Students won’t pay bus fees after all
Administration tells Public Safety to ‘get creative’ to solve funding shortfall

By Lisa Hansen

Students will “absolutely” not have to pay for bus service any time in the foreseeable future, administration and ASI officials announced this week.

Following several weeks of questions as to whether student money would be needed to keep the bus service to campus rolling, ASI President Marquam Pirs said Wednesday ASI will no longer consider the possibility of subsidizing city bus services.

“It is not an issue for us to be worried about,” Pirs told the ASI Board of Directors. “The university should be able to take care of it on its own.”

Pirs had been expected to speak to the Board about the possibility of a referendum — a vote to get students’ approval for subsidizing the bus service to campus.

But he said Thursday that Cal Poly’s Vice President of Finance Frank Lebens contacted him and told him the university would find its own ways of paying for the bus service.

The city bus contract provides free bus transportation on and off campus for students.

Previously, Public Safety financed the entire service with money from parking tickets. But the cost soared to $246,500 this year.

See BUS SERVICE, page 2

Sarajevo blossoms under new U.N. cease-fire

By Suzy Kriff

SAARJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — After 22 months of death and shelling, Sarajevoans watched a new cease-fire take hold Thursday and this time permitted themselves the rarest of luxuries: hope that NATO will finally silence the guns of the city’s Serb besiegers.

Children came out of shell-scared buildings behind a new U.N. cease-fire, and for the first time in months children heard children’s laughter.

“Hope is peace,” yelled 12-year-old Alja Foco, a big smile across her face.

“This is peace! I’m so happy,” said 12-year-old Nejma Tadic.

In Geneva, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic threatened a walkout and denied NATO. He demanded a public investigation of a mortar shelling Saturday that killed 68 people in central Sarajevo and prompted the threat of NATO intervention.

While suspicion has fallen on the Serbs, Karadzic claims it was a setup by Bosnia’s Muslim-led government to kill its own people, blame the Serbs and win international sympathy.

Karadzic’s generals warned they would hold foreign aid workers hostage if NATO followed through on its demand for the Serbs to withdraw heavy weapons from around Sarajevo by Feb. 20 or face air strikes.

The Serb generals cooperated with U.N. soldiers to put a cease-fire into effect at noon.

French peacekeepers and armored vehicles occupied several key positions in the Bosnian capital to monitor the truce. They also appeared to act as a tripwire for other NATO threats to call in air power to protect U.N. troops or to immediately retaliate for any renewed shelling of the city.

NATO would need a one-time authorization from U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali or his special envoy to former Yugoslavia to begin attacks.

See YUGOSLAVIA, page 2

Here’s Traffic Nightmare No. 2

Parking may soon feel even more compared to getting here

By Maxx R. Van Schuyver

The start of construction for Cal Poly’s new Performing Arts Center has been delayed until March 1, but already the campus is preparing for the arrival of construction crews.

Throughout the week, PG&E crews have been installing a temporary line on Pacheco Way that will provide the electricity needed to get construction crews’ power tools buzzing.

And as soon as Monday, traffic on Grand Avenue — the main roadway coming into campus — could be greatly affected by the cordonning off of two lanes.

The lanes are to be blocked off to make way for new access points and other construction equipment at the site. In order to accommodate the needed equipment and still keep sidewalks and bike lanes on both sides of Grand Avenue it will be necessary to lose two of the roadway’s four lanes, according to Public Safety Director Joe Rater.

See TRAFFIC, page 6

Harding’s lawsuit claims hearing would malign her

By Bob Jones

OREGON CITY, Ore., — She doesn’t have the money, she doesn’t have the time, and if she did show up at the U.S. Olympic Committee’s disciplinary hearing, she wouldn’t get a fair shake, anyway.

Tonya Harding cited all those reasons in dozens of pages of court documents filed Thursday in her lawsuit that seeks $25 million in damages if the USOC blocks her from figure skating in the Olympics.

The U.S. champion has been asked to defend herself at a special hearing in Oslo on Tuesday that will determine whether her actions surrounding the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan warrant banishment from the Winter Games.

USOC executive director Harvey Schiller, in Lillehammer, Norway, where the Games begin Saturday, told “CBS This Morning” that the USOC would take some time to consider Kerrigan’s lawsuit.

