Blaze sparks in chaparral above San Luis Obispo High

By Travis Mooney
Daily Staff Writer

Fears of last year's Highway 41 fire may have been dredged up Sunday when an area east of San Luis Obispo caught fire and battled with firefighters for over three hours.

Imagine dragging 2,000 feet of hose up the side of a hill, carrying a 75-pound pack in 86 degree weather for over three hours.

That's only part of the task firefighters from the San Luis Obispo Fire Department and California Department of Forestry (CDF) faced as a blaze sparked up and burned in the foothills above San Luis Obispo High School.

Firefighters responded to the call at 2:45 p.m. and scrambled engines to the site of the fire — 10 acres of dry grasses and chaparral off Little Street.

"This time of year we are especially susceptible to fires," said Jim Rutledge, a captain with the SLO Fire Department.

Rutledge also cited weather as a problem with fighting the fire early on.

"The easterly winds that come through are drier and hotter," he said.

However, according to Rutledge, when the wind shifted to a more westerly direction, the fire became easier to fight, as these winds are not as hot.

CDF firefighters came to lend a hand in extinguishing the blaze, which crossed into CDF land. CDF provided a tanker plane to combat the fire, and the U.S. Forest Service rounded out the air support with a helicopter.

The helicopter and tanker were used for air drops of retardant foam. The helicopter released at General Hospital, dropping 200 gallons at a time. The tanker flew to a refueling station in Paso Robles and dropped 1,800 gallons at a time.

In addition to being a fairly normal fire for this time of year, it didn't cost much to fight, according to Rutledge.

"The helicopter (and tanker) are the expensive part," Rutledge said.

While firefighters battled the blaze, San Luis Obispo Police questioned two people they spotted near the scene of the fire.

The two had been hiking on a trail that runs along the fire line, according to Ken McCool, battalion chief for the SLO Fire Department.

"The SLO (police) stopped two people on the other side of the trail on the ridge behind the fire," McCool said. "They turned out just to be hikers. They were coming down the canyon and thought they could make it, but were forced to take an alternate route by the fire.

The police questioned and released them, according to McCool. At press time, there was no known cause for the fire.

One firefighter suffered a slight case of heat exhaustion, according to Rutledge. There were no other injuries to firefighters.

There were no evacuations from the surrounding neighborhoods.

Formr student charged with forging transcripts

By Val Andre
Daily Staff Writer

A former Cal Poly student, accused of doctering his transcripts, has been charged with one count of forgery of the San Luis Obispo District Attorney's office.

Long Thoong Quang Dole allegedly committed the crime in May of 1994 while attempting to gain admission to Long Beach State University. Dole was unable to be reached for comment.

"He manufactured the fraudulent documents while attending Cal Poly," said Investigator Ray Berrett of Cal Poly Police Public Safety.

Dole made several changes on his transcripts, according to Berrett's report filed with the District Attorney's complaint against Dole.

The changes noted included; changing his grades, adding classes to his transcripts which he had not actually taken, changing his major from accounting to mechanical engineering and raising his cumulative GPA from 1.5 to 3.54.

Dole allegedly used a computer scanner to manufacture his forged documents. Berrett said, which included a forged signature of Cal Poly's Director of Academic Records Tom Zuur.

"The suspect apparently scanned the director of academic records' signature onto the forged paper using a computer with the necessary equipment and scanner to accomplish the forgery," Berrett noted in the report.

The fraudulent documents were filled with errors, Berrett said, which led Angela Rambo of the Long Beach State academic office to her initial suspicion.

Rambo detected several discrepancies in the grade points listed on the forged documents and the number of units acquired by Dole at Cal Poly, Berrett said. Rambo then faxed copies of the suspected documents to Cal Poly Associate Registrar Mark Friedman for verification, Berrett said.

Friedman immediately noticed the forged documents were not printed on university letterhead. Friedman then notified the universities security services, which did not bear Cal Poly's security seal.

"These two security measures are to deter anyone from trying to forge documents and using them to get into college," Berrett said.

