Clinton: Ultimatum to Serbs is serious

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON President Clinton warned that would escort him at a summit for President Clinton warned new allied initiative, Yugoslavia.

By John Horn

Carl Graebe owns Storni's Gun Ranch in Cayucos with his wife, Glenda. He maintains stricter gun regulations have caused a boom of first-time purchases / Daily photo by Cole Stephens

Parking shuttle talks not dead, just delayed

By Lise M. Hansen

Carl and Glenda Graebe, who own Storni's, say they believe law-abiding citizens suffer from gun control.

Are they victims, too?

By Clark Morey and Joy Nien

Carl and Glenda Graebe, who own Storni's, say they believe law-abiding citizens suffer from gun control.

Opponents say ethnic studies waste of time

Survey reveals 'embarrassing' ignorance of American culture

By Leo Arends

In the wake of the Academic Senate's recent decision authorizing an ethnic studies minor at Cal Poly, a group of students and graduates has conducted a survey which it says indicates ethnic studies may do higher education more harm than good.

Search underway for ASI Board executive

By Lise M. Hansen

Applicants from throughout the nation are vying for a chance to be ASI's next executive director.

Spiegel leads the pack of Oscar nominees

By John Pera

BEVERLY HILLS - A German businesswoman who protects Jews from the Holocaust, a mute New Zealander who leaves her husband, an innocent woman who was accused in an Irish Republican Army bombing, and even a former Nazi - all were honored this year with Academy Award nominations. The five films nominated in the best picture category are "Schindler's List," "The Piano," "In the Name of the Father," "Pulp Fiction" and "The Crying Game."...
TODAY'S WEATHER: Sunny, with increasing afternoon clouds; NW afternoon winds to 15 m.p.h.
Expected high/low: 66 / 37  Wednesday's high/low: 66 / 40

26 school days remaining in winter quarter.

• CiAFIU honors opens to first priority and graduate students

NW afternoon winds to 15 m.p.h.

Opava, Science 4-5, 11 a.m.

Programs at Cal Poly. "Graduate Studies Dean Susan

• Spring Open House Oversight Committee meeting, U.U. 216, 2 p.m. — open to public

• HIV/AIDS Education Sub-committee meeting, Health Center Library, 8:30 p.m. / 489-2665

• SEO Thinkers discuss "Spirituality: What is it?," San Luis Obispo City/Library, 7 p.m. / 549-9358

UPCOMING

• Donations needed for "A Wonderful Great Big Everything Sale!" to aid the homeless of San Luis Obispo, donations can be dropped off at the E.A.C. Homeless Shelter, 736

• "One Woman's Hands in the History of Women's Art," paper quilling exhibition by Irene Maginnis, until March 11, Deane University Art Gallery, Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., except Wed., 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

• "Malcolm X," presented by African-American Student Union, Feb. 13, Chumash Auditorium, 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.
info: 782-4514

• "Unmet Transit Needs Hearing," March 1, City Hall, 7 p.m.
info: 781-7121

• Priority filing deadline for 1994-95 Financial Aid — March 2

The executive director's salary is being advertised at $59,000 per year, plus a standard benefit package that would include life, dental and health insurance, as well as retirement, according to ASI President Marquain Piro.

Piro said the salary of the next director is negotiable, depending on experience.

"We want to save money, but we also want a good candidate who will be happy on this campus," Ortiz said.

Piro, also a member of the screening committee, said candidates must show strong managerial skills.

"We are looking for someone who is visionary," Piro said.

"We need someone who is committed to ASI and to students — someone who will work with and for student leaders.

"The person must ensure that the students' fees and other resources are safeguarded," he continued. "We want a candidate who will gain and retain the respect of student leaders."

But Ortiz said he is concerned about who will be chosen for the job.

"I am worried because the position is a powerful one," he said. "They gain a lot of information about campus politics and how the campus runs. I'm worried the candidate will not be student-oriented enough. They might want to achieve their own goals only to make their resume look better."

The screening committee — comprised primarily of ASI officers — will make its final decision at the end of May after the finalists visit the campus and complete interviews.

The next executive director is scheduled to begin work July 1.

SHUTTLE: Parking, ASI officials say discussions on shortening walks will resume

From page 1

administration, said discussions have not resumed since then because "nobody's had the time."

But Campbell stressed the time doesn't mean the idea has been thrown away.

