Expert discusses Middle East peace

Barry Rubin attributes problems to economic development, recognition of existing governments

By Emily Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

Barry Rubin

By Sonja Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is hurting the prospects for peace in the Middle East with a policy that too willingly "bows to the dictates of Netanyahu," Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said Sunday.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet The Press," Farrakhan said Clinton should have been able to dissuade Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's prime minister, from the current strategy of the Middle East.

The White House would not comment specifically about Farrakhan's remarks but defended the president's strategy in the region.

"The administration's Middle East policy has proven to be successful. I don't believe anyone could have done a better job, the secretary of state, the president himself," spokesman Jim Robinson said.

Farrakhan said it is the current "middle-of-the-road" responses by the administration that hurt the prospects for peace in the Middle East and hurt the president's reputation.

He attacked the administration's economic development, recognition of existing governments and U.S. support of Israel, saying they are "rationalizations for committing the United States to a peace process that is not working and does not have support from the Islamic world."}

Arbor Day goal to teach conservation to children

By Christine Spane
Daily Staff Writer

Saturday was a great day to celebrate Arbor Day. The sun-warmed soil and blue sky were clear evidence that spring has arrived. Children ate hot dogs and threw dirt clods at each other, and proud parents gathered around a display of trees they donated to the Laguna Lake commemorative grove. Many of the 20 trees planted Saturday will serve as memorials to family members. There are about 170 trees in the grove.

Thirteen members of the McBeth family came to see her drawing, then planted a tree together. As part of the celebration, residents planted trees they donated to the Laguna Lake commemorative grove. Many of the 20 trees planted Saturday will serve as memorials to family members. There are about 170 trees in the grove.

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Mustang DailygetName thing given or earned requires no correction in the April 11 article about the French Film Festival. The article wrongly stated that the ASI Program Board's Film Festival will be $1 for all five movies being shown. The festival will actually present the five movies for $1 each. So, that's $5 for five movies for all you non-math majors.

Top of the Agenda

Events for the Week of April 14-19, 1997

Monday

NightWriters presents a lecture on how to sell your articles and manuscripts to publishers, editors and agents April 14, 7 p.m. in the community room of the SLO City/County Library. For more information, call 549-9556.

Tuesday

The deadline to enroll in the Cal Poly Extended Education summer study program in Thailand or China is April 15. For more information, call 756-6158 or visit the Cal Poly Pacific Rim Group at http://www.calpoly/pacific-ramping.

Wednesday

The third Annual University Wide Public Speaking Contest is April 16, 6:15 p.m., building 10, room 126. The theme is "Agriculture... Beyond Your Wildest Dreams." For more information, call 756-6158.

The Newman Catholic Center presents "Yearning for Intimacy," from April 16, 23, 30, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Center. To attend, pick up a registration packet at Newman and return by April 15. For more information, call 543-4105.

Thursday

The Merro Bay Volunteer Monitoring Program offers volunteer opportunities for outdoor service beginning April 17, 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 772-1723.

Friday

Registration is available for First Aid/CPR classes beginning April 18, 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. For more information, call 756-6653 or e-mail DF15900@OASIS.CALPOLY.EDU.

Saturday

The Central Coast Scottish Society will meet April 18, 7 p.m. at the Creekside Community Club House, 3990 S. Higgins for fun and food. For more information, call 238-0534, 544-2999 or 547-9225.

Announcements

The League of Women's Voters presents "How to Meet the Continuing Need" April 16-18. For more information, call 549-9616.

Rubin from page 1

Middle East to see the benefit of an Arab perspective on the Middle East. "People die, people suffer. I don't mean to make it sound all simple and easy," he said. "This is not blind, mass destruction. There is a measure here of turning the tide or turning the heads down. Unfortunately this is how international relations work. People have done so. About 20,000 people work in California's strawberry fields, which produce 90 percent of the nation's crop. At least half of them work along the state's Central Coast, where the UFW is concentrating its organizing efforts.

Strawberry pickers are poorly paid and have gone without raises for years - until the union tried to support better working conditions for strawberry workers. Rodriguez said a thousand stores have done so.

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A large crowd gathered in the U.U. Galerie Thursday to congratulate Mike Campos on his award as the 1996-97 Outstanding Student Employee of the Year.

"I was pretty excited (when I heard I'd won)," said Campos, an architecture senior who has been working at the ASI Craft Center for four years, the last two as the center's manager.

ASI Program Coordinator Daren Connor, who nominated Campos, had nothing but praise for his nominee.

"He's gone above and beyond the call, done everything I've asked of him and twice as much," Connor said. "He always came up with extremely creative ideas day after day after day and implemented them effectively and never said 'no.'"

"I felt that he deserved more recognition than I could possibly give him in public," Connor added. "I thought this nomination was easily appropriate, and I'm really happy that I've helped bring him to Cal Poly." Connor presented his student employee of the year award to an outstanding student employee at Cal Poly who had "helped more people become a member of WASEA three years ago. However, she is quick to add that the campus was very supportive of her efforts.

