U.S. jets kill allied chopper crews over Iraq

WASHINGTON — Two American F-15 fighter jets enforcing the “no-fly zone” over northern Iraq mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters today, killing more than 20 people.

President Clinton expressed “terrible sorrow” for the tragedy and pledged a thorough investigation.

Defense Secretary William Perry said initial reports indicated that the Blackhawk helicopters were shot down by the American F-15s.

Clinton said the Pentagon was trying to determine why the AWACS plane did not detect that the helicopters were American. Another question, he said, was whether the helicopters followed proper procedures in flying in the restricted area.

Clinton said there were approximately 12 American crew members on the two helicopters and “more than 20” total passengers, including crew, but that he did not have a roster.

Some were from other countries, he said, and Perry said some of the passengers may have been civilians. The United States’ partners in the mission to protect Iraqi Kurds are Britain, France and Turkey.

The British defense minister, at the Pentagon for previous scheduled meetings, said two British officers apparently were among the victims. Turkish officials said the three Turkish officers were believed to be aboard the helicopters. And a French officer also was on board, according to a French military spokesman.

Those who died today were part of that mission of mercy to protect Kurds from Iraqi government oppression.

Clinton said: “They lost their lives while trying to save the lives of others. The important work they were doing must and will continue.”

Clinton said he had only sketchy details of the incident, and said Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were leading the investigation.

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Stay with quarters, students say; Erica, Louie Brown go to runoff

ASI doubts referendum’s effectiveness

Students voted overwhelmingly to keep the quarter system at Cal Poly, unofficial results from the referendum showed Thursday.

With 3,072 students casting ballots, the quarter system prevailed over the proposed semester system, gathering 87 percent of the vote.

But the Academic Senate, in making a final recommendation on the issue, won’t necessarily vote the same way, Senate Chair Jack Wilson said late Thursday after results were revealed.

The referendum is only advisory, and the final decision will come down to the Senate and, ultimately, President Warren Baker.

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Both ASI presidential hopefuls — Erica Brown and Louie Brown — will have to wait another week before they know who finally wins the race. It was too close to call, and will go to a runoff election. / Daily photos by Marc Giewertz and Scott Robinson

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Art Performance • Drama Dream, Sat., UU Galerie, 8 p.m.
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CALENDAR: Students say 'yes' to quarters in calendar referendum results

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"I think what it boils down to is that the students seem very much satisfied with the system that they're currently experiencing," he said. "The referendum will be taken into account. I think the turnout plus the number of students that voted in this clearly indicated that the students are happy with what they have now.
"I find it valuable to hear the voice of the students," he added, "That doesn't mean we always agree with the students."
Baker has shepherded the semester proposal since last year, and has appeared before the Senate to present arguments in its favor.
He has also said he will only decide to make a change if he has the Senate's support.
On Tuesday, the Senate voted to table the measure until their committee studying curriculum returns its results. That meant the decision would not be made until after the students voted in this referendum.
So far, the Senate has remained noncommittal on the debate. Whether it will back the proposal is impossible to tell at this point, Wilson said.
He said he expected the Senate to take the students voice into consideration, though.
"You have to pay attention to what the students think," Wilson said. "They're the population that we're here for."
Wilson said he was impressed by the voter turnout, and that it will help add credibility to the referendum results.
"The fact that twice as many students turned out this year (as) last year points out the feeling that they are very concerned," he said. "That obviously carries more weight than if ASI had just passed a resolution."
But he warned the vote doesn't force the Senate into supporting the quarter system.
"When it comes right down to it, we have to make the final decision here and our best judgment," he said. "It's not going to be the only factor."
Wilson said it was important for students to have their voice into consideration, though.
"What can we say when the administration doesn't listen to our concerns when we don't choose to voice them?"

Elections Committee Chair Chris Nakashita said he wished the turnout would have been higher.
"I don't know why people aren't saying anything," he said.
Nakashita also said he thinks his staff did all it could to get students to vote.
Candidates in the presidential runoff will begin campaigning today.

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 campaigning went well.
"I hope (John Lew) is up for the job," he said. "He ran a really good campaign and it was well-financed."
Martin will still serve on the board because the College of Engineering had previously approved an extension of his term through the 1994-95 year.

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Wilson said faculty must consider what is best in the long-term scheme, while students tend to be more concerned about the present.
"We're going to be here longer," he said. "It's the long-term view versus the shorter-term view of the students. It's not a matter of intelligence, it's a matter of experience.

ASIF Brown didn't share Wilson's positive view of the turnout, saying he expected more because of the importance of the issue.
"The Academic Senate may look at the vote a little more closely than Baker," he said. "The numbers aren't there, however, to show the campus' support for the quarter system. The results are nothing that the administration or Academic Senate will hold in high regard.

Baker called the turnout "very good" but added it was lower than some referendum turnouts have been in the past.
"We've had much higher turnouts on other issues that tend to be viewed as more important by the students," he said.

Baker said the reasons for what he called a disappointing turnout were rooted in students' disillusionment with campus administration.
"I expected a larger voter turnout," he said. "I thought the referendum issue was important and students would want to say something about it. Students are under the impression that the administration won't listen to them anyway and it showed in the turnout.
"What can we say when the administration doesn't listen to our concerns when we don't choose to voice them?"
Youth accused of putting poison in teacher’s soda

LOS ANGELES — A 15-year-old boy was charged Thursday with a felony for allegedly putting a toxic cleaning fluid into a teacher’s soda, making her violently ill.

The youth, whose name was not revealed because of his age, was charged with poisoning or adulterating a drink. He faces a maximum eight-year sentence if convicted.

