Gunman fires shots at the White House; none injured

By Nancy Rebo

WASHINGTON — A 26-year-old Colorado man sprayed bullets from a Chinese-made assault weapon into the White House on Saturday, but neither President Clinton nor anyone else was in jail, the Secret Service said.

The man was taken into custody immediately.

The president was in no danger whatsoever, said Richard Griffin, assistant Secret Service director for protective operations.

The shooter was identified by the Secret Service as Francisco Martin Duran of Colorado Springs, Colo., who wielded an SKS Chinese semi-automatic rifle, similar to an AK47 assault weapon, said Griffin.

Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said at least eight shots struck the mansion portion of the White House, including three that hit the mansion portion were Clinton was watching football.

Panetta said Clinton would not alter his schedule because of the shooting and would attend a previously planned public dinner postgame at the White House.

"We'll all go to church tomorrow and be thankful that no one was injured," said Panetta, who was in the White House at the time of the shooting.

Briefing reporters in the same room where a bullet remained lodged in the wall, Panetta said Clinton expressed appreciation for the citizens and Secret Service agents who captured Duran.

 Asked about Clinton's demeanor, Panetta said, "He was calm." Griffin said there was no indication that Griffin was working the case.

"I would not characterize this as an assassination attempt at all," said Griffin.

He said there was no reason to believe anyone other than the gunman was involved in the shooting.

Bystanders ran for cover as the gunman fired at least 20 shots from just outside the iron White House fence on Pennsylvania Avenue, but then he dropped from view.

Both Griffin and Panetta said a review of White House security was planned.

Griffin said that the Secret Service has long believed that closing off Pennsylvania Avenue to the public "would be an enhancement to security" and that still holds that view.

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Halloween prank turns gruesome as student assaulted after party

By Maecie Gringer

A Halloween trick turned grim for a Cal Poly student who was assaulted and left unconscious after a party Saturday night.

According to a report to the San Luis Obispo Police Department, 21-year-old Casey Brown, a Cal Poly graphic communications junior, was assaulted at 12:56 Sunday morning on South Tassajara Drive.

Police said the suspect, 21-year-old Stephan Laursen of San Luis Obispo, was wearing a clown costume and became angry when someone took his clown wig off of his head.

Laursen asked a friend, Craig Michaud, 24, of Davis, Calif., to help him get the wig back.

Michaud is listed in last year's Cal Poly AsiA directory as a soil science senior. He could not be reached.

Police said Laursen remained angry even after his wig was returned and brandished a knife at one of the party guests.

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Pumpkins peter out; pilferers, purchasers pick prime produce

By Rebecca Storrick

Pumpkin carvers waiting until the last minute are out of luck if they were planning on picking their favorite gourds at the Crops Club pumpkin patch — the best ones have already been picked.

The patch had to close due to the lack of quality pumpkins, according to one of the pumpkin patch's directors, Mark Mason.

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Students may pay computer fee to access mainframe

By Nicole Hedge

Cal Poly students may soon be required to pay a quarterly fee to connect the mainframe computer system on campus.

Because of the increased use of the AIX accounts by students and faculty, the system has become overloaded and harder to access, according to campus administrators.

"More and more classes are requiring students to get on the internet to make use of information not otherwise available," said Interim Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Crabb.

"So many people were logging into their AIX accounts (two weeks ago) that the system simply shut down," Crabb said. "We don't have the infrastructure right now to accommodate the demand."

But many close to the events have said Hallie's departure was a result of dissenting ideas on his management style and contrasting philosophies in the strategy he used to implement changes in the College of Business.

Koob indicated he was first aware of a rift between Hallie and faculty members in July. Koob made several unsuccessful attempts to serve as a mediator between the two sides by holding separate meetings with faculty groups and with Hallie throughout the summer.

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Mustang football Coach Andre Potterson cheers on a crowd at Friday's Homecoming Rally before the game against St. Mary's. To find out more, see page 8 / Daily photo by L Scott Robinson
Be Through With Chew Program
French Hospital is holding a county-wide education program to assist people who want to quit using smokeless tobacco. The class starts Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. The program continues on Nov. 8, 15 and 22.

The classes will be held in the hospital’s conference room at 1911 Johnson Ave.

For more information, call 756-5251

COMPUTERS: Proposal comes before CSU Board of Trustees in January

From page 1

While the three presidents also said all students should have 24-hour access to a personal computer, Crabbs said the emphasis has shifted to making campus networks more accessible.

The proposal originally had suggested that students be asked to buy computers as a necessary tool for education, much like textbooks. The administration has since de-emphasized that possibility.

Jan. 20, the proposal will be brought to the Board of Trustees for a final vote.

"If the proposal is approved by the Board of Trustees, the concept will be sent to the three schools to see how it fits each particular policy," said ASI President Erica Brown.

