**Clinton advocates air strikes in Bosnia**

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration endorsed a U.N. report Monday threatening air strikes against Bosnian Serb forces if the Serbs attack peacekeepers in two key towns.

U.S. intelligence estimated Croatia was pouring troops into Bosnian-Herzegovina in an apparent attempt to offset gains by the Muslim-led government.

An administration official, insisting on anonymity, said this could lead to U.N. moves in the United Nations to impose the tough economic sanctions on Croatia of the kind that has crippled Serbia's economy.

See BOSNIA, page 3

**Miscalculation forces bailout of Cal Grants**

University shuffles funds after student aid projection falls short

By Lee Ames

Poly Assistant Managing Editor

Unbeknownst to some California State University students receiving financial aid, funding for a portion of their aid packages for spring was in jeopardy last week.

But emergency action from the California Department of Finance and the CSU system during the weekend saved Cal Poly students from losing their financial aid.

Administration officials in the financial aid department of both campuses recently learned that they had overextended their available state university student aid grants, promising funds to more students than they could provide.

To make matters worse, the state agency which delivers Cal Grant checks to local aid offices found itself in a similar situation.

According to Cal Poly Financial Aid Director Diane Ryan, the funding shortage stems from two distinct sources: Cal Grants and state university grants. Managers for both made the same error, but only university grants are the direct responsibility of Cal Poly, she said.

For Cal Poly students, the overextensions totaled $298,000 — $200,000 of which was Cal Poly's responsibility to cover.

The Cal Grants were covered in an emergency loan by the California Department of Finance, Ryan said.

"What we're dealing with is a non-event," she said.

"And I'm happy to announce that."

Shortfalls in the state university grants at Cal Poly were met by a redistribution of money within the system.

But CSU-San Francisco has yet to fill a $1 million gap in its obligations, according to Ryan.

The shortfall at both campuses resulted from a failure last year to properly forecast the student demand for aid this spring. More students cashed in their financial aid checks than was anticipated, Ryan said.

It is standard policy to grant more students aid than the system can support, she said. The rationale behind such a system is that a certain number of applicants are expected to back out of attending the university, freeing up the money for others.

This planned overextension at Cal Poly usually runs at 50 percent over the actual funds available. This year, that was too much.

"It's been a difficult year to forecast (demand)," Ryan said.

She cited budget cuts to the CSU, increasing student fees and the generally poor condition of the California economy as reasons for the difficulty.

"We're dealing with a real moving target," she said.

Financial Aid no longer has the resources to provide the same level of aid as it previously offered, Ryan said.

"I already know that we don't have enough (grants) for next year," she said — which explains the 50 percent increase in students taking out loans this year over last year.

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Ryan said that was the one remaining guarantee — albeit more difficult for students — method of financing an education.

**Reviewing litany of abductions, experts stress safety**

By Leslie Droyles

New York — The roll call of recent cases is grim:

- Laura, 15, of Pasadena, Calif., last seen by her boyfriend getting onto a bus at the Plaza Pasadena Mall on Dec. 20.
- Dianna, 14, of Puyallup, Wash., missing Jan. 3, 5, last seen leaving home on her way to school.
- Holly, 19, of Fairfield, Calif., missing Jan. 12, last seen by a crossing guard, who said she was with another schoolmate.
- Sara, 17, of Forest Grove, Ore., last seen headed to the movies Dec. 21.

Two hundred to 300 children fall prey annually to the kinds of abductions most commonly in the news — those committed by strangers over some period of time and distance, and involving a ransom note or murder, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

When the definition is broadened to include shorter-term abductions, the number rockets to 3,200 to 4,600 a year, a Justice Department report says.

The tally is constantly ticking higher, often unnoticed. But when a bearded intruder stole a little girl named Polly Klaus from her comfortable middle-class Northern California home, he also stole from parents around the country the sense that, if nowhere else, their children at least were safe at home.

The case was especially riveting because 12-year-old Polly should have been safe at home.

