Defiant Russian leaders jailed

Associated Press

Boris Yeltsin won a bloody victory in the battle for Russia's future Monday, his tanks and paratroopers flushing his hard-line opponents from a flaming Russian parliament building. Scores died as Yeltsin crushed the strongest power bid yet by remnants of the old Communist regime.

The mass surrender of lawmakers and their armed supporters seemed likely to face daunting challenges in Russia's economy and society.

Parliament leaders gave up after 1,000 soldiers raked the white marble parliament relentlessly with fire from T-72 tank cannons and heavy machine guns, but at least some holdouts remained at large.

More U.S. soldiers die in Somalia

Associated Press

Supporters of a Somali warlord on Monday dragged the body of an American soldier through the streets of Mogadishu, where at least 12 Americans were reported killed in the recent round of fighting.

Pentagon officials, meanwhile, said a small number of U.S. Army Rangers were missing in Somalia and may have been taken hostage or killed in the latest phase of a U.N. operation against warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

In light of the American casualties and possible American hostages, Washington was preparing to send 200 infantrymen, tanks and armored vehicles to Mogadishu, Pentagon officials told The Associated Press. Other news reports said about seven Rangers had been captured.

Two other Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said initial reports were rattled because of the large number of American troops killed in the recent fighting.

Bicyclists are pushing ahead with plans to make San Luis Obispo more accessible and safe for them. But as compromise is meted out, both sides are learning that sharing the road is easier said than done.

What's the rush?

Once more, frats are recruiting. And once again, it's what you make of it.

What's the rush?

By Linda A. Alva

Daily Staff Writer

Fraternity rush this week has once again filled the University Union with hundreds of men wearing clothes emblazoned with greek letters and buttons bearing the name of the brotherly organization to which they belong.

Placards around campus inform students of the chance to join. And despite university fee increases, academic pressures and stereotypical reputations, many Cal Poly men join the Greek system because they say it offers them something they don't find in any other part of campus.

One of the images fraternities say they are trying to dump is that they boy friends.

Bend

A complex rundown of the coming week's events

Opinion

Len Arends goes on the great space coaster

Cal Poly

Cafeteria construction is far from over at Cal Poly; more changes are on the way
2 TODAY'S WEATHER: Morning clouds with 30 percent chance of rain, partly cloudy in afternoon.

SLO Transit is among the sponsors of today's Transit Fair, downtown from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TODAY
- Transit Tuesday Fair at corner of Palm and Osos streets, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m / 541-2277

WEDNESDAY
- ASI Personnel Committee meeting, 6 p.m — U.U. 212
- ASI Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m — U.U. 220

THURSDAY
- Human Bein' plays the U.U. Plaza, 11 a.m. / U.U. 212
- SLO Bicycle Club meeting, first Thursday of every month, 7 p.m at Senior Citizens Center / 438-5837

FRIDAY
- Last day to request credit/no credit
- Applications due for ASI Standing Committees / info: 756-1291

WEEKEND
- American Association of University Women mini-convention — Saturday / 434-0783

MONDAY
- ASI Finance Committee meeting, 8 p.m — U.U. 219

UPCOMING
- Rec Sports 5K Fun Run/Walk and Women's Resource Fair — Oct. 14 / 756-1366
- American Red Cross First Aid training for the CPR-certified — Oct. 16 / 543-0609
- 12th Annual Great Pumpkin Run — Oct. 30 / info: 791-7305

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PUTTING THEIR METTLE TO THE PEDAL

Bicyclists are beginning to make great strides in San Luis Obispo. But resolving the concerns they raise is proving far from easy.

By Sila Lynn
City Investigative Editor

For years, careless drivers ran bicyclists off the road, making the smaller vehicle get its turn. "Roadways should be reserved for the movement of... private motor vehicles, bicycles, and public transportation," reads the San Luis Obispo Bicycle Transportation Plan. "Only when all vehicle (including bicycle) movement needs are met should roadway space be reserved for vehicle parking."

