Japan quake kills 1,812; western cities ablaze

Earthquake strikes Japan

Tuesday's earthquake was the worst to hit Japan in half a century. Following is the latest information available Thursday night.

Casualties: 1,812 dead; 996 missing
Magnitude: 7.2

Worst hit: Kobe, Osaka and Kyoto

 Destruction: 4,000 buildings leveled; $10 to $20 billion in damages

By Eric Tabelage

KOBE, Japan — Japan's nightmare of a disastrous urban earthquake came true Tuesday when a powerful quake tore through several western cities, toppling hundreds of buildings,touching off raging fires and killing 1,812 people.

The devastation was worst in the port city of Kobe, where the early morning quake collapsed roadways, knocked trains off their tracks, wrecked docks and severed communications. Huge blazes still burned 20 hours after the quake, lighting the night sky.

On the outskirts of the city, almost every home had collapsed. Ruptured gas lines fueled fires in block after destroyed block as burglary alarms shrilled in the night.

"I thought it was the end of the world," said 64-year-old Minoru Takasu, whose house fell down around him in Nishinomiya, just outside Kobe. Osaka, Japan's second-largest city and 20 miles across the bay from Kobe, was also heavily damaged.

Tokyo-escaped unscathed. The quake, as heavily felt in the capital, 280 miles to the east, but people gathered around television screens in train stations and department stores, awed at the scenes of destruction.

"Today's earthquake, with a higher preliminary magnitude of 7.2, is a reminder of the vulnerability of Kobe," Yoshimitsu Takeda, a professor at Yokohama City University.

By early Wednesday, nearly 24 hours after the quake shattered this western port city, 1,860 dead had been counted, national police said. Another 866 were missing and 6,334 injured. Nearly 4,000 buildings were destroyed.

See EARTHQUAKE, page 5

King celebration ties civil rights awareness to environmental issues

Art contest winners win good will

By Marie L. Garza

San Luis Obispo — Cal Poly will soon present a series of "Unity Days," a unique program that aims to bring different groups together on campus and to raise money for scholarships.

"Unity Days" began on the day of celebration of yet another unsung, Martin Luther King Jr.

This week organizers plan a series of artistic contests that will run through Friday. The proceeds — collected from a $15 entry fee for all groups and individuals — will go to scholarships for under-represented groups at Cal Poly. These groups need to be more unified, according to "X: 'The Extra-Cultural Humanity'" member Brian Schoch. The group — a new campus organization — is working with No Alpha Kappa, a Latino club, to put on the program in hopes of narrowing the gap.

See UNITY, page 6

She's not just horsing around

By Karen L. Spender

Carrie Dell borrowed a horse to claim the Miss Cal Poly Rodeo 1993 and Miss Grand National 1994 titles. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Carrie Dell borrowed horses and "worked with what she had" since she was about 11 years old.

But borrowing horses never stopped Dell from riding her way to the top of the rodeo industry.

Dell, 23, a San Jose native, has been crowned Miss Cal Poly Rodeo 1993 and Miss Grand National 1994. In addition, Dell was first runner-up for Miss Rodeo California last September.

But Dell said she was slightly disappointed with results of the Miss Rodeo California. "I hate to lose," she said.

Dell competed against nine other women during the Grand National Rodeo, Livestock and Horse Show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco last August. The Grand National Rodeo is one of the top national rodeos.

See CARRIE, page 3

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

OPINION

Ted Doucette finds comfort knowing that what comes around goes around

STATE

On its first anniversary, CSI-Northridge remembers

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Senior guard David Dineen finds that hard work pays off
Mid-State Fair art contest

The California Mid-State Fair is looking for art work depicting the theme "50 Years of Country Pride." The winner will receive $100, and their design will be used on a commemorative postcard. Artists must be residents of San Luis Obispo County. For more information, call (805) 239-0655.

TODAY

Resume and Cover Letter Workshop • Career Services, Room 224, 2-3 p.m. Call to sign up — 756-2501

Col Poly Deadlines • Today is the last day to register for winter quarter and pay fees (4 p.m.); to add a class (7 p.m.); to withdraw fees; to submit a petition to audit a course.

