 216, 6 p.m.
- ASI Outings Committee Leadership workshop, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220
- U.S. Transit Needs Hearing," City Hall, 7 p.m.

**UPCOMING**

- Sponsors needed for "Team at Bat" softball tournament to raise money to fight Alzheimer’s Disease, April 9-10
- Priority filing deadline for 1994-95 Financial Aid — March 2
- Cal Poly Snuff Out Tobacco Project, classes to end habitual chewing, March 2, 225 Prado Road, 6:30 p.m.

**REACTI0N: Promises of Mideast peace seem ‘hallow’ after massacre**

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West Bank and Gaza Strip into chaos. By Sunday, the death toll from the massacre and subsequent rioting had climbed to 65 with about 350 wounded.

The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday ordered the arrest of Jewish extremist leaders and pledged to disarm hard-core settlers in a crackdown designed to lure the Palestinians back to the negotiating table.

But Arafat, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the measures were "hollow and superficial."

"These are empty decisions which have no relation with the seriousness of the crime or with the basis of resolving it," Arafat said.

He renewed his rejection of Israeli claims that a lone, mentally unstable extremist was responsible for the massacre and soldiers later opened fire on the worshipers.

He said a "gang of settlers" carried out the shooting and soldiers later opened fire on the worshipers.

The Israeli Cabinet decisions, which also included a pledge to release hundreds of Palestinian prisoners, were designed to absorb the government of any responsibility, Arafat said.

Arafat's credibility among his own people has been on the decline because of delays in implementing the Israeli-PLO accord on self-rule, which was to take effect Dec. 31.

VIOLENCE: Mosque shooting causes scrubbing of D.C. peace talks

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denied. The government says a lone Jewish settler attacked the victims with an assault rifle while they prayed.

The Arab League voted Sunday night to ask the U.N. Security Council to investigate the massacre. Its 22 members urged the United States and Russia to provide protection for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Arabs also played down the Cabinet's order for the release of Palestinian prisoners this week. Many of the inmates affected have served the bulk of their sentences and had been expected to be released next month as part of Israeli-PLO efforts to begin limited self-rule for Palestinians.

Despite criticisms of Israel's moves, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he hoped talks with the Palestinian Liberation Organization would resume.

"We expect that regardless of the tragic event that took place in Hebron on Friday, the Palestinians, the PLO, will realize that the only way to solve the problem is to accelerate the process, to find a solution," Rabin said at an international Jewish media conference.

Related Middle East peace talks in Washington were suspended after delegates from Syria, Lebanon and Jordan decided Sunday to withdraw to show solidarity with the Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank.

The Palestinians are demanding the removal of the 120,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Rabin said, however, he would hold the PLO to its agreement not to negotiate the future of the settlement until 1996. "The settlements are going to remain," Rabin said.

The army sealed off the occupied zones, with a population of 2 million Palestinians, for an indefinite period.

Thousands of Arabs defied curfews to stone soldiers in rain-swept streets and throw up barricades of burning tires.

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Israel's environment minister, Yossi Sarid, said the government also empowered the army to restrict settlers' movements inside the occupied territories, but stopped short of blaming them because of "legal problems." He did not elaborate.

The mosque massacre was blamed on Dr. Baruch Goldstein, a U.S.-born physician from Kiryat Arba who was a follower of Kahane.

The government said he was overpowered and beaten to death by worshippers at the mosque.

More than 1,000 people attended Goldstein's funeral in Kiryat Arba.

Friends, some armed with Uzi submachine guns, eulogized him as a "righteous man." Some held signs demanding revenge for his death.

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DEFENSE: Poly graduate, students help victims

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In the use of firearms, pepper spray, Mace, stun guns are often self-defense moves.

Though there is no hard sell of non-firearm protective devices.

"I've known about the products for a long time, but I never had the opportunity to do it right until now," he said.

Aware of the public's fears and concerns for personal safety, and troubled by the surge of violence in California, Boren decided to capitalize on the opportunity.

"You don't go a day without hearing about some type of violence," he said. "It's a fact of life."

By Feb., Boren said he expected to be profitable. And most will purchase pepper spray.

"Most men don't feel they need to protect themselves, even though they do," he said.

"Pepper spray"

Tuesday, the average citizen will be allowed to purchase pepper spray for about $15 and can use it legally by watching a short video, passing an exam and accurately squirting it at a target, Boren said.

But Martinelli, who served as a police officer in the San Jose area for more than 20 years, said he suggests anyone wanting to use the agent get more training — which, of course, his business offers for anywhere between $40 and $250.

"You need to know exactly what it will or won't do," he explained. "That requires some practice in the field of the spray."

Carried in small canisters attached to key chains or waistbands, pepper spray is a natural chemical agent that effectively stops attackers, according to Martinelli.