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"Sacramento has been able to stall fee increases, but they have not been able to stop the decline of resources and opportunities on our campus."
PEOPLE UNDAunted BY THREATS ON PEACE MISSION TO BOSNIA

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Undaunted by a reported car bomb blast on his travel route, Pope John Paul II plunged into his peace mission to Sarajevo on Saturday, waiting to pour fuel into crowds and declaring, "Never again war.

Just hours before the pope's jet landed at Sarajevo's airport, police explosives and detonators hid under a bridge along the pontiff's route from the airport to the city center.

Authorities said the explosives were apparently planted during the night to keep the pope's motorcade off the road.

Pope John Paul, traveling in an open car on a visit to the northern Bosnian capital, said at a news conference, "We cannot be registered without ID cards down to stealing the registration. "

He later told reporters, "It would have been better if the Bosnian war, and a pair of children who suffered the death of a parent."

The welcoming committee included three women - a Muslim, a Catholic and a Croat - who lost husbands or sons in the Bosnian war, and a pair of children who suffered the death of a parent.

The pope is coming first of all to visit those who suffered most in the war, he said.

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The panel recognized that there is a problem with uninsured motorists. "Whether this law is the correct solution to the problem, I don't know," he said.

Some members of the Traffic Advisory Committee said many judges believe the penalties are too stiff. They noted that fines often exceed the cost of the insurance, which can run more than $1,000 for young drivers and those living in urban centers.

A companion bill to the law that would have provided lower-cost, bare-bones auto insurance on a no-fault basis failed last year and has been reintroduced.

Frederick Ohrlich, court administrator of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, said many judges believe the fines are counterproductive to the goals of the law.

"The intent of the law is to get people insured, and the fines make it all even more unaffordable," Ohrlich said.

Much of the insurance industry opposes the law.

"We are concerned that ... the law in fact can be an incentive for all sorts of fraud - fake insurance ID cards down to stealing the registration stickers off license plates of the DMV won't re-register a car," said Lynne Olson, lobbyist for the Association of California Sanitation Districts.

"It would have been better if he had come during the war, but it was no more dangerous," said the cathedral rector, Monsignor Ivan Mraz.

The pope is intent on healing divisions among Roman Catholic Croats, Muslims and Orthodox Serbs, describing himself as a "pilgrim of peace and friendship" and urging that the "natural instinct of revenge" give way to the "liberating power of forgiveness."

"Never again war! Never again death to children!" Pope John Paul said before a sparse crowd in the April chill at Sarajevo's airport.

Later, speaking while seated before shell-damaged stained-glass windows in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, he denounced "this curious logic of death, division and annihilation" while praising those who "strive to break the cycle of violence against each other in order to bring peace." In addition to the presumed threats on his life, there were other reports that "radical" Serb and nationalist rivalries that exploded into war with the breakup of Yugoslavia.

The Serbian representative of the peace mission, Archbishop Jovan Meden, did not join his Muslim and Croat colleagues at the airport welcome, telling the Vatican he was worried about security. He will meet the pope separately.

Religious and political leaders greeted the pontiff, including Bosnia's Presidency Chairman Izetbegovic and Roman Catholic Cardinal Vinko Puljak of Zagreb.

"For 1,300 days of Sarajevo's drama, important people in the world who supported us and kept their eyes closed," Izetbegovic said, referring to the Serb and Bosnian Croats, "but not you. You were not silent, you were not invisible." The explosives under the bridge were removed safely. There were no injuries, and no pair of thieves actually set off the device. Izetbegovic went on to dismiss the threat as "an effort to raise tensions again and discourage the pope from coming.

Security was tight at the airport, where NATO helicopters circled overhead, soldiers sat watch on nearby rooftops and armored vehicles guarded key areas.

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Welfare recipients worried about new laws

By Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Calif. - Hundreds of welfare recipients, fearing that new reforms will push them onto the streets, gathered at a brain-storming session to come up with alternatives they hope will not be on welfare, said Waters, whose family received welfare when she was young. "If they had the job to do so, they would tell them to take the children to the orphanage," she said.

The welfare law signed by Gov. Pete Wilson has proposed a one-year limit in California. In addition, most legal immigrants will lose benefits and food stamps later this year.

"We don't mind welfare reform, but I mind welfare reform that is dishonest," Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, told about 400 people at Saturday's gathering near downtown.

"Most people I know on welfare are feeling so stressed, they need a guarantee from the state so that they will not become homeless and suffer from starvation," said Eddy Yao, from an association of legal immigrants from Shanghai.

Organizers said the meeting was held to help reform ideas that were "dead" if legislation next month in Sacramento. The themes centered around the need for affordable child care and better job training.

"We're going to try to expand our membership base in an effort to help homeless," organizers said. AnnMarie Goffney, 17, said that she would take even a minimum-wage job but has a 1-year-old son. She cannot find child care for less than $80 per week, which would take half of her salary, she said.

"You can't work and pay child care," Goffney said.

LeVerne Peters, 45, wanted to see better job training. Laid off from a printing job, he unsuccessfully tried to start his own janitorial company and for the past year has lived on $212 per month in general relief.

