Tiananmen Square bloodbath leaves 500 dead

Deng orders troop gunfire; students refuse to give up

BEIJING—Hundreds of thousands of people returned to the streets Sunday to block army troops who cut a bloody swath through the city last night before killing hundreds and clearing Tiananmen Square of pro-democracy protesters.

Troops fired at citizens in at least one incident late Sunday, and protesters were reported blocking streets in Shanghai, China's largest city. There were no troops there, according to Shanghai radio.

The slaughter that left at least 500 dead, perhaps thousands, continued Sunday, with large trucks, others with simple food stalls.

Before this happened we loved the party," said one 40-year-old worker. "Now we oppose the party. We deeply oppose the party." The struggle pitted millions of students against the 21,000 military and police on duty.

Tens of thousands of troops were stationed around the 100-acre Tiananmen Square. As many as 200,000 more were believed camped in the outskirts of the city.

Chinese sources said senior Chinese leaders, including Premier Li Peng, had ordered the military to fire on the crowd. "There are demonstrations," said a government official. "We must take firm action against them." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Before this happened we loved the party," said a doctor who identified himself only as Wang. "Now we oppose the party. We deeply oppose the party."

The official, who was not allowed to give his name, said in a telephone interview from the area around Tiananmen, the city was general­ly free of troops, although there were reports the army planned to move into the university campus area in the northwest.

Troops shot indiscriminately during the march to Tiananmen. Citizens were injured by bullet and hurling rocks. No casualty toll was available.

Deng is seriously ill. The future information center will be completed by Poly Royal.

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Inflation fueling unrest

Yesterday, we spent the day walking in Tiananmen Square with two million other people. On the posters, we can read "down with official racketeering" and apparently is really central to the political upsurge. Never saw more people than that million. The government would stand — calmly — around in the rain for free speech. And, in fact, economic chaos and inflation arising out of the distribution of food and staple industrial products. I'm the real problem. Apparently the suspicion (fact ... ) is that the powers have the power to distribute, such articles as the few latchwaters and the goods that have so outwardly accused the government. My purpose is to say how increasing economic chaos and inflation arising out of the distribution of staple grain, for instance, that came up short.

Sanders’ ethics come up short

Editor — The Board of Directors has insulted us once again. We would like to present a few facts that Ellen Sanders admitted to in the article, which had not been made public.

•Mark Wilson, who are the cost in excess of the $1200 quoted price, suggested that any businessman in that position would do the same. Who in their right "business mind" would ignore such a ridiculously low price on stakes, graphic layout, 500 three-color posters on cardboard, and 1,200 stickers? Would that "misquote" be extended to only fellow fraternity members?

•Ellen indicated she knew nothing of the missing printing receipts, yet, by her own statement, the Board of Directors meeting she stated she had paid Mr. Wilson the full amount and was reimbursed (she had the returned check). Do you detect a bit of lying here? When Mr. Sanders went to the meeting, he was actually giving the Board a chance to change their minds, something be done, they would do the same. Who in their right "business mind" would ignore such a ridiculously low price on stakes, graphic layout, 500 three-color posters on cardboard, and 1,200 stickers? Would that "misquote" be extended to only fellow fraternity members?

Letters to the Editor

Daily runs ‘smut’ in Sanders store

Editor — I am writing as a newly declared member of the Board of Directors (ASI Senate). My purpose is to say how infuriating I find the Sanders store, which has been more like the Sears of gifting over the limit. I am embarrassed when I see such articles as the few latchwaters and the goods that have so outwardly accused the government. My purpose is to say how increasing economic chaos and inflation arising out of the distribution of staple grain, for instance, that came up short.

Influence and connections are holding together the market system that is "opening up," so apparently, if a person wants bricks from the factory manager in order to build another factory or high rise or hospital or whatever, he has to either know the factory manager or-surprisingly reward him in order to get his orders filled.

Yesterday as we were waiting for the bus, an old man came up to our group of students and began running on, and his complaint was of inflation. These pay-offs and funnelling of supplies into the hospital or whatever, he has to either know the factory manager or — just as — upset about the economic corruption as he is.

