

Stiffer U.S. Bosnia policy expected

By Neil Feldman
Staff Reporter

Although a large-scale military campaign has been ruled out, the Clinton administration seems to be nudging toward a Bosnia policy considerably tougher than that of the Bush administration.

Clinton, who promised during the campaign to take a more "active" role in the Balkans, indicated last week that he was not about to put the Balkan quandary in his back pocket.

International negotiators Cyrus Vance of the United Nations and Lord David Owen of the European Community, both of whom had put Clinton under the gun to accept their highly controversial peace plan, finally obtained good news last Thursday.

Clinton agreed to engage "actively and directly" in the Vance-Owen talks and commit U.S. military forces to secure and enforce any agreement reached in the negotiations.

The Vance-Owen peace proposal calls for dividing Bosnia and Herzegovina into 10 autonomous, multi-ethnic provinces.

Under the plan, U.N. observers would be posted at designated border points, Owen said last week.

John Bolton, a foreign affairs

fellow at the Manhattan Institute, noted last week that the Clinton administration had a somewhat unrealistic approach to the Balkan War during the campaign. In a telecast forum, Bolton urged the Clinton administration to take a serious look at the peace proposal, arguing that such a move could not make the situation any worse than it already was.

Many analysts say that was

president, Ozal said he expected a stronger approach from the Clinton administration than from its predecessor.

Aside from saying the meeting with Turkey's leader went well, Clinton has not elaborated on what he thought of Ozal's proposals. But it is clear that outside pressure from European leaders like Ozal contributed to Clinton's agreement to accept the peace plan.

to discuss the peace plan because they are calling for negotiations on a new constitution and a cease-fire.

This lack of consensus, Clinton officials argue, could put a dent in the plan down the road. They are hoping that all the warring factions will concede and accept the plan, though that currently seems unlikely.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin recently presented two other options to NATO allies that U.S. officials believe will help the situation.

Aspin said the United States would like to bolster humanitarian efforts and tighten economic sanctions on the truncated Yugoslav federation. These suggestions were issued on the basis that U.N. and NATO officials also would accept them.

A visit to New York — the location of U.N. headquarters — by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is a distinct possibility in the upcoming weeks. U.N. officials say this could increase pressure on Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, forcing him to accept the new Bosnian map.

Should the breakup of Bosnia into 10 smaller pieces work, the United Nations anticipates the need for at least 15,000 to 25,000 troops to effectively secure the region.

This is only a rough estimate, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said last week; and it cannot be set in stone until the actual breakup occurs peacefully.



precisely Clinton's reasoning behind accepting the peace proposal.

Pressure is being applied by President Turgut Ozal of Turkey. Ozal, who recently became the second head of state to meet with Clinton as president, called for enforcement of the no-fly zone over Bosnia and Allied strikes on Serbian gunnery locations to break the siege of Bosnian Muslims in Sarajevo.

After meeting with the new U.S.

U.S. officials stated last week that they intended to work closely with Russia, which favored the Vance-Owen plan but has tight connections with the Serbs, in the peace process.

But there is still some degree of fog lingering over the Vance-Owen plan.

Bosnian Croats have accepted the plan since its blueprint stages, but Bosnian Serbs have completely rejected it. Also, officials representing Muslims in Bosnia have refused

POLICE REPORT

Beginning midnight Monday
5:06 a.m. — Sensing bar on gate arm damaged, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege streets, \$250.
9:03 a.m. — Attempted theft, Love Library, no loss.
11:13 a.m. — Wallet stolen, Nebraska Union, \$29.
12:44 p.m. — Accident, 17th and Y streets, \$350.

Prayer

Continued from Page 1

ASUN would finish collecting its petition, which has no legal bearing on the committee's decision, Cheryl Mrsny, petition organizer, said.

Mrsny said the petition still would be submitted to the Commencement Committee. The issue also will remain on the March ASUN election ballot as approved at a Feb. 3 ASUN meeting.

ASUN would not take any further action until it sees the results of student voting on March 12, Sigerson said.

Keown said the Commencement Committee also was looking at other ways to involve students in graduation ceremonies.

At the committee meeting, he said, a suggestion was made that a student be allowed to greet the audience for 30 to 40 seconds at each graduation.

Under this proposal, the different colleges would each send a representative on a rotational basis, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

CFA approves fee increase

The Committee for Fees Allocation unanimously approved the budgets for Campus Recreation in a meeting Tuesday night.

The committee voted to approve \$1,642,183 for Campus Recreation's operational budget and \$245,470 for its facilities maintenance budget.

The \$245,470 earmarked for the repair and improvement of facilities represents a \$1 increase in student fees allocated to that budget. Committee members agreed that

such a large increase was necessary to bring the budget up to an inflation-adjusted level equivalent to its budget in 1967.

Stan Campbell, director of campus recreation, said that equal increases in the next few years also would be necessary in order to reach that amount of funding.

Without increasing the facilities budget soon, natural deterioration would bring a need for the replacement of some facilities instead of just maintenance, Campbell said.

CFA chairman Shane Tucker said the decision was a matter of paying a little more now or a lot more in the future.

Director declines job offer

Michael Mulnix, executive director of university relations at UNL, announced last week that he has declined a job offer at the University of Wisconsin.

Mulnix, who has been with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for four years, was offered the position as Wisconsin's chief public rela-

tions officer and lobbyist. In a press release, Mulnix said the reasons he decided to stay were his working relationship with Chancellor Graham Spanier and others, and UNL's progress toward a dual-career program. Such programs help find employment opportunities for university spouses.

Options growing for interns

By Joel Strauch
Staff Reporter

The number of internship opportunities for university students in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources has increased from previous years, officials said.

These summer internships give students relevant work experience and make them more marketable after graduation, said Cindy Cammack, CASNR recruitment and placement coordinator.

The increases resulted from CASNR, a satellite office of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Employment and Internship Center, working closely with Career Services the last two years, Cammack said.

CASNRR also has taken over the responsibilities for interning from individual areas of study, such as agronomy, which saves a lot of faculty time, she said.

Many companies that hadn't approached UNL for student internships are now beginning to, Cammack said. The number of company representa-

tives coming to campus to interview students has increased by 10 to 15 compared with previous years, she said.

"There are new players in the game," Cammack said. "It's a result of our doing a better job of marketing our graduates."

Susan Voss, an assistant in the CASNR placement office, said that larger corporations are interested in juniors and seniors, but smaller companies are often willing to take freshmen for internships.

"Internships are a chance for the employer and employee to become better acquainted," said Dick Fleming, the news editor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"It gives the students a chance to get a feel for the job and see if they like it or not," he said.

Internships can provide valuable career experience, Cammack said, as well as sometimes lead to further company opportunities.

She said she hoped that students will explore as many options for internships as possible.

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