ARRY S A N  L U I S  O B I S P O

U.N. negotiations fail to silence Bosnian Serb guns

By Sevko Latić

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Confounded by Bosnian Serb guns they cannot silence, international mediators and U.N. officials acknowledged Monday there was nothing they could do for the terrorized Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

"The town is in their mercy," said the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose. "We are on the edge of a major humanitarian catastrophe." While Serb artillery pounded Gorazde, U.N. officials said Serb leaders had committed yet again to a cease-fire and the deployment of U.N. troops in the eastern enclave, home to an estimated 65,000 people. But there was no immediate sign it would be anything different from other broken pledges in recent days.

A Red Cross convoy and a company of U.N. troops were prepared to head to Gorazde on Tuesday, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Darre Holloway. Relief officials and local leaders reported more shellings, and there was no immediate sign that the cease-fire would be respected. The Serbs have repeatedly broken promises to stop attacking the U.N.-declared safe havens.

Later Monday, U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO to authorize air strikes to protect all the U.N.-designated "safe areas" in Bosnia, a move that would expand U.N. authority to call in NATO planes. There was no immediate response from NATO.

Previous NATO air strikes on Serb positions around Gorazde were called to protect U.N. peacekeepers there, not officially to end the siege.

In Washington, President Clinton played down the possibility of further air attacks on Serb forces around Gorazde. He renewed his call for an end to the U.N. ban on arms shipments to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

Smoking debate lights up again

Ballot initiative runs counter to SLO's landmark ordinance

By Cynthia E. Baldin

A proposed ballot measure that supporters say would restrict smoking in bars, restaurants and other public places is currently gaining signatures to try to place it on the November ballot. The proposed state law would be less restrictive than the city's current ordinance because bars would be exempt from it.

This unanimously concerns members of the San Luis Obispo City Council. "The city is taking a firm stand on smoking," said Councilmember Dave Romero. "We're very happy with the ordinance."

Abortion may be insured in health plan

Cost would increase 'reasonably' if Poly expands medical coverage

By Kristine Van Scain

Cal Poly's top health administrator on Monday said he is investigating whether Cal Poly should offer abortion insurance as part of student health services, a move already taken by several universities across the country.

Interim Health and Psychological Services Director Jim Aiken said he has been studying for a month adding abortion coverage to the optional insurance Cal Poly students can purchase through the Health Center.

"Students should have the option to make a choice," Aiken said. He said elective abortion coverage is just one of four new health insurance options he recommends Cal Poly consider.

Other possible options are coverage for psychological counseling after suicide attempts, emergency transportation and more adequate coverage for mental health patients.

According to Aiken, Cal Poly's current health insurance policy — which costs $490 for a student to purchase — goes through an independent broker in Los Angeles which provides the coverage for Cal Poly and some other CSU campuses.

Any other coverage options being considered also would go through the broker, Aiken said. The firm would then recruit any other insurance companies who could provide the coverage options for Cal Poly.

Aiken said he was waiting to discover the cost of the additional insurance before making a suggestion to Kerry Yamada, interim vice president for student affairs.

"I want the most expanded package possible at a reasonable rate," said Martin Secco, a College of Agriculture representative. "The money is better coming from the source out of the ASI and the University Union's separate accounts.

ASI's $48,000 savings plan to aid indebted programs

By Suzanne Muffett

The ASI Board of Directors approved a salary redistribution plan Wednesday night intended to more accurately bill University Union and ASI accounts for employee work.

The move is expected to save ASI an expected $48,000 annually. That money is especially important to ASI in a time when its enduring its first-ever hiring freeze.

Employees from the ASI front office and finance department during fall and winter quarters were asked to evaluate time spent working on ASI assignments and time spent on University Union assignments. Employees determined about half of their time is spent in each area. The board decided the salaries should be paid accordingly.

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"I want the most expanded package possible at a...