The former student had been charged with one count of forgery. It is a felony charge and is punishable by a maximum of five years in state prison and a fine of $5,000.

Dole is scheduled for his first appearance in court on Monday, Nov. 1.

See TRANSCRIPTS page 2.
The California Conservation Corps has several job opportunities throughout the state. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 23 and California residents. Those interested in learning more about the California Conservation Corps should call 1-800-952-JOBS.

The Ballroom Dance Club will be having its first meeting and dance lesson on Oct. 2 at the Crandall Dance Studio at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 545-evenings at 7:15 p.m. Classes begin Oct. 2 and cost $25 for all four classes. For more information, call 995-1224 or 544-5425.

A symposium for Affirmative Action will be held at the Son Luis Obispo Library Community Room on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. The symposium is open to the public and admission is free.

STD: San Luis Obispo County has large at-risk age group, many students will present fraudulent documents to get an edge.

San Luis Obispo is no exception to the STD epidemic.

"We have a very large at-risk age group, ages 18 to 25, living in San Luis Obispo County," said Barbara Schwansch, communicable disease/STD program manager for San Luis Obispo County.

A lot of students are infected with STDs," she said. "Although students are not the only ones infected, when they leave for summer there is a dip in our numbers.

San Luis Obispo offers confidential, low cost counseling and/or treatment for STDs at county Health Department clinics in San Luis Obispo, 781-5500; Atascadero, 461-6050; Grover Beach, 473-7050; Morro Bay, 772-6380 and Paso Robles, 237-3050.

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In addition, ASHA has among its programs the National STD Hotline, (800) 227-8922. "We encourage people to call with questions," Broom said. "The calls are completely confidential and our staff members are thoroughly trained to answer all questions."
Experts say Simpson jury could ignore the law and follow hearts

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the world of TV viewers-turned-legal-experts in the O.J. Simpson case, the term "jury nullification" is not yet part of the jargon. But it could become familiar if jurors who begin deliberations Monday decide to vote from their hearts instead of their minds.

"Jury nullification means going outside the law, nullifying the law," Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson said of the oldest legal concept in American law, dating to 1670. "It says, 'We don't care about the evidence; our gut reaction is that this man should go free,'" she said.

If there was one thing that made prosecutor Marcia Clark furious in defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s summation last week, it was what she denounced as an "outrageous" demand for jury nullification. "Some see this case as screaming out for jury nullification," Levenson said. "Certainly Johnnie Cochran is screaming for it when he asks them to send a message about racism. ... Johnnie is saying, Don't follow the instructions. Follow your hearts."

Cases which have resulted in jury nullification often involved political causes, civil disobedience or — an issue raised in the Simpson case — racism. Historically, it was a tool used by Southern white juries to avoid convicting other whites who had lynched blacks, Levenson said. They ignored the facts and voted from prejudice — exactly what Judge Lance Ito told the Simpson jurors not to do.

"It's contrary to everything you learned in civics class," Levenson said. "And yet it's very American. It says, 'No immoral law controls us. We're Americans.'"

"But in modern times, jury nullification sometimes has been known as payback."

And that's what worries Clark.

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...immediate openings
Nobody's wrong with atheism!

by Brian Johnson

As the atheists came out of their annual religious dispensership meeting, they were greeted with discovery of finding all their tires slashed, their interior in ribbons, and their nifty Charles Darwin manuals defaced and sent affixed down the gutter. As the perpetrators ran away, they were faintly crying, "Oh what joy, they exclaimed! To this they sent out great cheer and gushed each other in ecstatic:

What?... Did you expect the result of their discovery
and in a variety of exploratives? You shouldn't have.

Confused? Let me explain.

The basic premise of atheism is that there is no God — no, none, nada, nine. It would obviously then follow that there would be no divine moral authority to base right or wrong on. Consequently, the whole notion of moral, subjective, subject to personal opinion. So on what grounds would the atheist have for getting mad at the van- dalizers? What if the vandalizers considered them as right? Would their beliefs, according to atheistic standards, be right or wrong?

