Defiant Russian leaders jailed

Associated Press

Russia's President 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 allow Yeltsin to move ahead with plans to elect a new parliament in December and pursue long-frustrated economic reforms. But he still faced daunting challenges in his effort to transform 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.

After nightfall, red and green tracer bullets streaked across the sky as flames shot up the sides of the parliament, known as the White House. Armored vehicles and about 200 infantrymen, tanks and armored vehicles charged the building. 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 of 12 Americans killed in Somalia were overblown. They said at least five to seven may be missing.

Associated Press

Russia's 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

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 up the sides of the parliament, known as the White House. Armored vehicles and See RUSSIA, page 3

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. Daily photo by Elaine Taylor / See AGENDA, page 2

What's the rush?

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

By Linda A. Alon
Daily Staff Writer

Fraternity rush week this has once again filled the University Union with hundreds of men wearing clothes embossed with greek letters and booths 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 something they don't find in any other part of campus.

One of the image fraternities say they are trying to dump is that they buy friends. 

By Silas Lyons
Daily Investigative Editor

The CSU Board of Trustees recently approved a pay raise for the system's presidents who they said are overworked and underpaid. But the decision has some Cal Poly faculty worried.

After receiving an unexpected $50 million from the state, the trustees allocated $17 million for faculty, management and presidential salary increases, according to CSU spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler.

So far, only presidents have been promised a piece of the $17 million pie. It is that fact that most worries faculty members.

"My personal feeling," said Cal Poly Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson, "is that the faculty will say it boils down to this: Why should the president get a pay increase if the rest of the faculty and staff aren't going to get the same?"

But at Cal Poly, administrators say the increases are only the first in what is to be a series of pay raises for every area of the campus. 

"It's a mistake to put this in terms of pay raises for the administration only. I see this as the first in a series of pay raises for every area of the campus." Robert Koob, Cal Poly's vice president for academic affairs, said the pay raises should not be narrowly viewed. "It's a mistake to put this in terms of pay raises for the administration only," he said. "I see this as the first in a series of pay raises for every area of the campus."

Bentley-Adler said Munitz only asked for raises for presidents because he doesn't have jurisdiction over the rest of the faculty. She said Munitz had two main concerns in mind when he made the recommendation.

"The chancellor believes (the presidents) were underpaid to begin with," she said. "And now their main responsibilities have been expanded. They've been told they have to increase private fund-raising."

The other reason, she said, is that the presidents have not had a raise in three years. Munitz felt it would become more increasingly more difficult to recruit highly qualified people to fill low-paying presidency slots, according to Bentley-Adler.

She added, however, that the $17 million for raises would eventually be most directed at other faculty. She said the employee relations department of CSU has been negotiating with the faculty's union over new pay increases.

Koob said he realizes some students might view the salary increases as unjustified during a time when their fees are being increased. But faculty raises still tenuous

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**SLO TRANSIT**

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.
- 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 / 543-6606
- 12th Annual Great Pumpkin Run — Oct. 30 / info: 791-7305

Mail your organization's events to:
- AGENDA, c/o MUSTANG DAILY
- GRAPHIC ARTS 226
- CAL POLY
- SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93407
- Or FAX them to:
  - (805) 756-6784

If possible, please include relevant photos, logos or other graphics.

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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.

Gobi Miranda / Special to the Daily

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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 Orcutt Road.

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 tentative 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 land beside the track. To date, the rail 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 railroad.

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

"The rails are a major factor 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."

"Altogether, the bike path's price tag comes to approximately $2.2 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 Sinnheimer 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 advocates 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 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."

See AGENDA, page 5
**RUSSIA: Siege ends in Moscow**

From page 1

Heavy trucks rumbled through the city, and Moscovites 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 building was an almost impenetrable labyrinth of twisting corridors and hidden rooms.

The combat died down overnight in the Somali capital, but shooting could be heard from the area where Sunday's battle took place, including apparent cannon fire from U.S. helicopters.

"We consider the operation to be ongoing," Maj. Stockwell said he had no details of the renewed operation, which entered its second day today.

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 paratroopers and commandos stormed into the lower floors.

Papers flying from windows shattered by explosions, and flames and a cloud of black smoke soon gushed from several parts of the building.

He struck back just after dawn Monday with the assault on the parliament building.

"All that was and still is going on in Moscow — was an armed revolt planned in advance," he said on nationwide television, explaining the attack while it was still raging.

"It was organised 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 Aug­ust 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 reforms. But he changed course after the hard-liners raided Sunday and tried to seize the television center.

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By Troy Brent Collier

Daly 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, who said "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 facilities haven't had a revoca­tion since the 1960's," Phillips said.

The refur­bishing of the Snack Bar will include new tables, chairs, carpet and skylights, said Ralph Pennington, advertising coordinator for Campus Dining. She added the serving area will be "redesigned towards the plaza which will expand the seating area."

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

From page 1

MUSTANG DAILY

ports indicate at least 12 U.S. soldiers had been killed in Mogadishu since Sunday and 75 had been wounded.

SOMALIA: 12 U.S. soldiers killed as fighting escalates helicopters shot down in the U.N. search for Aidid's clear whether the five were aboard two U.S. Backha wk on Aidid' s military command. It was not immediately known whether the five were aboard two U.S. Blackhawk helicopters shot down in the U.N. search for Aidid's key lieutenant or killed in a subsequent gunbattle.

