No Chernobyl here, community says

By Sandra Houghton
Daily Staff Writer

A group of concerned students and community members met on campus Thursday to assure that history does not repeat itself.

About 50 people gathered at the Sandwich Plant at 7 p.m. on April 11 to remember the victims of the tragic Chernobyl accident that occurred 10 years ago in the Ukraine. Barstow, perhaps more importantly, they pledged to work toward ending similar situations in the future.

The speakers addressed the issue of nuclear waste management from very diverse perspectives.

"We wanted to represent the environmental justice community and also the technical scientific side of the table," said Dennis Barstow, chair of the Steering Committee for Student Responsibility, which organized the event.

Speaking more about the ethical and social justice implications of nuclear waste, Philemon Khou, a Chumash medicine carrier and clan mother for the Bear Clan, used poetic imagery and heartfelt plea to convey her message.

"We want to stop producing nuclear waste if we don't know where to put it," she said, "this is the topic of transporting waste from over-capacitated plants. "We can't just think of human life, either. We know so-called uninhabited areas where they want to dump waste is indeed inhabited. Barstow and sisters who walk on four legs, who fly and who hop, and mothers carried ourselves."

Khou explained to the 50-person audience of students and community members that her people, the Chumash, never opposed the construction of PG&E's Diablo Canyon power plant in Avila Beach.

"We are here to warn our sacred places of the buffeting and burials," said Khou, with her people.

Fluxing to stop nuclear waste and asking that human lives and animals be considered before dumping nuclear waste, Philemon Khou, a Chumash Medicine Carrier, spoke at the Sandwich Plant / Daily photo by Joe Johnston.

One of the primary concerns of the steering committee, pointed out by Bonnie Krupp, a research assistant for Institutional Studies and a staff representative on the Committee, is the issue of nuclear waste.

"We can put (waste) on Indian lands," she said with touches of anger. "They've been trying to wipe us out for 500 years ... maybe this will do it. I think that might be racist environmentalism."

Khus said the only solution to dealing with nuclear waste is to stop producing it, not decide where to put it. "We're thinking they can put (waste) on Indian lands," she said with touches of anger. "They've been trying to wipe us out for 500 years ... maybe this will do it. I think that might be racist environmentalism."

Khus said her people are not the only victims of such utility companies. "They keep thinking they can put (waste) on Indian lands," she said with touches of anger. "It's not a sweep, but it's pretty close for the Cal Poly baseball team." It's not a sweep, but it's pretty close for the Cal Poly baseball team. "We need to stop producing nuclear waste and asking that human lives and animals be considered before dumping nuclear waste," said Khus.

"The Academic Senate has decided to give you 80% of your vote," according to a press release, "three-unit classes will now be worth four."

But look out departmental offices. "You're going to have to hang around a lot if you're going to be in Cal Poly baseball team," according to a press release, "three-unit classes will now be worth four."

The senate is leaving the allocation of units up to individual departments.

Not all classes will be affected, however. For instance, many laboratory, activity and sports classes will not have their units increased. Areas that will change are more course classes, including general education and breadth requirements, such as History 315.

The resolution was originally drafted by Williamson, and will take effect in 1996.

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Williamson said the resolution did meet some opposition at the senate meeting, but maintained that it will be beneficial to faculty. Faculty are currently allowed to teach a maximum of 12 units of classes per quarter, or a total of four class periods.

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However, members of the steering committee, who were distributed to committee members Friday SIs are required to attend class, and students for money for projects and/or equipment for classrooms. Money raised by increased Cal Poly fees are supposed to go toward these proposals.

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ATTACK: Last Israeli offensive in 1993 killed 147 Lebanese, wounded 500

From page 1
ten of the country's people were headed north Sunday for the relative safety of Beirut.
The mass exodus was reminiscent of the last major Israeli strike against Hezbollah, a week-long offensive in July 1993 that killed 147 Lebanese, wounded about 500, and uprooted half a million people.

With huge numbers of people on the move Sunday, Israeli aircraft struck again.
The southern market town of Nabatiyeh and southeastern villages took the brunt of the raids, which destroyed several homes belonging to Hezbollah commanders.

Israel's aircraft also struck near Tyre, hitting a civil defense ambulance and injuring four paramedics. It was Israel's second helicopter raid on an ambulance in as many days. Saturday's attack killed six civilians, including three children.

The recent violence has engulfed not only the long-tense south but the capital, too, for the first time since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to expel Palestinian guerrillas.