See CONCERTS, page 7

Board toughens ASI Concerts requirements

By Lisa M. Hanson

The ASI Board of Directors upped the ante against the possibility of any high-cost concerts or other entertainment coming to Cal Poly when it stiffened the requirements of its proposed Program Board moratorium Wednesday night.

Though the board tabled a vote on the moratorium until next week, it agreed at the urging of College Business Representative Michelle Schaller to change the requirements so that each Program Board expenditure would have to be approved by a three-fourths majority of the Board of Directors. Previously, the resolution asked that a simple majority approve the expenses.

The proposed moratorium — which would place a $7,500 cap on the Program Board until June 30, the end of the fiscal year — came as a result of three years of

See BUS SERVICE, page 2
**AGENDA FEB. 11 FRIDAY**

- 25 school days remaining in winter quarter.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Mostly cloudy and breezy; NW afternoon winds to 15 m.p.h.

* Expected high/low: 60 / 37
* Thursday's high/low: 58 / 37

**TODAY**

- Spring Open House Oversight Committee meeting, U.U. 216 2 p.m. — open to public
- HIV/AIDS Education Sub-committee meeting, Health Center Library, 3:30 p.m. / 489-2665
- SLO Thinkers discuss "Spirituality: What is it?" San Luis Obispo City/County Library, 7 p.m. / 549-9958

**UPCOMING**

- "Malcolm X," presented by African-American Student Union, Sun. day, Chumash Auditorium, 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. info: 782-4514
- Paper quilting exhibition by Irene Maginniss, until March 11, info: 782-4514
- "One Woman's Hands in the History of Women's Art," presented by African-American Student Union, every Wed. from Feb. 16 until March 30, Rm. 10-231, 7:30 p.m. / 782-4514
- "A Summit of Sisterhood" presented by the African-American Student Union, Sun. day, Chumash Auditorium, 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. info: 782-4514

**WEEKEND**

- "Mitcolm X," presented by African-American Student Union, Sun. day, Chumash Auditorium, 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- "A Wonderful Great Big Everything Can" presented by the Student Credit Union and open your Student Pack today!

**BUS SERVICE: Burden shifts to Public Safety to solve financial shortfall**

Lebens said he wants to shift funding from the bus subsidy to other areas into the bus subsidy. He's also looking to redirect some grants.

"This single program does more to increase our average vehicle ridership than any other," he said. "You might as well put you money where the results are." Average vehicle ridership gains the mean number of people arriving in each single vehicle that comes on campus from other sources into the bus subsidy. He's also looking to redirect some grants.

"This single program does more to increase our average vehicle ridership than any other," he said. "You might as well put you money where the results are." Average vehicle ridership gains the mean number of people arriving in each single vehicle that comes on campus from other sources into the bus subsidy. He's also looking to redirect some grants.

He said the university needs to move as far as possible from funding its bus service through parking tickets. Because higher bus ridership means fewer cars to ticket, this creates a "negative spin" of funding, he said.

Although San Luis Obispo's mayor and a councilmember last week blasted the university for considering a cut in bus service or a charge to students, Lebens said his decision this week was not influenced by their comments.

"They've never discussed this issue with me," he said.

Mayor Peg Pinard could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

**YUGOSLAVIA: Serbs comply with U.N. demands, but Karadzic threatens walkout**

From page 1

Russia's government criticized the ultimatum and said it would demand the U.N. Security Council discuss the issue. A senior U.S. official in Washington said no further authorization was needed from the council.

One French tank and six armored cars lined up on the infamous "Sniper Alley" near the Brotherhood and Unity Bridge, with cannon and heavy machine guns pointing toward Serb positions across the Miljacka River. U.N. officials said the soldiers had orders to shoot back if fired upon.

The U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose of Britain, led reporters across the bridge between Serb and Bosnian government forces. Fifty yards into Serb territory, near the first trenches and wrecked cars, he talked with reporters within sight of Serb civilians peering out their windows.

"It is a small beginning," Rose said. "So far so good, but it is a very early stage." A government soldier, Jusim Koleunovic, was wounded by a machine-gun bullet that hit both his legs about four hours after the truce began. Koleunovic, who was posted about a half-mile from the Brotherhood and Friendship Bridge, could lose his left leg, doctors at Sarajevo's main hospital said.