"There's no underlying reason why we haven't talked a second time, she said. "We just haven't had the time with everybody's program.

ASI President Marquain Piro agreed.

"We are still waiting to hear from (Public Safety Direc-
tor) Joe Risser," Piro said. "We are waiting to see what the feasibility of it is, how much it will cost, the ridership and time-wise, if we can get people to class sooner than if they were just walking."

Students interviewed in mid-January about the pos-
sibility of shuttles running to outlying lots on campus said they thought the plan would be a good idea. Many said the shuttles would make them feel safer, especially at night.

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GOTTSCHALKS
SALES: Do laws curb responsible gun use?

From page 1

calls for stricter gun control measures. But people like the
Grachebs say it's legal gun owners like their customers, not
criminals, who suffer most from
gun control laws.

And a few gun owners visiting
the Storey's shop this week said
they believe gun control laws are
going to do little to stop criminals.

"They're going at the wrong
people," said gun enthusiast Ken
Hansen. "If they make guns il-
legal, criminals would still be
able to get guns -- just like they
do now."

Dale Sinclair, a trap shooter
and gun owner, said gun control
laws unfairly restrict legal gun
owners.

"It's a load of crap," Sinclair
said. "We pay Congress and
senators to fight for our rights.
They don't, so we have to go to
the NRA (National Rifle Associa-
tion)."

Rather than place regulations
on guns, Sinclair said, laws
should be changed to eliminate
plea bargaining and force con-
victed criminals to serve full jail
terms without parole.

Both Sinclair and Gracheb said
legal gun owners are being un-
fairly targeted. Media programs,
Gracheb said, also contribute to
negative portrayals of gun owners.

"You see a lot of Rambo shows
and people turning around shoot-
ing an automatic weapon,"
Gracheb said. "That's impossible."

Dave McNamara, owner of
Four Seasons Outfitters in San Luis Obispo, sells both handgun
and rifles. He said the real
problem - crime - is not being
properly addressed.

"You keep putting more
restrictions on the person who
wants to buy a gun," McNamara
said. "(Lawmakers) need to ad-
dress crime."

Handguns are his biggest sell-
ing item, McNamara said, be-
cause many people buy guns for
self-defense.

"People think law enforce-
ment is not there all the time,"
McNamara said.

One Morro Bay gun shop
owner, who asked that his name
not be used, said he buys and
sells used guns. Although he
sells mostly hunting rifles, he
said he opposes a ban on hand-
guns.

"There's a lot of very good
people out there who own guns," he said. "What are you going to
ban next?"

The owner said he has lost
business since a waiting period
on guns in California was imple-
mented.

"A few years ago, when
tourists would come to town,
there was not a 15-day wait on
guns and rifles," he said. He
added that tourists don't usually
buy guns anymore because they
can't immediately walk out with
the firearms.

But Gracheb said stricter gun
regulations have increased one
area of his business.

"We're getting more first-time
buyers," Gracheb said. "Most of
them would never dream of
owning a gun. They're just afraid
they won't be able to get one on
down the road."

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Gun grabbers: today's guns, tomorrow liberty

By Daniel Demeter

Everyone is familiar with the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. Yet gun control advocates—who I will refer to as “gun grabbers”—argue this amendment should ultimately be rendered useless for the safety of our society. I have deep-seated objections to the removal of the second most important amendment in our Bill of Rights. Obviously, our forefathers, fathers, in their divine wisdom of liberty, saw fit to place the amendment second only to the freedom of speech, assembly and religion.

This position indicates the importance of the Second Amendment is the key to ensuring our rights as they were granted to us more than 200 years ago. The reasoning behind the Second Amendment is clear. Would you truly push around someone who you thought had a gun? What is the connection between guns, freedom and security? You cannot have liberty without something real to back it up.

On paper so far go only, but the power to enforce those rights is what guarantees them. The Second Amendment gives people the power to resist government's potentially oppressive forces. This way, the people keep the government in check—not the other way around as in the majority of the governments around the world.

With a gun, you are 7 feet tall and weigh 200 pounds. Without a gun, your power is zero. It's better to have a gun and not need it, than to need a gun and not have it.

The Second Amendment is "the teeth" of liberty. Remember Patrick Henry and his immortal "give me liberty or give me death" speech? This is the blood of the American ideology—liberty or death. The Constitution states, "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed..." This does not mean "certain arms" or "government approved arms." It means all arms.