See CHILDREN, page 5
It was a beautiful spring day. Classes were meeting on lawns and sidewalks around the building. Some students were even taking exams in the sun.

Yet this was no celebration of the weather. As the bright yellow and red signs announced, the students' classrooms were closed due to a bomb threat. It has been a while since this scenario has been played out at Cal Poly.

But prior to this recent quiet period, the school experienced some tumultuous times. Classes were regularly disrupted, usually around exam time, by callers claiming to have planted a bomb somewhere on campus. The aim of the threats seemed to be the postponement of tests.

In 1992, the last year for which figures are available, Cal Poly received 18 bomb threats. The large number of threats gave the school quite a reputation. In fact, bomb threats are still synonymous in some people's minds with Cal Poly.

When bomb threats were mentioned to Tom Fitzpatrick, Public Safety administrator for the California State University system, the first campus he thought of was Cal Poly.

"You guys used to have a real problem down there," Fitzpatrick said.

Those involved in preventing bomb threats on campus appear to be claiming victory, however. While no hard statistics are available, it is readily apparent that the number of bomb threats on campus has declined sharply over the last year. Only one occurred in fall quarter.

School officials point to their "get tough" stance as the main reason for the decline.

When it became clear that the bomb threat trend of 1992 was continuing in early 1993, school officials went on the offensive.

The main thrust of the plan was to set up alternate buildings (that were threatened)." said Steve Schroeder, interim police chief. "We didn't always evacuate the buildings."

While everyone involved agrees that it's possible the perpetrators of past threats have simply left Cal Poly, the change in enforcement and response tactics is cited as the major reason for the decline in threats.

"We changed our response," said Steve Schroeder, interim police chief. "We didn't always evacuate the buildings that were threatened."

He said public safety officials made judgment calls as to when a bomb threat seemed likely to be a hoax.

See AGENDA, page 5

BY PATRICK O'BRIEN
Drug use among teens on the rise

By Harry F. Rosenthal

WASHINGTON — Smoking and drug use among American teenagers are increasing after a decade of decline, a study showed Monday, and its author warned that "the stage is set for a potential resurgence of cocaine and crack use.

University of Michigan researchers surveyed 51,600 high school and eighth-grade youths in more than 400 schools. Eight percent of the eighth-graders, 14 percent of 10th-graders and 19 percent of the 12th-graders said they smoked marijuana cigarettes daily — up by one to two percentage points.

Johnson said that in the past two years, the proportion of eighth-graders using marijuana has increased by half; among high schoolers, the proportion has increased by one-fifth or more. In 1979, 69 percent of 12th-graders had tried marijuana, compared with 12 percent of the class of 1993. Another finding:

• Sixty-seven percent of eighth-graders, 81 percent of 10th-graders and 87 percent of 12th-graders have tried alcohol.

There has been a rise in cigarette smoking, too, after 10 years of fairly steady decline. After falling from favor in the 1970s and early 1980s, the use of cigarettes among eighth-graders admitted to binge drinking (five or more drinks in a row) in the previous two weeks:

• Only 53 percent of eighth-graders see a great risk in smoking a pack or more of cigarettes a day. But 70 percent of seniors saw that as a great risk.

• Only 36 percent of the eighth-graders, 39 percent of the 10th-graders and 22 percent of the 12th-graders perceive great risk in trying marijuana once or twice.

• Thirty-one percent of the seniors said they had used an illicit drug other than marijuana.

• Two percent of the 12th-graders said they smoked marijuana daily. One percent of the 10th-graders and less than one-half of 1 percent of the eighth-graders did.

• Thirteen percent of the eighth-graders said they had tried marijuana sometime in their lifetime. 24 percent of the 10th-graders and 35 percent of the 12th-graders had used it.

• Three percent of eighth-graders, 4 percent of 10th-graders and 6 percent of 12th-graders said they had tried the drug in the past year. LSD use among these age groups has increased gradually and there has been a rise in the use of hallucinogens like glue, solvents and aerocids.