Since 1982, San Luis Obispo has pledged to "reduce people's use of their car by supporting and promoting alternatives such as walking, riding buses and bicycles and using car pools," according to the city's General Plan.

But for some time, bicycle projects seemed to occupy a very inconspicuous back burner.

The city adopted a Bicycle Facilities Plan in 1985. In 1991, the council established a committee to update this plan.

Just in the last year, changes have begun to occur rapidly. During the clamor following bicyclist Michael Androwski's death on Johnson Avenue last spring, local politicians began to take bike reform more seriously.

After two years of hammering it out at public meetings, the Bicycle Advisory Committee came up with the current blueprint.

The transportation plan is a comprehensive vision of San Luis Obispo as a bike-friendly town, a haven for pedaling commuters. Proponents say it would "connect the dots", splicing bits and pieces of bike lanes into an interconnected network.

Although the City Council has already voted on several sections of the proposal, it will come before them for approval in its entirety at a special session on Oct. 27.

Supporters are not anticipating any major snags. "The most controversial projects we took on right away," said City Council member Bill Roalman. "Those were Marsh Street, Johnson, and Chorro. I think we've got the worst behind us."

On Sept. 14, the council voted to install lanes on Marsh Street and Johnson Avenue, but not on Chorro Street.

The decision was heavily debated. A coalition comprised of the Downtown Business Improvement Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Sierra Club insisted it could come up with a better solution, but city council voted to push ahead rather than wait for more research.

The full plan is much broader than the individual elements such as Marsh and Johnson, encompassing the entire city in a grid of bike lanes and separate bike paths. If the plan is approved by the council, re-striping the roads to allow for bike lanes will become the first priority. Those should provide access through most of the south end of San Luis Obispo. The roads will be marked as far out as the San Luis Obispo county airport on Biddle Street.

These projects can be funded primarily from state funds designated for highway improvement and bicycle undertakings. According to Michael McCluskey, Public Works Director for San Luis Obispo, the re-striping should be done by April.

The long-range aspect of the project is more dependent on temporary grants. This portion would require installation of bike paths separate from other types of roads.

One of the central tenets of the plan is a "railroad bicycle path" that would place a bicycle freeway of sorts along the railroad tracks from Orcutt Road to the Cal Poly campus.

Major obstacles to the railroad path will include the high cost of obtaining a right-of-way from Southern Pacific, which owns the area around the track. To date, the railroad company has not responded to city requests to discuss the possibility of a paved bike lane running parallel to the tracks, city officials say.

"The basic point of the railroad is liability," said McCluskey. "They don't want bicyclists near the railroads."

But the city is not ready to reap the idea of using the land beside the tracks.

"The rails are a major focus of this plan," McCluskey said. "They are level, and already used by a lot of bicyclists."

The bike plan pledges to "place a priority on linking major activity centers." It states that "in particular, bike routes within downtown and routes connecting downtown to Cal Poly need to be considered."

"The bike plan's price tag comes to approximately $22.2 million. Since much of that money is expected to come from grants, the changes are prioritized. Many of the projected bike paths will have no specific dates set for their construction."

"For the bike paths separate from roads we have only partial funding," McCluskey said. He said a segment between Orcutt Road and Sanrheimer Park should be built soon, but that "the rest is on a twenty-year plan."

Peripheral issues included in the plan call for education and promotion to increase the use of the new bicycle facilities. They also require more bicycle racks and encourage employers to provide lockers and showers for bicycling employees.

Local bicycle activists say they hope to see San Luis Obispo rise to the level of some of the state's more bike-friendly towns, such as Palo Alto and Davis.

There are still some spots that need to be improved (for bicyclists in San Luis Obispo)," said Greg Brown, ASI liaison to the Cal Poly Wheelmen. "If this plan is going to benefit any bicyclist anywhere, we're all for it."
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1993

Construction taking a bite out of campus

By Tony Brent Cable
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Snack Bar is scheduled to close for remodeling the beginning of winter quarter and reopen in August of 1994, according to Architecture Coordinator Peter Phillips.