Unfortunately, the majority of the countries around the world don't trust their citizens with guns. These governments may claim gun violence is almost nonexistent, but so is their people's freedom. They are not free. We are. If you like their system better, you have to change the citizens there. Why has the issue reached such an intensive level? Because the mass media has accused a handful of criminals, lunatics and hoodlums as "America the violent." Yet nobody is going to give America a dose of violence every day.

These scrumag hubbing walking rap sheets should have been locked up and put to death in the first place to prevent the same things once and over again. But we are an argumentative nation. If the criminals have guns, the police will have guns, too. Why? Man with a gun is more powerful than a man without. The police will have to go unchecked and we will have to rely on their honor—_not the other way around_.

The Constitutional Convention, "A republic, madam. If you can keep it. A government with little people means the abolition of the Second Amendment. The gun-grabbing elite want to ban guns under the auspices of fighting crime, but I think they have an alibi—economic.

"With a gun, you are 7 feet tall and weigh 700 pounds. Without a gun, you are a patsy pushover. It's better to have a gun and not need it, than to need a gun and not have it."

As long as you, the gun owner, take full responsibility, you should have the right to own whatever firearms you like. It's nobody's business what you own, or how many, as long as you don't commit any crimes. Why has the issue reached such an intensive level? Because the mass media has accused a handful of criminals, lunatics and hoodlums as "America the violent." Yet nobody is going to give America a dose of violence every day.

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**ETHNIC STUDIES:** Conservatives say concentrate on U.S. culture

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Family finally lets go of son kidnapped 10 years ago

Kevin Collins' parents, siblings find peace in memorial service, laws against child murderers

By Elizabeth Weise

SAN FRANCISCO — He would be a man now.

That's the hardest thing to understand, looking into the eyes of the freckle-faced boy who stampers from posters and flyers in the office of the foundation that bears his name.

Hair matted, eyes big with an I'm-in-trouble look, 10-year-old Kevin Collins peers over his shoulder in the picture that has graced a hundred thousand flyers.

It's easy to imagine him with three of his brothers stealing change for candy from the wishing pond at Golden Gate Park. It's easy to imagine him dirty from fighting scholonyard battles for his younger brothers at St. Agnes school. It's easy to imagine him growing up.

It's not easy to imagine him dead.

Only now, 10 years after he disappeared, 54-year-old David Collins.

"I've changed. I'm not the same person anymore," he said Wednesday. "I'm not the same person I was when Kevin disappeared. We wouldn't know him if he came back today. And maybe he wouldn't know us."

David Collins stops, his long frame tenses a little and an expression of sadness washes over his face.

"Ne, he'd know me. I know he'd know me.

Bacteria finding rings death-knell for ulcers

By Paul Koeck

WASHINGTON — Use of powerful antibiotics to kill a stomach bacterium may offer a final cure for peptic ulcers, a digestive disorder that flares up repeatedly in millions of Americans.

An independent advisory panel of experts convened by the National Institutes of Health and Wednesday that there is new conclusive scientific evidence that a bacterium called Helicobacter pylori plays a role in peptic ulcer disease.

The panel recommended that patients with peptic ulcers who test positive for H. pylori be treated with two weeks of powerful antibiotics to kill the bacterium. The panel recommended that patients with peptic ulcers who test positive for H. pylori be treated with two weeks of powerful antibiotics to kill the bacterium.
It began 16 years ago as a private party – a friendly gathering of New Orleans expatriates and local confederates. It was Mardi Gras 1978, and there they were in San Luis Obispo, diehard revelers in a town so teeming with conservatism that trick-or-treaters might be arrested here for soliciting.

What the heck, thought New Orleans native Don Koberg. He’d throw a Mardi Gras party here anyway. He rented out the Savannah Ballroom and invited 200 of his closest friends. They danced to Cajun music and made their own parade down Monterey Street.

It’s 1994, and San Luis Obispo has changed. ECOSLO now sits where the Savannah Ballroom once stood. Koberg, who taught architecture at Cal Poly, is now retired. If he were to start his party this year, there’s a good chance SNAP would show up and throw him in the slammer.

But 16 years after Koberg’s private soiree, Mardi Gras – the very embodiment of gluttony, sin and get-it-while-ya-can cavorting – has blossomed. Excepting a Mid-State Fair appearance by anyone wearing a cowboy hat, it’s the biggest annual arts event on the Central Coast. And this year’s Mardi Gras, organizers contend, will be the biggest and best yet. After all, last year the festival attracted 17,000 people to the Central Coast – in the rain.

