LOUISE BROWN'S MAJOR MOVE

By Brooke Richardson

It is a cool, foggy Tuesday morning out at the rodeo arena and Louise Brown sits on the dusty benches with the rest of the beginning rodeo class.

Today the group will learn how to wrestle a steer by practicing on a steel contraption attached to a tractor. With the tractor circling the arena, the students literally get dragged through the dirt while they try to strike the correct stance for bringing down a steer.

Brown likes calf roping and wants to learn to ride bulls, but he has his doubts about today's assignment. "I'm a little bit smaller of a guy," he said. "I weigh about 140 pounds and to wrestle a 500 to 700 pound steer is not my idea of fun."

But Brown looks comfortable learning to do it, even if it isn't his favorite rodeo event. He just plain looks comfortable in the setting of the arena: tractors, bulls of hay and mooing cows. And Brown, in his Wranglers, cowboy boots and oversized belt buckle emblazoned with the state of California, looks comfortable in the setting of the arena.

To look at the 25-year-old Brown, one word comes to mind: Aggie. And that's accurate.

See BROWN, page 3

ARTS CENTER IN LIMBO — $2.8 million needed

Arts Center in limbo — $2.8 million needed

By Brian Richardson

Cal Poly's Performing Arts Center, formerly scheduled for construction this fall, is in trouble. More than $2.8 million is still needed to get the project started.

Rides for the project were taken last week from several out-of-town contractors, and all came in more than $4 million over the $18.9 million campus, city and Foundation for the Performing Arts Center officials set aside for the project.

Representatives of the three sponsoring partners met Monday in Long Beach with planners in CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz's office to determine a course of action.

At that meeting, it was determined that the cost could be scaled upward to $20.5 million, reducing the gap to just $2.8 million. It was also determined that architectural changes could be made to make the project less costly.

Since the state is not likely to increase its financial support out, a senior administration official said Wednesday, "It is essential that we conclude our mission in Somalia but that we do it with firmness and steadiness of purpose." Clinton said at a State Department ceremony as aides discussed the direction of his policy.

Pentagon sources said one option under consideration calls for sending at least 3,000 new combat troops and more heavy weaponry. The possible deployment would come on top of the movement of some 650 troops and armored vehicles that are being flown to Somalia this week.

Currently, there are 4,700 Americans in Somalia, including a Rapid Reaction Force.

See SOMALIA, page 8

EMT officials: EMT training too expensive

But Cuesta nurse says certification could come quick, cost $100

By Amy J. Miller

Public safety officials on Wednesday said they do not plan to certify campus police officers as emergency medical technicians despite growing student concern.

Campus police officials said lack of funds and personnel are keeping Public Safety from EMT-certifying its police officers.

"The cost of training our officers to be EMTs would be staggering," said Public Safety Sgt. Bob Schumacher. He said training all the officers would place Public Safety "further in the hole."

Public Safety has endured rounds of budget cuts which have stripped its personnel and services. Its division of University Police has five patrol officers, two sergeants, one chief and two investigators.

"What the issue comes down to is money," said Steve Schneider, interim chief of police. "We can't afford this." He added that in the last full year of the on-campus fire department, it took $720,000 to EMT-certify its employees.

The concern from students was highlighted on Tuesday when environmental engineering freshman Jennifer Bitting and industrial engineering freshman Rob Connelly began circulating a petition expressing concern for what they viewed as slow medical response to two recent on-campus emergencies.

They said neither the Sept. 22 incident at the Rec Center pool — in which a woman went into shock — nor last week's head-on collision — in which two men were injured — received prompt emergency attention.

Bitting and Connelly say they want campus police officers to be EMT-certified. ASI President Marquann Fries has said he supports the students' requests.

See RESPONSE, page 2

U.S. Somalia presence gets more bipartisan bashing

Clinton may increase troop presence

WASHINGTON — Deflecting calls for swift withdrawal from Somalia, President Clinton is preparing to authorize a short-term troop increase while setting a deadline for pulling out, a senior administration official said Wednesday.

"It is essential that we conclude our mission in Somalia but that we do it with firmness and steadiness of purpose," Clinton said at the State Department ceremony as aides discussed the direction of his policy.

Pentagon sources said one option under consideration calls for sending at least 3,000 new combat troops and more heavy weaponry. The possible deployment would come on top of the movement of some 650 troops and armored vehicles that are being flown to Somalia this week.

Currently, there are 4,700 Americans in Somalia, including a Rapid Reaction Force.

