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News Briefs

Military officials advise Clinton about Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the Clinton administration gropes for ways to stop the killing in Bosnia, military experts warn that use of force could embroil the United States in a lengthy chain of action and reaction.

The most oft-mentioned military plan calls for bombing Serbian artillery guns battering Muslim towns in Bosnia.

Proponents, among them President Clinton's ambassador to the U.N. Madeleine Albright and 12 State Department officials who wrote Secretary of State Warren Christopher urging military action, argue that air strikes will still the guns and ease the suffering.

Clinton appeared less certain as he answered reporters' questions Friday about a possible air strike.

"If the United States takes action, we must have a clearly defined objective that can be met, we must be able to understand it, and its limitations must be clear," he said.

That's exactly what military planners have been telling him. The AP talked to two Penta-

gon officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, and Sens. John Warner and John McCain about the risks involved in a military escalation. Warner, R-Va., is ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee and McCain, R-Ariz., is a former Navy pilot.

Attorney: Before death Koresh prepared will

WACO (AP) - Cult leader David Koresh asked his attorney to prepare a will but didn't sign the document before a fire devastated his religious group's compound last week, his lawyer said Sunday.

Dick DeGuerin, hired by Koresh's mother to represent the religious zealot, said the will was one of three documents he was asked to prepare during his visits into the compound.

But since Koresh never signed the papers, DeGuerin can't file them.

"It was his idea," DeGuerin said. "I told the FBI about it promptly and they said it was a good sign because he was looking to the future."

DeGuerin said the existence of a will reaffirms the cult's position that Koresh didn't set

the fire to ensure the end of the world for his followers, as the government has said.

Iraq agrees to let U.N. remove uranium

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iraq has agreed to let the United Nations remove the last of its nuclear weapon-grade uranium, senior U.N. nuclear expert said.

Maurizio Zifferero, deputy chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said 80 pounds of enriched uranium will be flown out in two airlifts.

The plane will be modified to guard against radiation leakage in the event of a crash, said Zifferero, who has headed U.N. weapons inspection teams overseeing the location and destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Zifferero, an Italian, led a 16-member team to Baghdad on April 18. During their six-day stay, the weapons inspectors secured what he described as a memorandum of understanding on removing the uranium.

Police

Continued from Page 1

even civilian volunteer officers worked the rally.

The officers surrounded the Oaks Park pavilion where the Klansmen gave their presentation. A chain link fence and officers clad in riot gear formed a line in front of the stage.

Police also blocked off Stallings Drive between University Oaks Boulevard and Harvey Road.

Maj. Mason Newton, of the College Station Police Department, organized the operation and said police had achieved the desired effect.

"A show of force has worked in previous cities to deter violence, and that's the whole thing," Newton said. "If there had not been a need for a police presence we wouldn't have had anybody there."

A few officers carried automatic rifles, others carried shotguns. Mason said the equipment was not meant to intimidate but only to prevent violence from starting.

He said the ratio of officers to spectators was about one to one. The perceived overkill was not planned, but it was better to have too many officers than too few, Mason said.

"What we did was to assemble every officer we could muster," Mason said. "If people want to say we overdid it then I'm glad. We possibly prevented something."

Robert Delgado, a Houston resident, attended the rally and said the number of police was too much.

"This is a vast show of force," Delgado said. "I seriously doubt college students would take on police in riot gear."

The police were only bringing more attention to the rally than it would otherwise get by using so many officers and blocking streets, he said.

Delgado said his tax dollars were going to waste on the officers who were being paid but weren't needed.

"They're using our tax dollars to protect people we don't want to be protected while people are being raped and killed," he said. "I just think that's wrong."

Exchange

Continued from Page 1

selling your books by putting a sign in a residence hall or on a bulletin board on campus, but on a larger scale," Hall said. "I've talked with other bookstore, and their policy is usually to just try to break even on used books, so we are simply cutting out the middle man."

Despite Student Government's confidence, Gary Spearow, general manager of the Texas A&M Bookstore, seemed skeptical and down played the significance of the Book Exchange.

"It seems that a program like this is started every year. I can't imagine that students will find anything in the book exchange that we don't offer," Spearow said.

Students are looking for the instant gratification of money in their pockets, Spearow said.

"The Student Government is undertaking a program that is very labor-intensive," he said. "Matching up all of the students will be a very involved process. It is a nice alternative in theory, but I think that students want the easy, hassle-free, resolution to their semester that we provide."

Hall said students are fed up with high textbook prices and will jump at the chance to save money. "I know business, science and

engineering majors who pay \$85-\$500 each semester for books. I think this program will help make school more affordable and will be of great use to students, but the key to its success is participation," he said.