Beginning on Saturday at 10 a.m., San Luis Obispo residents can get a genuine taste of the most infamous Cajun holiday without the hassles of a big-city event. “We have more fun here because we don’t have as many of the problems and we don’t have to drive as far,” Koberg says.

This year’s theme is “Wild at Heart,” a...
**Artwork creates new mediums**

By Julie Statezny

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Traditionally, quills evoke feelings of royalty, romance and nostalgia. But one creative artist uses paper quilting as an artistic medium to depict, define and bring order to her life.

Irene Maginniss uses herself through handmade, quilt-like paper pieces given contemporary flavor.

An art exhibition entitled "From Tradition to Expression: One Woman's Hands in the History of Women's Art" will feature her work Feb. 4 through March 11 in the University Art Gallery. "The pieces) are very colorful," creator Irene Guttler said. "It's fascinating."

Bringing Maginniss' work to Cap Poly from Ohio was part of Guttler's senior project in the art and design department.

According to a press release, the trilogy of art projects date back to the 18th century, when it served as a method of record keeping for women. Recently, it has been recognized as an innovative art form, known as "paper quilting." Maginniss uses traditional machine sewing techniques with artistry to create large paper collages.

In a phone interview from her Ohio home, Maginniss described her work as handmade paper with fiber applications. "With paper-making), I can create my own surface rather than rely on a fabric strip," Maginniss said.

Maginniss employs methods of quilting, lamination and embossing in her work. She creates color with dye and pulp.

Themes of womanhood, healing, divorce, death and balance are expressed in Maginniss' work, which she said brings order to her life.

Artist makes 'quilts' by forming and pressing her own materials

to pursue her artistic abilities.

"I was attracted to paper making for its spontaneity and variety of opportunity for creative expression," Maginniss said. Winner of the Individual Artist Fellowship in crafts, Maginniss taught art at the elementary level from 1969 to 1992.

She has worked for sale at retail fairs, galleries and some shops. Prices start at $35 per square foot.

"You know that the shows will be wonderful," said Art and Design Professor Joann Ruggles.

Maginniss will speak about her paper-making techniques at a reception on Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. in Room 213 of the Business building, Press Release, 1615.

**Sappy sell-outs garner nominations**

Grammys reflect demographic pie charts, not talented artists

By James Paasche

Special to the Daily

Every year at this time, a nauseating feeling begins to rumble around in my stomach. This is the time of the year for the Grammys — those "music" awards that Gabriel García Márquez described as "a more flowing type of self-expression."

This year, the music academy clearly was out of touch. The Grammys are an annual event that represents the music industry. The nominations are a reflection of the decade's music and who the industry deems as "outstanding."

In addition to Martin, the concert will feature violist Michael Novak and violinists Margaret Batjer and Cheryl Staples.

"I'm particularly delighted about the group," Martin said. "It's a lot of fun for me. It's an opportunity for me to work with outstanding musicians."

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The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for seniors and students. For tickets or more information contact the Cuesta College Public Events office at 546-3111.

By Julie Statezny

Veteran quartet to inaugurate series

Music for Mischa String Quartet will perform for Cuesta College's Chamber Concert Series on Saturdays. Photo courtesy Andrew Young veteran quartet to inaugurate series

By Julie Statezny

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The famous late cellist Mischa Schneider, of the Budapest Quartet, is one of the first United States performing ex­ cellent musicians.

"Beethoven String Quartets," a Debussy string quartet."

"Classical, it's a particularly varied concert. It's a use Chamber Orchestra. He has performed with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

"(The pieces) are very color­ ful," organizes Robert Martin, who was inspired to form the quartet will feature violist Michael Novak and violinists Margaret Batjer and Cheryl Staples.

"I'm particularly delighted about the group," Martin said. "It's a lot of fun for me. It's an opportunity for me to work with outstanding musicians."

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Goofy schtick gets old after first five minutes in Carrey's 'Ace Ventura'

By Silas Lyons
Investigative Editor

If you like animals, there's no doubt you should see "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective." Dogs, cats, otters, porcupines, squirrels, skunks, dolphins, parrots, squin-els, skunks, dolphins, every kind of animal you can imagine is there. The animals are all there.

