Report shows science needs more women leaders

By Michelle Locke

OAKLAND — Women in science are running into a "glass ceiling," says a new report that urges employers to take action now or risk losing a huge talent pool.

"There is not only a moral imperative here, but a practical and fiscal imperative for the well-being of science research in the country," said Mills College President Janet Holmgren, a participant in "Advancing Women’s Leadership in Science," says a new report that looks to do it.

Report shows science needs more women leaders

New shoes

By Garrett M. Muttler

Financial aid sits on chopping block; students lambaste cuts

By Byran M. Matul

In addition to possible fee increases, the majority of Cal Poly students may be shackled with an extra financial burden in coming years.

Several budget-cutting proposals currently before Congress call for the elimination of four federally funded student aid programs. If passed, the cuts could increase the cost of college for some students by up to 50 percent.

According to a release put out by the Alliance to Save Student Aid, "Congress is proposing to cut student aid programs by $20 billion over the next five years."

In addition to the grants, Spady said her office disburses $28 million each year in Stafford loans to approximately 7,000 Cal Poly students each year. The federal government currently pays the interest that accrues on these loans until six months after a student graduates. But that subsidy is also on the chopping block.

If it were eliminated, using the current interest rate of 8.25 percent, the average loan recipient would be responsible for an additional $330 per year in interest.

According to Spady, the See FINANCIAL AID, page 6

Profs stage rally for CSU support, faculty contracts

By Frances Costolini

Cal Poly professors will rally today for higher education, demanding a new contract and support for state universities.

The professors — George Lewis, mathematics professor and president of the local chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA), counselor Joe Diaz and philosophy professor Joe Lynch — will join their colleagues from the other 20 state universities to stage a protest at the front steps of the California State University Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

The professors will be dressed in mortarboard and prison guard and prisoner uniforms to indicate that most state funding goes to prisons, rather than education, according to a press release from CFA.

Their mission is to persuade members of the CSU Board of Trustees and Chancellor Barry Munitz to settle a bargaining dispute that has left professors without an employment contract for 11 months.

The rally was also spurred by the chancellor's declaration of an impasse in contract negotiations April 12, which ended further talks about salaries.

Negotiations began when Gov. Pete Wilson proposed the 1996 state budget, which would provide CSU faculty members with a 2.5 percent increase.

According to Colleen Bentley-Adler, the CSU spokeswoman, the Chancellor's Office wants to divide that sum by raising general salaries 1.2 percent and performance-based salaries 1.3 percent.

But professors have been seeking a different contract that would allocate more funding for general-faculty salaries. Professors want an increase of 2 percent.

See RALLY, page 5
TOP OF THE TUESDAY MAY 9

24 school days remaining in spring quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Morning clouds and fog; partly cloudy tomorrow's weather: Mostly sunny

Today's high/low: 67/40 Tomorrow's high/low: 68/40

Today's weather:

Applications being accepted for UCSB Summer Session

Co-Op and Summer Job Workshop • 2-3 p.m. The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224 — 756-2501

Mantanzas de Oro Needs Volunteer Work • There will be an organizational meeting for anyone willing to help repair the trails damaged in the March storms. San Luis Obispo City/Country Library, 7 p.m.

"Lending Your First Position: Interviewing Tips for Prospective Teachers" • Sponsored by the Professional Fraternity for Vocational Agriculture, Bldg. 10-206, 7 p.m.

Today's weather:

Wednesday's weather:

"Find-de-siele Forum: The Humanities Speak to the Design Community" • Panelists to include faculty from the departments of English, music, history and architecture, Architecture Gallery 105, 4 p.m.

Ballroom Dance Club Meeting • Crandall Dance Room, 7 p.m.

Lottie Author to Speak on Media in a Multicultural California • Ruben Martinez will address the need for addressing the state's emerging multicultural reality in his lecture "Writing and Imaging the New California: The Challenge of a True Pluralism," Bldg. 52-E27, 7 p.m.

Wednesday's weather:

Watch for Trade-In Days:

May 10th & 11th

Dexter Lawn

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Blood banks struggling to deal with shortages

Education graduate student Julia Taylor said she is more likely to give blood after a local disaster.

"I would pack up and give blood then," she said.

Taylor suggested that during such shortages, blood banks should put up flyers to encourage student donations.