Israel said Sunday's attack on a southern power plant was in response to Hezbollah rocket attacks that knocked out electricity in the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shemona.

Israel's Staccato bursts of anti-aircraft fire from Lebanese and Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon echoed across the capital as the jets swooped down to strike.

Israel's aircraft also attacked Hezbollah's stronghold of southern Beirut. Motorists and motorcyclists raced off, tires screeching, and pedestrians dived for cover or cowered at street corners. Eight people were reported wounded.

The Israeli army said the air force attacked "a target that is used by members of the Hezbollah intelligence and security branches.

The report could not be verified because Hezbollah gunmen have sealed off guerrilla bases.

Police said Israeli gunboats blocked shipping lanes to Beirut harbor, an apparent attempt to increase pressure on Lebanon's Syrian-backed government to disarm Hezbollah.

Israel's gunboats patrolled off the coast of the northern port of Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city, drawing fire from coastal gun batteries manned by Palestinian guerrillas.

In Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon, Israeli warplanes struck at two transmitters belonging to Hezbollah's Voice of the Oppressed radio station. The station briefly went off the air, then resumed.

Ground anti-aircraft fire shot down a pilotless Israeli reconnaissance plane over the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in the east. The drone crashed into a hillside.

With elections just six weeks away, Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel has hit hard at Hezbollah in an effort colored partly by a desire to prove he will not let peacekeeping compromise Israel's security.

At a weekly Cabinet meeting on Sunday, Peres said Israel's military campaign was open-ended, but he added "the time has come to use the strength of Hezbollah's weakness against its will, so we will cease its attacks, we will cease ours."

Hezbollah issued a statement saying it would continue firing rockets on northern Israeli towns and vowed to turn the area "into a fiery hell."

Twenty rockets fell on more than a dozen settlements in less than seven hours, and the guerrillas said they had expanded the range of their attacks to Safed, five miles south of the border.

Israeli army radio said a public building was severely damaged in a rocket attack on a settlement. Military censors banned publication of the settlement's name.

Channel 2 television in Israel identified the building as a school and broadcast footage of a hole in the roof and damaged classrooms.

One rocket apparently fell short and crashed into an empty lot at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon in the border town of Naqoura. U.N. officials said there was some damage but no casualties.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Farid Boueiz said the United States was trying to ease hostility between Israel and Lebanon in an effort colored partly by a desire to prove he will not let peacekeeping compromise Israel's security.

Most casualties from the last round of fighting were being treated in hospitals in Lebanon. Israel says guerrillas were putting civilians in harm's way by hiding among them, while Lebanon maintains Israel is deliberately targeting civilians.

One Israeli soldier has been killed and more than 40 Israelis have been wounded.
COMMITTEE: Looking for input from everyone

From page 1

"There is a feeling among staff members that faculty was asked to participate and staff was not," she said.

With staff members disapproving, the steering committee then discussed ways to make sure that everyone is incorporated in the SI process.

Paul Zingg, interim president for Academic Affairs, expressed hope for improving the students' situation by involving everyone in the decision-making process.

"Seeking engagement is real, it's not just ceremonial," Zingg said.

All steering committee members were concerned about the state of the staff members, and everyone's input.

One faculty member agreed, and said that part of the Poly Plan's purpose is to break down old stereotypes and departmental fears through increased communication by putting everyone on an equal level.

"I'm telling people that regardless of our differences and what happened in the past, we all need to come together so we can beat this," the Rev. Careta Yew, pastor of Christ Our Redeemer African Methodist Episcopal Church in East Palo Alto, said before the march, which started at Santa Clara University.

There were some holdouts, though. The California NAACP refused to back the march or sail itself with NOW. That was part because hard feelings remain after NOW Southern California spokeswoman Tammy Bruce said before O.J. Simpson was acquitted of murder, race issues overshadowed the issue of violence against women, the San Francisco Examiner reported.

The day began with an interfaith worship service at Fort Mason Park, near the rally site. Religious leaders of different faiths and diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds came together.

"We want to make it clear that the so-called religious right has no business speaking for America's moral center," said Catherine Linthicum of Berkeley's Graduate Theological Union.

One issue central to Sunday's march is the California Civil Rights Initiative, which backers want to get on the November ballot, and the debate over affirmative action and preference programs.

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UNITS: Students still have their choice of catalog for the 1998 school year to include the changed class units. Students will still have a choice of which catalog they want to graduate under, according to Willow Greenwald, a majority of his department's classes are already four-unit courses. He said some departments will have to re-examine their entire programs and make major changes.