UPCOMING

Researching Employers Workshop • Jan. 20, Career Services, Room 224, 9-10 a.m. Call to sign up — 756-2501

Writing Proficiency Exam • Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. (AP PURL available to confirm enrollments)

THURSDAY

Interview Skills Workshop • Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Call to sign up — 756-2501

Col Poly Deadlines • CAPTURE available to confirm enrollments for winter quarter; late add forms accepted for winter term ($10 fees for each form)

NEW classes add variety to history requirement

By Natasha Collins

By Steve Sokson

NEW YORK — A drug used to treat heroin addiction has been approved by the government as the first new drug in 47 years to treat alcoholism, and will soon appear in stores, researchers announced Tuesday.

A drug known as naltrexone, the drug blocks the craving for the drug and the heady feeling of getting high.

Scientists and executives of the drug's maker, DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Co., warned at a news conference that the drug is not a cure and must be used with traditional therapies.

"We hope that naltrexone will become an important tool for alcoholics and physicians to assist the alcoholics in recovering from alcohol dependence," said Richard Fuller, a top researcher with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The drug has been sold since 1984 under the brand name Tenax for treatment of narcotic addictions. Now it will be sold under the name Revia.

Paul Wood, president of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, a New York-based education and advocacy group, said the drug appears to have potential.

"If you could reduce the craving and desire to drink, it would certainly help the standard alcoholism treatment," he said.

Researchers explained that those prone to alcohol abuse may get a more intense high than others, which is what makes them drink more and eventually lose control of their drinking.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the drug for use as an alcoholism treatment on Dec. 30. Doctors are permitted to prescribe any approved drug for any reason they see fit and some have already been using naltrexone for alcoholism, the researchers said.

The company plans to sell the once-a-day pill for $3.80 per day in a treatment program that lasts three to six months. DuPont Merck president and chief executive Kurt Landgraf said it will be given away to patients who can't afford it.

Researchers explained that those prone to alcohol abuse may get a more intense high than others, which is what makes them drink more and eventually lose control of their drinking.
Bosnian Muslims demand removal of U.N. troops

By Samir Krllic

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Muslim-led government demanded the withdrawal of 600 peacekeepers from a base in northeast Bosnia, a top official said today, signaling a sharp deterioration in ties with the United Nations.

The government's minister for relations with the United Nations, Hassan Muratovic, told The Associated Press he sent a letter Monday to U.N. officials demanding the pullout from the airport at Tuzla.

The government is angered by the failure of the United Nations to open the airport and the U.N. decision to allow a Serb liaison officer there.

Bosnian army troops have blocked 400 U.N. troops at the airport for the last week, along with some 600 other peacekeepers in the Tuzla area. Most of the airport troops are Norwegian.

"This letter is an ultimatum. We will not change our position," Muratovic said. He said the airport contingent should begin pulling out by Feb. 1 and complete the pullout by March 1.

Tuzla is the largest city outside Sarajevo in Bosnian government hands. The U.N. commander there, Gen. Gunnar Ridderstad, said he regarded the letter as pressure to open the Tuzla airport.

The Bosnian government has long sought to have the airport open to U.N. and ad flights, and turned it over to the United Nations last year for that purpose. Serbs demanded a liaison officer to ensure that the government did not use the airport for military purposes.

"Despite even the presence of the Bosnian Serb army liaison officer at the base now, Bosnian Serb authorities continue to refuse our request to have this airport open," said U.N. spokesman Paul Riosky in Sarajevo. Serb artillery remains within striking range of the air field.

The order to withdraw from Tuzla airport was unlikely to cause more fighting directly, but it was a sign of ill will that will make implementation of a four-month cease-fire more difficult.

"The blockade isn't aimed at us," Ridderstad said, "but we are suffering from it."

MUSTANG DAILY

RODEO: Dell placed first in three categories

From page 1

10 rodeos in the United States.

The one-day contest involved personal interviews before four judges who evaluated contestants' rodeo, livestock and horse shows knowledge, as well as their agility in three categories: poise and personality, appearance and horsemanship — a test of riding ability.

Dell placed first in all three categories.

"Because it thinks it's a beauty contest, but it's not," Dell said.

The judges scored contestants on the way they presented themselves physically, including makeup and western clothing, to their ability to answer political and personal questions.

Following the competition, Dell attended a 10-day event — where she was presented to the Cow Palace audience as Miss Grand National.

At the Cow Palace, she rode in 11 rodeo performances, gave radio and television interviews, attended photo shoots and presented awards to contestants as Miss Grand National. Dell attends any events scheduled by the Cow Palace press department.