"There'd be tons of people donating then," she said.

Judy Nagai, coordinator of staff development at the REC Center, said she gave blood in December.

"I like doing it," she said. "I do it because I feel like I'm contributing indirectly to someone's life - plus, I don't feel any side effects."

Nagai said she has responded to calls for blood donations and announcements of special programs.

In December I and Taylor were handing out free coupons for lunch at McInturff's if you gave blood, so I went.

Nagai suggested that first-time blood donors go with a friend.

"It's good to have someone there to talk to you.

Eligible blood donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors must wait eight weeks between donations. Infections are rare, but included in those are cold or flu symptoms. Other eligibility factors, such as medical history, will be determined prior to donation.

According to Fuller, RH negative blood is in high demand, as is the universal blood type, O negative, which appears in only 7 percent of the population. O negative blood can be transfused with any other type.

"We think that the weather problems may have something to do with the blood shortage ..." Brooke Fuller

Tri-Counties Blood Bank director

"I had a basketball game that day and I know it makes you weak so I didn't donate," he said.

"If someone came up and asked me to do it now though, I would," Fuller said.

Most people avoid giving blood because of a fear of needles or a fear of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), according to Fuller.

"No one has ever gotten AIDS from giving blood," she said.

"Once people can get past the initial fear, they can be regular donors."

Blood donation takes about 45 minutes but only about five minutes are needed for the actual blood donation, according to Fuller. The other 40 minutes are taken up in filling out paperwork which determines donors' eligibility. Donors also are required to relax and eat refreshments for at least 15 minutes after donation.

Apple Days starts March 1st

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Apple Day's starts March 1st

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AIDS symptoms in children may be dormant for years

By Brandi C. Coleman

CHICAGO — Contrary to widespread belief, children who catch the AIDS virus at birth may live for years without symptoms and without anyone knowing they are infected, researchers say.

When the youngsters get sick, physicians may fail to recognize the source of the problem. And even if they are identified, communities and schools may not appreciate the children's need for social and psychological help, the researchers said.

"The important thing to remember is that these children are out there," said Dr. Samuel Grubman. He led a study of 42 children ages 9 to 15 who had been born with HIV and were being treated for their infections at Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark in June 1993.

Ten children were symptom-free, the researchers reported in the May issue of the journal Pediatrics.

Eight children showed some signs of illness, but not enough for an AIDS diagnosis, and the remainder had the disease, researchers said. Thirty-six of the 42 had shown no signs of illness until after age 4.

Some of the children had not been tested for AIDS by their pediatricians even though they had telltale symptoms such as lymph swelling, the researchers said. Grubman is now at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York City.

"Many pediatricians still do not recognize that HIV infection can (show up) in a previously healthy school-age child," the team wrote.

A related study in the journal indicates that people who received blood transfusions as newborns before March 1988, when blood donors began to be screened for HIV, may be infected and not know it.

The authors of that study, led by Loren E. Lieb of the Los Angeles County Health Department, recommended that all children who received transfusions in that era be considered for HIV testing.

The California researchers identified every child they could find who had received a transfusion between January 1986 and March 1985 at a single unidentified hospital. Of 644 children identified, 10 had died of AIDS or AIDS-related illness.

Twenty-three others were HIV-infected, including 14 who didn't know it, the researchers said. One infected child was symptom-free eight years after receiving a transfusion.

The studies are not the first to show how HIV-infected newborns often live well into childhood, but the research adds to existing knowledge in important ways, said a specialist not involved with the work.

"Most people think HIV babies get sick as infants and die within the first three or four years of life, and that they stay sick the whole time," said Dr. Mardge Cohen, director of the Women and Children HIV Program at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

"While that may be true of about one-third of infected newborns, it is not true of the rest," said Cohen. "Many of them are doing well into their early adolescent years," said Cohen.

Many older infected children have lost parents to AIDS and are in the care of relatives who don't want anyone to know, Cohen said. Besides health problems that need medical attention, they need social and psychological help, Grubman's team and Cohen said.

We can't tell you what direction to take, but we can sure help you get there.

Engineering teams get wins on the road

Members of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) brought several trophies back to Cal Poly following design and race competitions.