Services like the Student Go-

"The Student Government is undertaking a program that is very labor-intensive."

-Gary Spearow, Texas A&M Bookstore general manager

ernment Book Exchange have been tried in the past, but Hall and Talbot are certain their new approach and organization will ensure the program's success.

"The University of Texas runs a very successful book exchange similar to ours through their residence halls," Hall said. "We developed our program using ideas and information that we received from them, as well as our own fresh, innovative ideas. We are also starting out on a small scale to give the program time to catch on."

Whoopstock

Continued from Page 1

campus organizations such as Student Government, Off Campus Aggies, MSC Black Awareness Committee, Hispanic President's Council, Corps of Cadets and the Texas A&M Emergency Care Team planned and participated in the event.

"The turnout for Whoopstock was awesome," said Ric Gonzalez, a junior political science major and member of the Whoopstock staff. "Between people coming and going, I would say about 650 people attended."

Some people went to Whoopstock after attending the Klan rally.

"I attended Whoopstock because I had gone to the KKK rally, and it was a disgusting site," said Jenny Casares, a junior biomedical science major. The speakers at the Klan rally were insensitive and the protesters present did not help alleviate the negative atmosphere,

she said.

Entertainment at Whoopstock included a yell practice performed by the A&M yell leaders, a jazz show featuring Karan Chavis and the Big Apple Trio, fraternity step shows, a Fade to Black Dance Ensemble performance and several performances from local bands.

The music and everyone in harmony created a relaxed atmosphere - the best part of Whoopstock, Cesares said. "Everyone, even the protesters, should have come here," she said.

Brian Walker, student body president and a junior management major said Whoopstock was a success.

"It showed that we are all Aggies, no matter what race or gender we are," he said. "You couldn't ask for better support."

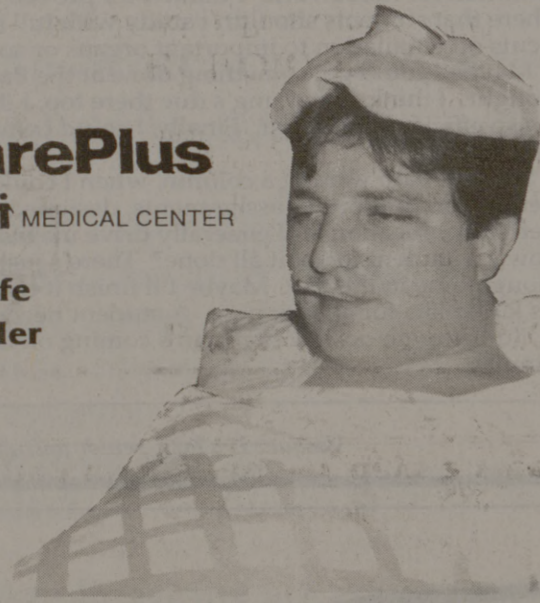
Michael Deen, co-coordinator of Whoopstock, suggested at the rally that this year was only a first attempt to make Whoopstock an annual event.

"We don't have to have the KKK in town to show we are a unified campus," he said.

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Senior

- McAnelly, Lance D.; Meza, Ann Marie; Nash, Anthony N.; Painter, Charissa Robyn; Pharr, Scott Hamilton; Phillips, Kristin N.; Ploone, Kevin Alcee; Rupe, Michael Douglas; Sailer, Brad; Sartain, Scott Alan; Scarmardo, Sandra Kay; Schneider, Paula Christine; Stephens, Joel Gregory; Stevens, Patrick Linford; Styblinski-Rose, Anna M.; Turlington, Timothy Loyd; Varughese, Anu; Walters, Tracy Paige; Williams, Shelly Denise; Wishard, Teresa

Junior

- Bomchill, Renee, D.; Conner, Casey Ryan; Crump, Heather Hallman; Davis, Michelle R.; DiPanfilo, Angela M.; Dowell, Carla Lynn; Engelmann, Michelle; Henning, John Richard; Hollenshead, Jennifer Jade; Huckaby, Michael Royce; Jamison, Janice Marie; Krause, Kay Ann; Le, Beth Quinn; Leo, Kristi; Lopez, Joy Lynn; Meurer, Tammy Marie; Mosely, Tiffany; Multer, Melissa Jill; Pearl, Allen Thomas; Reed, Donella Diane; Sollock, Cherie Renee; Spann, Jason Patrick; Taylor, Brandy R.; Wallen, Wade Lance; Westmoreland, Diane Alison; Wilson, Andrew Charles; Wong, Ngan-Sze (Jackie)

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