She has appeared at rodeos and events throughout California such as visiting the Bay Meadows Racetrack near San Francisco.

In the spring, Dell will make an appearance at the Junior Grand National event. And in August, she will relinquish her crown to the next Miss Grand National.

"You have to be a pretty independent person (as Miss Grand National). Some days I come home with blisters on my feet and I just want to lay there," Dell said with a sigh.

It is unusual for Dell to arrive home at her horse boarding at 1 a.m., well aware that she will need to be back at the stables by 5 a.m.

Dell said her interest in rodeo queen contests was sparked when she won the Miss Cal Poly Rodeo contest.

"That was not as demanding as the Cow Palace," Dell said, referring to the Cal Poly contest.

"It was low-key — there wasn't a set schedule."

As Miss Cal Poly, Dell said she rode at Cal Poly rodeos as well as rodeos off-campus, assisting where she could.

Dell's ambitious outlook has guided her through not only her rodeo endeavors, but through her education and extracurricular activities.

Dell graduated from Cal Poly last fall with a bachelor's degree in animal science. "I'm very outgoing (and) strong-willed," she said, "I like people. I work hard for everything I've ever wanted."

Agriculture graduate student Keri Greenberg, managing editor of Ag Circle, said Dell is very determined.

"Dell has a very driven outlook on life," Greenberg said.

"She doesn't wait for things to happen, she takes (things) by a leash."

"Dell takes a little and puts 100 percent more into it. She presents herself in a very professional manner. She (appears) as if she's been involved with rodeo for decades, (rather than) a couple of years."

Dell credits her parents as the most influential figures in her life.

"My parents taught me the value of hard work," Dell said.

"They didn't just hand things to me, (so I) learned to value things."

"The queen industry is not a cheap one, (but) they always supported me. (And) they want me to go as far as I can in school."

Queen competitions have proven beneficial to Dell. "The best thing about (the competitive) is the business contacts that I've made," she said.

Many sponsors contributed to the Grand National Rodeo, including Wrangler, Dodge and Coors. Dell made contact with several of these sponsors, and said she hopes to one day enter the marketing field for one of these companies.

"I've made hundreds of contacts to write letters of recommendation," Dell said. "I did myself a favor."

The queen competitions are a lot of fun, too. (Organizers) are accommodating — they literally treat you like a queen."

Dell was scheduled to ride during last weekend's halftime show for the 49er football game in San Francisco. But due to heavy rains, the halftime show was canceled.
Media as the medium?

Homer, Marge, Bart, Maggie, and Lisa have all assembled once more this evening to pay tribute to prime-time reruns. Watching Homer’s lethargic cartoon acting roles as the humble husband, torch-smooshin’ employee, and pathetic role model of a father, I remember the book which must have inspired me to take my first job. The book, which I found in the library, was about the Loony’s secret life. The main character, a slob named Lenny, had a job working at the Loony’s plant. Lenny was a lazy, inept worker who had no respect for his job or anything else for that matter. He would spend his days lounging around and not doing anything. As I sat there reading the book, I realized that I had been acting just like Lenny. I had been lazy, irresponsible, and had no respect for my job or anything else. Lenny’s actions were a perfect example of the kind of behavior I was exhibiting.

The book taught me that it is important to take responsibility for my actions and to work hard. It also taught me that I should not waste my time and that I should make the most of the opportunities that are presented to me. I have tried to apply these lessons to my own life and I have seen positive results. I am now more motivated to work hard and to achieve my goals. I am grateful for the lessons that I learned from the book and I hope that others can also benefit from reading it.

Honesty is the Best Policy

By Ted Doucette

"Honesty, it's such a lonely word." That lyric may be reaching its peak status but I do not describe it as a situation on campus.

Let me explain how I came to this conclusion. Spring quarter last year I left a pair of sunglasses in the library. About a half-hour later I traced my steps in my mind and remembered the place where they should have been. Of course, the Ray-Bans were not around, and were not turned into the front desk. Still hopeful, I ran a classified advertisement, thinking the person who found my Cats would realize I cared for them and respond to my request. They were not returned.

The second but similar experience occurred last quarter when I left an identical pair in the Business Macintosh laboratory during activity hour one Thursday. I do not need to mention I never saw them again. This time I did not bother to run an advertisement.