Crabb explained the purpose of the fee would be to make a fee based on student use and one-third of the proceeds go to the Rec Center fee.

"There is a need for the students to have 24-hour access to a personal computer," said Business senior Jodi Orr said she doesn't agree with the need for another fee.

"There should be a budget set aside for computers and upgrading," she said. "Students pay enough money as it is. The school already provides this service and should try to continue doing so."

Statistics senior Jason Bar-

Students: Shouldn't you be able to park your car overnight where you live?

Penny Rappa voted YES.
Allen Settle said No.
Who's looking out for you?

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PUMPKINS: Crops Club patch sells out to children and students alike

From page 1

ing a large pumpkin over his shoulder, said: "There's some good noise out there.

National science, science

Debi Pfeifsinski said it's tradition

for her to buy her pumpkins at the Crops Club patch.

"I get my pumpkins here every year," she said.

About 200 pumpkins were stolen throughout the week, said crop science senior Mike Didier.

"Students" figure just because they pay fees around here

they should automatically get free pumpkins," Didier said.

Didier and Mason share responsibility for the enterprise project.

"This is an enterprise project, not a fundraiser," Didier said.

An enterprise project means that one-third of the proceeds go to the Foundation. The Foundation protects these projects in case of crop failure, said Didier.

The Crops Club enterprise project had a crop of approximately 60,000 various type of pumpkins, said Didier.

Depending on the size, the price ranged from $2-$10, said Didier.

As part of the public relations portion of the project, Didier said notices were sent out to San Luis Obispo elementary school principals.

Children who toured the patch learned about the flowering vines, seeds, bugs and pollination process of pumpkins, Mason said.

"It's pretty fun for the kids."
Los Angeles Republican mayor endorses Feinstein

By Ash Bal
Assoc. Editor

LOS ANGELES — Republican Mayor Richard Riordan endorsed Democratic U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein on Sunday, saying he had helped the city with crime and earthquake bills.

"I am supporting Sen. Feinstein because she has shown an ability to work with Republicans and Democrats to help solve the problems of Los Angeles," Riordan said at a Studio City news conference.

He said his endorsement was not a criticism of Feinstein's opponent, Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Riordan is the second major Republican mayor to endorse a Democratic candidate. Last week, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani endorsed Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Political experts said Riordan's endorsement may polarize conservatives and moderates in the GOP.

"I think that the conservative wing of the Republican party will be angered and will probably then be more likely to vote for Feinstein than they would be otherwise," said Stanley Moore, a political science professor at Pepperdine University.

"Nevertheless, it will deter some people from Huntington. A lot of moderate Republicans will very likely be swayed by this in Southern California," he added.

All four major-party candidates for the U.S. Senate and governor had full campaign schedules on Sunday.

Wilson appeared at a GOP candidate barbecue in Elk Grove, and Democratic challenger Kathleen Brown spoke to a labor rally in Pico Rivera.

Huffington was at the same Republican barbecue in the Sacramento suburb, where the nasty issue continued to haunt him.

"I've said I take the responsibility for the hiring," Huffington told reporters. "But in the end it won't have any significance. There may be a few people who will be influenced, but most people are more concerned about their taxes going up."
Business college woes deeper than skin

Let us think metaphorically for a moment. A scholarship-producing company needs a new CEO. Their former leader left unexpectedly, as the company decides to recruit nationally. Applicants are screened carefully by the employees and their five vice presidents. They vote for one of the final three.

The person chosen is a very congenial, intelligent, well-spoken gentleman. Of course, he is chosen over three bachelor’s degrees and a Ph.D., with years of experience in business management. He is the most qualified applicant to lead the company.

The employees ask for a newer, more efficient way of performing their jobs as the money they could and should benefit the consumers they sold their products to, while leaving them time to do additional research to improve their own knowledge.

The new CEO says “Of course!” Committees were formed, ideas were thrown around until several solid ideas were sent to the CEO. While a small majority did vote on one particular model, the employees feel that the CEO will listen to their wishes.

But during the slowest time of the year, when most of the employees are gone, the CEO changes his mind. He dissolves the committees and decides to disregard all his own ideas. He hires new, unqualified staff members (beyond $40,000 per year in costs, without the appropriate interviewing processes) that set the work of other staff and the employees back, while he continues to cut class offerings at the same time.

(Allen Haile) is a . . . well-spoken gentleman. He has three bachelor’s degrees and a Ph.D. . . . He (was) the most qualified applicant to lead the company.

Yet the CEO forgets that he simply does not know how the scholar-producing business works. He forgets the advice which would ensure a smooth, workable transition.

The five vice presidents are released of their duties, and other qualified employees are put in new places. Staff is moved — with months of uncertainty as to where they will be left after this ordeal is over.

But the structure is not definite. It cannot be. The new CEO doesn’t have a clue on how to seal up the huge holes left from his limited knowledge on this one particular subject.