It is made of sodium red pepper extract, dusted into a carrier — usually a canister — and is propelled into the eyes of an attacker, it immediately blinds, induces coughing and other upper-respiratory difficulty, he said.

The incapacitating effect can last as long as 45 minutes, but is expected to last to a maximum of three to four minutes.

Martinelli said his group is meeting with city and civilian across the street from the Sierra Madre dorms. He was released on bail.

A warrant was issued for Quory's arrest after he allegedly stole a $3,000 bike Jan. 13 from Ira's Bike Shop in Arroyo Grande.

Quory specialized in stealing bikes with cable locks, according to Public Safety Investigator Ray Barrett said. He said he suspects Quory may have stolen as many as seven bicycles from the Cal Poly campus.

Quory is also suspected in a rash of bike thefts at CSU Bakersfield. He is being held in San Luis Obispo County jail on a $25,000 bail.

Alleged bicycle thief had a chain of accomplishments

Theft from campus: one last Monday suspected of stealing as many as seven bicycles from the Cal Poly campus, according to campus police.

Robert Quory, 31, of Shafter, was arrested by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Feb. 21. At the time of his arrest, Quory had five outstanding warrants.

Public Safety first apprehended Quory in December for attempting to steal a bike on campus, but he was released. Quory was later arrested Jan. 12 as he was allegedly attempting to steal a bike across the street from the Sierra Madre dorms. He was released on bail.

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Fierce fighting still rages elsewhere in the country, notably in Fier, 13 km from Ira's Bike Shop in Arroyo Grande.

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ON THE SPOT

How do you feel about Open House?

"I don't think it will compare to Poly Royal. Poly Royal was school-wide. The students and their students all got involved. Poly Royal was special and there was a lot of inter-school competition. Hopefully Open House will have that eventually too."

Russell Simper
Cal Poly student

"It will probably be just as educational as Poly Royal, but it won't be as fun. I know it won't attract the same crowd, but it will be good for the school and it will introduce our educational aspects."

Roshel McIlvain
History major

"This is the first time I've heard about Open House. Nobody really knows about it and I think it will take us all by surprise. The good thing about it is that it will trick people into coming here. It's important to make this school look exciting even if it's only for a couple of days."

Dan Berkland
Architecture senior

"I don't really know too much about it, but I think it will be nice to have an Open House. It will be good to get the community and campus together to show people what Cal Poly is all about. If there are enough security precautions, it should be great."

Joe Weng
Computer science sophomore

"Open House will be good for Cal Poly as long as people stay sober. If we get caught up in using the same foul, futile and hateful words are attempting to use others to carry out their quest to better the African-American culture."

Justin DeFlanders
Author in Chief

"Racism is still prevalent among many people in this country, but we cannot afford to have leadership that advocates racial divisiveness. Such hostile words can isolate many African-Americans and hinder them from progressing. As we take this long trek toward progress, we must take an adamant stand against those men and women who advocate hateful sentiments toward others."

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Computer science sophomore

"There are two types of people in the world: Those who strive daily to better their lives and the lives of others, and those who attempt to better their lives and the ball with everyone else."

I would venture to say that the latter people constantly pursue life's possibilities blindly and selfishly. They only consider people who can potentially benefit them."

I was dumbfounded by the spew of bigoted remarks made by Louis Farrakhan's most trusted aide, Khalid Abdul Muhammed, when he said the Jews financed the slave trade. Such vile language has no place in the American culture. In the past 300 years, African-Americans have marched, fought and died over false myths, half-truths and racist remarks — just because we were asking for freedom and full American citizenship.

The price of freedom for African-Americans in this country has been a long and arduous journey. It is easy for people to fall under the spell of a vile language. Some believe all whites are thieves, murderers, cheaters, idiots and liars. "We must look, and with our eyes see, the central core of defeat and shame and failure which have wrought in the lives of even the least of these, our brothers."

All cultures have ugly sides and good sides. African-Americans, Jews, Asians, Latinos and whites all have their thieves, murderers, cheaters, idiots and liars."

By Charles DeFlanders

"And why must we look? Because we must probe to the bottom of our collective wound. As men, as Americans, we can no longer escape away and lie. Are we not all warmed by the same sun, frozen by the same cold, shamed by the same lights of time and terror here in America? And if we do not look and see, we shall all be damned together."

I find it difficult to disagree with a statement that tells the truth. It takes a courageous person to stand up against those who constantly spout racist remarks. If we do not stand up against this, we will have to suffer in silence. It is time to stop hiding behind our jobs, families and friends. These things will not shield us from taking moral and social responsibility when the moment calls for us to do so.

You cannot hide. Those who have the courage must stand up, speak out and talk back to those who are carrying the torch of intolerance and hatred.