No. There would absolutely no reason to consider them as such. So techni- cally, no reaction to the incident, happy or sad would have been pointless.

Everything we do (and don't do) is based on a belief in God. Everything. If this were not true, then for example would be no reason to follow the law. Law is based on the notion that things are right or wrong and therefore if committed, worthy of punishment. But if there is no God and in turn no divine moral authority to base right or wrong on, then right and wrong would be solely subjective. Everything as to what is subjective to individual opinion. And the obvious conclusion to this would be no reason to break the law. It would in no way to apply to them would have to be released from it. At this point, things would not be with empathy and charity.

And though I see many cool people running around with anarchy symbols displayed, the fact is, as soon as any one of them breaks the law, the police will instantly become their friends.

To bring this back to the ridiculousness of atheism, find some professors who are atheist and ask them what they think of you (preferably those of you in classes a few floors up) any of their belong- nings and threw them out the window. Perhaps the final result is that they stay up all night reading, or maybe their rings. Tell them it was your right to destroy their possessions. Then wait for their answer. Are you sure?

There are, all the pornographic theaters were driven out of San Luis Obispo. Closing theaters sounds like denial more than anything else. I guess that means we're hung up feelings about sex in our society. Perhaps some day, as our therapists suggest, we'll work through to understand- ing. I 'm a bit pessimistic about that.

Travis Mooney is a Daily staff writer and is currently on parole for exposing himself to an entire juvenile high in an attempt to inject himself into the public dialogue. — D.P.

Let's talk about sex, anyone?

It's amazing how, in the flurry of everyday life, some- thing as simple as a movie can bring our values into focus. Believe it or not, "Showgirls" did just that.

Don't get me wrong, there's no great revelation about how skin flics are graphically artistic and we're all too caught up in the flesh in "Showgirls." In fact, the cheap B grade mentality of "Showgirls" illustrates perfectly the fact that pornography in the United States is buried like ball-bonitas should be. It's like we're ashamed of porn, like we can't believe that it exists at all.

There are, all the pornographic theaters were driven out of San Luis Obispo. Closing theaters sounds like denial more than anything else. I guess that means we're hung up feelings about sex in our society. Perhaps some day, as our therapists suggest, we'll work through to understand- ing. I 'm a bit pessimistic about that.

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Text: "From"}

Editor, I fully agree with Ben Schein that an admission to an academic institution should not be based on one's being a "minority." But I would like to ask Mr. Schein and others with similar views: Would you not devalue the policy of a university that preferentially admits applicants on the basis that their parents went to the university? I am applying to medical schools, and it is astonishing much to my advantage. If affirmative action has to go, it will be hard to combat, if anyone really cares to try. Sexual education in public schools is pretty much a joke, I can

thus, if affirmative action becomes abolished, it will be

amazing that throughout last year, there were many ar- ticles in the Daily on why affirmative action is wrong, but not one person has yet brought up this issue.

Like most Asian-Americans, I am a beneficiary of affirmative action, and it is not one that I feel especially grateful for. I have been accepted into many schools and have been able to pursue my education. However, I do not feel especially grateful for this. I do not feel that I have been given a special advantage because of my race. I feel that I have been given a special advantage because of my abilities.

Affirmative action cannot be just at the lowest numbers of years of racial discrimination, but how can one explain this policy of nepotism? Are we not all familiar with the frustration we felt in high school when we heard, "I got into Princeton because his mother went there." Is it

Rodriguez
Former leaders gather to talk politics in freeform discussion of world issues

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Three of the world’s most prominent former leaders gathered on stage Sunday in a freeform discussion of world politics.

Much of the hourlong conversation between Margaret Thatcher, George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev focused on what role the United Nations and United States should play in world conflicts.

Thatcher, the former British prime minister, cautioned that what role the United Nations must be employed only particularly in wartime.

"Bosnia, the way that has been handled, has been a great mistake," she said. "It should never have been under United Nations’ authority, but under the authority of those countries prepared to take action. Then we might have resolved it much more quickly."