See SOMALIA, page 8

JNternal Today's Mustang Daily

ARTS

Dave Welch coffee shop

hopes through downtown

San Luis Obispo
Mideast leaders meet to broker peace pact

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat got down to the business of turning words of peace into action Wednesday, but there were signs that generations of enmity would not be easy to erase.

The Israeli prime minister and Palestine Liberation Organization leader had no handshake for the camera at their first official meeting, which ended with separate news conferences.

Still, the longtime adversaries said their 90-minute meeting at Egypt's Unity Palace was constructive. And they announced the formation of four committees to work out the details of last month's accord on limited Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied territories.

The task of making peace, already hard, will be made more difficult by continued violence in the occupied lands. And as at the Sept. 13 signing on the White House lawn in Washington, the prime minister's fruitlessness toward the PLO chief was noticeable.

Rabin and Arafat sat in chairs about six feet apart when photographers entered. After some urging, the two men moved to a couch and sat opposite sides of the Egyptian president, Hani Mubarak.

But Rabin refused photographers' requests to shake Arafat's hand as the PLO chief throtst it out when they met briefly for the signing of the peace pact.

But it was the prime minister who asked for the meeting, out of concern, Israeli officials said, that only a high-level summit could bring the accord into motion.

He was also worried that without quick implementation, the pact that he had led to a permanent solution of the Palestinian problem could be undermined by persisting unrest in the occupied territories.

RESPONSE: Safety officials say cost, manpower shortage prohibits EMT training

From page 1

Another problem which concerns Public Safety officials is a shortage of police officers. Schumacher said University Police couldn't spare any officers for the semester it takes to finish an EMT class at Cuesta College.

"We lose people to training," said Joe Baranek, a Public Safety patrol officer. "It just doesn't work. We don't have enough manpower."

Schumacher said it takes two people to carry the equipment an EMT requires. He said an EMT has to have an oxygen tank, an EKG machine and medical supplies. He added that being EMT-certified can become a problem.

Presently, he said, only one person is on-duty during a shift.

"One person doesn't work with this," Baranek said. "You need to constantly train and stay up to date. If you don't train enough, you're more of a hindrance than a help."

Baranek said police aren't called to a scene to give medical attention. Instead, their primary function is to summon emergency crews.

Schumacher said state law does not require police officers to be EMT-trained. "Police have to know CPR and first aid," Schumacher said. "If they get on the scene and someone's not breathing, we help them. But there are other things an officer has to do."

Schumacher said he believes Cal Poly receives just as good a response as the rest of the city.

If an ambulance is going to take long to reach campus, the Public Safety office is notified so personnel may call the city fire department, Schumacher said.

"With the (Sept. 22) incident at the pool, a fire engine was right off Foothill (Boulevard)," he said. He added that the fire department has its own EMTs and a paramedic squad.

Because of Public Safety officials' concerns about money and personnel they see resulting from obtaining EMT certification, Schumacher said he doesn't think the department will be able to comply with the students' requests.

Cuesta College Nursing Director Mary Parker said the EMT class offered at her school does not carry a prohibitive cost. She said the six-unit evening class meets twice a week and would cost less than $100 per person, including the course textbook.

Parker said she agrees with the push for campus police to receive EMT training.

"EMT training increases job opportunities," Parker said. "It makes them better equipped to respond to an emergency."

Parker added that someone who is EMT-certified is able to give pre-hospital care.

"(You) are able to evaluate and assess injuries, to get patients stable to transfer them to the emergency room," Parker said.

Parker said that if a police officer is EMT-certified, he or she could have a patient ready to transport when an ambulance arrives. She disagreed with Baranek's statement that anyone who is EMT-certified has to carry oxygen or an EKG machine.

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Louie Brown describes himself as a 'well-rounded aggie' / Daily photo by Janet Jansen

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

Louie Brown: Everyone's sensibilities come to ASI

From page 1

Brown grew up around agri-culture in his hometown of Hanford. He is an agribusiness sophomore with a concentration in trade and policy. He is a member of the agri-cultural fraternity Alpha Gamma Rho and the dairy club, Los Lecheros.

Brown is a born speaker. He gives motivational speeches to students, is a licensed auctioneer ("I can talk fast," and loves to talk about Cal Poly when he leads tours for Poly Reps.

Despite all this, the title 'ASI Executive Vice President' doesn't immediately come to mind as something to describe Brown. But that's accurate, too.

"I guess you could say I'm a pretty well-rounded aggie," Brown said.