Elen Sanders, by her own admission, admitted to the Goddess of Democracy stands in Tiananmen Square, facing a granite portrait of Mao Tse-tung. The white statue of liberty in the heart of Red China symbolizes the showdown between dictatorship and democracy. It will be interesting to see how long this Goddess of Democracy can stand in spite of China's government...

I wrote this on Thursday, before the Beijing Massacre this weekend. I'm rewriting this column on Sunday because the showdown between dictatorship and democracy has begun.

On Saturday, the Chinese government ordered the Board of Directors to get rid of the protesting crowds in Beijing. The lights were out in Tiananmen Square, and hundreds of people were killed by soldiers with automatic weapons.

One news correspondent Sanders described some horrible details: tanks crashing people, soldiers shooting civilians, students throwing ‘swords to death. The People's Liberation Army had regained control of Tiananmen Square.

This massacre was not what I expected. Soldiers had marched into Tiananmen Square several times in the past three weeks, but nothing happened. Marital law was working. Democracy seemed to be winning because the students had created a popular demand for liberty. For this, they were slaughtered by the People's Liberation Army.

I wanted to see some live coverage, but CBS could only show photographs. This was a reminder to me that our free press is not sovereign in other countries. In fact, most of China knows nothing about the democratic revolution that has begun in Beijing.

I don't believe the Chinese democratic movement has been killed. By creating chaos, the government discredited itself. The revolution has been kicked started. The revolution in China will go underground, and I expect to see terrorism in the streets of Beijing.

There is a lot of people power in Beijing. The people just had their Boston Massacre, and surely they will have their BalkiDay. A.J. Schuermann is an English senior.
Khomeini dies; Iran’s political state uncertain

Remembered for hostage crisis, Beirut bombing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has died 11 days after undergoing surgery for bleeding in his digestive system, the official Iranian news agency reported Sunday. He was 86.

"The leader of the Islamic revolution and founder of the Islamic Republic, Imam Khomeini, passed away at a Tehran hospital," the Islamic Republic News Agency reported in an urgent dispatch.

IRNA said the Shiite Moslem leader died Saturday, and that the body was taken to a mortuary during the night after it had been "washed and shrouded according to Islamic laws." The dispatch was monitored in Nicosia.

His death followed "a surgical operation to stop bleeding in his digestive system" on May 23, said the report, monitored in Nicosia. Neither IRNA nor the official Tehran Radio, which also is monitored in Nicosia, gave the immediate cause of his death. Neither also did not give the exact time of his death.

The Tehran Radio announcer choked with emotion as he said at 7 a.m. Sunday (11:30 p.m. EDT Saturday): "Imam Khomeini, passed away."

Khomeini is referred to by Iranians as the imam, or spiritual leader. He led the 1979 revolution that toppled 2,500 years of monarchy and set up the Islamic Republic of Iran.

A former president of the Islamic republic, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, likened Khomeini's death to the death of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco, and could mean Iran would, like Spain, turn toward democracy.

"There is no other solution for Iran but democracy," said Bani-Sadr, reached at his home outside Paris.

A former U.S. hostage in Iran said the death of Khomeini ends a nightmare for the former captives.

"I'm not the type to say I'm happy he's dead," said former hostage Barry Rosen, one of the hostages held 444 days by radical Iranian students from 1979 to 1981. "But I do feel, to a certain degree, that that part of the nightmare is over for us and for Iran."

Khomeini died with the question of who would succeed him as the leader of the Islamic republic still unresolved. But he had prepared a political testament in which he is believed to have proposed how the country should be governed following his death.

The testament, which the official media refer to as the "divine political will and testament," was given to parliament in December 1987.

The Tehran Radio broadcaster recited a verse from the Koran, Islam's holy book, that translates as "from God we come, to God we go."

About 90 minutes later, a sobbing radio announcer said the burial "will not take place today," and urged mourners to display discipline and avoid flooding Khomeini's residence at Jamaran, a Tehran suburb.