Carrey's character — the hideously exaggerated schtick from "The Mask" — is working for the National Animal Rights Protection Council. The problem is, Carrey's character — the hideously exaggerated schtick from "The Mask" — is too much for the job. Carrey's character is too much for the job.

The kicker was hospitalized because he lost a half-mile race — and subsequently his mind — by missing a short-yardage field goal with seconds to go in the fourth quarter. Ventura, visiting the kicker's child's hospital room, finds a shrivel.

Steve Martin (Bill) is comedy at its finest minute. But a full-length feature film, when the Miami Dolphins' marketing director who aids "Ace Ventura," is working for Carrey's character, is too much for the job.

Carrey's forte is physical comedy, and his kooky-jerkly style really shines in the opening scene. But the shine grows dull all too quickly. Ventura and says: "Do you want me to go with you as a commercial for Isotoner gloves."

Local band Bottle has the potential to give the area as much needed (and real) talent.

SLO Brewing Co. recently held a concert with the band's primary vocalist and co-founder of the band, Cal Poly business graduate Ken Korkeski and journalism graduate Kristy Duncan Johnson. The title of the show was "Diy Toast," and was aimed mainly at West Coast college radio stations. The album is good, and memorable, but the band was still quick to assure me they could do better.

Sloths are mysteriously kidnapped while filming a commercial for Isotoner gloves.
HEART: San Luis Obispo loosens up and readies for infamous Mardi Gras celebration

From page 81

concession to the festival’s close proximity to Valentine’s Day. But Mardi Gras is totally different. Valentine’s Day is a candlelight dinner with your girlfriend; Mardi Gras is sleeping with your next-door neighbor because you’ve always wanted to.

Mardi Gras means “Fat Tuesday,” the day before the Catholic observance of Ash Wednesday. So begins 40 days of penance and atonement for sin — days of living without after so many days of living with.

In other words, it means “getting rid of the meat in your house because you’re not going to be doing that for 40 days,” Koberg explained. “It’s a midwinter casting off of all the bad stuff. Getting it out of you, having as much fun as you can before you settle down for some serious whatever.”

For our native, local readers, San Luis Obispo’s tradi-tional civic event would be Farmer’s Market: even the ancient Greeks had a similar festivity, according to Koberg. The wild, flamboyant costumes adored by true enthusiasts trace back to colonial New Orleans, when the local aristocracy took to mocking a visiting Russian prince.

How does an original New Orleans festival based upon indulgence become a city-sponsored festivity in San Luis Obispo? After all, there are few similarities between the two cities.

Unlike New Orleans, our local politicians aren’t routinely indicted. Unlike New Orleans, “closing time” in San Luis Obispo has a lot to do with what time the sun sets. And having a San Luis Obispo accent probably means an ination to use “Dude!” rather than rendering you incoherent.

“I don’t think the city endorses the crazy part of Mardi Gras,” Koberg says. “But the city does support it financially. We have built up some credibility over the years. We meet with the police several times. We have permits coming out of our ears.”

The first is probably to block off Garden Street, the area’s heart of Mardi Gras. Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, the street that is home to Linnaea’s Café and SLO Brewing Company will come alive with bands, belly dancers, jewelry and crafts, face-painting, foods and the all-important Gumbo Cook-Off. The latter will include the offerings of 14 area restaurants, and will take place between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Three rhythm and blues bands will play on a Garden Street stage: Bucha Ramey, Grand Synchopators and Band of the Hand.

The Garden Street festivities will end at 5 p.m. Next on the agenda: the parade.

The parade down Higuera Street will begin at 6:30 p.m. As in New Orleans, it features opulent floats put together by local “krewes.” In San Luis Obispo, that means groups like the Water Polo Club, the Shriners and the campus radio station. It’s a raucous event in which many spectators join in the action, dancing in the streets behind their favorite — and especially the last — float.

That’s where the free stuff ends. Those craving more Mardi Gras action will have to pony up $25 to get into the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building for the official Mardi Gras ‘Masque Bal.’ It may be worth it. Inside will be a complete buffet-style Cajun dinner and the music to dance it off to, supplied by The Nervous Brothers.

“What you’re paying for is a casual stroll downtown, a dance by a float or a Cajun buffet dinner — Mardi Gras San Luis Obispo offers a needed chance to let off some steam,” said Koberg, who won’t reveal the description of his costume for Saturday. “A Mardi Gras mask) allows people to be a lot more free than they normally would. That’s why we do it in the first place.”
OSCARS: Box-office hits are overshadowed by obscure artistic films in Academy nominations

From page 1

"This is a very special moment for all of us who have dedicated ourselves to this subject," Spielberg said of "Schindler's List." "The news of 12 nominations was overwhelming."