After taking the SAE Mini Baja car to El Paso, Texas, the Cal Poly SAE team took second place in the overall competition April 22 and 23, and won three first place trophies and one second place trophy.

The Mini Baja car, a single-seat off-road vehicle, is rebuit by students each year for the competition.

The Dunes Day Classic pitted Mini Baja teams from schools nationwide against each other in hill climbs, acceleration races, maneuverability tests and a four-hour desert race.

Cal Poly placed in the top third of the competitors in static events, which include aesthetics and safety features.

"We weren't really happy with what we got with the static competitions, so the only way to prove ourselves was to dominate in the dynamic events," said mechanical engineering sophomore Pat Arnold. "We made a miraculous comeback!"

Cal Poly's Human Powered Vehicle Team took third place in the men's sprint race in San Diego on April 21, one of several races in the three-day Western Regional ASME event.

The Human Powered Vehicle (HPV), an efficiently-designed pedal bike made of carbon-fiber composites, is designed for speed, according to HPV team member Mike Strasser.

"We're usually in the top three for some event at these races," said Strasser, a mechanical engineering senior. "This time we didn't reach our full speed potential, though... . We were limited by the short course."

The Cal Poly HPV hit a top speed of 42 mph. The collegiate HPV record is 57 mph, and teams strive to beat the collegiate record, according to Strasser.

The University of Hawaii team won the overall competition.

"No class can possibly teach you what you learn with this," he said.

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**Ad**

From page 2 to anyone, as it is of particular importance to blood banks.

Students, staff and faculty can use blood bank's Yosemite Hall from 4 to 8 p.m. and May 16, at Muir Hall, from 4 to 8 p.m. Zeta Chi Epsilon will sponsor a Hall from 4 to 8 p.m. and May can give blood today at Yosemite from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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**Ad**

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**Ad**

AIDS symptoms in children may be dormant for years

By Brandi C. Coleman

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In February 1994, when I found myself unexpectedly pregnant, I was seven weeks along. When I told my friends, they were excited. When I told my family, they were excited. Thus, when I went to my class, the Campus Dining room became a daily facilitiy with the primary objective to provide Cal Poly student parents and their children while they attended university. To ensure I finish my civil engineering degree, I signed my name to the waiting list.

Today, fifteen months later, my baby boy is seven months old, and I am still on that waiting list. I probably will not receive a call from the center to attend a meeting until I am thirty months old. I have sought further information about the cause for this extended waiting wait, I was told that ASI, which reluctantly supplemented the budget of the Children's Center, cut some of its funds to the center. In order to balance the budget, the Children's Center was forced to cut employees' pay and delete some of its more expensive services, specifically the number of openings in the infant and toddler program. These were the very openings most student parents use for their children, and the one I needed.

I have come to learn that the fate of the center has been at the whim of ASI quite a few times. Now, this Wednesday, instead of ASI deciding the center's fate, we, the students, will choose whether to close the center for good or to increase our tuition by $5 and remove the funding of the day care center out of ASI's jurisdiction.

I have firsthand experience about the importance of daycare. Aside from the obvious joy of having a child, this new addition to my responsibilities tends to frustrate me. Without day care for the past two years, my husband and I juggled the baby with our work and school. Although I haven't neglected my child, my education and work suffer. I often arrive to class late, and the quality of my assignments has suffered. Most of the time, I can ask someone to contribute to the intellectual, emotional, social and physical development of young children, is one of the places where parents can have some assistance in raising their children.

Recently, the center does not make enough money to pay the mortgage on the new building, so $1 of our tuition helps to support its operations. However, this amount has never been enough, and until now, ASI chose to make up the difference. The difficulty with this method of funding is that ASI allocates our money for other programs, in addition to the center. When ASI supports daycares, these funds are redirected to other programs.

While the referendum offers an option that puts a stop to the funding dilemma, its failure to pass will put a strain to daycare. We can vote "no" on the referendum and shut the Children's Center down, or we can vote "yes" and support the center without ASI through a tuition increase of $5 — the cost of two juice drinks at Lucy's or a cup of coffee and some cake at Julian's. However, it should be noted that if we vote "no" and the Children's Center is closed, ASI is still responsible for the $100,000 mortgage payment.