"With more young people smoking cigarettes and using marijuana, and with the psychological and social on­straining effects of using declining, the stage is set for a potential resurgence of cocaine and crack use in this population."

Among other findings:

• Three percent of eighth-graders said they had tried marijuana sometime in their lifetime. 24 percent of the 10th-graders and 35 percent of the 12th-graders had used it.

• The proportion trying LSD was 4 percent, 6 percent and 10 per­cent respectively. LSD use was up 1.7 percentage points among the seniors, and little changed among the rest.

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Bad timing on salary hike

President Warren Baker's salary rose with such speed last week that it's amazing he didn't get a nosedive. And campus reaction to the president's 18 percent salary hike — approved last week in Long Beach by the California State University Board of Trustees — would seem enough to give him at least an upper reflux.

It's not actually those without generous recourses who seem driven ill by last Wednesday's news. Today, they are the campus faculty and their representatives, who would only agree to the raise.

It would have been nice to have a more populist knee-jerk reaction from students — not to fail him, while the fumes are still burning. Instead, he illustrated a sad majority — far more important to be paid like a president, rather than an actual president.

Residents should lead by example — and some­times, this isn't easy. The 18 percent salary increase gives a critical model case study for those who feel the CSU's biggest symptom: an out-of-touch, top-heavy bureaucracy urging us further along the road to ruin.

Baker is lobbying for Cal Poly to have more autonomy — something which will require trust in his intentions and philosophy. Last week, he helped the university take a step back in forming that trust. The university has a long way to go.

We need to explain the logic of our trustees. Their action shows they might stand to lose a lot. Otherwise, government news is boing.

ASI Reps: Demand to be heard

The ASI Board of Directors passed a resolution last week that Warren Baker prefer the quarter system over a semester or trimester system.

The board consists of our elected officials. They are the voice of the students. Their opinion should matter.

But last week, some members admitted their decision probably won't have an impact on Baker's decision.

What's wrong with this picture? The directors shouldn't have to wonder if their opinion will matter. It should never even come into question. And yet it does — time and time again. Who should we blame?

We can blame Baker for not listening to the voice of the students. But we can just as easily blame the board members themselves for not demanding their voice be heard.

Something needs to be done. Why should the bacteria based public take actions if they don't believe the resolution will make a difference?

If some members of the board have lost faith in themselves, they should take the necessary steps to change that.

If members of the board have lost faith in the decision, they should lay all the responsibility on ASI President Marquim Pires. They shouldn't assume that he alone is somehow responsible to listen to the voice of the students. Individual directors should tell Baker how they feel. Maybe if Baker got a visit from each of them, the university's priorities would actually be their convictions.

If the directors fail to demand that Baker listen, then they will only have themselves to blame when we do.

If students — and their representatives — remain passive in this debate, they'll have less right to complain later.

When news becomes entertainment

By Krystn Shrieve

Last year's news has become last night's ministries.

The other day, I turned on the television to watch the Sunday night show, with President Patrick Hufner on the screen, but he wasn't playing Deigo Hiser. He was playing Amy Fisher.

We all know about Amy Fisher — the woman who got hit by a snow storm and left his wife and infant son in a cave while he walked miles to seek help.

We probably still remember the story. It was all the major channels and in all the major newspapers last year. Then NBC condemned this family's life of death struggle into a two-hour drama. The news turned into entertainment.

This has become a trend in our society. We demand to be entertained. The everyday, run-of-the-mill news does — time and time again. Who should we blame?

It should never even come into question. And yet it does — time and time again. Who should we blame?

We don't feel it was appropriate for Baker to court dinner guests when news becomes entertainment

We don't feel it was appropriate for Baker to court dinner guests while he walked miles to seek help.

This sensational, titillating news has found its way past the romance novels, past the supermarket tabloids, past the talk shows and into the six o'clock news.

Prime time television is guilty of this as well. Two weeks ago, Roseanne dedicated a whole show to mastur­bation. June Cleaver would never have done that.