Concurrently, the University Dining Room is scheduled to reopen after extensive remodeling, Phillips said.

Construction on the UDR is ahead of schedule, according to Phillips.

"We're trying to have construction wrapped up over Christmas break," Phillips said.

The Snack Bar will undergo the same type of remodeling that the UDR is now finishing. "The facility hasn't had a renovation since the 1960's," Phillips said.

The refurbishing of the Snack Bar will include new tables, chairs, carpet and skylights, said Kathleen Pennington, advertising coordinator for Campus Dining.

"Students have almost become accoustured to detouring around the University Dining Room, which is continuing to undergo remodeling," Daily photo by Cori LaZansky

SOMALIA: 12 U.S. soldiers killed as fighting escalates

From page 1

Heavy trucks rumbled through the city, and Muscovites rushed home to beat a new military curfew.

Snipers continued to fire from the White House and surrounding buildings. The search for holdouts was difficult because the 19-story parliament building is an often-confusing labyrinth of twisting corridors and hidden rooms.

The storming of the White House broke hard-line opposition in parliament, but many people harbor deep resentment against the soaring prices and other painful changes under Yeltsin's reforms.

The attack also could make martyrs of his opponents.

President Clinton and other Western leaders were quick to support Yeltsin, but they can be expected to closely watch how he treats his foes in the coming days and weeks.

Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and other leaders of the two-week occupation of the White House were taken from parliament, in the high-security Lefortovo Prison.

Escalating their defiance of Yeltsin's dissolution of parliament on Sept. 21, armed hard-liners captured the Moscow mayor's office and tried to take Russia's main television center Sunday. Parliament leaders urged supporters to couple Yeltsin, whose reforms had been continuously undermined by the Communist-dominated legislature.

Thursday's violence in the heart of Moscow marked a major break with the past, as the Soviet era parliament, which had survived for 18 months, was arrested by fire trucks for an hour.

Parliament was stormed by paratroopers and commandos fired on the building while it was still burning.

"It was organized by Communists seeking revenge, by fascist leaders and some of the former lawmakers... There can be no forgiveness, because they lifted their hand against peaceful people," in Sunday's rioting, he added.

Authorities had no firm figures on casualties from the 16-hour battle at the White House, but soldiers stacked dozens of bodies outside the building.

Russian television reported Sunday's battle at the TV complex alone left 62 dead and 400 wounded.

In comparison, only three people died during the failed Aug. 1991 coup attempt that led to the demise of the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin at first told Russians and the world he would not use force to break the deadlock with the Soviet-era parliament, which for 18 months has stymied his free-market reforms. He changed course after the hard-liners rioted Sunday and tried to seize the television center.

The army struck the White House with deliberate and overwhelming force at 7 a.m. At least 10 heavy battle tanks, seven light tanks and 25 armored personnel carriers fired on the building while paramedics and commandos stormed into the lower floors.

Paparazzi flashes and shards of glass shattered by explosions, and flames and a thick cloud of black smoke soon gushed from several parts of the building.

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PARKING PROBLEMS: THE BEST WE CAN DO?

Here at Cal Poly, a simple part of life has recently become one of the biggest headaches. We’re talking about the university’s new parking regulations, changes which have raised more than a few eyebrows and quite a few angry flaps since school began just two weeks ago.

In an attempt to build the financial foundation for an upcoming construction project, Cal Poly was recently instructed by state officials to boost its revenue and pay for improvements. In the process of approving the plans, an examination of the university’s parking policy regulations by state officials revealed huge inequities.

Something needed to be done. So the university began requiring parking permits only later hours on most weekdays, installed 45 minute parking meters in selected areas, and designated new “green” spaces whereby staff or faculty members could suspend visitors.

But are not those new policies working?