This incident was more disconcerting since the previous day I found a checkbook containing credit cards. After spending a few minutes attempting to track the person down on campus, I decided to make contact over the phone utilizing the person's calling card. She was glad to hear from me since she had not discovered her property missing. I took the time to go out of my way and return the loss on my way home. Sounds like I'm testing my horn — just showing what a great person I am — but there is more.

I am upset by the fact that two people have scored free glasses at my expense, but also somewhat at ease by the thought: When comes around goes around, and someday everything will all pay off.

Ted Doucette is an environmental engineering student.
**QUAKE:** Japanese residents awaiting rescue from rubble-filled streets

**President Clinton orders delegation to Japan**

By Ron Fournier

NORTHridge — President Clinton, commemorating the one-year anniversary of California's killer earthquake, today ordered a high-level delegation to Japan to help Tokyo cope with the "extraordinary fury" of its quake.

A powerful tremor tore through seven western Japanese cities, toppling hundreds of buildings, touching off raging fires and killing 1,812 people.

With billboards featuring scenes of the 1994 Northridge earthquake forming a backdrop, Clinton said he ordered Federal Emergency Management Agency and Transportation Department officials to Japan.

He said the United States "sends our profound condolences.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is already in Japan and has promised U.S. military support.

Clinton said: "We know that nature has struck again here at home in California, with the floods, and with extraordinary fury with the earthquake in Japan," Clinton said.

He said the administration has trade contact with Japanese officials, replying him to send the high-level delegation. He did not say what the delegation would do.

In a trip loaded with political implications, Clinton inspected earthquake-damaged sites from 1994 and areas hit this year's flooding.

The speech was delivered at California State University, a campus heavily damaged in 1994. His tour of a rebuilt science building was cancelled after three-devices resembling pipe bombs were found.

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**FALL '94 PRICES**

U.S. Army Reserve Brig. Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is already in Japan and has promised American military support.

Just outside Kobe, damage seemed to be everywhere. People sat in an instant shopping window as an auto dealership next to four columns of car headlights showed unbroken, almost unmovable lines of their headlights with the surrounding area in darkness because of the power blackouts.

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The shaking lasted about 20 seconds. But in Kobe, it was as if the city were being lifted off its side, and a band of people who had left their homes on the side of the road where they had been when the earthquake began had set up their tents.

In the ancient capital of Nara City, there was fear and anxiety. But in Osaka, a major financial hub, the situation was much more hopeful.

The devastation shattered Japan's belief that sophisticated engineering would enable its buildings to withstand the fury of a major quake.

The quake's full force was taken by Kobe, a port city of 1.4 million people in the west of Osaka Prefecture, which is a shipping hub and steel-making center. It is the gateway for 12 percent of Japan's exports.

Huge pillars of smoke rose in the sky as hundreds of fires raged in Kobe, which was very close to the epicenter of the quake. A "bullet" train, and knocking out power and telephone lines.

The devastation shattered Japan's belief that sophisticated engineering would enable its buildings to withstand the fury of a major quake.

With the eerie glow of fires, people were running out of doors by rescue workers.

"I've been sitting in a small space here, "she said, "she cried out with a feeble voice. "But my mother has bad legs, and can't last much longer."

Shocked residents nibbled on food they managed to dig from damaged homes. Others ate rice balls and sipped water handed out by rescue workers.

As night fell, the sky was lit with the eerie glow of fires.

Noburo Asai, who lives on the 5th floor of a five-story building had fallen on the 2nd floor, said, "Some of the fires appear to be going out — I'm afraid it's because they ran out of things to burn, not because they were put out."

Port Island and another major Kobe development, Rokko Island, rest on landfill. Buildings on reclaimed land often suffer major damage in quakes.

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CELEBRATION: Speakers call for balance of resources, people and land; stress the need to take care of Mother Earth

From page 1
easier to take care of the earth when we are in a spiritual mood." 

In his speech, Cal Poly history professor Donald Grinde discussed the balance of resources, people and land.

"A bushel of corn is a commodity," Grinde said. "People are not a commodity but have been made to be one."

Grinde, who is Yonas, said agricultural capitalism degrades the environment once the land is reduced to a marketable product. He said in doing this, the land is no longer something that people feel rooted in.

"White men think they own the land," Grinde said. "Native Americans know that the land owns them."