"Schindler's List" chronicles businessman Oskar Schindler's efforts to rescue and employ concentration camp prisoners in a factory making intentionally unusable Nazi munitions.

At a running time of three hours and mostly in black and white, the movie was never expected to be a commercial hit.

In addition to best picture and director, "Schindler's List" was nominated for best actor for Liam Neeson (who played Schindler) and supporting actor for Ralph Fiennes (who played Nazi SS lieutenant Rudolf Hoess).

Spielberg's "Sensuous Park," the highest-grossing release in movie history collected three nominations in technical categories.

"Philadelphia," the first big studio film about AIDS, got five nominations, including best actor for Hungary, and best original screenplay. "In the Name of the Father," a little-seen account of a falsely convicted Irish rebel Gerry Conlon, received seven nominations, including best picture and best actor for Daniel Day-Lewis.

Robin Williams' cross-dressing performance in the hugely successful "Mrs. Doubtfire" was overlooked. "Sleepless in Seattle" received just two nominations.

While widely acclaimed work and most of the top nominations, "The Joy Luck Club," "Naked" and "Much Ado About Nothing" were among the well-accepted films snubbed by Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

In the best picture category, the nominees were "Schindler's List," "The Fugitive," "In the Name of the Father," "The Piano" and "The Remains of the Day."
CALENDAR: Faculty looks to be hard sell at Tuesday's pivotal Senate session, but what about student, staff opinions?

From page 1

He believes the California State University system will be demanding his member campuses to be more accommodating to a greater number of students. And he doesn't expect budget allocations to keep pace with the new influx of applicants.

The answer to this, he says, lies in finding ways to get students through school faster so the pipeline may be cleared for more new students.

"The entire CSU system will be looking for ways in which they can improve access efficiently," he said Monday.

Baker faces pressure from the legislature, and ultimately state taxpayers, to conform to the Master Plan — a dictate for California higher education that calls for the top 1/3 of high school students and all graduates of community colleges to be admitted to four-year institutions.

He feels revamping Cal Poly programs by instituting trimesters would yield a greater number of students graduating in four years.

The trimester system consists of three equal terms, each one 12 1/2 weeks long. The summer trimester would have equal status with the other two, and attendance would count for half a year's academic credit.

Baker has hinted strongly at the possibility of mandating some student attendance in order to fill the summer trimester to a working capacity, and has re-emphasized the school's already-existing policy of requiring students with the stipulation they attend summer classes.

Baker said instituting a trimester system on the Poly in a position to bargain for the kind of year-round funding that would be required to fund a full summer term.

He's staking his bid on the assumption that the state economy will improve enough to allow for money to be pumped back into the CSUs.

"California will have an improving economy, and will be able to reinvest in higher education," he said.

Though Baker feels strongly for the trimester system, the president has made it clear he will not push it through unless the faculty, via the Academic Senate, lines up behind him. He's scheduled to appear at next Tuesday's Senate meeting in an attempt to sell the faculty representatives on his plan.

Even if the Senate rejected trimesters, Baker said "fundamentally, I would not override that view." He did say, however, that he would want to know why they made the decision and be assured it was "based on sound assumptions.

"A tough sell is faculty, Seniors, according to Senate Chair Jack Wilson, the president may be in for some tough questioning on Tuesday. "He has to be pretty convincing," Wilson said. "He has to lay out the reasons why it would be better for the campus to move (to a trimester system)."

— Jack Wilson, President of Academic Senate

STAFF:

(We) want to be part of the power structure on this campus, and the faculty has been dead-set against it. When somebody decides to create a committee, they just don't think beyond faculty and administration. And I'm sorry to say it, but that limits their knowledge.

— Pat Harris, Chair, Staff Council

(If there was a postponement on the calendar decision), I would like to see how open (the Academic Senate) would be to have student representation on their research committee. I think (a referendum) is a great idea to have the entire student body vote on this issue, and if the Academic Senate would allow us that role, it would ease a lot of tension.

— Leslie Brown, ASI Vice President

BAKER:

"A university is not a political democratic society. It hasn't been historically. I think you hire faculty who make judgments about what is important in the curriculum. You don't vote on the curriculum."