She added that "Saddam Hussein would still be in Kuwait and making a huge mistake."

"Do you not see how the world is changing, how new centers are taking shape. United Germany, Russia will revive. China is gaining strength, and India, too," he said. "Do you think that all of them will agree to being secondary players, and do you not think you need a format for cooperation with them?"

Former President Bush responded that there are many problems that demand the diplomacy of individual countries.

"I also agree (the U.N.) needs reform, then I think we’re doi ng nothing but lecture, and the United States pulls back and does nothing but lectures, and doesn’t stay involved on the diplomacy, then I think we’re making a huge mistake."

The discussion, moderated by Bernard Shaw, marked the first day of the State of the World Forum.

The forum, organized by Gorbachev’s San Francisco-based foundation, began Wednesday, and was billed as the first event of a five-year effort focused on solutions to pressing global problems.

"Bosnia, the way it has been handled, has been a great mistake."

Margaret Thatcher

Former British prime minister

to navigate the future of China. "And if we isolate China ... if the United States pulls back and does nothing but lectures, and doesn’t stay involved on the diplomacy, then I think we’re making a huge mistake."

The discussion, moderated by Bernard Shaw, marked the second day of the State of the World Forum.

"Bosnia, the way that has been handled, has been a great mistake."

Margaret Thatcher

Former British prime minister

Former British prime minister

"Do you not see how the world
Students design vehicle; their project wins award

By Allison Levitt
Daily Staff Writer

For most students, a senior project is something they put a lot of thought into. For John Brinkman, computer engineering graduate, things came a little easier.

"I was walking along Perimeter Road and thought it would be great to have a machine that could go up to the P," Brinkman said.

It was this thought that sparked the idea for the Hazardous Environment Vehicle (HEV). Brinkman and his partner Jon Syvertsen, an engineering technology graduate, designed the HEV to go into hazardous situations and report findings before public safety officials place themselves at risk.

The HEV consists of a self-propelled vehicle that has remote control capabilities. The 150 pound, 3 foot by 3 foot vehicle is capable of traveling 3 feet per second.

The vehicle is also equipped with a video camera so it can be guided from one location while relaying video information about an accident scene.

Constraints such as budget, component availability and technical support limited some phases of the project, Brinkman said, but did not stand in the way of the overall design. Brinkman achieved his goal of completing a working prototype of the HEV so it could be used as a model for future designs.

Although the idea for the HEV came easy, the work was difficult, Brinkman said.

"I was walking along Perimeter Road and thought it would be great to have a machine that could go up to the P."

John Brinkman
Computer engineering graduate

Syvertsen and Brinkman placed many disciplines of their major into the HEV and the actual design was completed in two steps.

First, they completed the frame, drive system, camera motor and steering system. Stage two involved development and installation of the control systems and remote data link on the vehicle. This project was completed in only six months with minimal cost, Brinkman said.

Brinkman was one of only five students to win an award at graduation for recognition of an outstanding senior project.

As for what the HEV is doing now, "Well, it is sitting in my garage," Brinkman said.

Brinkman feels he has Cal Poly to thank, not only for the use of their computer engineering lab, but for his current job as well. Brinkman is currently working at Seagate Technology in Simi Valley designing disk drives.

"Being a graduate of Cal Poly definitely helped me get my job," Brinkman said. "Cal Poly's learn-by-doing system is great."
Peres: Israelis to start closing offices, withdrawing troops from West Bank

By Hillary冯晓彤

JERUSALEM — After 28 years of occupation, Israel will start withdrawing troops and shutting down the offices of its military government in the West Bank this month, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday. The deadline for withdrawal is March 30.

The impending transfer of authority will give the Palestinians control over almost a third of the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

Israel has until March 30 to redeploy troops in the seventh city, Hebron, where 450 Jewish settlers live among 120,000 Palestinians. The transfer of power in cities and villages will give the Palestinians control over almost a third of the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

The Israel-PLO agreement provides for a compromise self-rule around Jericho. Jericho, Jericho, and the Gaza Strip have been autonomous since May 1994.