Weeks into the quarter, our gauge of the campus mood shows people aren’t benefiting from the parking meters. In fact, several faculty, staff and students who have had the 45 minute limit is entirely unproductive and that they’d welcome a change.

Those meters may be a mistake. If they are, the university should have the courage to send the little beggars back to Nevada with “Return to sender” stamped on them. We’ll cover the postage.

In the meantime, with complaints about the new parking regulations, you would think they are graduated seniors or not.

Students will get exactly three quarters of a fine for parking in those spaces for more than five and six years, it’s obvious students won’t like this new rule.

But for the vast majority of Cal Poly students, the managers in the United States space program provide a service for the whole colony.

For want of a transponder, the probe was lost
For want of the probe, the mission was lost
For want of the mission, the Mars colony was lost
For want of the Mars colony... $100 billion was saved

Editorial cartoon on the Mars Observer

Last week, I received a questionnaire in the mail. It was from the Planetary Society, a special interest group based in Pasadena that is dedicated to the promotion of space exploration. Its president, incidentally, is Carl Sagan, the next major
to a tool to be used in academic planning, not a strategy for the whole colony.

One of the questions on the sheet asked me to rank various space exploration goals in order of importance. Among the choices were human missions to the moon and Mars and robotic exploration of the solar system. I didn’t think 80% of the cost for each shuttle flight so that the price for the satellite customer is competitive and gives the appearance to Congress that the shuttle is a viable program.

NASA has been lobbying hard to kill other domestic delivery systems like Titan and Delta because they pose competition for the shuttle and take funding away from it. Elements within NASA have long maintained that the shuttle as the meal ticket and therefore the sufferer but for continued funding for the space program.

With the shuttle orbiter gluttonously sucking up all the space in the sanctuary, is it any wonder that the performance of the unmanned spacecraft has been going down the tubes?

The Hubble Space Telescope sat in orbit with a deformed mirror because the manufacturer, concerned over cost, refused to inspect a test which would have caught the defect.

Galileo, a probe on an induction mission to study Jupiter, is approaching its destination with its antenna stuck half-unfurled. Without a fully deployed antenna, only a fraction of the information Galileo is able to gather will be sent back to Earth.

The Mars Observer is missing in action after a transponder, from the same batch believed to have caused a hole to explode and a satellite to fail, apparently burned out on the probe’s final approach to Mars orbit.

The managers in the United States space program are forced to abuse that once productive program because NASA’s fundholders in Congress make them choose between a heavy-handedly devoted to humans in orbit or no bankroll at all. The ex-Cold Warriors who approved the funding for NASA grew up watching Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers, tuning in to the adventures of lone, indefatigable man traipsing through the cosmos. As a concept the managers wouldn’t trust a child to do the work that in their childhood demanded the skill and courage of only the bravest of men.

Our generation, however, has surrounded itself with celestial tools and would be all too willing to trust an interplanetary ship to be as it was lost. If the designers had invested the money to produce a robot that would satisfy Congress’ Buck Rogers fancy — a tool to be used in academic planning, not a strategy for the whole colony.

Galileo’s probe is as close as the designers could get to a robotic equivalent to the Waltons. The managers in the United States space program must stress the importance of valid scientific exploration to Congress.

What destroyed the Mars Observer’s goal and crippled the Galileo mission was a lack of redundancy in design. For want of a single transponder, the Mars Observer was lost. If the designers had invested the money to duplicate, or even triplicate, every major system in the probe, a back-up transponder would have allowed scientists here to maintain contact. But such a move probably would have sent the price tag of a stonewalled shuttle mission soaring into the stratosphere.

And sending only one superprobe on a complicated mission is flawed reasoning in itself. The $1.4 billion Galileo probe is as dicey as the designers could get to a orbit that would satisfy Congress’ Buck Rogers fancy — a tool to be used in academic planning, not a strategy for the whole colony.