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Atmosphere of suspicion stifles House Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democrats are trying to elect new leaders in an atmosphere of suspicion that shows few signs of abating despite the resignation of Speaker Jim Wright.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., certain to replace Wright as speaker in an election scheduled for Tuesday, said he hoped to return the House "to a mood of mutual respect and conciliation between the parties."

Wright, in a luncheon with reporters, said, "There has to come an end to the use of ethics as a political weapon. "Do I believe that's going to happen overnight because I said it? No, I do not."

Democrats had hoped Wright's resignation, which followed the resignation of the No. 3 Democrat, Rep. Tony Coelho of California, also because of controversy over personal finances, would put the ethics issue behind them.

So they were angered Thursday about news reports that the Justice Department was checking personnel practices in the office of Rep. William H. Gray III of Pennsylvania, the fourth-ranking House leader and now candidate for Coelho's slot in the leadership.

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The AIFS is a state program that sends college students overseas. It is the same group that sends Cal Poly students to London Study.

The Paris Program differs from the London Study Program, however, because participating students will live with host families in Paris, said Clause.

However, this is a pilot program and its continuation depends on its success and the interest of Cal Poly students.

"There are many possibilities," said Clause. "We are looking at the possibility of a joint program with California State University San Diego." The cost of the program is approximately $3500 including round-trip airfare, tuition, housing and various other program expenses.

The students begin school on Oct. 2 in Paris at the Foyer des Sciences. English professor Donald Lazere will teach English and French classes.

The courses the students will be taking in Paris will fulfill their general education requirements, said Clause.

Claude Lefort will have a good experience and won't waste any time doing it.

"A lot of the programs in Paris are run poorly," said Clause. "They get lost in the big crowd at the University of Paris. But with this program that will be with other Cal Poly students and professors and will be living in Paris with families instead of in dorms." "This program is supervised, friendly and rich. It offers all the good things of Paris, keeping it cozy."

Technology expert says marketing is 'not simple'

By Ron Espejo

A Du Pont technology expert told Cal Poly students that marketing is the key to good business.

Efrem Lieber, a marketing and business development manager for Du Pont's Electronic Imaging Group, was the final speaker in a week-long lecture series sponsored by Cal Poly's graphic communication department.

In his lecture titled, "International Marketing of Technology," Lieber said marketing is getting the customer to knock down the door to get a product. "As we become more innovative and automated, we all know that nothing will be the same tomorrow," he said.

Lieber pointed out that in today's world there are barriers of differing customer needs and expectations, shifts in technology and centers of power, and government policy. "The marketing of modern technology is not as simple as translating English into other languages," Lieber said.

"Knowledge of government in international marketing is crucial for tomorrow, because companies are recognizing a change in environment for the 21st century," Lieber said.

Japan is the country that the United States should be concerned with most, in terms of production efficiency, Lieber said.

"Japan leads the world in production of automobiles, semiconductors and plywood," Lieber said. "We are helping the Japanese succeed in expanding technology.

"As the world becomes smaller due to the increased speed of air travel and communication through satellite and transmission, there is increased competition to international markets," Lieber said.

Lieber added accessibility is critical to the competitiveness and growth of companies and to the survival of others.

If marketing in the United States, the U.S. Patent Office must become more efficient. Lieber said and Lieber called the Patent Office "disorganized and sloppy.

"Japanese parent their products more efficiently and quicker, here in the U.S. you can expect a three-year wait," Lieber said.

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Mustangs win 'fairy tale' series, beat New Haven in championship game

By Bobby Rowell
Special to the Daily

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — It took 59 years to write the script, but in the end it was the Cal Poly Mustangs who found themselves on top in the 1989 NCAA Division II Baseball Championships, with a storybook ending — a 9-5 victory over second-seeded New Haven University.

Riding on the theme of "winning its final ball game," Cal Poly was engaged in a 5-5 deadlock before busting it wide open with four runs on five hits in its half of the eighth inning. Catcher Doug Noces led off the rally with a one-out single up the middle, Division II Player of the Year Steve DiBartolomeo (17-2). Center fielder Billy Smith followed with a single down the left field line, advancing Noces to third base. Second baseman Bill Daly's single into right field brought Noces around to score for what proved to be the game-winning run, 6-5.

