Mass transit fee proposed at ten cents

One dollar per day may be all a student need pay for one-way transportation to Cal Poly. Assistant President John Holley made that proposal at the last Student Affairs Council meeting in conjunction with the new city bus system. It is scheduled to begin operation this April.

Holley, who is a member of the San Luis Obispo's Mass Transit Committee, said, "I may consider a proposal to allocate up to $9000 annually to help pay the city's share of the balance of the 8 cents fare."

Holley conceded that a student may pay the regular intradepartmental quarter fare, driving would not then be an option. He explained, "I want to make sure there's no doubt about the student discount fare being cheaper than driving."

The buses will run every half hour to the University, and the 10 cents fare is "enough of a trip." Total cost of setting up the project will be $4790. The cost will include bus sign, signs, benches and other equipment. The city plans to pay for the mass transit system through a combination of city and student subsidies. It will be ready by March.

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Additional meeting will be open to all Poly students and staff at 7 p.m. Intramural director Tom Heaton says the meeting will be in the main room in the Men's Gym. Prescheduling for the spring on March 7th

Prescheduling for all students planning to attend spring quarter will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, March 7, in the student department office and or department bulletin board or meeting location.

God and faith to be viewed by clergymen

A prof book choice not all his own

A Cal Poly department head who has released, at least temporarily, a regulation which a Cal Poly professor has termed "an attack on academic freedom."

The decision of the head of the Social Sciences department, first became known when on Jan. 28, a publicizing of a book requisition was returned to him as it was considered "inappropriate." The city plans to pay for the mass transit system through a combination of city and student subsidies. It will be ready by March.

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Alto -tonights' meeting location conflicts will be resolved and a standard price list for food concessions will be discussed. The meeting will be held in Union Room 304.

Judo tourney set for tonight

Contrary to dates published in posters around campus, the intramural judo tournament will be held tonight instead of tomorrow night.

The tournament will be open to all Poly students and staff at 7 p.m. Intramural director Tom Heaton says the meeting will be in the main room in the Men's Gym.
Letters

Another objection to tactics of SLA

Editor:

I just read Thursday and Friday's letter section. I distinctly agree with A.C.W. Bethel (elegantly philosophical, and well put!) and Ray Oshorn. Mark Boutwall: Do you realize what you are saying? You are condoning the actions of the SLA by comparing those actions to the foul actions of the often foul U.S. government.

Sure, there are a lot of hungry, sick, oppressed, oppressed people around. No matter how much money they tear out of Hearst-a few meals and we're back where we started, right? The SLA is condoning the actions of the problem. When they are through, the problem will still exist.

We need laws if farmworkers are going to be treated fairly, not 200% worse of food. Sense of mind need to be changed if minorities are going to be treated equally.

Heares and other money hungry people may have come by their fortune immorally or illegally, but what is that now? Be here, now, Mark. Work for what you want. The SLA has no right to deny Pat Hearst her freedom and her happiness. You and the SLA have your heads into some very fundamental problems, but I think you are trying to solve them in the wrong way.

Ed Siffle

Reader rebuts pro-SLA letter

Editor:

I am sorry to see that Mr. Mark Boutwall still maintains his support of the SLA. In response to recent arguments, (Feb. 9), let me first state that I agree to make a right.

Mr. Boutwall defends the terrorist tactics of the SLA, by making them analogous throughout history. To defend terrorism and violence on one hand, and on the other hand condemn it, is to be hypocritical.

The use of physical coercion, no matter what the cause, is an assault upon individual liberty, and is incompatible with American ideals. Changes made through the implementation of violence are not lasting, and cause bitterness. Vietnam is but one proof of that.

I agree with Mr. Boutwall that changes need to be made. Those changes, however, must come from the people, and not at the point of a gun. I would prefer to make my own decisions, rather than weigh the merits of two demagogues.

I see the B.L.A.'s appeal to help the poor as a cheap trick to gain power. The SLA would have to be ignorant to believe that the ransom money they ask for will be used to help the poor. Those in power would merely have control of the prices on consumer goods to make up their losses. In the end, it is all average citizens who will foot the bill.

Thus far, the SLA has kidnapped Patricia Hearst and murdered Mario Fuster. This has hardly changed the social structure in America. No matter how what the motivation, terrorism is not justified. What future is there for Pat Hearst? Why Patricia Hearst?

If Mr. Boutwall feels there can be no revolution without violence, then maybe he should take a look at the lives of the great revolutionaries of social change.

Non-violence was the doctrine of Martin Luther King, Jesus Christ, Buddha and Mahatma Gandhi.

Ghandi said, "For experience convinces me that permanent good cannot be the outcome of untruth and violence."

Jack A. Mayesh

Trees to be uprooted soon

Two Italian stone pine trees, to be removed from their natural environment, will serve as practical experiences to students in the Ornamental Horticulture's landscape construction class. Removal and relocation of the trees to another area is in advance of a proposed relocation of the transect to another area. The addition should start early this summer. Exposed to cost about $80,000, the addition will provide specialized instructional facilities for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

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Be someone special, Fly Navy. Navy Officer Team on Campus Feb. 28 thru March 1, College Cafeteria-10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Daily

Properion 9 supported by bike winner

George Donati, was the happy-winner of a ten-speed bike from a drawing sponsored by the Ecology Action Club.