"There will be an appeals process that will allow departments to say that certain courses should remain at three units," Greenwald said.

Changes made within departments will then go through the Academic Senate for final approval. This most likely happen next year, Greenwald said.

The unit change will not be retroactive, so students originally took a class for three units, they will not get 1/2 units under the change, he said.

With much to be worked out by departments, it will be interesting to see how smoothly the changes progress.

Greenwald said that departments must regularly examine their programs and make changes anyway.

Williamson said this was one of his intentions in drafting the resolution.

"This is one benefit of the change — to get departments to look at their programs and make some changes," Williamson said.

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NOW marches for gay rights, affirmative action, freedoms

By Kayne Hunt

SAN FRANCISCO — A diverse mass of people ranging in age, race and gender marched through the streets of San Francisco on Sunday in support of women's rights and against what they called "the hateful mongering of the right wing."

"The Fight the Right" protest and rally, sponsored by the National Organization for Women, was intended to send a message in support of affirmative action, women's reproductive freedom and gay rights. Participants protested racist, violence against women and the war on women in poverty.

"An extremist ultra-right wing has taken instead of one of the two major centrist political parties. They are racist, they are sexist, they are homophobic," author Gloria Steinem told the crowd at a pro-march rally. "But they are useful in a way because they help make our coalition because they are for everything we are against.

Under sunny skies and to strains of reggae music, the march began about 1:15 p.m., meandering along the streets of San Francisco bay and lead by actor Danny Glover, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, activist Dolores Huerta and NOW president Patricia Ireland.

Marchers carried signs reading such things as: "Beat Your Meat Not Your Mate," "Stop the Violence," "Rosaries Not My Ovaries.""... To show support and let women in poverty know that we're fighting for them," Jenson said.

One issue central to Sunday's march is the California Civil Rights Initiative, which backers want to get on the November ballot, and the debate over affirmative action and preference programs.

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One issue central to Sunday's march is the California Civil Rights Initiative, which backers want to get on the November ballot, and the debate over affirmative action and preference programs.
Editor, I am writing in response to Zelalem Bayeyeay's letter "No respect for the dead" April 12) in which Zelalem complained that the American flag at Cal Poly was not lowered to half-mast for Secretarv Ron Brown and the others that died in the crash. I am of the opinion that making those deaths more important than the hundreds of other Americans that died the same day is to be because Secretary Brown was famous or is it because he was on a mission for peace or some other reason? Granted, it is said that they died, but what about the others that died here in the United States? Do you use your words, "are these victims not worthy of the respect?" Shouldn't we keep the flag at half-mast every day to remember those that died the day before? Don't mean to sound rude, but if you want a flag at half-mast for those in the plane crash, get your own flag pole and flag and hang it at half-mast. The flag at Cal Poly was not lowered to half-mast for one reason or another, but if it was that big of a deal to you then you should have talked to the administration the first day you noticed the flag wasn't at half-mast. I am not offended by the plane crash the other day with the 7-year-old girl, her father, and her flight instructor who all died. I haven't heard anywhere about flags being lowered for them. They were victims just like the others. They died in a plane crash just like the others. Oh yeah, they weren't famous.

Ryan Holt
Business administration freshman

No conspiracy here

Editor, I would like to have agreed with Mr. Horner in that the statement from his textbook, "The market economy has certain biases," is a concept I believe is neutral. However, the economist, and other social scientists who examine the market, do bring biases in their analyses — very similar to the bias Mr. Horner admittedly brings in his conspiracy-theorist analysis, with his "significant knowledge of economics." However, I find it hard to believe the economics department, a major in the College of Business, would be part of a conspiracy to reject capitalism, and defend a collectivist notion, would dictate otherwise. I also don't believe this of the other CSU campuses, as their economics departments are also part of their business schools as well. What pre-existing controls on the economy is Mr. Horner complaining about? The regulation of banks by the Fed to control the money supply, thereby controlling inflation? The constitutional power of Congress to print currency, thereby making market transactions easier? If anything, these government actions favor a capitalist market economy, not work against it. However, these would not be possible without some form of capitalism. A mixed economy is the only kind that can exist outside the market system. Our economy will not separate "like a mixture of oil and water." This mix is actually beneficial. Mr. Horner should agree. He chose to attend that hot-bed of liberal political philosophy known as Cal Poly, a state-run school, over a private university on the open market. As for nations turning to collectivism by a "slow rot," other words surfaced: senseless. Obvious. Unnecessary. The mother of the little girl, with tears in her eyes, said parents should allow their children to fly if the children want to and that she'd have Jessica do it again. I had to read it a few times because I couldn't believe it.


