Government soldiers attacked in Bosnia: U.N. action hesitant

By Sre<ko Latal
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Renegade Muslim forces and Serbs were attacking government soldiers Sunday in northwest Bosnia, apparently trying to capture the region before the international community could react.

Senior U.N. officials met in Zagreb, Croatia, to consider using NATO warplanes to attack Serb forces, but didn't say whether they would use the expanded powers granted Saturday by the U.N. Security Council.

Government troops in Bihac, in Bosnia's northwestern corner, were under attack by rebel Muslim forces and Serb armor, according to the United Nations and both sides in the fighting.

Serb artillery in neighboring Croatia was firing across the border at the government forces.

Serbs captured the waterworks for Bihac, a city of 48,000 people, giving them control of the water supply, said U.N. sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The assaults reflected the determination of the Serbs and of Muslims loyal to warlord Fik­ret Abdic to cripple the government army, which defeated Abdic in August and broke through Serb lines in a stunning advance last month.

Serbs have recaptured most of their lost land, and appear to be hurrying to finish the job. Abdic is trying to recapture the northern town of Velika Kladusa, the U.N. headquarters until his defeat.

A U.N. official in Zagreb reported heavy fighting around Velika Kladusa, where government forces are surrounded.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Abdic forces appeared to have the upper hand.

The official HINA news agency saw Abdic forces just before dark.

See BOSNIA, page 2

Four finalists vie for Arts Center position

By Sharon Meoney
Daily Staff Writer

The search for a managing director of the Performing Arts Center has narrowed to four finalists.

A decision is expected by the end of the quarter.

The center, located behind the Cal Poly Theatre, is tentatively scheduled to open in fall 1996.

According to Glenn Irvin, associate vice-president for Academic Affairs, the committee in charge of screening the resumes and applications is currently in the process of interviewing the four finalists.

Of the four, three are from California and one is from Texas.

Jack Anderson is from Austin, Texas, and is the division manager for cultural affairs for the city of Austin. Dale Hearth is director of performing arts for the Palm Springs Desert Museum. Mimi McKell, from Visalia, is currently the cultural program manager for the Visalia Convention Center and Theaters. The fourth candidate is Ron Regier, who lives in the area, and is the director of Cal Poly Arts.

Irvin said the position of managing director was advertised across the country in national trade publications and specialized publications. Although he did not know the exact figure, Irvin said Cal Poly received a large number of applications.

Throughout fall quarter, a seven-member committee, made up of representatives from Cal Poly, the city of San Luis Obispo, and the Performing Arts Center, reviewed all the applications.

At the same time, he said, "I think we have to stand for something. I think we have to have a social conscience. I think we have to be concerned about the working people."

The Republican contract isn't a complete contract," Rep. Benjamin Cardin, head of a Democratic transition committee, said of the GOP campaign manifesto, "Contract With America." "We don't know how they're going to pay for it." Republicans won a mandate for change, but "not a mandate for extremism," added Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, running an uphill race for Democratic leader.

House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan said one of the principal responsibilities next year will be to sustain any vetoes President Clinton casts. With 203 likely seats in the House — more than in any other Congress — Democratic leaders say they are willing to take on the powerful executive branch.

Democrats like to lend bi-partisan help

But minority leaders vow to keep eye on Republicans during transition of power

By David Epte
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Outnumbered in Congress for the first time in four decades, Democrats are likely to lend significant support to Republican efforts to cut spending and taxes, reduce government and reform welfare.

But they will spend the next two years attempting to hold Republicans accountable for keeping the deficit in check, shielding student loans and other selected programs from the ax and making sure the wealthy aren't the prime beneficiaries of tax cuts.

They'll also try to hold the line on any attempts to enact a conservative social agenda.

"I'll vote for some spending cuts, sure," as well as work with Republicans on welfare, said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., echoing the views of many Democrats.

At the same time, he said, 'I think we have to stand for something. I think we have to have a social conscience. I think we have to be concerned about the working people.'

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"We want all types of people on the show in order to get a diverse view of the field," he said. "This is a good opportunity to spread the word to the masses that technology and engineering are important." Daily photo by Juan Martinez.
Student Planning Commission keeps tabs on campus beautification projects

By Jennifer Ordonez

The Student Planning Commission is the gatekeeper to many club and department-sponsored beautification projects on campus, including the Pocket of Paradise seating area near the Science Building.