"They lied to us," David Einioni, head of the Jordan Valley settlers' council, told Israel radio. "We will not allow Palestinian self-rule around Jericho. Jericho, in the Jordan Valley, and the Gaza Strip have been autonomous since May 1994."

"We will fight with everything we have," he said.

Israel's parliament is scheduled to debate the Israel-PLO agreement on Thursday. Peres said he expects it to be approved.

Another, less powerful quake shook Dinar last Wednesday, damaging dozens of homes. Aftershocks continued the next few days, and many residents slept outdoors out of fear of a major quake.

Israel fears attacks by Islamic militants opposed to the Israel-PLO peace process.

The army is expected to withdraw first from the city of Jenin in the northern West Bank and surrounding villages, followed by Nablus, Tulkarm and Qalqilya, then Ramallah and Bethlehem and finally Hebron.

An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.0 shook under the rubble of collapsed buildings in western Turkey on Sunday, killing at least 14 people and leaving dozens more belied buried under the rubble of collapsed buildings.

Strong quake shakes western Turkey; at least 14 dead

MUSTANG DAILY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995

STRONG SHAKE SHAKES WESTERN TURKEY; AT LEAST 14 DEAD

By Ali Atalay

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.0 shook western Turkey on Sunday, killing at least 14 people and leaving dozens more believed buried under the rubble of collapsed buildings.

Public Works Minister Halil Cebeci said the death toll could reach 100.

Two-thirds of the buildings collapsed in Dinar, a city of 100,000 people near the quake's epicenter, said Semih Koken, an editor for a local TV station.

"I hear cries of help from under the rubble," said Anatolia's reporter Zafer Caglar. "The town is caught with panic."

The semi-official Anatolia news agency reported 14 people were killed and at least 105 were injured. Rescue teams were trying to clear the rubble with heavy machines.

Electricity and phone service to much of Dinar was disrupted, making it difficult to obtain further details. Dinar is about 200 miles southwest of Ankara.

Sunday's quake hit at 5:57 p.m. An aftershock measuring about 4.7 hit Dinar at 8:28 p.m., said Ahmet Ikkaza, a spokesman for Istanbul's Kandilli Observatory.

The last major quake in Turkey occurred in 1992 and had a magnitude of 6.8. It killed more than 800 people and left 180,000 homeless.

G R A D U A T E & P R O F E S S I O N A L S C H O O L D A Y

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10 am - 1 pm

Chumash Auditorium

Workshops

Panel, Financing Graduate School, Oct. 13, 1:30-3 pm, LU 220

Writing Personal Statements, Oct. 17, 2-3 pm, Career Services

The Graduate School Interview, Nov. 16, 2-3 pm, Career Services

GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY

Friday, October 13

10 am - 1 pm

Chumash Auditorium

Workshops

Panel, Financing Graduate School, Oct. 13, 1:30-3 pm, LU 220

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"The town is caught with panic."

Anatolia's reporter Zafer Caglar.

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Cellular phones raise major health concerns; researchers have found no solid links though

By Jose L. Alas

Debra Wright, a real estate manager for a cellular phone company in Phoenix, used to live in her portable telephone — and now has a brain tumor. She contends the phone did not directly cause her disease, but she refuses to rule out the possibility that it contributed.

"Someone owned the dog tried to save some money from having a vet, and in fact, not having a vet's dog," himself," said Marcial Evasita, an animal control officer. "He dumped the dog after himself," said Marcial Evasita, an animal control officer.

"He dumped the dog after himself," said Marcial Evasita, an animal control officer.

Like others living in her community," said Gary Olsen, and pretty soon you have a pack general manager of the city's Department of Animal Regulation. "These dogs for security reasons, answered and only the sickest animal complaints go unshortage and lack of kennel space, more than 90 percent of citywide rate of 65 percent.

"Because of a manpower shortage and lack of kennel space, more than 90 percent of citywide rate of 65 percent."