When the employees return, they are angry and hurt by the lack of respect they received for their knowledge of the company. They asked the CEO for legitimate reasons why they were completely ignored. He then gives them an answer. He does not stand up for his ideas, or ask how they can work together to work out the flaws.

The color of (Allen Haile) is unimportant. How he affected so many lives in a negative way is . . . If the faculty . . . had been racist, (he) would never have been hired.

Moral reaches an all-time low, with distrust throughout the hallowed halls. One scholar tries to tell the CEO that all the scholars in his care should be notified of the impending changes in June. Scholars are blatantly ignored even though they are the buyers of the company’s product.

Finally, the CEO is removed, but allowed to keep his $125,000 per year salary in a different department — in a made-up position. While the company is now on shaky ground, they will again have a voice over their own fate.

The color of the CEO is unimportant. How he affected so many lives in a negative way is. The CEO is human. He was the most qualified and highly supported candidate when he was hired. Sometimes business and academia do not mix.

If the faculty of the College of Business had been racist, Dean Allen Haile would never have been hired. Because we have survived the mismanaged summer of 1994 at the College of Business, please understand that we can guarantee you that this is NOT an issue of race.
Louisiana haunted house attracts vacationers

By Mary Fast
Associated Press

ST FRANCISVILLE, La. — It's midnight at The Myrtles, an antebellum mansion with a dark, bloody history. A bright moon highlights thick Spanish moss draping the trees and the mist that swirls up from the Mississippi River. On the wide veranda sit several guests who have paid to spend the night despite — no, make that because of — the ghosts said to roam the house and grounds.

"As soon as we heard about them, we said, That's where we're going," said Kathy Cavanaugh of Grand Rapids, Mich. "My kids thought it was a hoot when I called them and told them where we were staying."

Debbi Gatten of Monroe brought her mother, Eunice Boyer, visiting from Maryland. Gaten's fiance stayed down the road at a motel.

"He had dinner with us and left," Gatten said. "He wouldn't stay here because it's haunted."

The house, built in 1796, is rumored to be haunted by at least six people. Plus, an Indian is sometimes seen behind the house. According to legend, the mansion sits on an ancient Indian burial ground.

"When I first heard about the ghosts, I thought they were the greatest marketing ploy ever," said Teeta Moss, who with her husband John bought The Myrtles two years ago. "I wasn't a believer then."

But she had heard the legends. Even in West Feliciana Parish, where ghosts are said to be as common as the ancient houses, towering oaks and Civil War battlegrounds, The Myrtles stands out.

Bed-and-breakfast guests report hearing music, children crying or talking, and other strange noises. They also insist they smell perfume in the rooms.
BUSINESS: Variety of disagreements pitted college's faculty against Haile

From page 3

in people to follow through with a few ideas and it appeare there were significant violations of coll-
legality," Baker said. "I would have preferred to have more time with this and see if we could develop a better work-
ning relationship." Baker and Knob both con-
formed that differences in management styles led to dis-
agreements within the college. However, some business pro-
fessor, who have been push-
ing for changes within the col-
lege, said Haile's lack of a de-

defined strategy for restructur-
ing the college led to 80 percent of the faculty voting no con-
fidence in Haile back in Septem-
ber. College of Business faculty have been tight-lipped about the tensions leading up to Haile's trans-

er. The negative publicity, several said, is unhealthy for the
college. However, one tenured profes-
sor agreed to recount the events from a faculty viewpoint, but only on condition of anonymity.

"The biggest problem was (that) a strategy wasn't developed first, and then once he attempted to change the struc-
ture, he didn't follow through with a good enough process," the professor said. "He probably could have gotten the structure changed but he didn't go through the appropriate process. And at a university, if you neglect to go through the process you develop real problems."

The professor cited an event which occurred last spring which further divided the two sides on the restructuring issue.

"We had a structure commit-
tee (that) was evaluating all the stuff and (when) a vote came back, there wasn't any clear win on the structure. At that time Dr. Haile disbanded the struc-
ture committee, saying 'thank you very much' and it's clear that the College of Business wants change, which was true.

"But there wasn't any settle-
ment on where we wanted to go with the structure from the faculty.

"But what occurred was (that) at the end of spring quarter a structure was sort of announced without the positions being defined very well," said the facul-
ty member.

The restructuring of the col-
lege was redesignated this summer when the college's five depart-
ments — accounting, business, administration, economics, in-
dustrial technology and manage-
ment — were eliminated. Three new departments were created: undergraduate, masters and faculty.

"Haile's management team redesigned the structure with the players they had left and basically came out with this mandate of: This is the way it's going to be," the faculty member
added. "And even that's not all so bad if you pass it through the faculty, but the faculty went away this summer."