"Mother Earth is a living spirit. We can all feel her pain and her agony." Ome Whitecloud, the resident of the earth, said. Grinde called for balance of resources, people and land, stressing the need to take care of Mother Earth.

"It is easier to take care of the earth," Grinde said. "People need to be one."

In doing this, the land is reduced to a marketable product. He said in doing this, the land is no longer something that people feel rooted in.

"White men think they own the land," Grinde said. "Native Americans know that the land owns them."

"Mother Earth is a living spirit." Whitecloud said before the ceremony.

"We can all feel her pain and her agony," she said, adding that she is active in the fight to preserve Native American lands.

Speaking with intensity that seemed to come from deep emotions, Whitecloud said the earth manifests itself through natural disasters like hurricanes and earthquakes.

"Mother Earth is waking up and she doesn't like what she sees," Whitecloud said.

"Whitecloud," a member of the international group Physicians for Social Responsibility, spoke on the issue of environmental justice and injustice.

"Since 1945, over 2,000 bombs have been detonated," Whitecloud said. "It goes to show that this is a very serious problem, that is why the power of the people is important."

For the past 35 years, Osibin said he has been active in the fight to prevent the storage of radioactive waste in residential areas. He also has traveled to China, Russia and North Korea in an effort to enroll physicians in the group International Physicians Against Nuclear War.

"It felt like I was looking at the dream in action," Carling said, adding that "Celebrating the Dream" helped to remind him of what is happening in the world.

However, former Cal Poly student and San Luis Obispo resident Leslie Nelson felt there is still a need to do more.

"I think it's a major public reaction," Nelson said. "But people should be more aware about these issues."

Dairy science sophomore Sheila Baker, secretary of the student chapter of the Student for Social Responsibility and coordinator for the ceremony, agreed.

Despite the packed room, Baker said she was disappointed with the turnout. She said she hoped to see more of the celebration's sponsors, including Mothers for Peace, Latinos in Agriculture and the African American Student Union also sponsored the event.

"We need to form an alliance with the cultural groups on campus," Baker said. "Next year we hope to have a stronger alliance."

UNITY: Week of art and diversity intended to promote relations between groups of students, generate scholarships

From page 1
the gap between diverse groups at Cal Poly.

"When you look around the campus, people tend to stay in their own groups," Schuch said. "We need more unity at this school."

The "Unity Days" idea was planned in an effort to bring a sense of togetherness to the university, according to Dan Padolsky, an English graduate student and president of X. Padolsky said he feels the program is crucial to the school.

"X fills in the cracks to bring things together and to bridge in the gaps between groups," he said.

These gaps between cultural groups need to be eliminated, Padolsky said, to help students learn about one another. To do this, he said he feels that programs are needed to provide an incentive for people to come together.

According to Padolsky, the scholarships will act as an added attraction for underrepresented groups.

The number of underrepresented students attending Cal Poly is low, Padolsky said, around six percent compared to the 17 percent of the San Luis Obispo community.

Speaking to influence minorities to come and stay at Cal Poly, Padolsky said. He said he hopes the funds will be helpful to people.

An official in the Financial Aid Office refused to give the statistics of minorities in need of financial aid, citing lack of time.

But Padolsky said he feels that the scholarships will serve as an added attraction for underrepresented groups.

Physicians for Social Responsibility's sponsors, including Mothers for Peace, Latinos in Agriculture and the African American Student Union also sponsored the event.

According to Schuch, the "X" club hopes to follow in ICE's footsteps by developing programs such as sports competitions and picnics that could advance unification at Cal Poly.

Before you need to make a single payment, 7,776,000 seconds will have passed, the baseball strike may finally come to an end and the term "Generation X" will have been used one too many times.

Before making a single payment, 7,776,000 seconds will have passed, the baseball strike may finally come to an end and the term "Generation X" will have been used one too many times.

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U.S. industry on strong growth spurt

By James H. Rubin

WASHINGTON — Industrial production surged in December more rapidly than it has in two years and factories operated at their highest rate of capacity in more than a decade. The Federal Reserve said today that output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities advanced 1 percent last month and was 5.8 percent higher in December than a year earlier. The strong production figures show that industry closed out last year in robust fashion and contrasted with a government report last week that retail sales in December declined for the first time in eight months.