The purpose of the drawing was to support the People's Lobby Political Reform Initiative of Proposition 9.

Donati, an agricultural business management major, said, "I am amazed at winning a ten-speed for only fifty cents while supporting a good cause like the Political Reform Initiative." Donati said.

Signatures from over 80,000 Californians opposed the initiative on the June ballot. Ecology Action Club member John Forster said, "The initiative is aimed at removing the web of secrecy and special-interest-money-politics that has become a way of life in Sacramento."

"Passed squarely on an issue rather than effect, the initiative deals with campaign limitations and disclosures, the activity of lobbyists, conflict of interest, and ballot-pamphlet reform," Forster said. "In addition the initiative has touched enforcement provisions."

Last quarter the Ecology Action Club obtained over 1300 Cal Poly signatures for the top copies of the initiative. Copies of the initiative are available in Rm. 108 of the University Union.

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Congestion leads to stadium repair

Mustang Stadium is going to be reorganised to alleviate congestion problems around rest rooms, concession stands and exits.

The proposed plan would be to move the bleachers, fence line and gates to the curb line to enable people to go off both ends of the bleachers and still not leave the stadium.

There is also a plan to distribute the concessions stands in more than one place so stadium traffic will flow more smoothly.

The reason behind these alterations is because there is too much congestion in and around the vicinity of the bleachers. Also with a lack of exits, this congestion is a safety hazard.

The labor for this task would be costly if contracted by an outside company. Thus at half the estimated cost, the Ag department will be donating equipment and manpower.

Some of the materials already in the stadium can be utilised. Still an estimated 150 plus feet of 10-foot chain fencing will be needed.

New ticket booths are being constructed by some Industrial Technology students for their spring projects.

Once the obstacle of obtaining the fencing is overcome, the construction should get underway and be completed in time for the 74 football season.

But A & I Business Affairs Director Roy Oerstsn says, "We're still scrounging."

Ramshouse can help

The roundhouse, or re-routing station, of the steam locomotive era has been phased out, but its original meaning has returned in a new format. Roundhouse now channels people, not trains, on to the right track.

In its current form, Roundhouse serves as a creative way around the "brick wall" of bureaucracy. A storehouse of information and ingenuity, Roundhouse, located in the University Union, acts as an "ombudsman" agency.

Some other resources at Roundhouse according to Ms. Weinstein include:

- A community resource directory that lists all "people services" from recycling to psychiatry.
- There are only a few copies of this kind of directory available in the county.
- A complete file of all clubs on campus.
- A general information plan which catalogs student needs ranging from bally dancers to slip covers.

Roundhouse also has a working familiarity with the Legal Aid Center. It shares office quarters with the center and acts as its answering service.

Roundhouse: 893-1280

Forest hike set

A rare bishop pine grove above Los Osos Valley and the pygmy oak forest in the Los Osos Creek estuary will be the site of a Berkeley Club-sponsored day hike on Saturday, March 5. Hikers should meet at the parking lot of the First National Bank, 1001 Los Osos Valley Road, Los Osos, at 6:45 a.m. From there the group will go to the pine grove where hikes with a long-time Los Osos resident, will give a short talk on the grove.

The group will return to their cars to drive to south Morro Bay overlooking the Los Osos Creek estuary for a walk through the pygmy oak forest, which is under study for a preserve.

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Mustang trackmen start fast

by FRED VULIN

If the meet on Saturday is any indication, it's going to be a good year for track at Poly.

The Mustangs are off to a flying start in the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.11 seconds for the best in the league.

Edwards, the high jump champion, finished 11th with a 4.8-time. It was a close race with Jerry Hougen winning the gold medal with a 5.2-time.

Grimes' leap was not happy with the fresh foursome in the 400. He placed second with a 41.0-time while Curtis Byrd placed third with a 41.5-time.

The Mustangs were happy with the opening leg of the 440-relay, and one quarter inch from the tape, Simmons was not happy with Grimes' leap and expects the next super-runner of the season, Jim Warrick, to break the old frosh record of 41.0.

The Mustangs were pleased with the Individual performances in the 400. Kerry Gold placed second with a 46.8-time while Byrd improved over two seconds to a quick time of 46.4.

Along with Eric Olson and Jerry Hougen, the sprints and distance events were dominated by the Mustangs who won the 100-yard dash with a 11.11-time. Edmonds was the fastest with a 11.11-time.

The Mustangs won the 200-yard dash with a 22.2-time. Grimes was the fastest with a 22.2-time.

The Mustangs won the 400-yard dash with a 46.4-time. Olmsdell was the fastest with a 46.4-time.

The Mustangs won the 800-yard dash with a 1:46.8-time. Edwards was the fastest with a 1:46.8-time.

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