Voting to support the Children's center is voting for our future. I plan to vote "yes" on the referendum, not because it will benefit me — I graduate in June and will not need daycare — but because I believe in education and in well-educated parents. Support the Children's Center, and vote "yes" on Wednesday.

Nancy King is a civil engineering senior.

By the year 2003, we, the students of Cal Poly, will be paying $405,000 annually to subsidize childcare for 60 children. On Wednesday, May 3, all currently enrolled students are asked to vote on a Children's Center referendum. We encourage you to know the facts of this important issue and cast your vote wisely.

In 1990, the students of Cal Poly voted to spend an additional dollar to support a new Children's Center facility. Any deficit beyond these results in ASI picking up the tab out of the quickly dwindling ASI general fund. Students did not agree to the level of funding that has become necessary to keep the center open. In reality, we were forced to spend $6.09 per quarter in fiscal year 1993-94 and $6.12 per quarter in fiscal year 1994-95.

This year, the ASI Board of Trustees put major restraints on the budget, realizing the center was and still is a serious $5 per quarter contribution to the center, that students spend $5 per quarter starting in fall of 1995, raising $1 every other year to reach $9 per quarter in the fall of 2003, for a total annual subsidy of $405,000.

Spending the least amount of money to benefit the greatest amount of students has always been the philosophy behind ASI expenditures. On average, 60 students benefit from the ASI Children's Center. The truth is that, if passed, the fee increase will benefit 0.4 percent of our student population.

If the referendum passes, we are not taking any money away from any student parents. This is a common misconception. Of the 60 students with children at the center, approximately 30 of them receive additional state money for childcare. But the additional subsidy could be used at any facility. It does not have to be at the ASI Children's Center. In fact, this money would last longer at another childcare facility in town with lower rates, as most of them have.

This is another misconception, that the center is inexpensive for students. The Children's Center states they are at the high end of fees when compared to other facilities in the community. There are plenty of other facilities nearby that provide quality childcare.

Due to fixed costs, the ASI Facilities and Operations Committee has already looked into different uses for the building. The committee would like to hear students' ideas and preferences for how to use the space. Both proposed ideas include an ASI conference center or space for club offices.

When the finance Committee turns away additional funding for clubs such as the Cal Poly Wheelmen, Crew, and a number of smaller clubs in order to support ASI programs, we also have nothing against children. We just ask that our money be spent efficiently. If this referendum fails, ASI will still be forced to use better judgment when spending your money. This is why we urge you to know the facts about the referendum. The ASI Children's Center referendum is different.

Kara Lewis is an agribusiness senior and Shannon Simar is a business administration senior.
RALLY: Professors, chancellor in dispute over faculty contracts

From page 1 cent, but the Chancellor's Office is not willing to negotiate and is sticking to its original plan for a 1.2 percent increase, which would be only one salary increase in the last four years and is against the proposed system of promotion.

But Bentley-Adler disagreed, saying that the chancellor wants to award professors who are doing their job well, rather than give them an automatic promotion based on years at the university.

But Barnes said that the rally is not only about faculty salaries, but also about the future of California's education system.

"This rally will also send a message to the governor to stop sending money into the prison's budget and send money into the education budget," Barnes said.

According to Bentley-Adler, Gov. Wilson may be meeting with Munitz to discuss affirming the current merit system, which is primarily based on an automatic promotion system, according to Bentley-Adler.

The chancellor is proposing a new system that would promote faculty members based on their performance. But this plan has CFA members up in arms.

The salary schedule is a cynical scheme that the chancellor is using to reduce the paid leave of younger and future faculty members," Lewis said.

Faculty members have been cheated by the current salary system and want to see change. Lewis said, but not the way the chancellor is proposing.

Barnes said CSU faculty were surveyed last year and received only one salary increase in the last four years, and are against the proposed system of promotion.

The protest comes in the wake of the rally entitled The Student Needs and Variety Survey — will be discussed at today's conference.

More than 15,000 students were surveyed a year ago and were drawn from 19 of the system's 21 campuses.

The survey recorded some of the worst ratings ever for the CSU system, which can be attributed to the steady tuition increases, according to the Times.

The percentage of CSU students, who fear that they might not have enough money to continue their education, has risen in 37 percent, the highest level ever recorded.

Student satisfaction with the convenience of their class schedules dropped 30 percent, the lowest rating ever recorded.