Nevertheless, these topics are becoming more fre­quent on television shows. And changing the channel no longer makes a difference because all the networks have succumbed.

This sensational, titillating news has found its way past the romance novels, past the supermarket tabloids, past the talk shows and into the six o'clock news. CNN carried full coverage of the Lorena Bobbitt trial. And now Tim Robbins and Robert Redford and Bryant Gumb­el are devoting time to these stories.

By diing so, these well-respected journalists have confirmed the idea that entertainment is the name of the game.

But when something even more exciting happens, these stories will become old news. Society will have to make way for new characters — whose lives are even more entertaining. And the Lorena Bobbitts and Amy Fishers in today's news will be thrown like scraps to the people who make Sunday night movies.

Believe me, it will happen. I even heard somewhere that Shannon Doberty might be cast to play Tonya Harding.

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LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and comments from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Comments exceeding 250 words will be reduced to 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include their full name, major, and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed, or E–mailed.

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Listen to music and enjoy a selection of 13 beers on tap, not to mention more in the bottle. 8 to 10pm.

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Happy Hour 4 to 8pm!
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Assembly passes five ‘Three Strikes’ bills

By Janice Kay
Manager

SACRAMENTO — In an election-year anti-crime frenzy, the California Assembly passed five “Three Strikes, You’re Out” bills Monday.

Lawmakers also debated whether to increase penalties for people carrying concealed guns without a permit, a bill strongly opposed by gun groups.

The bill by Assemblyman Bill Jones, R-Penrose, that is identical to the “Three Strikes” initiative to throw criminals in prison for life on a third offense was approved 50-10.

The Assembly also approved bills by Assemblyman Richard Bainer, R-Walnut Creek, that would allow people carrying a concealed gun without a permit to be charged with either a steady misdemeanor or a felony; current law is the former only.

The author, Assemblyman Richard Katz, D-Panorama City, brandished a pistol, a dagger and brass knuckles to show that possession of the knife and knuckles is currently a felony, while the gun is not.

The Assembly defeated three amendments backed by gun groups that would have made it easier to get a concealed weapons permit.

The original “Three Strikes” bill was introduced a year ago by Jones and Assemblyman Jim Costa, D-Fresno, at the urging of constituent Mike Reynolds, whose daughter was murdered by a repeat offender. The bill stalled in the Assembly Public Safety Committee last year and Reynolds launched his initiative, aimed for the November 1994 ballot.

The kidnapping and murder of Polly Klaas of Petaluma last fall gave new impetus to Reynolds initiative and Jones’ bill.

SIDEWALK SALE
FEBRUARY 13 - 9 AM - 3 PM

In front of the bookstore

Agenda: Tranquility instead of bomb threats

From page 2

Public Safety Director Joe Risser added that a change in heavy weapon potential callers was possible.

"Maybe people just don’t think those are as fun anymore," Risser said.

"Also, maybe it’s because it hasn’t been brought up as an option in a while," he added with a hint of warning: “I wish (the Daily) wouldn’t run that story. I want to be very clear about the whole thing.

In fact, everyone contacted about this story expressed essentially the same concern, and were reluctant to talk about the alleged threats.

"I surmise (if the Daily) prints this, we’ll get more threats," Bailey said.

Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics Phillip Bailey was equally concerned.

"But here’s the other side of the coin, Bailey said.

LEAD TO MORE BOMB THREATS

The College of Science and Mathematics has been hit especially hard by threats in the past.

The college offers a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone making bomb threats on campus.

Bailey, who once estimated the cost of doing the Fisher Science building during a bomb threat at $10,000, had no kind words for people who make such threats.

"These are immature people who don’t realize the seriousness of what they are doing," Bailey said, further describing them as "terrorists.

Bailey said bomb threats are an example of a few making it hard for many.

