When I bought this gun, I didn’t plan on it having a bad reputation. The stereotype that the AK-47 has makes people think I’m going to go out and kill little kids.'
Clinton lessens resistance to probe

By John King

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Tuesday he is reevaluating his opposition to having a special prosecutor investigate the Clinton's controversial Arkansas land investment in Whitewater Development Corp.

One administration official said the White House was seriously considering asking Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint a special prosecutor.

"The most important thing to me and the most important thing to the American people is I'm completely relaxed about this because I didn't do anything wrong," Clinton said in an interview with CBS News.

Another administration official said no decisions had been made, but that calling for a special prosecutor appointed by Reno was one option being debated. Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

As a growing number of Democrats joined Republicans in calling for appointment of a special counsel, some Clinton advisers believe such a step is the only way to end the political damage, the officials said.

Clinton said he found it "bewildering" that some people were demanding a criminal investigation even though there are no specific allegations of wrongdoing by him or his wife related to their former partnership in Whitewater at the time he was Arkansas governor.

Clinton, in the Czech Republic to meet with Eastern European leaders as part of his weeklong trip abroad, said in the CBS interview that he found it odd that calls for a special counsel continued even after he turned over his Whitewater records to Justice Department investigators.

"I'll manage with a lot of hard work," said industrial engineering junior Irene Tan.

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"The way things are going nothing seems to be solving the (budget) problem," said animal science senior Erin McKee.

When asked for other solutions to the fee increase, most students said they had no idea what could be done. But at least one student thought increased enrollment would help solve the problem. Terrell said it would be more beneficial to have more students on campus because they would bring in more money in fees.

Even with higher fees, some students said the education is worth it once you get out of here," said environmental engineering freshman Bobby Ponce.

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Today's Californians quicker to the draw

that we're inheriting a much more violent nation, state and attitude. Today, Mustang Daily begins an in-depth look into the increasingly violent world we live in. Over the coming months, we'll share with you the perspectives of lawenforcement, gun enthusiasts, anti-gun lobbyists, those who've lost their relatives to violence. And we'll also include perspectives from those whose lives are only indirectly affected by the proliferation of firearms. It turns out, we're finding, that means all of us. If you have a story suggestion or comment, call 756-1796.

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Analysis of health care proposal had it wrong

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Cynthia Nelson's analysis of the Clinton administration's health-reform proposal is well thought out. But I hardly know where to begin. Realize that I am playing devil's advocate appearing in the paper he well-informed and thoughtful.

Contrary to what she said, I have never been treated impersonally by anyone at the Health Center. The clerks behind the desk have been invariably polite and helpful.

The physicians are prompt, knowledgeable and concerned. And the pharmacist is extraordinarily responsive.

This advantage really comes in handy on those cold mornings when my hips lock and it takes every ounce of strength I have to get to class.

This is reverse discrimination. In theory, it is supposed to help those people who had been discriminated against in the past. In practice, however, reverse discrimination hurts everybody, regardless of race or gender.

Do I really get extra chances in life because I was a minority, a female or disabled?

But she didn't consider the high price to pay for these minor benefits. Maybe it didn't occur to her that being disabled isn't exactly a stroke of luck.

For me, however, skill and integrity will always be the primary issue. For this reason, I try to accentuate my abilities, rather than focus on the qualities that invite the practice of reverse discrimination.

She has a point. I suppose it is one of the good things about reverse discrimination. But as I said before, there are bad things about it as well. In the end it hurts us all.

People who are passed up for a promotion by a female or a minority might be more equitably treated in a system of reverse discrimination. On the other hand, the person who gets the promotion will also wonder if reverse discrimination played a role. Good qualities such as skill and integrity will never be an issue.

For me, I cannot separate my abilities, rather than focus on the qualities that invite the practice of reverse discrimination.

Reverse discrimination encourages employers to hire a person for all the wrong reasons. It encourages them to look at qualifications that have nothing to do with how well a person can do a job. It also fosters those who do succeed and question their worthiness even if they were the better or the only person to apply. Who was/she the only person to apply?

I am a minority. I am female. I am disabled. A friend once told me I was an employer's dream because I filled three quotas at once.
Feds to clean California’s pipes
Economic and ecological renovation planned for state aqueducts

By Steve Geissinger
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Federal agencies Tuesday unveiled a $689.5 million plan to overhaul the aging Central Valley Project, California's largest waterworks that channels melting snow south to farms and cities.

Officials from the Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who presented the plan at a public workshop, said they are deciding which of the most pressing projects should receive the first $30 million available in fiscal years 1995 and 1996.

Congress ordered the refurbishing in 1992 as part of efforts to protect and restore fish and wildlife. Planned improvements include remodeling work at Shasta Dam and the Red Bluff diversion dam, as well as purchase of poor farm land that can be idled and the rights to water that can be diverted to environmental uses.