The commission, an ASI subcommittee, works with student groups wanting to develop and improve areas on campus. It also reviews project proposals and contributes money to those projects that are approved for development.

"People come to us with their project proposals, and we do what we can to get them passed through," said SPC representative E.J. Tavela. Tavela, who is the liaison between the SPC and the ASI Board of Directors, said SPC also contributes money to help pay for projects. The money comes from the Campus Improvement Fund.

The SPC was started because ASI needed a committee to handle projects on campus, said SPC Chair David Vergara.

"When ASI formed the subcommittee, they chose a particular club on campus that could relate to planning concerns on campus," Vergara said.

"They chose SCARAB because it is made up of students from the five realms of architecture," Vergara said.

According to SCARAB's President Yuki Asawa, the club's name comes from an Egyptian beetle that spends its life building..."
From page 1

Walters explained that the fund collects money from various fund-raising events involving outside vendors that use the University Union Plaza. The fund receives 20 percent of the use fees that the vendors pay.

The commission is currently working on a campus directory project in conjunction with SCARC.

"We put out a survey to see what students want. Campus directories were a popular response," Vergara said. "We're building ten directories, and should have them in place by the end of winter quarter."

The directories will be installed at various locations on campus. Vergara said the maps are computer-generated, and the industrial technology department is producing the engraved maps for the directories.

The SPC also is working with the Art and Design and Architecture departments to put in a fountain by the library and directories will be installed at various locations on campus. Vergara said the maps are computer-generated, and the industrial technology department is producing the engraved maps for the directories.

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"We usually start off with an introduction of the guest and how the topic fits into today's society," he said. "Then we move on to talk about the theme of the show and wrap up by looking ahead and speculating on where we expect to be years from now."

"Most of the show is ad-libbed in a conversation type style." Michael Wollman, an electronic and electrical engineering professor, was a guest on the show in October.

"My topic was fiber optics," Wollman said. "I discussed the communication revolution, its history and why fiber optics are being used."

Wollman feels the show is pretty successful. "Most of the show is ad-libbed in a conversation type style." Michael Wollman, an electronic and electrical engineering professor, was a guest on the show in October.

"And the Agriculture Department wants to put in a clock tower in the Campus Store," Vergara said. "We're working with them on that." Walters thinks the clock tower is a terrific idea. "There is no reason why it shouldn't go."

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"The bottom line is that is this a good way for me to learn about a new area and get involved with someone in that area," Kaliski said.

Although Kaliski feels the show is going well, he has no plans for it to become a nationwide syndication. "The bottom line is that this is a good way for me to learn about a new area and get involved with someone in that area," Kaliski said. "I'd like to get a wider audience," he said. "I sent letters to the Telegram-Tribune and KSBY to see if they would be interested in giving me a column or a spot on the show."

"But whatever it becomes, it becomes," he said, shrugging. "I'm just going with the flow."

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"But whatever it becomes, it becomes," he said, shrugging. "I'm just going with the flow."
I live in Amerikkkka, but I am in no shape or form an Amerikkkkan. I do not represent this establishment, but I am a representative of what the establishment can produce. I am I, or a nobody.

My existence in this land is that of a phantom. A phantom which disturbs the conscience of its disillusioned creator. I... a demon. It's nightmare made manifest. The totality of its fears and anxieties rush through my bloody rivers at a pace

Amerikkkka has done its best to dehumanize my people. In thus doing, Amerikkkka created a lineage of Gods and Goddesses. My family has been through the fires of hell to emerge as polished humans.

I know everything about you, yet you know nothing about me. I've learned and studied your movements through the intellectual eyes of a "ghetto child." I've learned and studied your movements through the warrior eyes of a "college student." I've watched what you've done, but more so. I've watched what you chose not to do. I've enjoyed - the saying "How can you soar with the eagles when you work with a bunch of turkeys?"

I'd bet absenteeism is higher in the semester system. "Ah shucks, we've got plenty of time. Let's go to Cancún for a week. There are still a gazillion weeks left in the semester — we can catch up." I can't think of a single marathon icon. OK, so I'm not a track and field expert, but hopefully, you get my point.

Re: "Starbucks is brewing up profits in Son Luis Obispo," Nov. 14

It seems that in this cute little friendly town we live in, the last thing that would be advocated would be a huge corporate-run business with their fast food mentality — "Here's your coffee now leave!!"