It was a day for the children, who waited only a few hours after the French soldiers arrived at the front-line bridge to jump on rusted seesaws in a nearby park with knee-high grass. British U.N. soldiers, worried about possible mines in the park, tried to aeho the children back into their buildings, but the youngsters scrirmed away.

"It seems that this cease-fire will be obeyed," said Altir Huljic, 15, one of a group of boys near the bridge.

A nearby Bosnian government soldier, Haris Kucanovic, 20, said: "Finally, after two years, we'll be able to throw our guns away." The Serb pledge to cease fire at noon came just hours before the NATO allies issued an ultimatum Wednesday night for the Serbs to pull back their howitzers, mortars and anti-aircraft guns or face bombing raids.

Rose said he gained a verbal agreement from the Serbs in talks Wednesday to put their heavy weapons under U.N. control, but not to move them at least 13 miles from Sarajevo as demanded by NATO.

Gen. Momir Milosevic, the Bosnian Serb officer who negotiated the agreement with Rose, was quoted as saying that "the withdrawal of the artillery is out of the question."

The report on his remarks by Bosnian Serb radio was monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Another top Serb general, Milan Gvores, said aid workers would not be allowed to leave Bosnian Serb territory if NATO attacked.

Gvores made the comments amid reports of aid workers being withdrawn for consultations and indications that Serbs were preventing some from leaving.

**BUS SERVICE: Burden shifts to Public Safety to solve financial shortfall**

Lebens said the steps being taken now are only enough for this year, but he's searching for long-term solutions as well.

"We're looking at a couple of grant opportunities," he said.

Lebens said he wants to shift funding from the bus subsidy to other areas into the bus subsidy. Because higher bus ridership means fewer cars to ticket, this creates a "negative spin" of funding, he said.

Although San Luis Obispo's mayor and a councilmember last week blasted the university for considering a cut in bus service or a charge to students, Lebens said his decision this week was not influenced by their comments.

"They've never discussed this issue with me," he said.

Mayor Peg Pinard could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

**Make Believe. Making a Difference.**

Heard this tune before? To get credit, you need credit. But without credit, where do you start? At The Golden 1 we recognize your ambition and feel that's worth rewarding. That's why we designed the Student Pack® of financial services - a low-cost checking account with no service fees during the summer months, a $200 credit line for overdraft protection, an ATM card and a low-cost VISA card with NO CO-SIGNER required.

Now that should be music to your ears! Come into The Golden 1 Credit Union and open your Student Pack today!
LAPD officers released after alleged shooting at CHP

By Michael White

LOS ANGELES — Two policemen accused of firing shots at a California Highway Patrol officer on a busy freeway were treed on bail Thursday, authorities said.

The arrest of Officers Michael Herrera, 30, and Ted Teyechea, 29, stunned fellow lawmen at the 77th Street station, where the pair worked the graveyard shift.

"It's a sad thing. Everybody's just shocked ... disbelief, basically," Officer Terrance Mitchell told KTLA-TV.

Herrera and Teyechea were released from jail early Thursday as Sheriff's Department and District Attorney's Office officials tried to sort out details of the case, said sheriffs Deputy Britta Tubbs.

The officers were arrested Wednesday afternoon after a CHP motorcycle patrolman reported that he was fired on by someone in a passing pickup while writing out a ticket on the Harbor Freeway in Gardena.

"(The CHP motorcycle officer) turned and looked at the officers and determined they were firing at him. He had no idea these were LAPD officers."

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Press release on two off-duty LAPD officers arrested for allegedly shooting at a CHP officer while he gave a citation on the Harbor Freeway in Gardena.

Two handguns and empty shell casings were recovered from the truck, said sheriff's Lt. Ray Peavy.

The Police Department declined to answer questions about the case, including whether the officers would remain on active duty during the investigation.

"We will have no comment," said Officer Rigo Romejo.

The District Attorney's Special Investigations Division, which is responsible for prosecuting law enforcement and other public officials, and the sheriff's office were investigating the case, authorities said.

No formal case for prosecution had been submitted to the district attorney as of Thursday, said spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons.
Matthew

Will we always have to check a box marked national origin?

Let me introduce myself. As so boldly states above, I'm Matthew Hoy. Now if you had been running your finger through the phone book and come across my last name, what would you guess my "national origin" to be?