The youth was to be arraigned Friday in Sylmar Juvenile Court, said Deputy District Attorney Sharon Garabedian.

The boy is accused of putting a few drops of a fluid used to clean chalkboards in the soda of Susan Ennis, 32, an English teacher at Littlerock High School. Ennis was rushed to Palmdale Hospital Medical Center last Thursday after drinking from the soda can. She was released on Tuesday.

Doctors had not determined if she suffered any lasting effects from the poisoning.

Investigators said they learned the identity of the boy after other students reportedly heard him bragging about the incident.

Belgium pulls forces out of bloody Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda — Rockets exploded at the capital’s airport on Thursday, threatening the attempts of foreigners to escape the country that daily is falling further into gruesome anarchy as government forces battled the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front for control of the city. The rebels again rejected U.N. efforts to broker a cease-fire in the country that has seen the deaths of more than 20,000.

BELGIUM PULLS FORCES OUT OF BLOODY RWANDA

Belgium announced it was pulling its troops out of the U.N. mission in Rwanda, threatening the entire multinational operation. Mortar shells rained down on streets already bathed in blood.

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Huffington's California Purchase

I don't like Michael Huffington. What he's doing is wrong and he just might get away with it again.

Huffington arrived a few years ago, obviously determined to buy himself what his home state wouldn't sell him: A seat in Congress. California's 29th District was an ideal place to run, and Huffington easily remake himself to fit with its voters' ideals. Incumbent Bob Lagomarsino, an old-guard Republican fascist and "PCG mill­ ionaire," was a perfect target, and Democrat Gloria Allred, a perfect foil. But Huffington has some good rhetoric, a great staff and political infrastructure in place. He's a tough opponent.

But what kind of self-righteous snot am I to criticize? My best guess is that he likes what we like — so he only stopped by the Central Coast on the way to Washington. He looks like a Californian, he sounds like one of us, he likes what we like — so what's the problem?

I'll qualify my opening statement. I do like Michael Huffington on most issues. Of course I do — he was tailor-made to fit in with what Californians value.

Anybody can pander and say yes to the public. Anybody can serve in office for only a few months, then boast that he didn't raise taxes. Sure. Huffington didn't vote for the tax increase Feinstein supported — but was he the one for the country? What has he done for the Central Coast? It's easy to vote no on taxes — voters love it. But it's hard to do the work of governing, to work out an alternative to higher taxes, to do something besides making your entire running in a campaign for the next rung on the ladder.

But Huffington hasn't done it. He claims to be a "career politician," but he perfectly embodies the term: The only difference is he's buying his way into Washington. If he couldn't convince the people to vote for his name, he'd go home. I'm not sure if he can.

Huffington claims moral superiority in his bid for office. He calls himself independent, he refuses money from interest groups. But is this different from anyone else? Huffington is one special interest group, dedicated to furthering only his cause. Huffington has some good rhetoric, a great staff and — many insist — only good intentions. I don't buy it, and I hope you won't either.

Huffington's California Purchase is a shameless affront to our political system; only a newer, more handsome face of political corruption.

Let's reject this attack, and make our con­

> Gabe Joyn is the Daily Opinion Editor.

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By Chris Rombouts
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equipped with a "squawking" 

beacon that identifies them to

other American and allied aircraft. If proper procedures

were followed, the helicopter's 

identification beacons should have been operating "routinely,"

Shalikashvili said. But he did

not say whether the Pentagon

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"U.S. search and rescue teams

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**BASEBALL:** Mustangs ready for three-game showdown with CIAA leader

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should allow our hitters, since the field is bigger (than the Dominguez Hills stadium) and we're in our own environment.

"Last series we didn't have Andy (Hall) in the lineup. Since we've added him, we've been hitting .319. Having him (and center fielder Jeff) Hughes in the lineup has set the table for the three through seven hitters. I feel we're going to have a better chance to do something offensive this time around."

Junior shortstop Marc Townes agreed with Agler that the key to winning the series is the ability of the Mustang offense to generate runs with consistency. Agler said, "This series is just one step towards returning to the Division II finals and that's where this team expects to be at the end of the season."

The Mustangs begin Division II play next season as an member of the Western Athletic Conference.

Adrian's future, just like it was to be part of Al's career."

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**LIGHT**

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just pride everything back."

As a sophomore, Light sees room for improvement on her serve and net play.

"Light hopes to be one of the 64 selected to the NCAA Division II Championships at Cal Poly Pomona on May 6-12."

"I hope I get the chance," Light said. "I want to show my stuff."

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"This is the biggest league series we've played in this season," said Interim Head Coach Kent Agler. "The players realize the importance of this series and are going to come to the ballpark ready to play."

By Tim Vincent

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**Feeling Light on her feet**

By Jeffrey Jan

Sandy Sufson, a 19-year-old agribusiness major, is Cal Poly's first tennis star, and the women's tennis team, currently 6-1, is looking to continue its success.

Sandy was a tennis player who's dominated her opponents all season long.

"I won't beat myself," Light said, while she played well, she wasn't in her game lead over the eighth-ranked Mustangs.

The Toros won the first two contests, 4-3 and 2-0, with Robbie Weeks (2-3) and R.J. Dominquez Hills captured two of three home runs while batting at a .357 clip. Chris Miller (3-6) and Ray Jones (1-2) provided steady hitting at the top of the lineup.

Freshman second baseman Andy Hall leads Cal Poly's lineup with a .359 average and is also the top hitter in the West Region.

"Good pitching neutralizes good hitting, en we're going to have to continue to hit well but if we're going to win this series," Agler said. "Playing on our own field this time"