Analysts said the sales dip may signal the beginning of a slowdown in American spending that has powered the four-year economic expansion. But new data showed no slowing in industrial output. "These figures are very strong and tell me the economy is operating in an overboated stage," said economist Eugene Sherman of the Wall Street firm, M.A. Schapiro & Co. "Inflationary pressures are clearly intensifying."

Stocks and bonds fell in early trading with the Dow Jones Industrial average down more than 11 points in the first half hour.

With strength broadly based, the Federal Reserve said industry was operating at 85.4 percent of capacity in December, the highest rate since October 1979.

The current rate could mean the start of bottlenecks and rising prices, and the latest data is bound to bolster arguments by Federal Reserve members who favor raising interest rates yet again to slow the economy and keep inflation furious.

The Fed raised interest rates six times last year, and many analysts expect a seventh boost when the central bank's key policy-making Federal Open Market Committee meets at the end of this month.

The 1 percent gain in output last month was the largest since an identical increase in November 1992.

Gingrich contests conflict of interest charges over meeting with media magnate

By Larry Margoskin

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said today he would "never get involved in Rupert Murdoch's dispute with NBC" and that he had been "very strong" in opposing any deal between Murdoch and a Murdoch company. Gingrich repeated to reporters that he had "no idea" during the Nov. 28 "courtesy call" by Murdoch and his lobbyist that Murdoch owned HarperCollins, the successful bidder for the book deal.

The speaker said he was "growing in meetings and details" when the three met for 15 minutes just weeks after Gingrich became speaker-designate. Democrats have accused Gingrich of a conflict of interest by meeting with Murdoch during the book negotiations, and at a time that Murdoch is in a dispute with NBC.

"The truth is, I don't remember anything about his problems with the FCC," Gingrich said.

The Federal Communications Commission is investigating whether stations that make up an identical increase in November 1992.

"They said something about, 'We're in this big fight with NBC,' and I said, 'Fine, I don't care,'" Gingrich said. "'Never get involved in individual cases like that. That's his problem."

"The irony is that all the distortion has been as though people were taking the NBC side and arguing that Murdoch came to see me to get legislation which he would only need if NBC won the lawsuit."

"So we talked briefly and he left. If you've got a list of everybody I've seen and said, 'Can I see the new speaker?' it would be probably 400 or 500 people." NBC filed a complaint against Murdoch with the FCC, but has not actually filed suit in court. Gingrich originally agreed to a $4.5 million advance to write a book of his political views and provide commentary in return. After a furor over the amount, Gingrich changed the deal to a $1 advance plus royalties — a percentage of book sales.

"You're now talking about a situation where I'm taking one dollar," he said.

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[Image 0x0 to 1091x1645]

By Barry Kwast

By Martin Morris

GROZNY, Russia — Russian and Chechen officials agreed today to stop using heavy artillery and rocket fire for the separatist southern Russian capital into a smoking ruin. Russian fighter jets attacked rebel positions in the city and surrounding areas on Monday. There was more heavy shelling and rocketing of the rebel-held presidential palace in the city center.

Above a hilltop Russian encampment overlooking the city, Mi-24 helicopter gunships blasted bright orange flammides of rockets at the palace, 3 miles away. Troops fired rocket-propelled grenades at the hazy buildings of yard-tall office towers, while fellow soldiers stuck fingers in their ears to block the noise.

A 65-year-old Chechen man, Khatayev, lay under a blanket on a cot in the camp, looking very pale. He had been shot in the abdomen when he went out for food and was rushed in just a few hours by his wife in search of medical assistance from the Russians.

"How many people, how many women and children, must be in this camp... before this is stopped," said his wife, Nina Khatayeva, between sobs.

"The enemy's attempt to stop the people from proceeding, or to weaken their determination, has failed," the official Iraqi News agency quoted the Iraqi president as saying. "The future ahead of the Iraqi people has become wider, brighter, more open," said the agency, monitored in Cyprus.

Four years after the start of the U.S.-led Desert Storm on Jan. 17, 1991, Iraq has not made significant progress in containing the world's top military power and second-largest oil exporter. Its army was nearly destroyed and its economy was left in tatters.

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Saddam Hussein says war, embargo left Iraq untouched

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Northridge reflects on devastation, recovery on anniversary of quake

By Jen F. Kim
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- One year after a killer quake violently shook them awake, residents of California State University, Northridge, near ground zero this morning to pray for the dead and themselves during a somber candlelight vigil at precisely 4:31 a.m.