Everyone was shaking their heads. There was the disconcerting realization that we really shouldn't be surprised that a little girl who couldn't even reach the controls in the cockpit couldn't fly her airplane. She didn't take off in bad weather. But those smiles were exchanged among the accompanying adults. They're kids. Put them in booster seats and strap blocks onto their feet and you still have kids. At the same time, 7-year-olds — even prodigies — don't just steal a plane and start flying to New York. They must be financed. They must be taught. They must be encouraged. They must be trusted. They must be trained. And they must be encouraged. They must be trained. Therein lie the heart of the tragedy.

Anyone who has been to a Little League game knows that the ambition that parent's have for their children usually far outweighs the ambition of the children themselves. I have seen more parents throw out of Little League games than fans from Major League Baseball games I have attended. For the most part, children are too caught up in the politics of being children to care about or understand records. Almanacco are written for adults. That little girl didn't die because she insisted on flying; she died because she SUGGESTED flying and her parents so loved the idea of their daughter soaring through the clouds and breaking records that they willingly gambled her life on it. And the mother would do it again in the name of good parenting. There is a line by James Joyce that I cannot separate from the tragedy; I keep thinking that 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff died "as a creature driven and derided by vanity" in sum, keep the idea of a Poly Plan Forum in students' heads and they will attend.

Jonathan Becker
Electrical engineering senior

Opinion

Flight of fancy

by Jay Holavarri

The image from CNN is tragically comic in my memory: a 7-year-old girl with little extensions on her feet and a booster chair so that she can reach all of the controls of her aircraft. It was all very cute, and the proud daddy and mommy smiled at their little girl who was about to be the youngest child to fly back and forth across the country. What a great story. It was like Disney America's everywhere filmed their approval. There were endorsements. They were all seeing TV on the morning the little girl was set to take off in bad weather. But those smiles were exchanged among the accompanying adults. They're kids. Put them in booster seats and strap blocks onto their feet and you still have kids. At the same time, 7-year-olds — even prodigies — don't just steal a plane and start flying to New York. They must be financed. They must be taught. They must be encouraged. And they must be trusted. They must be trained. And they must be encouraged. They must be trained. Therein lie the heart of the tragedy.

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Opinion

What Cal Poly Plan forum?

When I saw the title "Student attendance severely lacking at Cal Poly Plan forum," I asked myself "what Cal Poly Plan Forum?" My point being, there was little or no advertisement regarding this forum. If I had seen a flyer somewhere on campus, I would have attended the forum. In fact, I'm sure many more students would have attended if the Poly Plan Steering Committee had flyers across the campus.

For the next Poly Plan Forum, the steering committee should ADVERTISE, ADVERTISE, ADVERTISE. By reading the "Mustang Daily," many students know that there will be another forum next Tuesday. However, they might forget unless reminded via advertisements and other "attention getters." In sum, keep the idea of a Poly Plan Forum in students' heads and they will attend.

Jonathan Becker
Electrical engineering senior

Controller: G raphic A rts 226, C a l Poly, S on L u is

LETTERS

Respect for the famous

Editor, I am writing in response to Zelalem Bayeyeay's letter "No respect for the dead" April 12) in which Zelalem complained that the American flag at Cal Poly was not lowered to half-mast for Secretarv Ron Brown and the others that died in the crash. I am of the opinion that making those deaths more important than the hundreds of other Americans that died the same day is to be because Secretary Brown was famous or is it because he was on a mission for peace or some other reason? Granted, it is said that they died, but what about the others that died here in the United States? Do you use your words, "are these victims not worthy of the respect?" Shouldn't we keep the flag at half-mast every day to remember those that died the day before? Don't mean to sound rude, but if you want a flag at half-mast for those in the plane crash, get your own flag pole and flag and hang it at half-mast. The flag at Cal Poly was not lowered to half-mast for one reason or another, but if it was that big of a deal to you then you should have talked to the administration the first day you noticed the flag wasn't at half-mast. I am not offended by the plane crash the other day with the 7-year-old girl, her father, and her flight instructor who all died. I haven't heard anywhere about flags being lowered for them. They were victims just like the others. They died in a plane crash just like the others. Oh yeah, they weren't famous.