Brown is one of the many new faces on the ASI board this year. Not only is he new to the board, but new to ASI altogether.

"My strength isn't in experience for this position," he said. "My strength is in people skills."

That's not to say that Brown is underqualified for the job. After graduating from high school, he traveled California for a year as the state vice president for the California Federation of Future Farmers of America. He then went to college for a year, but left for a while when FFA called him again to travel the country as the western region vice president.

He definitely has leadership experience — just not with Cal Poly.

Brown said he sees his incompetence as Cal Poly government as one of his assets. He said he brings a new perspective to the board.

"I don't understand a lot of it and so I think the questions that I ask, like 'Why do we do this?..."

Brown thinks all the new members of the board are doing this and shaking things up.

"New people, new ideas, make positive differences," he said.

And Brown said he thinks he has brought a new attitude and perspective to that "game."

"If I can talk loud and knock everyone out of their seat, or if I can crack a joke or just add a new light to things, that's what I'd like to do," he said. "ASI needs to be a serious setting, but if you're serious, serious all the time, you get bogged down."

"It's when people get a little light-hearted that they get creative," he said.

So Louis Brown will be a regular at the board meetings this year. He'll be ready to talk fast and loud, crack some jokes and do what he said he feels his main job is — keeping people happy, pleased and effective while shaking up the system.

"I just like to be me," he said of his dealings on ASI. "And so far, I haven't offended anyone by it."

"I don't understand a lot of (student government), and so the questions that I ask help some of the other people."

Louie Brown

BROWN: Everyone's sensibilities come to ASI
Fraternity promoting sexism, not brotherhood

I am thoroughly disgusted by the blatant sexism in the Fraternity Rush ads. For example, the Delta Tau Rush calendar is Flintstones "Bachelors Party with Zooz," (a stripper) and "Beach Party With Girls." They should be promoting brotherhood, not sexism and the objectification of women.

Karen E. Myers
English '93

Pull together to prevent another tragedy

Travis Brown's death at the Mustang Stadium railroad crossing Sept. 19 revealed how an overly-complicated state listing procedure for crossing signals allowed a lethal danger to persist.

Travis Brown reported in a Sept. 28 article that a county, city, or property owner can nominate a crossing to a Public Utilities Commission list. The PUC prioritizes requests for crossing signals. If one is approved, the state would pay the $50,000 installation cost. Each of five parties concerned with the site where Brown died, however, has a vital interest in installing a crossing signal even without PUC or state help.

- Southern Pacific: Despite its right-of-way, has an interest in avoiding such accidents, which occur at the worst form of public relations and carry an unwarrented taint of corporate arrogance.
- Cal Poly: Although it doesn't own the crossing, Cal Poly has an interest because hundreds of students cross there daily.
- The city and county: Even if they have no affirmative duty to nominate the crossing, they have an interest. This crossing is an avoidable danger. Doing nothing will only advance local government's undeserved reputation for official irresponsibility.
- Finally, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: The Institute of Religion is chiefly served by the crossing, and two young Mormons have been killed there in as many decades.

I challenge these five groups to enter into a cost-sharing agreement to contribute $10,000 for a signal. Remember: citizens — free, alive, and protected from unreasonable harms — are the riches of a city.

Andrew D. Bessegh
CP's mama's maiden

 Tear down the facade on Yugoslavian conflict

In response to the Yugoslavians piece by Silas Lyons in last Wednesday's Daily, I felt it was a very revealing story. It was an important article for students to read and consider. I think it is important for us to remember that the rest of the world is living this conflict.

The article did not discuss the politics behind the cause of the war, which was important. This is, however, an important factor in understanding the situation and in finding a resolution to end the war.

The media and world leaders want us to believe the war is between religious groups. But as Lyons' piece and other stories show, the people of the different religions care about each other, all are victims of war, and all want to end it. Ethnic divisions are just as front, as in other wars, for political interests that are being fought over. The privileged class of Yugoslavia are fighting over resources and for control over the working class.

We also need to look at the role of outside countries, including the United States, in the former Yugoslavia. Are we and other countries complicating the issue?

For the most part, we are involved to ensure our own future economic and political interests within Yugoslavia. The people of Yugoslavia are dying while politicians play power games. (In defense of politicians, I must admit they are just doing their jobs; getting involved to protect their economic markets.)

The people of Yugoslavia are dying while politicians play power games.

Acknowledging these realities is the only way we can address and answer the real problem. Let's put aside this masquerade of religious or ethnic war. Then we'll see the facts that show this is an issue of greed, with Yugoslavian business allies and foreign leaders scrambling to compete in a global and capitalistic economy.