The great debate this quarter revolves around changing from the quarter system to some mutation of a semester system. Our last debate was about Division I sports. We all know how that turned out. We're not talking about simply changing our underwear. We're talking about getting naked, then trying to figure out how to cover our collective butts.

"From" but not "of"

By J. Scott Vernon

Getting to know the indigenous people of the Central Coast

Re: "America's glorious past," Nov. 10

For the last four years, I have been privileged to become acquainted with some Chumash people. I have learned a great deal about their prehistoric, historical and traditional cultural ways, which are indistinguishable from the natural history of the Central Coast.

They are an integral part of this society, with a diverse range of occupations, from nurses to attorneys. One very promising Chumash music student graces our campus; many attend UC-Santa Barbara.

All agree that hard scientific evidence from archeologists, ethnologists, the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History — as well as the oral tradition handed down from their grandparents — link them to the very first peoples of the Central Coast. All feel and act upon the responsibility of protecting Hutash.

I would like to invite Peter J. Kollman to get acquainted with these very special people and to feel the warmth of the beautiful greeting, "Haku." His antipathy bathed in ignorance will surely disappear!

Re: "America's glorious past," Nov. 10

"Sh'h!" I'd bet absenteeism is higher in the semester system. "Ah shucks, we've got plenty of time. Let's go to Cancún for a week. There are still a gazillion weeks left in the semester — we can catch up."

I've always liked the saying "Eagles don't fly in a flock." Imagine the power of a majestic bald eagle soaring over the lesser fowl. The beauty, the grace and the freedom.

I also enjoy - the saying "How can you soar with the eagles when you work with a bunch of turkeys?"

Don't get me wrong, I'm by no means implying that I work with a bunch of turkeys. In fact, quite the opposite. My colleagues are wonderfully talented and gifted individuals.

However, if Cal Poly decides to change to the semester system, you might as wellclip our wings and make us work. Ouch, I think I hit a nerve.

The great debate that revolves around changing from the quarter system to some mutation of a semester system. Our last debate was about Division I sports. We all know how that turned out.

Suppose my question is "What's the point?" Cal Poly has a strong national and international reputation based on its current operating system. Shouldn't we keep dancing that way?

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I've learned and studied your movements through the intellectual eyes of a "ghetto child." I've learned and studied your movements through the warrior eyes of a "college student." I've watched what you've done, but more so. I've watched what you chose not to do. I've enjoyed - the saying "How can you soar with the eagles when you work with a bunch of turkeys?"

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Carbon monoxide from van kills 3 in LA family

LOS ANGELES — Three family members were killed by carbon monoxide and two others were in critical condition Sunday after a man started a van in their home's attached garage and left it running to warm the engine, police said.

Armando Berumen, 44, was preparing to take the family to church when he started the van about 5:30 a.m., said Lt. Sergio Robleto.

"He hadn't started the van for a week and he wanted to make sure it would run when he was ready to go to church," Robleto said.

Berumen and sons Armando Jr., 12, and Noel, 9, were pronounced dead at Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center. Berumen's wife Irma, 35, and daughter Carolina, 16, were on life-supports at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

Firefighters found the stricken family at 6:07 a.m. after a water flow alarm sounded when heat buildup in the garage set off a sprinkler, said Fire Department spokesman Brian Humphrey.

Overnight temperatures fell into low 40s and upper 30s in the Los Angeles area. Police Lt. George Gascon said he believed the house on West 104th Street was probably closed up tight against the cold.

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OUTNUMBERED: Democrats look to unify, compromise with Republicans

Republicans ever had during 40 years in the minority — and 47 in the Senate, a united Democratic party could easily prevail in these struggles.

"The American people have to know where the contrasts are between Republicans and Democrats," Bonior said. "They will be the champions of corporate welfare. We will be the champions of working folks."

In numerous interviews, Democrats said their response won't take shape until leadership races are settled, Clinton formulates his own legislative program and they see the fine print on GOP legislation.

"I want to govern and put politics behind us but we are not going to be pushed into making decisions that are not in the best interests of this country," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., running against Dodd for Senate minority leader.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, favored to retain his post as House Democratic leader, led three days of private meetings last week to begin formulating a message the minority can use. One participant, speaking on condition of anonymity, said lawmakers are "angry at the president, angry at the circumstances" that leave them in a minority.

For his part, Gephardt on Friday tagged the GOP proposal a "huge giveaway for the rich" that would increase the deficit and cut programs for farmers, veterans, senior citizens and others.