With the New Haven ace on the ropes, freshman third baseman Matt Drake singled home Smith for his tenth RBI of the tournament. Designated hitter Robert Hale then drilled a 1-and-DiBartolomeo delivery off the wall in left-center, chasing the starter and scoring both Daly and Drake to make it 9-5 Mustangs.

"This was a fairy tale ending," said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland. "This was a team pieced together. Nobody on the team was a star this year. We just came together at the right time."

Come together is exactly what the Mustangs did, winning eight of their last 10 games, including five straight to clinch the title. Led by seniors Bobby Ryan, Greg Paxton, Keith Chura and Phil Crambuck, juniors Dave Wilson, Jim Sloan and freshman Dave Moosman, the Poly pitching staff powered the Mustangs through the final weeks of the regular season, en route to their first-ever CCAA title. Mustang pitching continued to shine throughout the month of May, culminating on June 2 behind the arms of Jim Sloan and Bobby Ryan.

"I think it all started before we left for Alabama in our meeting with (pitching) coach (Kent) Agler," said pitcher Bobby Ryan. "He told us that it would take all seven of us to win. When it was our turn, we had to come through and clutch-up."

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Sloan replaced starter Dave Wilson in the New Haven third and went three-and-two-thirds strong innings, pitching the Mustangs out of a jam with runners on second and third base. Ryan (2-0 and one save for the tournament), making his third appearance in the tournament, took to the mound in the seventh inning with a 5-4 lead over the Chargers. A lead-off walk and base hit by New Haven set up a potentially perfect executed suicide squeeze, tying the game at 5-5.

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Cal Poly got on the scoreboard in the second inning with a lead-off 390-foot shot to the left field by first baseman Pat Kirby. Crowe singled into shortstop Todd Rice is greeted by an amorous fan upon arrival from Alabama. The team got home at about 12:30 a.m. after an 11-hour trip from Montgomery, Alabama.

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Houston won the game 5-4 in 22 innings, a contest that ended with Los Angeles third baseman Jeff Hamilton on the mound and Hanley Ramirez, who pinch-hit Friday night, at first base. Hamilton took the loss, only the second of his career, and the Dodgers committed an error to get a decision — St. Louis’ Jose Oquendo lost in the 19th last year.

“I was excited about getting to pinch but that doesn’t mean much when you lose,” Hamilton said. “I’m mad about losing but I still can’t believe I was out there. I’ve always wanted to pitch.

It was the longest night game ever played, one in which the Dodgers used every player on their 24-man roster except Tim Belcher, scheduled to pitch Sunday afternoon and the Astros used everyone except pitchers Bob Forsch, Mike Scott and infielder Kirk Bates.

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The 16 pitchers threw a combined 613 pitches. Twelve dozen baseballs were used.

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Bush arms proposal with Soviets may be too hopeful

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush's breakneck timetable for wrapping up a conventional arms agreement with the Soviet Union may be too optimistic given the complexity of the negotiations, analysts say.

But they say the president's sweeping proposals for slashing troops and weapons in Europe will broaden East-West bargaining at the Vienna arms talks and ensure that an eventual accord will be wide-ranging.

“'It will be a more comprehensive set of negotiations and a more comprehensive agreement,'” said Richard Fieldhouse, a research fellow at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute in Sweden.

“That also means,” he said, “it will be more difficult.”

Bush wants the talks brought to "an early and satisfactory conclusion" within six to 12 months and their results im-

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Art seniors get design awards

By Ron Espeso

Cal Poly art seniors Helen Chao and Jim Gucciardo had their "learn by doing" philosophy pay off recently, as their artwork won design contests for two county events.

Chao's logo was chosen the winning design for the fifth annual "Dry Run" held by San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Services. Her winning design depicted a desert scene.

"I wanted to do a design that would attract people's attention of the word 'dry'," Chao said.

The Dry Run is a five-kilometer and 10-kilometer walk, run and wheelchair race. It was held at Meadow Park two weeks ago.