Holly Blatter
Social Science Junior
COFFEE is the key to college survival. These are important words to remember at 3:30 a.m., while studying for a final the next day. For some, coffee is a legal stimulant, good for hours of quality coherence. For others, coffee is a lifestyle and a culture. Café mocha. Iced mocha. Cappuccino. Double mocha latte with a dash of cinnamon, the list goes on.

WHERE TO GO FOR A FINE CUPPA' JOE

PHOTOGRAPHY BY SUMAYA AGHA

Linnaea's Café, on Garden Street, offers a quiet, intellectual ambience in its patio garden.

New York folk musician makes mid-tour stop at local café

BY LINDA AHA DAILY STAFF WRITER

The familiar sound of folk music will be at Linnaea's Café when New Yorker Bob Norman travels to the West Coast for his sixth-annual tour.

"I play more out of New York than in New York," Norman said. He has made stopping at Linnaea's a traditional part of his pilgrimage west. "It's been the perfect midweek stop," he said.

Originally from Connecticut, the singer/songwriter has lived in New York City for the last 28 years, the last six of which in Greenwich Village.

The Big Apple's influence on Norman comes out in his homegrown lyrics. His songs reflect ordinary people, like his neighbors. "I write about where I live and what I feel about inside," he said.

Folk music's role is conducive to writing about human situations. The music started out much the same as newspapers, Norman said. "That's how people told stories to their kids."

Having resurfaced in the last five years, folk music continues to grow in popularity. Norman said folk's appeal lies in people's ability to relate to universal feelings.

For Norman, folk music has been a way of life for the past 25 years. Twenty of those years he spent being an editor-in-chief of "Sing Out!" the nation's leading folk music magazine. And for the past 15 years he has performed in clubs, coffeehouses and festivals around the nation.

First inspired by Pete Seeger, Norman made his first album "Romantic Nights on the Upper West Side" in 1988. It received positive critical acclaim. "To the Core" is his soon-to-be-released second album.

Folk legendary Bob Dylan was another inspirational figure for Norman. "As a songwriter, he changed the whole idea," he said. "He made it broad and poetic," paving the way for artists today.

The philosophy that comes along with folk music territory usually lets people free to write about all aspects of life, Norman said.

Folk music has always been there, having survived the reburial of rock after the folk revival of the 60s, Norman said. Despite a musical blackout from most record companies, he added, folk music continues to find its audience.

Norman will perform at Linnaea's Café Wednesday Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in a pass the hat show.
Cal Poly professor’s death inspires heartfelt play about AIDS awareness

'The First Goodbye' chronicles professor's legacy

By Nicola Votava
Daily Staff Writer

The thought of AIDS brings feelings of helpless ness, anger and despair. But the possibility of getting AIDS is terrifying. When a friend or loved one contracts the deadly disease it’s difficult to look on the brighter side of the situation. But Albert Nunez did when his friend, a Cal Poly assistant professor, died from AIDS.

Nunez, who graduated from Cal Poly last spring, felt the anger and despair like most people do when a friend dies. But one thing Nunez felt even more intensely was the warmth and love that can pass among people when they are dealing with a frightening experience. In this case, that experience was death.

Nunez felt so strongly about the lesson he had learned he decided to write a play about it. "The First Goodbye" is based on the final days of Philipp Jung, a theater and leadership development specialist for Suzanne Fritz, Cal Poly’s lead-Real Life and Education, saw the play in May and was impressed. She thought it was helpful to her school, and encouraged Nunez to put it on again when the AIDS quilt comes to Cal Poly Oct. 22.

"I went to see the play and I felt it was very emotional and educational," Pritz said. "It is appropriate for what the quilt stands for.

"I think you want people to know this isn’t a gay play or a play just about AIDS," he said. "This is about real people and how one man brought them together.

Residential Life and Education, saw the play in May and was impressed. She thought it was helpful to her school, and encouraged Nunez to put it on again when the AIDS quilt comes to Cal Poly Oct. 22.

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"I think you want people to know this isn’t a gay play or a play just about AIDS," he said. "This is about real people and how one man brought them together.

Assistant professor Jung isn’t the only person Nunez has known who died of AIDS. However, this one friend’s death affected him the most intensely was our friend, who we knew was going to die very soon. Nunez recalled being in the hospital room the night before Jung died. It was also the last time he saw them. Nunez said he wrote the play as he would have liked the situation to turn out in reality. "They continue to be friends in the play," Nunez said. "You can tell together and plays a video for them," Nunez said. "He tells them on the video that he has AIDS be­cause he can’t face them in person.