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Everyone was shaking their heads. There was the disconcerting realization that we really shouldn't be surprised that a little girl who couldn't even reach the controls in the cockpit couldn't crash her airplane. Grown-ups crash all the time. Other words surfaced: senseless. Obvious. Unnecessary. The mother of the little girl, with tears in her eyes, said parents should allow their children to fly if the children want to and that she'd have Jessica do it again. I had to read it a few times because I couldn't believe it. In her grief, or per-
Federal official's truck bombed

Associated Press

VACAVILLE, Calif. — A federal labor office received a death threat hours before a bomb exploded in a federal employee's truck, injuring him and his wife.

The U.S. Department of Labor's mine and safety office received a threat Friday morning from a man who said: "You guys are all dead. Timothy McGivern lives on the district.

MUSTANG DAILY said many plants similar to it face the problem of running out of space to store waste. Thus, pressure has been applied to the federal government to establish a national repository.

"The government has been talking about establishing such a repository since the 1970s, but they keep moving the projected opening date back further," he said.

With a smile curling up beneath his mustache, Resnikoff said, "It reminds me of that Paul Simon song, 'Slip Sliding Away,' because the date now has been pushed to 2033.

The current proposed site is Yucca Mountain, located near Needles in southern California, a plan which is meeting opposition from the indigenous people in the area and others.

Although Resnikoff could not offer any solutions to the problem of the growing amounts of nuclear waste, he urged scientists and the community to take action in two different ways.

"To the students, I encourage you to get into socially responsible sciences," he said. "It is hard to make a living at, but I have," he said with a chuckle.

To the general community, he expressed the importance of their frankness in regulating the plants' safety and possible transportation of waste. He commended the local government for initiating efforts to form a committee on the issue, but begged them not to limit their involvement to just one type of waste.

A public meeting initiated by County Supervisor Evelyn Delaney is scheduled for Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the City-County Library, to discuss strategies for incorporating local concerns in potential plans to transport nuclear waste from Diablo Canyon.

"We want to begin looking at the issues and putting together a transport plan that will involve the public," said Steve Denevan, senior planner of the San Luis Obispo County of Government. "They are looking at bringing in Caltrans, the CHP, federal agencies, affected cities and interest groups, so that they can all be at a table and come up with a comprehensive plan.

The risk assessment "and the realities of transportation need to be looked at by political entities in this county," said Pat Frank, an Atascadero resident who has been involved with the Nuclear Waste Information Committee. "It's like the fox looking after the chicken coop. They are the one looking into the transit issue."

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Our People Are One of a Kind.
Lawyer, political consultant to run Clinton's California campaign

By Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Clinton named a lawyer and a political consultant to head his re-election effort in California, the nation's richest electoral prize.

Clinton named former Assemblyman and federal prosecutor Thomas Umberg state director for the California campaign, and appointed veteran Democratic consultant Bill Carrick senior adviser.

Umberg, in his own bid for state attorney general in 1994, ran a television ad blaming his opponent for the death of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, the Petaluma girl who was kidnapped and murdered the year before.

His opponent, incumbent Dan Lungren, called the ad "the single sleaziest campaign ad in the history of the state." Umberg later agreed to buy newspaper ads explaining the Polly Klaas Foundation wasn't involved in the commercial.

In the TV spot, Joe Klaas, the girl's grandfather, placed flowers at his granddaughter's grave while wearing a T-shirt that read, "Remember Polly. Dump Lungren."

The ad claimed Polly's life could have been saved if Lungren had spent $123,000 on improving a state computer system to track criminals instead of on public relations.

Lungren, who was re-elected, said the technology was in place and that he had actually cut his public relations budget.

Umberg is also deeply involved in the Orange County bankruptcy.

He is one of the lawyers with the Morrison & Foerster firm working to get more money out of the county court's bankruptcy, which faces a $31 million shortfall.

Umberg is also going to be a defense witness at the sentencing hearing for Robert L. Citron, the former county treasurer whose risky investments caused the county's $1.64 billion loss.

Citron, 71, has pleaded guilty to nine fraud counts and six counts of bankruptcy fraud.

The ad for the California campaign urged rejection of the third measure. The commercial depicted a pack of wolves running through a snowy forest.

The wolves represented corporations trying to prevent "average Californians from fighting back against stock swindlers like Charles Keating, polluters, and manufacturers of defective products," an announcer intoned.

Umberg and Carrick will spearhead the campaign in the state that carries 54 of the 270 electoral votes needed to capture the presidency.