Like I said before, you are either a catalyst for the betterment of the human condition or you are an I don't care about anything but me person.

I am convinced that healthy thinkers advocate the betterment of the human condition. They use language to connect people rather than divide them. Those people who continue to use divisive language should be ready for an arduous life — because they will have many disappointments, regrets and failures in their lives. Ignorance is the root of misfortune.

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ABUSE: Low self-esteem can make women vulnerable to abusive men

"I wish I could have broken up with him sooner," said Karen Ramsay, a domestic violence specialist for the county's Victim Assistance Center. "But when I did, I started yelling at him."

"Hope can be a wonderful and healthy thing," she said. "It's going to be a while for me to break this pattern," said Kate, who tried to keep control of her relationships even when they were going to change.

DEFENSE: Stun them or spray them, don't shoot them

When physical harm is the most visible aspect of domestic violence, Ramsay said other forms of mistreatment are used as well.

"Physical simple terms, (domes- tic violence) is abuse being in- flicted on another person, whether it's mental, emotional or physical," she said. "It is important to control someone's behavior through force, and force usually involves physical altercations — hitting, pushing, shoving, kick-
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U.S. Olympic Team +Final Medal Count+

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Olympic fever holds into final-day matches

By Larry McGoun Associated Press

Lillehammer, Norway — The gold medal for drama went to the Swedish hockey team. The silver went to Alberto Tomba.

As the last event on the last day of a Winter Olympics as good it didn't want to end, the gold-medal hockey game went through 60 minutes of regulation — 10 minutes of overtime — a 10-shot shootout — and four more shots before Sweden prevailed over Canada, 3-2, Sunday.

It was Sweden's first hockey gold in 74 years of futility.

On the last run of his Olympic career, on a mountain that ate up the world's best skiers, Italy's "La Bomba" provided his own running finish with a stunning medal in the slalom.

No, it wasn't a gold — that went to Thomas Stenmark of Austria, the last man with a shot at Tomba. But the Italian ski great, using a spectacular second run on the Hafjell course, vaulted from 12th to second and claimed his fifth Alpine medal in three Olympics — three gold, two silver.

He missed the gold by .15 seconds.

Tomba's tear through the snow was the first half of a blockbuster one-two finish to 16 days of unprecedented Olympic success — financial, athletic and personal.

Part II came when Peter Forsberg tucked the puck past Canadian goalie Corey Hirsch during an extended shootout to win the gold medal in hockey. It provided a fitting end to a Games where "the closest finish ever" replaced "citius, altius, fortius" as the Olympic motto.

Women's Figure Skating

A change of mind by any one of nine judges would have reversed the positions of gold-medal figure skater Oksana Baiul of Ukraine and silver-medalist Nancy Kerrigan of the Stoneham, Mass.

Alpine Skiing

Markus Wasmeier won the giant slalom by .02 of a second — the closest Alpine race in Olympic history.

Biathlon

The 20-kilometer men's biathlon ended with Sergei Taranov winning by 3.4 seconds; the 7.5-kilometer women's biathlon finished with Myriam Bervier ahead by .11 seconds. Both set records for the closest Olympic race.

Luge

The luge run hosted its closest competition ever, when Georg Hackl of Germany won by .013 seconds. The two-man bobsled had its second-closest finish ever, a Swiss victory by .05 seconds.

Lillehammer's Games transcend the Tooya Harding debacle to become one of the most memorable in history. Before any athletes had left the Olympic Village, Lillehammer was already set as a candidate for the 2010 Olympics.

"I'm all for the idea, and personally I hope Lillehammer will apply again," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

The Norwegians would agree. Hosts of their first Games since 1952, Norway collected 26 medals — their best showing ever. The country itself fared even better; with its snow-covered landscape, gorgeous venues and manic fans, Lil­lehammer won the hearts of all who visited.

Lillehammer's Games is the last Olympic Games where "the closest finish ever" replaced "citius, altius, fortius" as the Olympic motto.
Freshman’s bat helps softball split with Div. I UCSB

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Truly with his 4-2 win over Arizona State’s Paul Gogich. The win thrust Hawaii into the consolation championships where the unseeded wrestler scored a 5-2 upset in his opener over Cal Poly Bakercrook’s Darren Murphy, but dropped his second-round match to top-seated Dave Niedermann of Oregon State.

The senior is coming on strong after struggling to an 8-14 record at the 134-pound weight class.

"This is our (Morrissey) and his last shot at nationals, and it is about time to pull our heads out,” Hanover said. Other Mustangs that vied for automatic NCAA berths included senior Don Miller (177) and junior Dan Ashley (190).

Miller had the easiest time getting to the consolation championships. The unseeded matman benefited from a forfeit Sunday, but he defeated fourth-seated Laado Mofurat from Cal Poly Palermo.