On a typical day, an animal control officer operates out of cramped, makeshift offices that once served as a spay and neuter clinic. Officers were forced to relocate there after their dilapidated headquarters were dedicated in an effort following the 1994 Northridge earthquake.

Nearly $6 million is available to build a new South Central shelter, but officers say the project has been stalled for more than a year because funds are required to relocate to a temporary shelter that now has a daily rate of 65 percent.

On a typical day, an animal control officer brought in seven dogs. Among them was a 3-month-old pit bull puppy picked up after it was found wandering the streets bowling a football. Its owner had wrapped rubber bands tightly around the dog's tail to prevent it from transplanting.

"Like others living in her community," said Gary Olsen, and pretty soon you have a pack of dogs — terrorizing a community," said Gary Olsen, general manager of the city's Department of Animal Regulation.

In part, the problem stems from people who keep aggressive dogs for security reasons, but then let them go when they can no longer afford them. In addition to the ongoing animal complaints go unanswered and the only dogs of are taken off the streets because of an animal control system.

In just two days in June, animal control officers picked up 11 dogs during sweeps. Because of a manpower shortage and lack of kennel space, more than 90 percent of citywide rate of 65 percent.

"It's easy to hide a subliminal message in some of its computer games," he commented on a new software company in Phoenix, used to live in her portable telephone — and now has a brain tumor. She contends the phone did not directly cause her disease, but she refuses to rule out the possibility that it contributed.

"Everyone we talk to the industry says, 'We don't have a scientific basis for what they're telling us.' But we have a hard time believing that," said Mike Bivens, founder of a software firm that is experimenting with subliminal messages set in background music. "We're not going to use them in a game, but just in case, the Federal Communications Commission has warned the game's manufacturer to build a software firm that is experimenting with subliminal messages set in background music.

"There are parts of the city where you have dogs, some of whom have been bared for fighting and dumped, some have been shot," said Gini Barrett, president of the city Animal Regulation Commission. "There are issues that involve public safety, individual responsibility and animal cruelty.

"The ban, however, does not apply to the digital media, and believes worry that virtual reality could become a virtual reality."

Some companies have expressed interest but there is a sense that dates to the 1950s, when advertising executive James Vicary claimed concession sales soared when he experimented with subliminal messages set in background music. "We've toyed with the idea," said Neil Young, vice president of product development at Virgin Interactive. "We've toyed with the idea of giving away subliminal messages — supposedly subconsciously — actually work, but just in case, the Federal Communications Commission has warned the game's manufacturer to build a software firm that is experimenting with subliminal messages set in background music.

"I am powerful," "I am at peace," "I am in harmony" and "I love being alive" are pitched hope will prove compelling."

The game itself consists of a puzzle called Endorfun, contains 100 uplifting subliminal messages in its background music.

"It's easy to hide a subliminal message in the United States.

"There is some evidence that suggests the need to know more about those fields," he says, "be aware of how the brain is used to expose themselves ... for the rest of their lives."

Although there is no proof the phones are hazard-free, industry representatives flatly maintain that scientific studies to date show no health problems. "The FDA and the EPA, and the National Academy of Sciences is looking at this can't be very convincing," said Ron Hurson, vice president for public affairs and communications at the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association and White House people during the Ford administration.

But an industry watchdog says such remarks ignore preliminary scientific findings. "The bottom line is, you can't deny there's a possible problem," says Louis Eschen, editor of the newsletter Microwave News. "It may turn out there's no serious health risk, but there's no evidence to stop."
NEW YORK — Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine other militant Muslims were convicted Sunday of conspiring to wage a "war of urban terrorism." Security was tightened at the nation's airports after the verdict was read.

The juror who had deliberated for a week, looked tired as their verdict was read.

Most of the defendants looked stony, but one smirked and another repeatedly yelled in Arabic, "Allahu Akbar!" or "God is great!" after jurors left the room.

Abdel-Rahman kept his head bowed, as he had throughout the trial while listening to an interpreter through headphones. He tried to comfort his lawyer, Lynne Stewart, as she cried.

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Afterward, she told reporters that the blind cleric said he's not the first person to go to prison for his beliefs and he won't be the last.