"After that, they all become very close because of their concern for Ben," he said.

In reality, Nunez met the people for the first time in the hospital room the night before Jung died. It was also the last time he saw them. Nunez said he wrote the play as he would have liked the situation to turn out in reality.

"They continue to be friends in the play," Nunez said. "You can tell one thing I want people to know is this isn’t a gay play or a play about AIDS," he said. "This is about real people and how one man brought them together.

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Assistant professor Jung isn’t the only person Nunez has known who died of AIDS. However, this one friend’s death affected him the most and really made him think, he said.

"One thing I learned about AIDS is that they will be friends forever, and that we were able to have a good time. It’s probably safe to say Uncle Tupelo will break free of the need for college radio to support them. This is honest music about hard times which deserves to be heard.

“Anodyne” is void of any swirly guitar effects, featuring instead a blend of more traditional instruments like fiddle, pedal steel guitar and acoustic guitar. This is

© 1993 The Tribune-Review
Cal Poly professor invited to dance in Japan this summer

By Down Stevers
Special to the Dairy

This summer, a Cal Poly theater and dance professor was treated to the hospitality, art and culture of Sendai, Japan, when she helped a modern ballet company celebrate its 30th anniversary.

The Momie Michiko Modern Ballet Company invited Cal Poly professor Maria Junco to assist with choreography and dance in the anniversary performance of "Toward Paradise," Aug. 22. Junco said the invitation was extended after company director Momie Michiko viewed some of her choreography work on video.

"It was a phenomenal experience," Junco said. "It was one of the most exciting cultural experiences I've had."

Junco assisted in the choreography of "Toward Paradise," the 97-minute title piece. She said she devoted about eight hours to rehearsal each of the 12 days she spent in Sendai.

Junco stayed in a small house adjoining a Buddhist temple. The priest of the temple was Michiko's husband, she said.

"They treated us like royalty," Junco said. "I've never been so pampered in my life."

Junco said being in a country where she didn't know the language was difficult, but she had a translator with her during the entire trip.

But language wasn't the only barrier she faced. She and her translator were nearly separated when the door of a high-speed train closed between them as they tried to board. Fortunately, her translator's arm was stuck in the door as it closed and when it re-opened she was able to board.

Junco and her translator were the only Americans working with professional dancers from Tokyo also performing. Each dancer she worked with dedicated a level of commitment that was impressive, she said.

"The Japanese have a tremendous amount of self-discipline and professionalism," she said. "But Junco herself is a master in self-discipline. She is a UCLA graduate and has been teaching at Cal Poly for five years. Before coming to campus, she danced professionally in Seattle, Los Angeles and New York."

Junco is also advisor for the Ballet Folklórico de Cal Poly and assistant choreographer for Cal Poly's Orchesis dance group. She said her short-term goal is to continue working with these two groups. But Junco said she would love to move back to a big city someday and take more classes.

In the past five years, Junco has taken time out to dance in Mexico. In 1990, she returned to Mexico to choreograph and perform with four Cal Poly Orchesis students.

Dancing is her passion. "It's like breathing to me," she said. "Not to dance is like holding my breath."

Assistant professor of theater and dance Maria Junco danced in the Momie Michiko Modern Ballet Company's 30th anniversary celebration this summer / Daily photo by Elaine Taylor
Many of the owners and employees I talked to agreed the coffee-house trend is one of the fastest growing businesses in America. Young and old, alike, are sprinkling growing businesses in America.

In San Luis Obispo, café’s come in all shapes and sizes. Whether it’s an arty intellectual scene or just a quiet afternoon hangout, SLO café’s have it. Here’s an abbreviated tour through the city’s caffeinated counter-culture.

The Coffee Merchant
In the evening, The Coffee Merchant gets crowded. Although it’s a fairly good sized café that’s great for socializing, it may be difficult to read or study over the chatter. With plenty of indoor seating, the hardwood floors and local art on display lends the atmosphere a homey feeling.

If it’s a social gathering you seek, then the Coffee Merchant is the place. On any given night, there’s always a crowd sitting inside and standing outside.

The Coffee Merchant has poetry reading once a month but last spring they discontinued live music and outdoor seating at the request of their landlord.

Cirovic said the store-roasted beans make the Coffee Merchant an exceptional shop.