On Monday, federal officials held a meeting on another aspect of the effort — the setting aside of 800,000 acre-feet of water annually for fish and wildlife starting in April. An acre-foot is the average amount of water used by a family of five in a year.

The water for fish and wildlife is about 12 percent of the project's 6.5 million acre-feet in annual deliveries.

The project plans to announce the annual water allocation for customers on Feb. 15.

The project serves about 20,000 farms and 3.5 million urban users between Redding and Bakersfield. It provides about three times the amount of water delivered by the State Water Project, which moves about 2.1 million acre-feet annually.

The improvements to the federal project, scheduled over many years, will be funded partially by a $5 an acre-foot surcharge to customers that was approved by Congress. The federal government will also ask the state to share in the cost of the work.

The most expensive project, at $80 million, is construction of a temperature control device at Shasta Dam near Redding, said Bureau of Reclamation spokesman Jeff McCracken.

The project will allow dam operators to draw cold water from the reservoir without bypassing hydroelectric power generators, saving the federal government millions of dollars.

Cold water needed by fish is now dumped directly into the river from the face of the dam.

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Yeltsin pleads for end to Russian political violence

Clinton expected to lobby for support of Russian president in Moscow summit today

By Deborah Seward

Associated Press

expected to strongly endorse Yeltsin and shun his political foes, including extreme nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1994

MOSCOW — On the eve of President Clinton’s visit, Boris Yeltsin opened Russia’s unruly new parliament Tuesday by urging lawmakers to cooperate with him and give his economic reforms “a second wind.”

Three months after he sent tanks to crush the old, hard-line parliament, the Russian president warned the new lawmakers they must agree to “a complete and categorical exclusion of violence from the political life of the country.”

Clinton arrives for a summit Wednesday to a Russia wracked by political struggle and bitterly divided over Yeltsin’s free-market reforms and pro-Western tilt. The American president is “It’s not enough to meet just with the leader ... Clinton should feel the political climate in Russia and its problems,” said Nikolai Ryabov, a Yeltsin ally and head of the Election Commission.

Yeltsin stood stiffly and spoke with little emotion throughout his 17-minute address to the upper chamber, the Federation Council.

His sober appeal for dialogue contrasted sharply to his fighting mood when he called in the army Oct. 4 to resolve his conflict with his hard-line enemies, whose supporters had rioted in the streets.

“Despite the diversity of parties in parliament, there is a fundamental basis for constructive work together,” Yeltsin said Tuesday.

“Society’s patience is largely exhausted” with painful economic upheaval, the prime minister said. “We are at a new stage in the reforms. The government’s efforts will be concentrated on stabilizing the economy and forming favorable conditions for Russia’s manufacturers.”

Since the stunning success of extreme nationalists and Communists in December’s parliamentary elections, doubts have emerged about Yeltsin’s commitment to his painful “shock therapy” reforms.

Yeltsin has ordered a Cabinet reshuffling to trim the bureaucracy, and some reformers could lose their jobs. Yeltsin has pledged that Yegor Gaidar, architect of his free-market transition, will remain.

Addressing the lower house, or Duma, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Tuesday that the government “must avoid unjustified lurches and shock-type decisions.”

Parliament’s two chambers opened separately, in temporary buildings in different parts of Moscow. At 10 a.m., the lawmakers in both halls rose for Russia’s new national anthem, “Glory to Russia” from Mikhail Glinka’s pre-revolutionary opera, “A Life for the Czar.”

Yeltsin addressed the 178-member Federation Council, which consists of two deputys from each of Russia’s regions and republics, in a cramped hall of a former journalists’ building.

Chernomyrdin spoke to the 450-member Duma, elected from geographic districts and from party lists of candidates.

The Duma convened in a shoddy skyscraper next to the old parliament building, the White House. The skyscraper, which once housed the Soviet-era trading bloc Comecon, suffered heavy damage in the October fighting.

Zhirinovsky captured the most attention during the chaotic Duma session, by insisting that Clinton for refusing to meet with him. The nationalist also said Russia doesn’t need West economic aid.

“We can help ourselves,” he said.

The Duma is expected to be deeply divided since no party holds a majority. Zhirinovsky controls 64 seats, the second largest faction after the 94 seats held by Gaidar’s Russia’s Choice coalition.

Zhirinovsky’s top demand is that the government report to parliament on the war, so lawmakers which could vote on confidence in the entire Cabinet or individual ministers.

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resolve is there.”

“We don’t believe it is necessary to have air strikes to protect 150 Canadian peace keepers in Srebrenica,” said Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said.

Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers said Saturday was “still a margin of uncertainty” about whether an allied air campaign would be launched.

“We still need the approval for a first strike” from U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, he said. Boutros-Ghali said that if U.N. military, humanitarian and political officials on the scene ask for air strikes, he will immediately ask NATO to carry them out.

He said NATO’s statement demonstrated a political will to do something.