More than one person has seen my last name and assumed I was Asian-American.

The Asian American Association thinks I'm Asian. The Japanese Friendship Club on campus left a note on my dorm room door inviting me to their meeting. My friends think it's hilarious.

As a general information note, Hoy is a Scottish surname that means "son of a horse" today in Spanish, but that's beside the point.

What does it all mean? It means I'm a hokny. If you see me walking down the street and call me a hokny, I won't mind.

Last weekend I was surprised to be attending a minority job opportunities conference. I discovered it was for four weeks before it was scheduled to occur. The application had mistakenly omitted any mention of my "national origin." But they already had my money, so I figured I'd go.

Out of a group of about 70 people, there were approximately five fellow hoknies. It was a unique experience to be in the minority. I would like to say we were petrified and felt oppressed, but I wasn't. After all, we're all people.

Skin color and physical features aren't things I take into account when I assess another person. Unfortunately this does occur, but it angers me when people take these characteristics and stereotype everyone who has the same general physical description.

It's really fascinating how such stereotype minorities this way — but it's acceptable to rail against the white male good-ol'-boy institution.

So I was surprised to hear one of the speakers at the conference compliment white males. Rick Rodriguez, the managing editor of the Sacramento Bee, told us how people in the newspaper business had encouraged, supported and mentored him. Then he said these people were white males.

I was amazed to hear this from a Hispanic man. Throughout most of my adult life, I have been told how white males were the scum of the earth — usually while discussing the history of this country and the treatment of blacks, Chinese, Japanese and just about every other non-European culture.

I personally had no part in the history of oppression. Yet I am blamed and condemned for the actions of my forefathers.

I was petrified and felt oppressed, but I wasn't. After all, we're all people.

But should I call? After all, he promised. But the agenda for the day was to do no more than go through the motions of a romantic evening.

Remember when life was simple and the most stressful part of Valentine's Day was picking out the coolest valentine Thirsty's had to offer? We gave our favorite ones to our friends and the ugly ones to the nerdy guys in the next stall.

Times have changed. And let me interject here that there are only two more shopping days until the dreaded special event.

Now the choice is no longer between Superfriends and Smurfy. Now we walk the aisles aimlessly perusing Hallmark after Hallmark looking for that perfect sentiment. We read between the lines with a magnifying glass searching for any hidden meanings that might be misconstrued in any way, shape or form.

And don't think this isn't necessary, because the lucky recipient will more than likely read into that card whatever they can.

People think, "I can't get him this one because it says 'love' and we haven't said the 'L-word' yet." I don't want to send him screaming out the door.

Or they say, "If I get her a funny one, she will think I don't take her seriously. But if I get her this mush-a-lala one, she's going to get the wrong idea."

"What if his ex-girlfriend gave him this card last year?"

"I know — I'll get one of those blank inside jobs and just write Happy Valentine's Day. But do I sign it 'love'?"

What happened to the days when the only choice was between the one with the hibiscus that said "Be Mine," or the one with the cheesy rainbow with the star that said "Valentine, you're a super star?"

Maybe everyone should just go back to the days of the blank Valentine and eliminate all this unnecessary suffering and stress. How could anyone in their right mind take you too seriously when you send them a card with Fozzie Bear on it?

And — as if the card dilemma isn't bad enough — there's the date thing. But it doesn't have to be expensive. In fact, I think the best dates are free. However, there is a big difference between watching the sunset at the beach with a pleasantly chilled 1990 Chardonnay — and watching "Cheers" re-runs with Tom Bell and your roommates.

For established couples, this is probably not too much of an issue. It's those "we're seeing each other" relationships where there is a misconception with hidden agendas.

See, if you call him on Valentine's Day, you may send a shiver up his spine. He might start thinking you expect something when you don't (and probably do). His wheels start turning... "Gee, now do I have to buy her flowers? Or would that be too much? Or will she be bummed if I don't? What if her roommate gets some and she doesn't?"

Not always, but frequently, one woman's fortune is another man's demise. June gets flowers from John and then Susie is listening for the flower truck to pull up — it's only 4:45 p.m., but I can see the anxious look on her face in the next 15 minutes. Maybe the driver got a flat tire, or ran out of roses or...

It has all become so commercialized and I would be hard-pressed to find someone to tell me what the heck Valentine's Day even did.
if you can't find the errors in this sentence, then don't enroll in JOUR 352 next quarter.