Monterey St. Espresso
Open since November, Monterey St. Espresso is one of the smallest café’s in town with only two indoor and three outdoor tables.

The café is only open during the day and is popular among county workers and other adults, according to employee Nicola Love. The patio seats are great for reading or people watching, and the environment is calm and quiet.

The store’s modern design is unique and adds to the café’s atmosphere. The coffee and other specialty drinks, like Carmelos and mocha expressos, are tasty and have a unique flavor.

Nancy Anne’s
If you have a hankering for friendly service and great coffee, Nancy Anne’s is the place. Nancy Anne, the store’s namesake and owner, tries to make each visit like a trip home.

A rarity among businesses, Nancy Anne’s offers free samples of all flavors of the coffee before you purchase it. She also brews individual cups of coffee for each customer. Open since February, it would be difficult to get a poor cup at Nancy Anne’s and the individual brewing technique is what makes this café special.

This shop doesn’t have a lot of space, either, but a cup to-go could be serenely sipped in the Mission Plaza directly across the street.

The Koffee Klatsch
The somewhat odd name has to do with the German word for gathering place, but The Koffee Klatsch is not really a place to sit and drink coffee. It is a retail store for the most part. They sell most anything that has to do with coffee, from filters and high-powered espresso machines to dairy and coffee beans. They do, however, have a coffee bar inside the store. So if you enjoy a high-octane cup of coffee, The Koffee Klatsch has the strongest in town.

Julian’s
Located on the first floor of the University Union, Julian’s offers a selection of flavored and imported coffees, as well as ice cream and fountain drinks.

If no seating is provided, there is plenty of sunny, outside seating for studying or people watching.

Linnaea’s Café
Whether it’s a calm afternoon hangout or a crowded evening café, coffeehouses in San Luis Obispo have something for everyone. And they’re good excuses to be around people and enjoy an intelligent conversation.

Not all coffeehouses in town were included in this article, so explore and find an atmosphere you can call your own. Go and visit a café, experience the environment, smell the coffee in the air and sip on a nice, hot cup of java.

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Environmental engineering freshman Tricia Bienlein browses through a jewelry display in the University Union Plaza on Wednesday / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

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SOMALIA: As Congressional pressure mounts for withdrawal, Clinton ponders options

“...We are anxious to conclude our role there honorably,” Clinton said, “but we do not want to see a reversion to the absolute chaos and the terrible misery which existed before.”

A senior administration official, commenting on condition of anonymity, said Clinton planned to send additional troops to bolster protection for peacekeeping forces already in Somalia. The official refused to specify the extent of the troop increase.

Separately, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton “is going to make some decisions to respond to changing circumstances.”

The president held intense talks with foreign policy advisers to review his options, spurred by congressional pressure and public horror over slain Americans being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu by supporters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Should a decision be made to send in additional forces, they probably would come from Fort Stewart, Ga., the home of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), a Pentagon official said.

Under that recommendation, there also would be additional tanks and several dozen Bradley Fighting Vehicles, the armored transports with night-vision capabilities.

Clinton underscored his determination not just to prevent mass starvation, the original purpose for sending troops to Somalia last December, but also to establish security in what recently was a thoroughly lawless land.

Inflamed by the deaths Sunday of 12 Americans and the capture of at least one U.S. pilot, Congress was torn over which direction to take.

Senate leaders put off consideration of a defense spending bill to spare the administration possible embarrassment from amendments demanding a pullout. Clinton said he would meet with congressional leaders Thursday and then announce his course.

“It is not time for panic,” said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

In a Senate speech, Dole reminded colleagues of a resolution passed two weeks ago asking Clinton to state a clear policy on Somalia by Oct. 15 and calling for a congressional vote on the deployment of troops by Nov. 15.

In a stinging rebuff to the administration, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., and 64 GOP colleagues sent Clinton a letter branding his Somalia policy a failure.

Moreover, the letter asked Clinton how he intended to secure the freedom of any American held in Somalia and requested that he state “your intention to expeditiously withdraw our forces in a safe and orderly manner.”

Clinton met twice Wednesday with senior national security aides, including Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Marine Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, the commander for the region.

Later, in an appearance in the East Room for a bill-signing ceremony, Clinton referred to the talks as “serious meetings.”

He recalled that U.S. troops were sent to Somalia after 350,000 people had died amid anarchy, famine and disease.

“Today we are completing the job of establishing security in Somalia” and also taking steps “to prevent that terrible crisis (of last year) from occurring as soon as we are gone,” Clinton said.

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