A spokesman for the state Republican Party and Clinton's choices in the crucial state ensure a dirty campaign. "It certainly at best shows a lack of judgment. At worst it shows a particularly dark side of politics I think most Californians would prefer to avoid," said D. Todd Harris, deputy communications director for the GOP.
By Jake King

WASHINGTON — To headline a "Dole agenda" framing the full presidential campaign, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole plans a new balanced budget with smaller Medicare and Medicaid savings than the GOP plan voted by President Clinton.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Dole rattled off a list of legislative priorities, from budget matters to term limits and immigration and health care reform. As he spoke, he waved a Senate calendar crowded with April and May debates and votes.

"I'm not sure all of this is going to happen but here it is," he said Saturday evening as he flew back to Washington from a three-day campaign swing. "I'm looking forward to it."

The congressional agenda aside, Dole discussed healing GOP internal wounds, including finding a way to keep the Republican platform's anti-abortion tilt but also make it clear that supporters of abortion rights are welcome. And he talked eagerly of involving Colin Powell in the full Republican campaign, whether or not the retired general joins the GOP ticket.

But first, Dole said he must focus on Congress, which returns from a two-week recess to face a crowded agenda that Dole hopes will help him draw favorable distinctions with Clinton.

"We need to develop our agenda, the Republican agenda, the Dole agenda, and lay it out for the American people to make a judgment," Dole said.

The GOP budget plan that Clinton vetoed called for a combined $450 billion in Medicare and Medicaid savings over seven years. Clinton said that was excessive and scored political points by casting Republicans as bent on destroying the popular programs. Clinton's latest budget would squeeze $164 billion from them by 2002; Republicans criticize Clinton for delaying health care and welfare programs to shift power to the states.

"If we gave him these significant policy changes and spending restraints before the fifth and sixth years like his budget, he'll find some reason not to sign it," Dole said.

As he tries to use Congress as a campaign platform leading up to the August Republican National Convention, Dole predicted full cooperation from House GOP leaders, who last year at times preferred a more confrontational approach. In turn, Dole said it was his responsibility to help congressional Republicans frame issues for their full campaigns, even if that meant taking heat personally for losing a few votes in the Senate.

"I am now the nominee for the entire Republican Party, not just Bob Dole running for the nomination," the Kansas senator said. "There is a difference in terms of my responsibility to the party."

Tanned from his vacation, Dole was relaxed as he chatted about campaign and legislative strategy, and the challenges he faces in healing internal Republican wounds while trying to narrow Clinton's early advantage in presidential polling.

Dole is still thinking over how to structure his search for a running mate, and joked about a brief telephone conversation with Powell, who repeatedly has said he is not interested in joining Dole on the ticket. "He called me to congratulate me — I don't think he wanted to hang on the line long," Dole said, rolling his eyes.

Still, he said Powell asked for a meeting "to talk about the party." Dole said he would arrange one soon and urge Powell to campaign for Republicans this fall. "I would love to take him with me on some of these trips," Dole said.

Mustang Daily is seeking a highly motivated person who has a passion for journalism to take over the reigns as editor in chief for the 1996-1997 school year. Qualified applicants must have completed at least two quarters of Journ-352 and all support courses as well as be a full-time Cal Poly student.

Interested applicants should submit a written proposal explaining their intentions for the direction of next year's newspaper as well as listing any related experiences. The proposal should contain a resume and cover letter. Submit applications to Jason D. Plemons at the Mustang Daily offices in the Graphics Arts Building (#26) room 226. Deadline for applications is April 30, 1996. No Exceptions.
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A PPLIED M ATERIAL S
Three bad teams separate Riley & Heat from playoffs

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — Pat Riley wants to make the playoffs for the 14th year in a row, and standing in his way are three of the NBA's worst teams.

Riley's Miami Heat, battling for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference, face New Jersey, Philadelphia and Milwaukee in consecutive games this week. The Heat are combing 8-0 against the three teams this season.

The soft schedule follows Saturday's emotional 103-85 victory over the New York Knicks — the first win for Riley against his former team — which means the Heat could be susceptible to a letdown.

"I'm not going to talk about that, because I would be telling them that I don't think they understand how important this is," Riley said. "They know that within a week they could be in the playoffs, and I don't think we're getting a letdown.

"It's what are you made of — are you a cat or a mouse?" guard Tim Hardaway said.

"They can come in here and lightly," center Alonzo Mourning said. "They can come in here and win. We don't want them to be the spoilers."

"We have to work extremely hard these games," Mourning said. "We don't want to take New Jersey lightly, who replaced right fielder Rob Camacho made it all the way around to third base for his second triple of the year. The triple tied the game at 5-5, and knocked Parantala out of the game. Randy Goodrich came on in relief of Parantala and closed out the Mustangs, but not before Cal Poly noted one more run for a 6-5 advantage.