Some of Mustang Daily's 1992-93 editorial team at the conclusion of their duties last June: scarred for life and stuffed to the gills with experience.

Otherwise, we're interested in you becoming a Mustang Daily reporter for spring quarter. It's a three-unit class — JOUR 352. You don't have to be a journalism major to enroll, nor must you have previous professional writing experience. All we want from you is a genuine desire to see quality work in print. We'll work with you on the rest. • Your first step is to COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING THURSDAY AT 11 A.M IN GRAPHIC ARTS 303 (Building 26). And watch the Daily for more information next week. Or call John or Marla at 756/1796. Watch the Daily next week for more details, and keep practicing your spelling.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1994

CONCERTS: Three-fourths of directors must approve costly events

From page 1

$7,500 could be pursued would

vice president for finance and the

MUSTANG DAILY

64  KATHLEEN

ASU business ortice.

According to ASI Board Vice

ly only needed approval from the

(39x1419) $7,500 could be pursued would

MUSTANG DAILY

64  KATHLEEN

ASU business ortice.

According to ASI Board Vice

ly only needed approval from the

MUSTANG DAILY

64  KATHLEEN

ASU business ortice.

According to ASI Board Vice

ly only needed approval from the

MUSTANG DAILY

64  KATHLEEN

ASU business ortice.

According to ASI Board Vice

ly only needed approval from the

MUSTANG DAILY

64  KATHLEEN

ASU business ortice.

According to ASI Board Vice

ly only needed approval from the

MUSTANG DAILY

64  KATHLEEN

ASU business ortice.
Poly wrestlers feast and famine in first two matches of four-match Oregon trip

The Cal Poly wrestling team began a two-day, four-campus tour of Oregon Wednesday, topping Portland State 5-1 to fall to No. 5 ranked Oregon State.

As a team, the Mustangs are now 8-7 overall and 3-2 in the CCAA. In a 34-6 romp of Portland State, Mustangs continued with their second match of the day with a 6-4 decision in overtime in the 114-pound weight class.

Currently ranked No. 3 in the nation at 141, Mustang sophomore Jake Gaeir pinned Portland State's Brad Smith in the 150-pound class. Mustang senior Dan Lashley (15-5) won his second match of the day with an 8-4 decision and improved to 10-3 overall.

For the Mustangs, Rondeau (11-12) won his second match of the day with a 3-2 decision over Oregon State freshman "Tyson Rondeau started the 118-pound weight class. Gaeir pinned Portland State's Brad Smith in the 150-pound class. Mustang senior Jake Gaeir pinned Portland State's Brad Smith in the 150-pound class. Mustang senior Dan Lashley (15-5) won his second match of the day with an 8-4 decision and improved to 10-3 overall.

Cal Poly's grapplers continued with their second match of the day with a 6-4 decision in overtime in the 114-pound weight class.

In the heavyweight context, Oregon State's Rayford Garells pinned Mustang freshman John Haas as the Beavers walked away with a 26-15 team victory.

The Mustangs will return home to meet Cal State Fullerton on Feb. 10, before hosting the PAC 10 Championships on Feb. 26-27.

Cal Poly's Raman Macias (18-0) snapped out a 3-2 victory in the 126-pound weight class. Oregon State's Monte Trusty dropped Mustangs 25-10 to give Oregon State a 10-3 lead in the lead to 10-6.

The Mustangs will return home to meet Cal State Fullerton on Feb. 10, before hosting the PAC 10 Championships on Feb. 26-27.

Cal Poly's Ramon Macias (18-0) snapped out a 3-2 victory in the 126-pound weight class. Oregon State's Monte Trusty dropped Mustangs 25-10 to give Oregon State a 10-3 lead in the lead to 10-6.

The Mustangs will return home to meet Cal State Fullerton on Feb. 10, before hosting the PAC 10 Championships on Feb. 26-27.

Cal Poly's Ramon Macias (18-0) snapped out a 3-2 victory in the 126-pound weight class. Oregon State's Monte Trusty dropped Mustangs 25-10 to give Oregon State a 10-3 lead in the lead to 10-6.

The Mustangs will return home to meet Cal State Fullerton on Feb. 10, before hosting the PAC 10 Championships on Feb. 26-27.