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The federal jury also convicted one defendant, El Sayyid Nosair, of killing extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane in 1990 as part of the larger conspiracy. The assassination was once described as an isolated attack by a crazed gunman but prosecutors later called it the opening blow in a "war of urban terrorism."

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Afterward, she told reporters that the blind cleric said he's not the first person to go to prison for his beliefs and he won't be the last.
Dole says he may settle for smaller tax cut despite Gingrich's protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, expressing surprise at the opposition of some Republican conservatives, said Sunday he might have to give ground on the GOP plan to cut taxes by $245 billion.

"There's been some indications even from conservative Republicans ... that maybe we shouldn't try to go all the way to $245 billion," Dole, R-Kan., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"Will it be $245 billion? I'm not certain at this point," But House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," noted that Dole and other Senate leaders had voted for the $245 billion cut and said, "I think the Senate frankly is honor bound to deliver on it."

Gingrich said it would be "virtually impossible" to win House approval of a smaller cut. The tax reduction plan, a cornerstone of House Republicans' "Contract With America," has been hammered at the same time they are slashing social programs and promoting steep cuts in the growth of Medicare and Medicaid.

That argument got some support last week when three Republican members on the Senate Finance Committee, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Alan Simpson of Wyoming and Alfonse D'Amato of New York, all expressed skepticism about the wisdom of cutting taxes while Congress was struggling to balance the budget.

Hatch predicted that the tax cut would never happen, and D'Amato said he would prefer dealing with Medicare and Medicaid reform without "this business of tax cuts."

Dole said he was "hearing from a lot of sources on the Republican side, and not just those who've said from the start that they thought it was too much, but others who frankly I'm a little surprised by."

"For the time being," he said, the $245 billion cut will remain his goal. "We'll see what happens."

The Republican plan would offer a $500-a-child tax credit for families and reductions in the capital gains rate. President Clinton has proposed a $105 billion tax cut, with much of that going to encourage secondary education.
Sports

MEN: Mustangs lose second straight

From page 12

But the Mustangs couldn't utilize their early chances by finding the empty net. "We had the more patient, keep our heads up and take a team like that and punish them," said freshman midfielder P.J. Woolridge.

"If we miss those chances, it's hard for us to regroup," Woolridge added.

Cal Poly spent the second half pressuring the Gaels defense. With neither team finding the back of the net, Woolridge and freshman midfielder Yogi Bati scoring a few dangerous shots that seemed to pick up Mustangs' offensive momentum.

Minutes later, St. Mary's Jeff Canarelli counter attacked and scored off of a two-on-one breakaway. The Mustangs defense lost the ball, leaving sophomore goalkeeper Greg Connell with no choice but to come out of the goal. St. Mary's Devin Ehrig slipped the ball past Connell giving Cararra an open goal.

After Cal Poly's comeback performance against Cal State Northridge the Mustangs came from behind to defeat the Mustangs in injury time, the Mustangs were unable to pull off the comeback.

"We just didn't have enough heart," Woolridge said. "We came close to scoring, and if it doesn't work, we fold."

The Mustangs' intensity did not drop after St. Mary's scored, but they could not answer back.

"After our loss against San Diego, we needed a positive game," Gardner said. "I hope the guys can digest this one. It's going to be a tough pill to swallow."

From page 12

The Mustangs didn't have any time to celebrate their first half victory. They had to prepare to host Cal State Long Beach (6-5) Sunday afternoon.

Reminiscing on Friday night's victory didn't bode the best of the Mustangs against the Bulldogs - they entered the game focused and ready to win.

"We were prepared to play," Kassia said.

One player who was ready to play, perhaps more so than the rest of the team, was senior midfielder Wendy Jones. Jones was ineligible to play Friday against Pacific due to a red card awarded during their game against Loyola Marymount.

"I felt ready to play," Jones said. "I was a little upset about not playing Friday and that fired me up more."

Jones was indeed ready to play.