"It's been a tough year. We need to close it and get on with our lives," said Carol Haaz, who came to remember friends David and Celia Pressman. The couple died when the apartment building pancaked on them.

The candlelight procession led commemoratory events throughout the heavily damaged San Fernando Valley.

President Clinton told more than 10,000 students at California State University, Northridge, near the epicenter of the magnitude-6.7 shaker, that he applauded their spirit.

"The most damaging earthquake ever recorded on our continent destroyed a great deal here when it hit a year ago. But as the mayor said, even though it shook us, it didn't break us. It didn't break your faith in the future," Clinton said.

Clintons speech was delayed nearly an hour and a presidential tour of a quake-damaged university science building was canceled.

Granada Hills Community Hospital was offering a $1.17 breakfast of scrambled eggs and "pancakes," or lunch of "shake and bake" chicken and "toasted" salad.

Babajeanus director James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and a regular around Los Angeles during the conflagration, was invited to kick off a four-day conference on earthquake readiness, response and recuperation a few miles away in Universal City.

Clinton wouldn't be touring the building. There was no other information.

Before sunshine, Clinton began the day in Santa Monica with a jog on Pacific Coast Highway. As his motorcade pulled away in Venice Beach, a young man on the street dropped into a crouch and aimed his finger at the procession of cars, as if he were spraying it with bullets. A security car stopped and the man was detained.

Cal State Northridge student Heather Pettit said the quake brought students together.

"Basically, it's been a community campus, and people have been just here to get an education and leave. But since the earthquake, everyone's been really friendly, really helpful," she said.

Elsewhere, Northridge Hospital Medical Center was offering a day of individual and group counseling and the Sepulveda Veterans Administration Medical Center was hosting a rededication of its rebuilt nursing home.

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Dineen: Teammates nickname him 'Rudy' for his determination

From page 12
Beason invited Dineen to play with the club in practice, with the understanding that there would be very little game opportunity for Dineen.

At some point during the initial stages of last season, Dineen was tagged with the nickname "Rudy," because of his scrappy play that often left him sprawled on the floor, diving for the ball.

Rudy was a movie based on the true story of an underestimated college student who overcame numerous obstacles in order to play one down on the Notre Dame football team. Dineen's teammates found the comparison to be appropriate.

"The guys saw I was a real hard worker," Dineen said. "So I guess that's how I got that name.

Dineen continued to practice with the team and eventually worked his way onto the traveling squad. Playing time was a constant struggle for the college student who overcame eligibility plagued the Mustangs. Oliver became academically ineligible, the first off the team this year," Beason said. "It has just helped me be more mentally-tougher person.

Although his assist total of 35 was double that of freshman forward Jim Croy, who is second on the team with 16. He is averaging 7.5 points per game and leads the team in free throw percentage (84.3).

Dineen is starting to get recognition and to make the plays, though the circumstances are difficult. With a 9-8 loss to Oral Roberts on Monday, the Mustangs fall in conference opener, lose to S. Utah 75-57. Dineen is starting to get recognition and to make the plays, though the circumstances are difficult. With a 9-8 loss to Oral Roberts on Monday, the Mustangs fall in conference opener, lose to S. Utah 75-57.

"I told him again last spring it would be a long shot to make the team but just try your best," Beason said. "Just to have the opportunity to travel, fly places, get to see arenas that are just man-sions -- Arizona State, Stanford -- you always dream of playing in those places.

"It's been tough to a point, but we knew coming in, especially with the losses of players, that we were going to have a tough time," he said. "We've just really tried to emphasize competing or improving more than winning.

Dineen also said that practicing more than three hours a day and battling the fierce Division I competition has helped put things in perspective.

"A lot of things in life seem a whole lot easier now," Dineen said. "It has just helped me become a mentally-tougher person.

And Dineen seems determined to continue his success in the season, despite its sometimes brutal offerings.

"I take nothing for granted," Dineen said. "I think the situation I'm in now right -- being able to go to school, family, playing basketball -- I think the opportunity that a lot of kids don't have the chance to go to the division I level," Beason said.

"That's what keeps me going," Dineen said. "I really realize I'm a lucky kid.

And it is players like Dineen, in those roles, that are the reason why he is coaching.

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The Thunderbirds shot 46 percent for the game. However, turns by the Thunderbirds kept the Mustangs down by only 13 points in the first half of the final shot.