After three years as an architecture major, Chao decided it wasn't his field and switched to graphic design. One day he hopes to be a graphic designer.

Last year Chao designed the winning logo for Cal Poly's 1988 Homecoming.

First and third runners-up in the Dry Run design contest were Cal Poly students Dale Addy and Melinda Curtis.

Gucciardo also wants to be a graphic designer, and ultimately become an art director.

Last week Gucciardo won a contest sponsored by Morro Bay's Harbor Festival to create a new image for the eight-year-old festival scheduled for Oct. 7 and 8. His design featured Morro Rock, a sailboat and fish.

"For the Harbor Festival, I tried to incorporate images that have universal appeal," Gucciardo said. "I knew that the graphic symbol I designed must suggest what is most essential about the festival, yet it must be clear and simple."

Gucciardo combined an enthusiasm for computer graphics with traditional design tech-

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coming success.

Some students very clearly believe this is a concerted, planned, coordinated effort. It is a continuation of the 1988 campaign.

"I think there is certainly a feeling in the Wake, House is accountable," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., a member of the Democratic leadership.

"Jim Wright's a symbol of the Democratic Party, of the House on Wednesday. Wright's calling it "mindless cannibalism" that had engulfed him was "an insult to the ethics committee and every decent person in the House. It was not mindless, it was very serious," said Gingrich, who as the House Minority Whip is Michel's next in command.

Gingrich said while Justice Department leaks of the case investigation, Gray was wrong, the political parties could "police each other" by checking into possible wrongdoing by the opposition. "Jim Wright's a symbol of how the House has been elected," he said.

While some clearly remained in a confrontational mode, others said the point of deepest angst had passed with Wright's resignation.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said the speaker's announcement was a catharsis.

Rep. David Dorgan, D-N.D., for a cleaner planet, recycle this paper

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5. Helen Chao's design for SLO County Alcohol Services - "Dry Run."
6. "I'm very happy where I am now," Chao said. "I've always enjoyed doing anything with design. One day I hope to be a graphic designer."
7. "Jim Wright's calling it "mindless cannibalism" that had engulfed him was "an insult to the ethics committee and every decent person in the House... It was not mindless, it was very serious," said Gingrich, who as the House Minority Whip is Michel's next in command.
8. "I first did the rough draft by hand, and afterwards went to the computer," Gucciardo said. "My objective is to use both techniques. You can't always rely on computers alone all the time."
9. For their efforts, Chao and Gucciardo each won $100. Chao said she will use the money on her trip to China this summer, and Gucciardo said his money will go toward next week's groceries.

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**Panamanian natives urge ousting of Noriega**

By Julie Schmidt

While most Cal Poly students are worrying about finals and looking forward to summer, two students have one eye on the books and the other on the news coming from Panama.

Ricardo Lowe and Marisa Luisa Umnuss have families residing in Panama and are watching closely as the United States reacts to election fraud by sending troops to Panama and ordering all civilians to move to American military bases.

"(Gen. Manuel) Noriega has gotten out of hand with his greed for power and money," said Lowe, who graduated from the Rochester Institute of Technology with an industrial engineering degree and is pursuing his master's degree in business here at Cal Poly.

Lowe was born and raised in Panama and his family still resides in Panama City.

"The only way he's (Noriega) going to leave the country is if someone kills him or if the United States drops the indictment," Lowe said.

Umnuss grew up in Panama while her father worked with the Panama Canal Commission. Her father is still working on the canal, but Umnuss said he is not getting any protection or aid from the United States in this time of crisis.

Umnuss said while U.S. Embassy employees have been moved to U.S. military bases and are being paid "hazardous duty pay," her father has been living in a house in the heart of Panama City, unprotected from Noriega's "Guardias.

Umnuss has circulated a petition in the University Union and obtained over 300 signatures urging the United States government to protect civilian American employees working on the canal.

"It's politically going insane," Umnuss said of the situation in Panama. "Basically Noriega is prostituting the country. He doesn't have the best interests of the country and the people in mind. He's only out there for himself. It's imperative to get Noriega out, or else the country will go to pot." Umnuss said.