"Most problems in society are caused by a small percentage of the people," he said.
Aftershocks taper; old L.A. roads make new travel routes

By Ammonie Corvettoschini

LOS ANGELES — Commuters got a lift from an old road, thousands lined up for emergency food stamps Monday and earthquake-stricken Southern California enjoyed a two-day reprieve from bone-jolting aftershocks.

Associated Press

More than 3,000 people waited patiently in the parking lot at Dodger Stadium to apply for a one-time allotment of food stamps, but a new three-day waiting period left some disappointed and hungry.

"I still have to wait to get something to eat. It doesn't make sense," said Deborah Dennis of South Central Los Angeles. "The lines at the food kitchens are just as long. I have to wait three days to find out if we can go home and have a full meal."

The wait was enforced after authorities arrested five people Saturday for investigation of trying to buy food stamps from recipients at a discount.

The waiting period allows the county Department of Public Social Services to check by computer whether applicants have already applied or meet low-income and property requirements.

Aid-seekers were told Monday they had a good night’s sleep since. Most say they’ve been plagued by worry and recurrent stamps, but a new three-day waiting period left some disappointed and hungry.

By Brigitte Greenberg

LOS ANGELES — If New York is the city that never sleeps, Los Angeles is becoming the city that never sleeps well.

Los Angeles was jolted out of a sound slumber at 4:31 a.m. on Jan. 17 with an earthquake that measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, and some residents haven’t had a good night’s sleep since. Most say they’ve been besieged by worry and recurrent aftershocks. "I haven’t been able to sleep, I guess, because I’m still nervous," said Carolyn Greer, 42, whose home near the epicenter was damaged. "I think subconsciously I’m listening for an aftershock because I want to get up and run to my kids."

A magnitude 5.0 aftershock at 3:20 a.m. Saturday didn’t help.

"Occasionally, I sleep all night, but I think it’s because there’s only so much the body can take," Mrs. Greer said.

Her 6-year-old daughter, Brittany, also has trouble sleeping and can nod off only in her parents’ bed.

Mrs. Greer and her husband, Robert, 54, have repeatedly tried to put Brittany in her own bed. Every time, she gets up and runs to her kids. "With a higher level of general anxiety, people are going to have a rougher time sleeping," Alt said. "With each aftershock, there is a reliving of that traumatic moment at 4:31 in the morning."

Another factor is that some earthquake victims whose homes were damaged have been forced to sleep in unfamiliar surroundings, like shelters or the homes of friends and relatives, Alt said.

"Anxiety is the main thing that the earthquake has caused," he said. "If you treat the anxiety, the insomnia should take care of itself."

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**AFTERMATH: Still reeling from earthquake and aftershocks, L.A. dwellers encountering new problems in aid Unes**

From page 6

"It was a good day today," she said. Last week, traffic in the Santa Clarita area backed up for more than nine miles as motorists squeezed through the area on a narrow service road called Sierra Highway.

State officials celebrated the opening of the detour which reduces Interstate 5 from two to one lane. Traffic snarls Monday with the opening of a detour on The Old Road, a two-lane service road winding around damaged Interstate 5 about 35 miles north of Los Angeles.

"It's beautiful, but I'm afraid tomorrow the rest of the valley will discover it," said Debbie Gianella, arriving Monday morning at her downtown office with three carpooling partners.

Gianella, 38, said her commute with the detour took only 55 minutes, about the same length of time it took her to reach work before the quake.

One of the reasons children have night fears is because they can see the darkness and some godowns in the dark. Leaving the lights on for the kids is not a bad idea, so if there is a quake, they can regain their orientation quickly.

The most important thing to doing a good night's sleep in Los Angeles is to make sure the children are the safest place, away from any objects that could fall during an afternoon, Mason said.

"I'm just trying to get my house back into shape on the inside and the outside. Every time there's an aftershock I can see some more cracks in my house." — James Penney

Chatsworth homeowner

From page 6

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1994

MUSTANG DAILY

AFTERMATH: Still reeling from earthquake and aftershocks, L.A. dwellers encountering new problems in aid Unes

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