A Malaysian soldier was also killed on Sunday, where Sunday's battle took place, including apparent cannon fire from U.S. helicopters. "We consider the operation to be ongoing," Maj. Stockwell said he had no details of the renewed operation, which entered its second day today.

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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 riddles. We're talking about the university's new parking regulations. These rules 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 fulfill the fundamental mission for an upcoming construction project, Cal Poly was recently instructed by state officials to boost its revenue by $2 million to pay for improvements. In the process of obtaining the extra revenue, the university's former parking regulations by CSU officials revealed huge inequities.

Current parking meters may be a mistake. If they are, the mistake makes things simpler, easier, and more flexible. With an average graduation time at Cal Poly hoverin over cost, refused to conduct a test which would have only a fraction of the information Galileo is able to show that the performance of the unmanned spacecraft is competitive and gives the appearance to Congress that the shuttle is a viable program. NASA has been lobbing 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 been lobbying hard to make the shuttle as the meal ticket item and therefore the safer bet for continued government funding.

Those meters may be a mistake. If they are, the mistake makes things simpler, easier, and more flexible. The Hubble Space telescope sits in orbit with a deformed mirror because the manufacturer, concerned over cost, refused to test a reflector which would have caught the defect. Galileo, a probe on an irradiated mission to study Jupiter, is approaching its destination with its antenna stuck half-unfurled. Without a fully deployed antenna, the spacecraft is unable to communicate with the world. NASA had launched several multi-million dollar mini-probes, each with a very limited task and a single success, but a single failure on one probe would have been fatal to that program's operation. The information available from one probe would have been able to provide us with more data on the planet. As it stands, the half-deployed antennas on Galileo jeopardizes all the research.

The expense in materials, planning and energy needed to create a spin-off is significant. As the world's population increases, the need for a human presence in space will increase. For want of the mission, the Mars colony was lost. It is this example of the importance of valid scientific exploration that the price for the satellite customer is competitive with the price for the shuttle and take funding away from it. Elements within NASA have been lobbying hard to make the shuttle as the meal ticket item and therefore the safer bet for continued government funding.

Demographics show that the highest birth rates tend to be among those who take up residence out there to the very farthest reaches of the universe. If we do not stress the importance of valid scientific exploration, the people who will have access to space will be the ones least responsible for population growth in our time. Demographics show that the highest birth rates tend to be among those who take up residence out there to the very farthest reaches of the universe. If we do not stress the importance of valid scientific exploration, the people who will have access to space will be the ones least responsible for population growth in our time.

The Voyager generation must forcibly take the reins from the Apollo generation on matters of space policy. We must stress the importance of valid scientific exploration not because it is a rigorous, well-designed, long-lived, necessary human colonization program, but because it will feel the gale that remote planets cannot feel. We cannot afford to wait for our natural succession to determine the fate of our species. The Voyager generation must forcibly take the reins from the Apollo generation on matters of space policy. We must stress the importance of valid scientific exploration not because it is a rigorous, well-designed, long-lived, necessary human colonization program, but because it will feel the gale that remote planets cannot feel. We cannot afford to wait for our natural succession to determine the fate of our species.
New computer information kiosks to aid Kennedy Library patrons

By Julie Steckn
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 if 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 instruction 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

McCuskey 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."

Now Open For Fall!

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Fall Rush 1993

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Event Schedule:

Tuesday, October 5
(4:30-7:30 PM)
Tri-Tip Barbeque on Dexter Lawn

Wednesday, October 6
(4:30-8:00 PM)
Softball and BBQ with the brothers of KX at Cal Poly Softball Field
Hamburgers and Beer (Sharps)

Friday, October 8
(7:00-?????)
Mocktail Party with Live Band at KX house
Around the world
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 understand 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 hard 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 Johnie Johnson, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member.

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

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  - W. LAW
  - U. LAW

**Student Community Services**
- Student Community Services applications are available now for students in 101 Cal Poly and the Student Center library. Apply now in UC 2710.

**Mortor Board**
- MEETING WED 7PM IN UC 2710

**Announcements**
- ASI COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS
  - ASI COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS
  - UC217, x-1291

**Campus News**
- Delta Upsilon (10/4 6:00 PM)

**Personals**
- Full Circle group meeting on Monday at 7:30 pm for women who are dealing with death or impending loss of a loved one.
  - Co-hosted by the Health Network at 756-2857 or Hospice at 544-2266 for more information.

**Greek News**
- GO BETA
  - Monday, Pizza and Games in UU, Games area.

**Greek News**
- Kappa Delta Chi
  - Monday, Casino Night at the house, 7-9pm.

**Milestones**
- Delta Upsilon (10/4 6:00 PM)

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**FOR SALE**
- KAYAKS & ACCESSORIES
  - KAYAKS & ACCESSORIES
  - KAYAKS & ACCESSORIES

**Greek News**
- RUSH ΔX
  - Monday, Pizza and Games in UU, Games area.

**Greek News**
- RUSH ϕE
  - Thursday, Mansion with Rush House.

**Greek News**
- Rune Rush
  - Sunday, BBQ and Smoker at Zeta Chi House.

**Greek News**
- Upsilon Rho Rush
  - Thursday, Mansion with Zeta Chi House.

**Greek News**
- Sigma Chi
  - AN AMERICAN CLASSIC

**Greek News**
- Delta Chi
  - Friday, Mansion with Rush House.
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