But Haile said the college was on the verge of becoming one of the top programs on the West Coast. Universities looking for ways to revamp business schools were inviting Haile to speak to their faculty to share ideas he was implementing here.

Haile now believes the reputa-
tion of the college has declined.

"We (the College of Business) have established ourselves as a mediocre school," Haile said. "We were perceived as great. Now this past summer just with the new products we rolled out already — the new executive MBA program and the new leadership training and management cen-
ter.

Although most faculty mem-
bers in the college rejected Haile's management style, many were in favor of the changes, in-
dicating business professor Wil-
liam Huff.

"The changes were needed," Huff said. "What he was doing is exactly what business schools need to do."

While others within the col-
lege, who wished not to be quoted, criticized the former dean's leadership skills, Haile defended his style by saying he chose not to take a commanding role.

"Folks expected me to have a commanding control. I don't."
Football: Mustangs get flagged 16 times for 114 yards, but still beat the Gaels by 14 points

From page 8 yards culminating in a 27-yard touchdown catch by sophomore receiver Jon Peck from junior quarterback Mike Fisher. The Mustangs regained the lead 16-10.

Then the Mustang defense forced a St. Mary's punt after three plays. On the ensuing punt return, Mustang junior receiver Ryan Thomas took the ball at the St. Mary's 67-yard line and returned it right. He encountered five Gaels football players bearing down on him.

Thomas reversed his field to the left and found the left sideline open. He broke two tackles and bounded into the end zone for a touchdown, bringing the Mustangs' total to 23-16.

After the Gaels drove downfield, Mustangs were forced to settle for a 38-yard field goal from Tuthill. St. Mary's got back into the game out of reach when Fisher found Oto in the back of the end zone for a 31-yard touchdown pass with 8:51 left in the game.

Brown led the stellar defensive performance with eight tackles and an interception. Cano had three sacks and junior defensive end Brian Pearse had two and half sacks.

Fisher was forced to throw into swirling winds all day, but still completed 23 of 40 passes for 245 yards and two touchdowns.

Ono led the team with six receptions for 92 yards and two touchdowns, matching Freshman running back Antonio Warren pacing the running game with 72 yards on 17 carries.

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Men's soccer extends win streak to 4

By Franco Cartolani

The Cal Poly men's soccer team continued to roll Friday night, extending its winning streak to four games after they defeated the San Diego State Aztecs 4-2 at Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs (8-6-1) jumped ahead of the Aztecs early when senior forward Ryshiem Henderson scored his second goal of the game and his team's first goal of the game.

"Ryshiem's goal was very important," said Head Coach Terry Crawford. "It set the tone for the rest of the game." The Aztecs (6-6-1) jumped ahead of the Aztecs early when senior forward Ryshiem Henderson — who finished the game with two goals — scored in the first minute of the game.

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The Mustangs will host

Women's soccer wins two more

By Andrew Vara

Saturday afternoon, utilizing a

St. Mary's.

points and 418 yards in total of­

had been allowing more than 32

less than 100 yards rushing.

In contrast, the Mustang defense

Two, we wanted at least five

sacks."

defense made Gaels'  quarter­

running game nonexistent, set­

Mustangs also made the Gael

negative 38 yards rushing.

Coach Andre Patterson. " We

wanted to make (the Gael of­

the game by taking away their

running game. We did that."

on St. Mary's first possession. On

loss.

in the backfield for a five-yard

linebacker Alex Garwood nailed

take a 10-7 lead.

man quarterback Sean Laird

Cano recovered for Cal Poly.

game's first touchdown.

running back David Vieler tossed

receiver Hitoshi Ono for the

with a 63-yard touchdown bomb

streak to four games after they

going our way, but the players

luck," said Gartner. " Things are

current winning streak is just

luck."

"I'm not the type of guy who only

wants to build up his stats. I

for the team," Henderson said. "I'm not the type of guy who only wants to build up his stats. I want to have more than a .500 season." Cal Poly came up firing again late in the first half. Once again, Cox led the attack with an assist to senior midfielder Jeff Rynders. Cox scored 11 minutes into the second half, giving the Mus­

a 4-0 lead, and virtually putting the game out of reach.

The Aztecs scored a pair of goals with under 10 minutes to play, but it was too little, too late.

Coach Gartner feels the Mus­

are playing like they al­

ways have, but the difference be­

between the losing streak and the

current winning streak is just

luck."

"If you score you tend average

luck," said Gartner. "Things are

going our way, but the players

are the ones actually responsible for this winning streak."

had just seven. "Their goalkeeper played very well," said Coach Alex Crozier. "They kept a clean sheet and we could have scored more.""I'm real proud of all of them," said Crozier. "The players gave a real competitive effort at Fresno last week, and this was just more of the same.

They accomplished their goal of winning the (AWC) champion­

ship," Crozier said. "They can all be proud of themselves."