— Warren Baker, Cal Poly President

STUDENTS:

(Staff) has to be pretty convincing. He has to lay out the reasons why it would be better for the campus to move (to a trimester system).

— Jack Wilson, President of Academic Senate

Faculty:

It makes no sense to him as the school's chief administrator. "I think the campus would be a lot better off if we were allowed to give an opinion. The university, I think, would be a lot better served by having student input," he said.

— Warren Baker, Cal Poly President

While Harris and staff members don't feel as strongly about this as the other three sectors of campus which would be more directly impacted by the change, they do see it as another example of power being flaunted by those on the upper floors of the administration building and those seated on important faculty councils.

That is not to say staff would be completely unaffected by a change. The transfer period, especially, would require bookkeeping and assignment adjustments similar to those the faculty must make to keep up with the calendar changes.

Despite this, Harris hinted the administration might find an ally in the staff if it were to include them in the discussions. Harris said only one staff member has been asked to sit on a sub-
From page 8

committe exploring the calendar issue. She said ultimately, after the growing pains of making the switch, a trimester system might be easier on the staff.

Even the staff was included with faculty in a poll last spring measuring opinion on the switch. Only 26 percent of the staff respondents said they felt "negative" or "very negative" toward trimesters. Students say ignoring their views is unfair and elitist. Faculty and administration officials say this issue is not one that will be implemented while most of the current students are attending, so it really doesn't involve them directly.

If implemented, the earliest the calendar change would logically take place would be fall of 1997, Wilson said. Baker said he doesn't feel the current crop of Cal Poly students are prepared to contribute through something as broad as a referendum vote.

I think a referendum, without a full, informed discussion of the pros and cons, is irrelevant," he said. He said potential objections that Cal Poly does not give the students enough of a voice in overall policy are invalid.

"A university is not a political democratic society," Baker said. "It hasn't been historically. I think you hire faculty who make judgements about what is important in the curriculum. You don't vote on the curriculum."

He added he is not opposed to a referendum in the future, but it would have to come at the end of a significant period of intensive campus-wide education. "I would not object to, and I would look very carefully at a referendum," he said. "But a referendum only after a full understanding and a full discussion that included the external environment of the university in some reasonable assumption about what the future is going to look like in California. Not just about what we are today."

This seems unlikely to materialize, however, since the president is pushing the Senate to approve the new calendar by next week. At the very latest, he says he wants a decision by the end of the academic year.

So far, the only student contribution to the debate is a resolution recently passed by ASI affirming the body's support for the current system.

That statement, though couched in insecure language and doubts that the administration would take notice of ASI's opinion, presented the students' view on the issue of changing calendars.

It will be relayed to the Academic Senate Tuesday as a counterpoint to Baker's endorsement of trimesters.

"When the (ASI) Board came up with that resolution, they didn't come up with it because Baker had asked for an opinion," said ASI Executive Vice President Louise Brown. "When there's an issue that concerns the students, ASI and the Board had better do something about it."

Brown said the board members came to the consensus for the resolution after consulting with their constituents and finding widespread support for maintaining a quarter system.

"It wasn't an outright all-campus push because we didn't have the time," Brown said.

Holding out for more discussion

He pointed out, however, that one of the resolutions the Academic Senate could adopt next Tuesday — instead of approving a trimester system — is to hold a referendum vote.

"If they were to postpone it, I would like to see how open they would be to have student representation on their research committee," he said.

He also viewed favorably the idea of a referendum vote.

"I think that is a great idea to have the entire student body vote on this issue," he said. "And if the Academic Senate would allow us that role, I think it would ease a lot of tension."

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SPECIAL REPORT
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

CALERA: Baker calls for a vision of the future, while students say they're happy with the system they already have
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Sikhseek right to wear religious daggers

Ram Singh of San Jose, a Sikh spokesman, has been given two weeks to show school officials a religious symbol that should be allowed on campus or a weapon that should be banned.

Last month, the school board ruled against what people of the Sikh faith call a "kirpan." On Tuesday, the board agreed to reconsider.

"We should be working in partnership," he said.

Harrington said CDF pilots have flown 600,000 hours since June 1976. The crash rate is higher than for federal firefighting pilots, CDF, which probes its own crashes, blames the deaths on pilot error.

The report, prompted by tipsters after Stark's death, found CDF had done an audit to 1985 to determine if federal guidelines concerning the acceptance, storage, accounting, use and disposal of automatic weapons were followed.