She scored the Mustang's first goal of the day. This was her 30th career goal, placing her second all-time at Cal Poly in goals scored. Kassia holds first place with 35 career goals. Presso State's inexperience and youth as a team showed through the game at Mustang Stadium.

Sometimes playing inexperienced can be more experienced teams down. Cruzer said.

"We did create scoring chances, but not as many as we would have liked," Cruzer said. "Cruzer wasn't the only one who noticed the Mustangs' lowness on field.

"We played well," Jones said. "There is still room for improvement. We played slow and could have been a lot more consistent." During the second half, one of their goals was taken away due to a foul.

Ouagoua gave the opportunity to pressuring the Bulldogs' defense and choosing to pass the ball to Buckle rather than shoot it herself.

Ouagoua made her first appearance this season in the Mustangs' first half against the Bulldogs.

Up until now, Ouaogoua had remained strictly a second-half player.

"We just needed a little spark," Cruzer said. "She added that.

The Mustangs' roadtrip begins Oct. 6 against St. Mary's.
SPORTS

Gaeles squeak past Poly

By Rebecca Needpint
Daily Staff Writer

It took Saint Mary's College 14 years to beat Cal Poly. For the Mustangs, the Gaels picked a bad time to do it.

With Cal Poly (6-0-1) seeking to redeem itself as one of the top 25 teams in the nation, St. Mary's (4-5) victory spoiled the Mustangs' redemption plan.

Cal Poly was undefeated against the Gaels with a (7-0-3) record before Friday night. But, this time statistics didn't matter, when the Mustangs somberly walked off the soccer field with their second-consecutive loss, 1-0.

St. Mary's stole the evenly-matched game that featured only 17 combined shots with the goal coming in the second half.

MEN'S SOCCER

Poly only got off seven shots compared to St. Mary's 10.

"It was a tough soccer game and either team could have won," said Cal Poly Coach Wolfgang Gartner. "Excluding the first 15 minutes of the game, I thought they all played well."

Cal Poly gets its first shutout of the year with two easy victories against Pacific and Fresno State

By Melissa R. Golde
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

How did women's soccer spell victory this weekend?

S-cruck-out.

For the first time this season, the Mustangs (6-1-1) have shutout their opponents.

Their double-header weekend began Friday afternoon against the University of Pacific Tigers (6-4-1).

The Mustangs didn't waste any time getting the game started with sophomore defender Kolleen Kassis scoring a beautiful 27-yard shot into the upper-left corner of the goal on a pass from an assist by senior midfielder Michelle Nuesca. The Mustangs' redemption plan was under way.

"Collectively we have a fast team," said coach Alex Crozier. "Speed is what beat out Pacific's aggressive offense."

Pacific's offensive attack caused problems for the Mustangs' defense but they lacked strength, they made up for it with speed.

"We just didn't have enough heart. We came close to scoring, and if it didn't work, we fell," P.J. Woolridge said after Cal Poly's loss to St. Mary's when the Mustangs only had seven shots.

A Winning TEAM

The Gaels showed sophomore Jonathan Bedrossian and the rest of the Mustangs they weren't a team to be taken lightly. Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Aikman left the game and then the Cowboys fell apart.

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COACH WOO SAYS "MUSTANGS"

"Collectively we have a fast team," said coach Alex Crozier. "Speed is what beat out Pacific's strong offense, with defenders Angie Burch, Jennifer Burk and Stacey Davis tracking down Pacific's attackers."

"Defense is our whole team," Crozier said. "Davis and Burch did a great job."

"Kassis and Nuesca controlled the Mustang offense, and provided for the Mustangs' shooting opportunities against Pacific."

"Koko (Kassis) and Nuesca were just battling up front," Crozier said. "Their work rate gave us opportunities."

The Mustangs found the back of the net again with sophomore midfielder Gina Moss scoring 10 minutes into the second half from an assist by senior midfielder Michelle Wagner.

Freshman forward Gina Oceguera closed the game at 3-0 with a shot off the far left post after faking out a Tiger defender. It was Oceguera's seventh goal of the season.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

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