"That program requires able-bodied people to work in places like parks. But he wants to see better training.

"They've got you raking leaves," Peters said. "You can't go to class and earn and C's and A's taking raking leaves."

Saturday's event was organized by a Maas Hill Foundation and the Los Angeles County Welfare Reform Coalition, which lists 111 participating groups committed to "human welfare reform policies."
Woods made a birdie on No. 2 — one of the par-5 holes he played a total of 13 under par for the week. And he showed his first flaw since Thursday's 40 on the Augusta known as Amen Corner — his rhythm back.

But a great bump-and-run shot ended 3 feet from the hole and the birdie seemed to give him his rhythm back.

By the times Woods turned into the 13th hole, stretching of Augusta known as Amen Corner at No. 11 the easy stretch of a very happy young man was beginning to break through the shell of concentration in which Woods surrounds himself.

Waves of affection and admiration carried Woods along on the back nine. He beamed when he hit the dangerous 12th green and 50 in his 36th hole with laser-like iron shots.

He made bogeys on Nos. 5 and 7, both when he hit bunkers, and made a bad swing on No. 8, hitting his second shot into the pine needles left of the fairway.

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His performance on Saturday when his 65 — the low round of the tournament — was another demonstration of his ability to raise the level of play to the demands of the situation.

Woods won his first U.S. Amateur in 1994 when he overcame a record 6-down deficit. He hit 26 of 28 fairways — 93 percent of them. He was not only close to the greens, but in perfect position to do something with it. And he did, surrounding the hole with laser-like iron shots.

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Pope to honor fireman who saved Shroud of Turin on Sunday authorized the con-
A quick update on all your favorite California baseball teams

Giants 5, Mets 1
NEW YORK — Jeff Kent drove in three runs, then sprained his neck when he collided headfirst with third base, as the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets 5-1 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Kent, a former Met, hit a two-run homer in the first off Mark Clark (0-1) and doubled in Barry Bonds in the fifth, giving him a team-leading 12 RBIs. He tried to stretch the dou-
ble, dove toward third and his helmet crashed flush into the bag, which is affixed to the field.

Barry Bonds in the fifth, giving him a team-leading 12 RBIs. He tried to stretch the double, dove toward third and his helmet crashed flush into the bag, which is affixed to the field.

Dodgers 14, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH — Todd Hollandsworth homered and drove in four runs in Los Angeles’ nine-run third inning, and the Dodgers ignored the old, rain and even snow 
flurries to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 14-5 Sunday.

Hollandsworth had a run-scoring single and a three-run homer in the third as the Dodgers came within one nin of matching the Phillies in the ninth, striking out two for

his first decision, and Trevor Hoffman retired the Padres in the ninth, striking out two for

his first decision, and Trevor Hoffman retired the Padres 1-0 after

throwing 107 pitches over seven innings. He gave up four runs on six hits and struck out seven.

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NEW YORK — Scott Brosius’ two-run single sent the Oakland Athletics to a 7-4

Yankees 3, Athletics 2, 1st game
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CLEVELAND — Mark Langston cooled off Cleveland’s hot bats and the Baltimore Orioles toughed up Jack McDowell again to beat the Indians 8-3 on Sunday.

The teams, rained out Saturday, played through intermittent rain and snow flurries.

Langston (1-1) neutralized the Indians’ left-handed batters and pitched out of jams in the fourth and fifth.

Langston, struck out Jim Thome twice. He also got David Justice to ground to

first with the bases loaded in the fifth and fanned Marquis Grissom, who hits right handed, to ground into a double play to strand two runners in the fourth.

MUSTANG DAILY

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1997

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BY M ARK O’HARE

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first with the bases loaded in the fifth and fanned Marquis Grissom, who hits right handed, to ground into a double play to strand two runners in the fourth.
**Woods grabs first green jacket at Masters**

By Ron Sirk
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ultimately, Tiger Woods was the winner at Augusta National Golf Club. And onto the 18th green at Augusta means that anything is possible. It might have more potential than Jackie Robinson breaking baseball's barrier.

With the same flair for the dramatic he has shown throughout his brief career, Woods not only won a major championship but won at Augusta National, a symbol of the dying era of golf when only the caddies were black.

The Grand Slam — winning the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA in the same year, is not out of the question for Woods, and breaking the record low score of 59 for a competitive round could be only a matter of time.

A scintillating 66 followed by a 65 in the middle two rounds when only one other player could shoot a 66 — proved that and it ended the tournament.

Coming into Sunday with a nine-stroke lead over Costantino Bocca, the final round was a mere formality which he handled perfectly, playing safely but not shyly. Even the once seemingly impossible mark of 20 major championships by Nicklaus is now vulnerable. With his U.S. Amateur titles Woods now has four.

His remarkable accomplishments as a golfer almost overshadowed yet another significant achievement: Woods' victory came just two days shy of 50 years after Jackie Robinson won at Augusta National, a symbol of the dying era of golf when only the caddies were black.

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