The recommendation concerned a newly created computerized inventory system the state institutes after the federal government found such problems.

By Steve Geislinger

SACRAMENTO — A government investigation after the deaths of two federal airplanes prompted by pilot error recommended a comprehensive audit of CDF's Federal Excess Property Program.

Two state employees, including one who supervises air tanker management, bragged of actions that might amount to embezzlement.

The investigation was completed by Gov. Pete Wilson's administration in 1993, but the state Resources Agency confirmed its authenticity.

"That damned thing was so hellaciously flawed we had to do a whole bunch of stuff," he said. "Well, I wouldn't use the word flawed. Incomplete."

Harrington said CDF pilots have flown 600,000 hours since June 1976. The crash rate is higher than for federal firefighting pilots, CDF, which probes its own crashes, blames the deaths on pilot error.

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The recommendation concerned a newly created computerized inventory system the state institutes after the federal government found such problems.

We request that you understand our right under the Constitution to practice our religion," Singh said.

But parent Colette Alvernaz said she would continue to protest unless they were allowed to wear their kirpans on their uniforms.

"We should be working in partnership," he said.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

By Brigitte Greenberg

hurt, one critically, in a drive-by shooting

shell. One boy in his mid- to late teens, shot

the young men fired several shots from

gang detectives were at the scene.

of Gompers Secondary

Two other boys were in good condition

University of California, San Diego

spokeswoman Humphrey. One was shot in the hand and

SAYRE said she didn' t believe the

school had bad gang problems.

"But you may have students affiliated

with a group outside," she said. "This is not a school that allows gang colors or
gang signs."

Gompers has about 1,700 students in

grades seven through 12. It is a math,

science and computer science immersion

program," Trost said.

"It is a very high-powered academic

program," Trust said.

Three students were

aren't

the group threw rocks at two

truck made a U-turn, and one of

grades. It is a math, science & computer science

program, grades seven through

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Clinton alters course of drug policy
New plan focuses less on supply, more on source of abuse
By Carolyn Skorneck

WASHINGTON — With a nod toward the idea that the family's drug and alcohol abuse, President Clinton said it was "important to be tough as well as caring" as he announced the administration's anti-drug strategy Wednesday at a local jail.

His $13.2 billion plan for 1995 — a $1 billion increase over this year — stresses drug treatment and prevention by boosting spending for them by $285.5 million, to $8.4 billion, in large part to target hard-core abusers.

Drug supply reduction would see a more modest increase of $217.1 million, to $7.8 billion, and interdiction funding would drop by $94.3 million.

Referring to the cocaine use that landed his brother in prison a decade ago and his stepfather's alcoholism, Clinton told inmates and government officials at the Prince George's County Correctional Center in suburban Maryland: "I have the questionable privilege of living in a family that has dealt with both alcoholism and drug abuse. I know treatment works."

"We know that no nation can fight crime and drugs without dealing honestly and forthrightly with the problem of drug addiction," he said. Treatment wants to emphasize." Clinton said he still wants to interdict drugs, "but we don't want to wait for people at the border any more."

The strategy envisions treating about 140,000 hard-core abusers. It calls for a new $355 million cut in prison spending. Other cuts would be $285 million for community policing by trimming some existing programs.

The strategy's total anticipated spending for drug supply reduction would be higher than previous years, but it cuts interdiction and makes room for $285 million for community policing by trimming some existing programs.

Clintons's $13.2 billion plan for 1995 would drop by $94.3 million.

"I have the questionable privilege of living in a family that has dealt with both alcoholism and drug abuse. We know that no nation can fight crime and drugs without dealing honestly and forthrightly with the problem of drug addiction." — Bill Clinton

Preceding Clinton to the podium was Joseph Mongo, 43, a former addict and prisoner who has been clean for 11 months, thanks to Awakening, a treatment program associated with the jail. He told of being imprisoned 16 years on a variety of charges, kicking a drug habit and then trying cocaine.

"My addiction was more powerful than I knew," he said as Clinton leaned forward to listen. "I don't want to spend the rest of my life in jail. I have lost everything and I have to start over."

Later, Clinton said progress is being made. He said that cut an "invitation to the drug cartels to expand their drug shipments to the United States" where the drugs will swamp "the very treatment programs that the administration wants to emphasize."

Clintons's $13.2 billion plan for 1995 would drop by $94.3 million.