The closest the Mustangs came was with nearly ten minutes remaining in the game, when junior guard Kelly Hoff-man's layup brought the Mustangs within 13 points. However, both injuries and ineligibility, the Mustangs have played a majority of their games with only eight players. Saturday's game marked the return of Mustang senior guard Nikki Gannon and junior center Sher-ren Lee. Gannon had four points in 14 minutes of play and Lee had three points off the bench.

The Mustangs had only two scorers in double digits; Carey and senior forward Christine Rednos both scored with 12 points.

**Women's Basketball**

While the Mustangs shot a dismal 39 percent from the field, the Thunderbirds shot 46 percent for the game. However, turns by the Thunderbirds kept the Mustangs down by only 13 points in the first half of the final shot.

The Thunderbirds responded with an 11-5 run to take a 36-29 halftime lead.

Southern Utah's mountainous 6-foot-3-inch center Myrith Lar-son was an unstoppable force. She has averaged nine points and 10 rebounds per game. By the end of first half, Larsen had 10 points and nine rebounds. She finished the game with 18 points and 19 rebounds.

"I got inside and had two people guarding me. Of course, I know I can kick it out for some­one else to score," Larsen said. "Southern Utah's Tam Newton led the Thunderbirds with 19 points and 13 rebounds, with the result of Larson's dominating rebounding edge.

"When those shots weren't falling, you tend to deflate a little bit."

Jill Orrock
Women's Basketball Coach

outrebounded the Mustangs 55-32.

"I think we lost our head," said Mustang senior forward Susan Carey, who led all scorers with 19 points on 8-of-13 rebounds. "She (Larsen) got a couple of rebounds and we started to freak out.

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Sports

St. Louis Rams move to St. Louis
City to have a $260 million dome stadium built by October

By R.B. Fullstrom

St. LOUIS — Eight years after losing the Cardinals to Arizona, St. Louis became the new home of the Rams today.

The Los Angeles Rams, wooed by one of the most lucrative deals in sports, are leaving bankrupt Orange County for a city that lost its first NFL franchise because of lack of fan support.

This time around, the city is offering a new domed stadium and incentives that could give the franchise a $20 million annual profit. The Rams were projected to lose $6 million playing in Anaheim this past season.

"Today is a great day for this community," St. Louis mayor Freeman Bosley Jr. said at the long-awaited news conference. "For the last nine months we have been working around the clock trying to bring NFL football to St. Louis."

If the league approves, pro football will return for the first time since 1987, when the Cardinals left for Arizona.

"The St. Louis Rams — how sweet it is," Bosley said. "Today is the day that the dream of a team of our own is now a reality."

Bosley, former Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who headed the FANS Inc. effort to lure the Rams, U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, and other officials then signed an agreement. "We have one of the hardest schedules in the country and we did that on purpose to see where we are as a program," Eppright said. "It's apparently the most lucrative deal as there is in football, but we also took into consideration the history of sports," Sullivan said.

‘sport’ than outlet could only be a standout athlete."

Senior guard David Dineen loves the game of basketball and is too hard, because during a Cal Poly men’s basketball season filled with seemingly unconquerable challenges and ensuing doubts, his story is a beam of sunshine amidst a stormy season. Like any American, the 6-foot-175-pound Dineen was born with a basketball body, but the quickness and the maturity necessary to be a standout athlete.

So that didn’t stop the 29-year-old communication senior from walking into Cal Poly Coach Steve Beasley’s office in the fall of 1993 and expressing an interest in — or perhaps longing for — becoming a Mustang.

"I’m just really happy to be able to put on a uniform every night to go out and compete, and to travel," Dineen said. "It’s been great."

By Troy Petoskey

Senior guard David Dineen, in his second season with Cal Poly, is averaging 7.5 points per game / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

But with the injuries, see DINEEN, page 11

Senior guard David Dineen, in his second season with Cal Poly, is averaging 7.5 points per game / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

"I’m just really happy to be able to put on a uniform every night to go out and compete, and to travel," David Dineen Mustang senior guard

Conference named him the player of the week. He’s just really happy for his teammates.

"I have nothing against it, I think it’s pretty lonely feeling," Dineen said. "I have things against it, but it’s pretty lonely feeling," Dineen said. "I have nothing against it, I think it’s pretty lonely feeling."