The United States has been trying to get Noriega out of Panama since the Justice Department indicted him for federal drug-trafficking in Florida in February of 1988.

President Bush predicted that Noriega would "commit systemic fraud" and sent a delegation, including former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, to watch the election proceedings held on May 7.

Opposition candidate Guillermo Endara appeared to be winning over Noriega's hand-picked candidate Carlos Duque during the election. Noriega's troops election ballots and on May 10 the elections were annulled by the Noriega government.

The same day, paramilitary forces led by Noriega assaulted Endaro and vice-presidential candidate Ricardo Arias Calderon and Guillermo Ford. On May 20 the three candidates defied a governmental ban on demonstrations and rallies and marched through the Panama streets to thank their supporters.

"I didn't expect the election to be legal. I saw it more as a puppet-show type of situation to satisfy the United States and other countries," Umnuss said. "The president has been a puppet-figure for years.

The Organization of American States gathered in Panama on May 23 to try to resolve the 15-month governmental crisis of Panama. The OAS approved a resolution critical of Noriega upon election results.

President Bush ordered 1,900 troops to Panama in reaction to the election result as a symbolic show of force.

"There is a 99 percent chance they will not see any action," Lowe said. "The United States has too much to lose. Your image would go right down the drain. It would have no effect whatsoever to send more troops down there."

Umnuss partly agreed with the U.S. position.

"I think sending more troops would increase hostility and antagonism towards the United States," she said, "but I think it's necessary to protect the international interests of the canal. It's such a strategic place."

The latest reports agree with Lowe and Umnuss. According to a recent Newsweek article, congressional sources gave three ways the United States could deal with the Panama crisis: dismiss the indictments if Noriega annuls the elections, or leave the country, evacuate dependents from military bases if Bush decides to challenge Noriega by force, or demand that Panama Defense Forces remove the Panamanian strongman or the United States military will do the job itself.

The side seems to be swaying towards letting Panama handle its own problems.

"Panamanian people are fed up with the system. It is supposed to be democratic but the leaders are just figureheads," Lowe said. "The military rules through methods of force. They are the ones with the guns, so they have the power."

Umnuss doesn't think the See PANAMA, back page
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Panamanian people have a chance in getting Noriega out by force.

"It won't come from the Panamanian people. The military has the power of 15,000 troops. By no means are they going to try and challenge that," Lowe said.

He sees the situation at a standstill. "Noriega still has all the cards. It's a no-win situation."

Unnuus agreed with Lowe on the attitudes of the Panamanian people. As far as the natives challenging Noriega's army, "that's a joke. There is no way to get the Panamanian people to remove him, not when he controls all of the military."

She also said the Panamanian people would never stoop to Noriega's level.

"I can't see them being so violent to overthrow someone like Noriega. They would have to be just as bad as he is," she said.

The governmental crisis has also put Panama's economy in danger. Lowe said an article his parents recently sent him reported unemployment was up to 45 percent and the GNP is down 30 percent.

"Part of the blame is on Noriega and his followers, but part of the blame is also on the United States for putting economic sanctions on the country," he said. "It will take many years for the country to come up again."

Unnuus disagreed with Lowe on the sanctions. "I don't blame the U.S. for putting sanctions on Panama. It was just a stepping-up of the process in getting rid of Noriega."

"There is a good chance that in 20 years Panama won't be under military rule," Unnuus predicted. "The country wants to go Democratic. And I think it's good that so many international interests are involved with Panama, especially the banks. I think that's good."

"The Panamanians have been asking the United States to help remove Noriega for two years," Unnuus said. "I think it is the United States' responsibility. If the U.S. doesn't help, who else is going to be able to come to their aid?"

Unnuus does see an additional solution to the three that were suggested by Newsweek.

"I think we should sign another treaty to keep control of the canal. Right now we are in the transition period of giving control of the canal back to Panama. She thinks like someone like Noriega in power, we could see it all go to pot," she said. "With Noriega in power, I see potentially devastating circumstances. He'd probably take the money and run. The whole world could get screwed that way."

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