Cal Poly added three more runs in the eighth inning to secure Novi's third victory of the season.

After giving up four runs to start the game, Mustang starter Jaron Novi settled down and allowed only one run in the fourth inning.

"I had a lot of confidence in our hitting and I know we'd get some runs as long as I held them in check the rest of the way," Novi said.

Cal Poly coach Ritch Price was impressed by his team's ability to come from behind Sunday.

"It was really special for us," Price said. "We've played four really good teams this season, and we've got kids that are very competitive and give us everything they have every time they play.

"Novi is a good example of that," Price added. "There's a lot of guys that have better stuff than him, but he's absolutely got a heart as big as California."

On Friday out at Cuesta College, the Mustangs had Fresno State down 11-8 victory.

http://www.wrs.com

WORK WITH CHILDREN THIS SUMMER

on Huntington Lake in the Sierra National Forest is now hiring general counselors and specialists in archery, arts & crafts, horseback riding, waterskiing, jet skiing, windsurfing, sailing, rifle, fishing, rock climbing, & ropes course. Lifeguards needed.

“Top enrollment levels will be on campus soon” St. Mary’s College lifeguard, and two-thirds innings despite giving up seven runs. The win improves Zirelli's record to 5-3, while Chad Snowden got his second save of the season.

"He battled," said pitching coach Tom Kouns of Zirelli's performance. "The elements weren't in his favor as for any pitcher (Friday)."

"Against a very good hitting Fresno team — he held the ball down and hit his spots well," Kouns added.

"They were a good example of the way we battle," coach Tom Kunis of Zirelli's performance. "There's a lot of kids that have better stuff than him, but he's absolutely got a heart as big as California."

On Friday out at Cuesta College, the Mustangs had Fresno State down two in his fourth loss of the season.

The Mustangs rallied behind the hitting of Steve Rohmeiser, who hit a grand slam in the bottom of the fourth inning to cut the deficit in half. Rohmeiser finished going 4-for-4, with five RBI.

In the sixth inning with the Mustangs trailing 9-4, Price hit a two run homerun with Rohmeiser on first base. The number nine hitter, walked when pinch hitter Brennan hit a two run homerun to drill the Bulldogs lead to 9-8.

"Things were going to be all Cal Poly could muster as Fresno added nine runs in the ninth inning for the 20-10 victory."

MUSTANG DAILY
MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1996 11

Taxpayers have more high-tech help, less in-person aid.

By Joe Martin

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers sweating out the final hours before the midnight filing deadline will find more high-tech assistance — but less old-fashioned person-to-person help — available this year.

The IRS home page on the Internet. Or call on your fax machine.

But an 11-hour search for forms by taxpayers without access to a computer or fax machine may prove difficult. The IRS has closed 93 walk-in assistance centers and reduced hours at 442 others. Also, it’s stopped distributing forms at banks.

Common forms still are available at post offices and a wider selection at libraries, as well as IRS offices that survived the agency’s belt-tightening.

The IRS home page also has tax information on a wide range of topics. Or taxpayers can listen to tapes on about 150 subjects by calling 1-800-829-4477. That’s also the number to check on the status of refunds.

Reaching an IRS employee by telephone just before the filing deadline may be next to impossible. During January, February and March, the IRS answered about one in five calls placed to its help line, 1-800-829-1040. But that ratio is sure to be a lot worse on Monday.

Taxpayers who can’t get the information or forms they need should consider an all-out effort to locate just one — Form 4868. It grants an automatic filing extension until Aug. 15.

However, it is not an extension of time to pay any taxes owed. Form 4868 filers should estimate how much they owe and include a check. If your estimate is too high, the IRS will send you a refund after you file your return.

If you can’t pay all you own, send as much as you can. You’ll still get the extension. And the IRS will bill you for the balance, plus interest and any penalty due. That amounts to about 14 percent at an annual rate so it could be cheaper to get a loan and pay on time.

You can ask to pay in installments on Form 4940. The IRS will let you know within 30 days. A $43 fee will be added to your first payment.

Taxpayers can apply for an extension for paying filing Form 1127. It’s for the handful of taxpayers who can prove not only that they can’t pay but that the deadline itself is imposing a hardship. An example would be a taxpayer who would be forced to sell a property at a distressed price before the deadline but who could sell at a fair market price, giving a little more time.

Filing late, as opposed to just paying late, really gets expensive. The penalty is 5 percent a month (an annual rate of about 60 percent).