Our generation, however, has surrounded itself with celestial tools and would be all too willing to trust an interplanetary ship to perform, a stuck radio
New computer information kiosks to aid Kennedy Library patrons

By Julie Stezny
Daily Staff Writer

Kennedy Library promises to open doors to a vast assortment of information, thanks to new technology installed this quarter.

A touch-screen Information Kiosk, added to the library at the beginning of fall quarter, provides users with basic location, service and collection information within seconds. The kiosk’s simple design requires no specialized computer knowledge.

"The system provides basic information to help a student or faculty member get started," said Reference Department Head Paul Adalian. "Reference librarians are here to help as further guidance is needed."

Students are already using the system quite heavily, Adalian said.

The library has enhanced and expanded the number of databases available through the campus network during the past several months.

A new client-server system known as "MUSTANG" allows users to connect to, navigate within, display and download full-text resources such as electronic journals and citations from library catalogs around the world.

"The MUSTANG is the key," Adalian said. "Once you get on to that, it can guide you to everything."

Specific log-on and log-off instructions for using MUSTANG from on- or off-campus locations are provided by a library information guide called "Remote Access to PolyCAT and MUSTANG." Library Interim Associate Dean Ilene Rockman said the library is "interested in providing electronic services which have broad appeal to the university community, and which can be accessed easily from campus or home."

Rockman said money allotted to the library from the University Research Committee made these services possible, but she declined to specify the amount.

AGENDA: San Luis Obispo adds more bicycle lanes, grapples with tough questions

From page 2

McCluskey said the city can not afford to delay bicycle progress. "You can't encourage bicycle traffic unless it's safe for them to be on the road," he said. "This is one of the last remaining university towns that doesn't have a bicycle program. We need to catch up with the rest of the world."

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RAISES
From page 1
system supported by tax dollars to being subsidized by tax dollars, but in large part paid for by students. Koob said the students can’t expect faculty to bear the entire load of budget cuts.

"The problem with that kind of thinking is that if you let the staff go too long without raises, you not only are unable to attract the right kinds of personnel, but you can’t keep the quality ones you have," he said. "If you get too far behind, there’s no catching up."

Bentley-Adler said the State Academic Senate cautioned the chancellor to be sure faculty salaries increased consistently with those of the presidents.

"They said they understood the need," she said. "But they reiterated to the chancellor that the faculty was also often underpaid."

Wilson said faculty members morale would plummet if they were not extended raises as well.

"People are already working very hard and are being asked to work harder without more pay," he said.

"(Exclusive presidential raises are) not a good thing, that’s for sure."

FRATERNITIES
From page 1
"(We) aren’t paying to have friends," said biology sophomore Christian Koch, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member. "Dues are to have activities. I get mad, personally, when people say (fraternities) are where people buy friends."

But an improved social life is one of the main lures to joining a fraternity, some members said.

"In fraternities, the people are like you," said business sophomore Johnnie Johnson, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member.

A gribusiness senior Carl Lepper, however, said diversity is the reason fraternities are good.

"It helps you grow in a business-like situation," the Kappa Sigma member said. "You meet different cultures, different people with the same goal in mind. You meet a lot of nice guys."

Some said fraternities are a vital part of success after graduation.

"It helps your future out," said business sophomore Dave Martinez, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternities are a type of support group for students, according to Walt Lambert, adviser to the Interfraternity Council. "They are just like W.O.W. or Book-of-the-Month Club," he said.

Fraternity members say they are trying to shed their negative stereotypes as womanizers and partners.

"A ‘frat boy’ is somebody who only drinks and doesn’t want to graduate," said history senior Mark Miles, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "It’s a hurtful term and not a theme we believe in."

Although rush guidelines state that alcohol is not allowed during rush, alcohol throughout the rest of the year can contribute to negative images of fraternities, Lambert said.

When greek members are seen drinking while wearing letters, "the problem is the member is seen as the whole fraternity or the greeks as a whole," Lambert said.

Rush continues through Saturday. Sorority rush was held Sept. 17-20th.

Managing editor Marla R. Van Schuyver contributed to this report.
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