CSU faculty members did not need to see the survey for them to realize that the CSU educational system needs change.

"This rally is not just about better salaries," Barnes said. "It's about offering more classes, reasonable cost for a quality education and ensuring access to citizens."

There also will be a press conference during the rally and Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, will join other University of California advocates for higher education to demonstrate his support for CSU faculty.

The quality of education, however, got high marks from students. About 75 percent said they were satisfied with their overall campus experience.

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More than 15,000 students were surveyed at 19 of 21 Cal State campuses last year. The Cal State system is the nation's largest network of universities.

CSU students say they lack money to stay in school

In a university-wide survey, a record 37 percent of respondents said they might drop out of college for lack of money. Only 30 percent of those surveyed said their class schedule was convenient.

The survey recorded the highest level of potential dropouts and the lowest level of satisfaction with class schedules. Students gave a comparably poor rating to their ability to enroll in classes needed to complete their degree.

"I think we should be pleased with the expression of satisfaction with the quality of our offerings," said Peter Hoff, the university's senior vice chancellor for academic affairs. "But we also have a lot of students who feel they can't make the progress they want toward their degree."

The survey results were scheduled for presentation Tuesday at a board of trustees meeting in Long Beach.

More than 15,000 students were surveyed at 19 of 21 Cal State campuses last year. The Cal State system is the nation's largest network of universities.
FINANCIAL AID: Congress may cut student aid to help balance the budget

From page 1 interest could be deferred until after graduation and added to the principal of the loan. That balance, in turn, would accrue interest charges upon itself.

...student loan. That after graduation and added to the principal of the loan. That after graduation and added to the principal of the loan. That...
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1995

UC regent denies he benefited from affirmative action
By Ann Bonaoft

"I have never gone out of my way to certify as a minority contractor. My only point is, if I am benefiting to the tune of $1 million as they're saying, why am I calling for the end of the program?"

Ward Connerly
University of California regent

By Ann Bonaoft

1988, when state agencies were required to make efforts to let 15 percent of all contracts to minority-owned businesses, he began checking the "yes" box — certifying that his firm is owned by a minority — on Energy Commission contracts won for his client, California Building Officials.

"I had not designated his firm as minority-owned," Connerly said. "Those contracts were flowing for eight years prior to this, this firm as minority-owned, and I had nothing to do with it.

"Since the minority certification program began, Connerly's firm won Energy Commission contracts for the building officials association for $1.1 million, for $105,227 in 1992 and for $35,000 in 1994, according to state records.

"Connerly said the suggestion that he is being hypocritical in opposition to affirmative action so angers him that he'd refuse to fill out the form relating to minority contracting goals when the contract renewal comes up next week.

"If you don't fill out the form you are prohibited from bidding," he explained. "We're going to refuse to fill out the form, force the Energy Commission to reject an action so angers him that he'll refuse to fill out the form relating to minority contracting goals when the contract renewal comes up next week.

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Investigators expected to present their findings to the district attorney's office this week to determine if charges will be filed against the actor.

Actor released from hospital after apparent overdose

SANTA MONICA — Actor Gary Busey was released from a hospital Monday, four days after he was found unconscious at his Malibu home from an apparent drug overdose.

Busey, 50, was in good condition when he left Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center at 12:30 p.m., said hospital spokesman Ted Braun.

Busey, nominated for an Academy Award for the 1978 film "The Buddy Holly Story," was taken to the hospital in serious condition Thursday night after paramedics were summoned to the actor's home.

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Busey, 50, was in good condition when he left Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center at 12:30 p.m., said hospital spokesman Ted Braun.

Busey, nominated for an Academy Award for the 1978 film "The Buddy Holly Story," was taken to the hospital in serious condition Thursday night after paramedics were summoned to the actor's home.

Investigators found 1.5 grams of cocaine in Busey's shirt pocket, after finding the actor asleep in the hotel room.

Investigators expected to present their findings to the district attorney's office this week to determine if charges will be filed against the actor.
**World powers in Berlin for remembrance of Allied victory**

By Larry Thomas

BERLIN — Where Nazi Germany surrendered unconditionally on May 8, 1945, and 75 years ago, the victorious powers Germany on Monday to remember the dead and pledge peace.