Lashley bolted into the consolation championship with a come-from-behind pin with 22 seconds left in the first period. Boise State’s Richard Conti scored an early take down, which Lashley countered and pinned him.

"I know I would win, but I did not expect to win with a pin,” Lashley said in between deep breaths. "He gave up when he was on his back.”

Lashley scored a first-round victory over fourth-seated Jeff McCoy of University of Oregon. He dropped his second match to Cal Poly Bakercrook’s Jason Frethewil.

Freshman Tyson Roneide finished sixth. He scored 4-2 over Oregon State’s Russ Wheeler Sunday afternoon.

Freshman John Haas recorded a single victory at heavyweight. He defeated Arizona State’s Jason McCloud 4-2. The finalist that wrestled Sunday at 7 p.m. included:


134 — No. 5-ranked Steve St. John of Arizona State vs. No. 7-ranked Babak Mostaghimi of Marist College.

142 — Pulliam’s Ken Workman advanced to the championships after upsetting the top-seeded and No. 14-ranked Tony Evans of Boise State 5-2 in his first match. Workman rolled for two more wins to face third-seeded Sonnen.

PAC 10: Mustangs have a wave of success in the first round washed out by second-round losses

The delay had nothing to do with the playing of the Ukraine national anthem.

The Cal Poly baseball team scored two shutout victories over the weekend, sweeping a two-game series against Chapman College in Orange.

The Mustangs won 2-0 Friday and 6-0 Saturday.

HAMILTON

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But what topped it all was her hideous attitude toward her superior in these Games. She did not say one positive thing about the girl whose story she told.

She threw a tizzy on-camera waiting for the medal ceremony then started crying and downing water.

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PAUL BARTHEL

Mega’s Bar-B-Q

Mega had their season slammed shut Saturday in a 9-7 loss at defending Division II national champion Cal State Bakercrook.

"We’re a young team that needs some time and experience," Goody said about Ball.

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Olympics show Goofy side of Kerrigan

All too quickly, the eternal flame shrinks to nothingness and Charles Kuralt's soothing voice carries television viewers through a scene depicting Dan Jansen skating a victory lap with his baby Jane which fades to black.

You soar on the back of another Olympic Games to a realm of emotion, then it drops you and says "See you in Nagano, Japan in 1998."

It was the Watergate of the Olympics. Reporters and photographers alike frothed at the mouth over this one.

"Nancy, I think Tonya looked at you when you were skating near her. How did that make you feel did it make you cry?"

"I did not mess up," she said. "That was a perfect double."

"Great performance." And when you see the commercial of you just add Goofy's famous one-liner, "Duuhuuh."

Walla-bada-bing — she's Goofy.

Remarkable. After she says, "I am going to Disneyland," (sorry, I mean Kerrigan). Perhaps she might have deserved the gold, but Oksana Baiul from Ukraine performed just as well — better according to many. Goofy...

But like quality comic book subplots, five Cal Poly wrestlers were left with a chance for a PAC 10 victory. Her narrow mind refrained her from speaking about anything else but herself and her "great performance."

Season ends with 111-58 loss

It was a tough way to end the season for the Mustang women's basketball team, as Cal State San Bernardino cruised past Cal Poly 111-58 yesterday.

Junior forward Ki'istie McCall scored 16 points and topped the 1,000 point mark for her career to finish her third season as Cal Poly's fourth all-time leading scorer.

With 18:28 left in the second half, Rodness made a three-pointer to reach her final game. "It wasn't ideal," Rodness said, but added that the circumstances involved in reaching the milestone were not ideal.

"We played really bad," Rodness said.

Senior forward Kristie McCall scored 30 points and grabbed six rebounds in her final game.

On Thursday, the team finished its home season with a bang: a 76-62 victory over Cal State Los Angeles. Rodness scored 22 points in Thursday's win, coming up just four points short of reaching her 1,000 point career milestone.

"I would have liked it to be at home," Rodness said. "It really didn't mean that much to her.

In her last home game, McCall scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. "It was everything I wanted," McCald said. "I felt like it was a good team win."

Head Coach Jill Orrock said the team was real loose and confident heading into Thursday's contest.

"We had nothing to lose and everything to gain," she said.

Cal Poly finished the season at 8-16 overall and 2-8 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The decisive victories came on Cal Poly's recently resurfaced tennis courts.

None of the matches in either contest spread into three sets.

The win puts the men's team's record at 5-4 for the season.

"We were just stronger at every position," Tennis Head Coach Chris Eppright said.

The women's team continues on their unbeaten quest with a 9-0 record.

Both Cal Poly tennis teams whipped their UC-Riverside opponents 9-0 in opening conference matches.

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The women's team plays host to California Collegiate Athletic Association foe Cal State Bakersfield today.

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