The NATO leaders raised the prospect of bombing raids to evacuate the Canadians from Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia and force open the airport at Tuzla, a key conduct for aid to the north.

“We’ve asked the Serbs several times to open Tuzla. They refused,” said French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe. “Now we’ve decided to do it anyway.”

The allies also reaffirmed their readiness to conduct air strikes “to prevent the strangulation of Sarajevo, the safe areas and other threatened areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina.”

The allies seemed to move closer to military intervention in the conflict raging on their doorstep. More than 200,000 people have died since fighting broke out when Bosnian Serbs rebelled against independence from Yugoslavia nearly 21 months ago.

The Bosnian crisis dominated the final day of the NATO summit.

The leaders declared a readiness to let former East European nations in Eastern Europe join the elite fraternity one day.

The allies did not draw up a timetable or a list of candidates for membership.

In their final statement, they endorsed the U.S. proposal for a “Partnership for Peace,” which invites Eastern European to take part in military exercises and other limited activities.
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SWIMMING: Volleyball player comes to rescue of women's swim team

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The men's team traveled without most of its top swimmers due to the flu and produced no top-six finishes. The men earned

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prompts off before they drive to the hoop."

"Talking — letting someone behind you know someone is coming," Williams said about playing solid defense.

"No one in the league can stop" Mustang fans will be able to find out if Williams and his teammates can corral the Toros with their defense when the game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Due to the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday next Monday, there will be no Daily upon your return to school on Tuesday. The Daily will return to newsstands Wednesday.
Gorbet enjoys challenging the waves two to three times a week. Daily photo by Lorena Arnold

Graphic communications senior Scot Gorbet, 24, scans the waves of Morro Bay as he kicks back in his kayak, waiting for the perfect wave. "I ate it big time. I never felt anything before."

Most memorable moment: Last winter I went to river surfing. It's the same as surfing in the ocean, but I couldn't believe how much better it was. One of those hounding Lee may be sophomore forward Allison Brady, who played volleyball for Cal Poly in the fall.

"The biggest thing was her positive attitude," Head Coach Rich Firman said about his swimmer's success. Kelli Quinn turned in the only other top-six finishes for the Mustangs. Quinn swam the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:32.49 and had a 1:30.51 performance in the 100-meter breaststroke. Both times proved fast enough for sixth-place finishes.

Behind Quinn's and Kiedrowski's lead the Cal Poly women's team settled for an eighth place finish in a field of nine teams.

Cal Poly's volleyball team seems to be a diverse lot. Volleyballer Allison Brady made a brief appearance on the basketball court with the Cal Poly women's team Friday. And Saturday, volleyball red-shirt Krista Kiedrowski bailed through the water for Cal Poly's swimming and diving team at the UC-Irvine Invitational.

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Athlete of the Week

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Swimming

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She also swam in the second-place finish in the 100 breaststroke (1:00.41) and third-place finish in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:09.84). Her strong performances came in light of swimming in 12 events in two days.

Runner up: Kelli Quinn turned in the only other top-six finishes for Cal Poly. She finished sixth in the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke.

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Kayak Surfing by Lorena Arnold

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Wrestling — Freshman Jake Gaier proved himself versatile as he wrestled at a higher weight class than his normal 150-pounds this week. Last year's PAC-10 champ at the 150-class, handled his Boise State opponent 10-4 at the 158-pound weight class Wednesday. Gaier, who is ranked second in the Division I nation at the 150-class, defeated the eighth-ranker Oklahoma University's 158-pounder via technical fall Friday in Norman, Okla. Saturday, he earned consolation champion at the Sooner Invitational.

Runner up: Basketball — Freshman Damien Levesque scored 17 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the Mustangs in a 86-69 loss Saturday.

With thanks to Mustang Daily.

Mustang hoopsters set to play Warriors, Toros

By Brad Hamilton

Men's and women's hoops jaunt onto the Mott Gym court this week for the first time since students returned from gobbling slabs of turkey and cream-oozing chocolate truffles over Christmas break.

Both teams take the court attempting to halt two-game slides. The women (4-7 overall and 0-6 in league) shoot for a two-seat this season over Stanislaus State tonight at 7:30 p.m. Cal Poly toppled the Warriors in every category but three — free throws made and attempted and steals — on its way to a 63-54 victory Dec. 16.

On Monday, Head Coach Jill Orrock quickly pointed out that her Mustangs trailed at the close of the first half in the December game. She said she wants to win both halves this time.

The key to success is containing the Warriors top scorer forward Dawn Lee, she said. Lee scored 17 points against the Mustangs in the last meeting. She was the only Warrior to compile double digits.

Lee also gathered 17 rebounds in the game. That mark stands as the most allowed by the Mustangs.

Orrock wants the Mustangs to surround Lee like they may have surrounded the turkey at Christmas dinner.

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