Several Democrats spoke favorably about elements of the Republican "Contract With America."

"On a Constitutional amendment for a balanced budget? Sign me up," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said in a recent television interview. He voted against such a proposal when it was defeated in the Senate last March. Several Democrats said both the balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto to enhance Clinton's ability to cut spending would pass.

As for spending cuts, Sen. John Breaux, a conservative Louisiana Democrat, said the voters "are telling us they feel there are programs that have been around for a long time that are not working." He said farm subsidies should be scrutinized along with social programs.

from page 1

\[I\text{ want to govern and put politics behind us but we are not going to be pushed into making decisions that are not in the best interests of this country.}\]

Sen. Tom Daschle
South Dakota Democrat
By John Nodej

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Raiders are back in the NFL playoff hunt, but just barely.

Jeff Hostetler threw for 308 yards and three touchdowns — two to Tim Brown — and the Raiders held off the New Orleans Saints 24-19 Sunday as they moved over .500 for the first time this season.

The win was the second straight for the Raiders (6-5, 24-7, Everett threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Terrance Small with 3:49 left and added a 14-yarder to Small with 1:51 left. New Orleans failed on 2-point conversion attempts after both TDs.

The Saints had a chance to win after forcing the Raiders to punt. Starting from their 29 with 1:25 left, the Saints moved to their 48 before a long pass into Raiders territory fell incomplete on the game's final play.

FOOTBALL: Coach got ice dousing after the Mustangs claimed AWC title

Joining Cal Poly on the tennis court will be Tony Piccuta from Monterey. He was ranked No. 1 in Northern California and No. 27 in the nation in 1993, as well as being ranked ninth in the United States in doubles.

"I am very excited that Tony chose us over several nationally-ranked schools," said tennis Coach Chris Ericpri. "He should have a great impact on our program."

The Mustangs victory capped off their best season since 1990 when they were Western Conference co-champions with Cal Poly.

After dropping its first two games this season. Cal Poly won seven of its last nine games, with the only two losses in that stretch coming against Division I-AA top-25 ranked teams.

Cal Poly will have its final game of the season Saturday, as it hosts San Jose State. The game also marks the end of Bartkoski and senior outside hitter Carrie Bartkoski's careers.

"It is kind of disappointing that we couldn't put the two together," she said. "However, it is good to see we could accomplish what we learned in practice."

Sophomore outside hitter Heather Lee led Cal Poly with eight kills on 27 attempts.

"We were so concerned on what we worked on at practice (that) we didn't concentrate as much as we could have on the stuff we did well in the last game," said senior setter Carrie Bartkoski.

"Our seniors are really close to us," Lee said. "We want to go out on a good note."
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Greek News

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Greek News

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Mustangs dive past Southern Utah

Football claims league title with 35-21 win

By Aly Hoonani
The Mustangs continued their hot streak Sunday, November 20, as they defeated Southern Utah 35-21 to claim the Big Sky North championship. The game was played at Mustang Stadium and the win clinched the program's 19th conference title.

The Mustangs offense dominated the game, with quarterback Steve Fisher throwing for 200 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman Kamil Loud added 107 yards on the ground and a touchdown. The Mustangs defense held Southern Utah to just 22 yards on the ground in the first half.

The Mustangs took the lead early, with a 5-yard touchdown run by Mike Allshouse, and they never looked back. The Mustangs scored again in the second quarter on a 30-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver Kamil Loud in the third quarter.

The Mustangs defense shut down Southern Utah's option offense and held the conference's second-leading rusher senior tailback Shawn Jones to just 61 yards rushing. But it was the Mustangs' pass rush which was causing havoc, sacking Thunderbirds junior quarterback Rick Robbins five times. And when they didn't put him on the ground they were either forcing him to hurry his throws or chasing him out of the pocket.

Junior defensive end Brian Pearall was in Robins' face all afternoon, and sacked him twice for losses.

"We were applying a lot of pressure up front and trying to force them into a passing game, which was against what they like to do," Pearall said. "We did that early and it got them out of their rhythm."

Cal Poly's defense shut down Southern Utah's option offense and held the conference's second-leading rusher junior tailback Shawn Jones to just 61 yards rushing.

But the Mustangs' offense was the star of the game, with quarterback Steve Fisher throwing for 200 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman Kamil Loud added 107 yards on the ground and a touchdown. The Mustangs defense held Southern Utah to just 22 yards on the ground in the first half.

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