The bells of Berlin’s church rang for 15 minutes as Vice President Al Gore, Prime Minister John Major of Britain, Polish Premier Roman Herzog and President François Mitterrand arrived for a ceremony in the Schauspielhaus theater renovated from world war ruins.

The leaders were in Paris earlier Monday for a military parade and flyover by jets sending streams of red, white and blue smoke above the Champs-Élysées. On Sunday, London played host to a reconciliation prayer vigil for the victims of the peace festival in Hyde Park.

But no military show, no festival.

Here, on May 8, 1945, Nazi Germany surrendered unconditionally. Adolf Hitler had committed suicide, and the Third Reich was defeated.

The war ended, the scars were new, the world was just learning the horrific toll of the death camp.

"Germany unleashed the worst, most terrible war there had ever been and it experienced the most terrible defeat that one could imagine," President Roman Herzog said, delivering his country’s main statement on the war’s end.

President Clinton, who is to attend Victory Day celebrations in Moscow on Tuesday, honored American veterans in ceremonies in Washington and Virginia. Commemorations

**Warring sides press U.N. on strife intensifies in Balkans**

Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — About 9,500 Karen refugees have fled border camps in Thailand because they fear continued attacks by troops loyal to the Burmese government, Thai authorities said Monday.

Refugee camp authorities said those who returned to Burma had lost their shelters near the border when they were burned in recent attacks by the Democratic Karen Buddhist Organization, a splinter group of ethnic Karen allied with the Burmese junta.

The Interior Ministry has announced plans to set up a camp further inside Thailand for refugees who have been banished.

**SCIENCE: Report suggests mentoring program for women**

From page 1

such as science department chairs or corporate CEOs.

At least 28% of surveyed new hires have mentors, to prevent them from feeling isolated.

**MUSTANG DAILY**

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1995

President-elect Jacques Chirac moved Monday to build his Socialist presidency transformed the elegant Place de Socialist Lionel Jospin with 53 years of a Socialist presidency.

runoff. The campaign focused on reducing the high unemployment

8  TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1995

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Vice President Al Gore, Prime

leader, though Seguin said his strategy may depend on the team that will make up the new government. Chirac must take office by May 20. Top candidates for the new government will be named during the first half of next week, after the incoming president set the date.

Rumors that the unlikely alliances are likely to take some of the most visible posts. But the Cabinet ministers and their secretaries whose backing was crucial to Chirac’s victory and conservative rival Prime Minister Lionel Jospin with 53 percent of the vote in Sunday’s runoff. The campaign focused on reducing the high unemployment rate and healing social divisions.

Chirac’s victory ended 14 years of a Socialist presidency under François Mitterrand. It was celebrated until early Monday with street parties that transformed the elegant Place de la Concorde into an rock-concert arena.

By daybreak, reality had

announcing, said NATO jets were in the air when the decision to strike was made.

Bosnian state TV reported three dead and four wounded in shelling of the southeastern town near Tuzla. In an unconfirmed report, the radio also said two people or possibly four were wounded in another artillery attack on Sarajevo.

"There was a door opening to the future." President Roman Herzog said, delivering his country’s main statement on the war ended, Herzog said V-E day was "a door opening to the future."

"The French gave a double commitment, former U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday, and to make the fight against unemployment, "the full "cupid battle."

"We are going to be there without pause ... to remind both the social and national assemblies of promises and that the French people want us to honor them," Aubry said.

The Socialists held only 10 percent of the seats in the 577-seat National Assembly, giving the conservative-centrist coalition backing Chirac an unsatisfactory advantage.

But Jospin’s considerable score — 47 percent of the vote — proved a sort of rebirth for the Socialists, who were hounded out of government two years ago in a landslide parliamentary election.

"The French gave a double whammy. There were two reasons for this president and a real opposition," commented Seguin, the leftist daily Liberation.

"In his victory speech, Chirac promised to be the "president of all French" and to make the fight against unemployment, "the full "cupid battle."

"A watchword has been issued for the victory of the Workers Force labor union leader firm that jobs and wages are a priority. Both Seguin and Aubry said Chirac’s strategy may depend on the team that will make up the new government. Chirac must take office by May 20. Top candidates for the new government will be named during the first half of next week, after the incoming president set the date.

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