If the IRS owes you money, there’s no penalty for failing to file — other than letting the government use your money interest-free. But if you’re wrong and end up owing money, you’ll face a large penalty. Also, you forfeit refunds not claimed within three years of the return’s due date.

Post offices in every major city will extend hours or offer late mail pickups Monday. Many offices will be open until midnight.

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Funnies

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

The world and the way it handles things. Bigger is bigger. And having a four hundred dollar Yukon for a budget.

CITIZEN DOG

by Mark O’Hare

The tigers the two years old doubt the new name of the year.

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore

“Aaaaah! Time out! I lost a contact lens!”
SPORTS

Never too far behind

The Mustang baseball team breathed a sigh of relief with the last out Sunday after overcoming a 5-0 deficit proving they are...

GOTCHA! Under the close eye of the umpire, Cal Poly shortstop Taber Maier concentrates and waits to tag the sliding Fresno State runner out during Saturday's afternoon game / Daily photo by Joe Johnston.

POLY BRIEFS

By Greg Manifold

The Cal Poly women's team picked up a 6-3 victory Saturday over San Jose State, but had to forfeit to Fresno State, because she was academically ineligible.

... for the Golden Bear Challenge.

WAC WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Norman, chokes, Faldo wins Masters

By You Sunk

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Nor-

m had a startling 78 Sunday in the greatest collapse in Masters history, giving Nick Faldo his third green jacket and sixth major championship.

It was the sixth time Norman had taken a lead into the final round of one of the Grand Slam events only to lose.

Faldo's closing 67 — the lowest score of the day — put him at 12-under-par 276, five strokes ahead of Norman, who started the day with a six-stroke lead.

Faldo went into three strokes with a 22-foot birdie on No. 8, then Norman fell apart.

He spun his approach shot back off the ninth green and missed a 10-foot par putt after a poor chip. He missed another 10-footer for par on No. 10 after missing the green left and three putted No. 11, missing the par putt from 6 feet.

Norman ended any chance he had when he hit into the water on the par-3 16th hole.

Faldo made another birdie on No. 18 from out of the fairway bunker. After a record-tying 63 in the first round and then two gutty middle rounds of 69 and 71, it looked as if Norman would take a big step toward shedding a reputation started a decade ago when he allowed all major championships going to the final round and won one only.

Since that notorious Saturday Slam in 1986, Norman has lived with a reputation of not being a closer, of being at his best in a runaway, of not having a swing that would hold up under pressure.

Norman led the '96 Masters by a stroke entering the final round but finished a stroke behind Jack Nicklaus, who closed with a 65. The next year he lost the Masters in a playoff when Larry Mize holed a 140-foot chip on the second playoff hole.

..., Faldo won and a four-yard stretch from 1986-89 where he finished second, third, fifth and third.

Kleine Collapses Before Suns-Lakers Game

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Phoenix Suns center Joe Kleine fainted during the fourth quarter Wednesday and the Lakers started play when he had the light-headed.

"He had a fainting episode, which was similar to something that happened when he was working out two weeks ago in Phoenix, so he was kind of light-headed," said Dr. Stephen J. Lombardo, the Lakers team physician.

Kleine fell back and hit the floor, and it was several seconds before anyone realized what had happened. The music stopped, Kleine was attended to by Forum personnel and was taken off the court on a stretcher a few minutes later.

The biggest concern in a situation like this obviously is his cardiac status. He's had some tests presently on his heart, his lungs, his mental status and could be suffering from nothing really serious to something really critical. We'll look for the most and hope for the least," Lombardo said.

Shortly before being taken to the hospital, the 7-foot-6 Kleine, lying on a gurney, answered questions from paramedics and nodded when a reporter asked if he was all right.

Magic Ejected From Suns-Lakers Game

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson bumped into a referee and was ejected for the second quarter of the Lakers-Suns game Sunday.

Johnson, one of the most vocal critics of Nick Van Exel when the Lakers guard drew a seven-game suspension for showing a referee, bumped referee Steve Foster with his shoulder while complaining about a non-call.

Foster immediately ejected Johnson, who said the contact was accidental.

"When he turned, he turned into me. ... I didn't go over to bump him. I went over, turned in and that was it," Johnson said on NBC's telecast. "I've been in that situation a long time. I accidentally bumped into the guy. I went to ask him what happened, he turned and we bumped into each other."

Later in the game, Johnson said he was wrong.

"I tried to get in front of him and I accidentally bumped into him. So it was my fault and I accidentally bumped into him. So it's his fault, there's no excuse for it. I feel bad for my teammates."