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INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

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Program:

1 Cynthia Buetner attempts to define the ideal woman

2 Olympic Carl Lewis kicks up dust at Mt. Sac, and the Mustangs want to see it

3 How to find the money for college amid a tangled web of pitfalls and dead ends

4 R e s u l t s

Cynthia Buetner attempts to define the ideal woman

Olympian Carl Lewis kicks up dust at Mt. Sac, and the Mustangs want to see it

How to find the money for college amid a tangled web of pitfalls and dead ends
**Surviving the financial aid jungle**

Students are braving — and paying for — college amid changing rules and dollar figures. Here's a status report on your options. By Heather Crookston.

More than half of all Cal Poly students receive financial aid in order to get through school. And experts say those statistics are only going to continue to increase.

Financial Aid Director Diane Ryan said she is amazed at the number of students who rely on financial assistance.

"Loans, by far and away, are how students are funding their education," Ryan said. "They are a major player when paying the bill."

According to a 1993-94 projection, 15,447 students will rely on financial aid this year. That's a 6 percent increase from the 1992-93 school year, when 7,315 students relied on aid and a 17 percent increase from the 1990-91 school year, when 6,313 students were in financial aid.

The dollar amount also has increased each year. In 1989-90, $23 million dollars were distributed to Cal Poly students. The projection for 1993-94 jumped to $42 million.

The dollar increase is directly related to fee increases — which have gone up 9 percent over the last five years, Ryan said.

But the increase in the number of students receiving financial aid is not just characteristic of Cal Poly. The entire CSU system has seen a continuous rise in numbers for financial aid.

"All campuses have had an extremely tremendous loan increase," Ryan said.

According to CSU spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler, approximately $515 million was distributed among 100,000 students during this 1993-94 school year. The average award was $4,733 per student. Thirty-two percent of the total CSU student population is in financial aid, she said.

The 1992-93 statistics showed $467 million were distributed to 110,000 students and the average award per student was $4,250.

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AGENDA: Changes, modifications leave many Poly students navigating through the complicated world of financial aid

From page 2

employment and 2 percent did not care.
The number of students seeking employment has always been small, rang­ing from 3 to 5 percent, Burrell said.
The 1992-93 statistics were unavailable, but will be released on Friday, Burr­rell said.

Aside from students being able to pay their loans, Ryan expressed another financial aid concern. "We've concerned that someday the cost (of education) will just be out of reach with the funding," she said.

"When does it become too much? What is the breaking point?"

She said that this "gap" creates some interesting challenges in paying for col­lege, but she said she chooses to remain optimistic.

"It's been tough," Ryan said. "But as long as our students allow us to communi­cate, and as long as there continues to be a dialogue, I am optimistic."

Ryan said she also is looking forward to the new technology the Financial Aid Department has implemented for next fall.

"Next fall will be totally electronic," she said. "Students will be able to electronically apply for loans."

There are several types of financial aid available. A student does not necessarily have to be from a low-income family to qualify for financial aid, but most aid recipients must have a "financial need."

"Everything's awarded based on financial need and grade point average."

The minimum eligible course length is 24 months.

In 1991-92, new awards ranged from $700 to about $1,000.

"Everything's awarded based on financial need and grade point average."

The program:

• Provides a living allowance for very low-income students.

• Offers an award for freshmen that is usually limited to the non-tuition costs of attending college: living expenses, books, supplies and transportation.

• When renewed by sophomore and above, may cover all or part of tuition or costs.

• The minimum eligible course length is 12 months.

In 1992-93, $34,740,491 from 22 differ­ent types of financial aid were dis­tributed to 7,315 Cal Poly students.

"Next fall will be totally electronic," Swendseid said. "I figure that I'll have $12,000 to pay back when I graduate."

"I'm thinking about going into teaching because they have a program where they pay back half your loan," she said. "The first couple of years that you are teaching, I think they automatically take it out of your check.

When asked if getting a student loan was worth it, Swendseid was hesitant.

"Right now I don't, because I'm getting pushed out of school," she said. "The first couple of years that you are teaching, I think they automatically take it out of your check."

She said she was forced to make a quick decision about what she wants to do after graduation.

"I'm thinking about going into teaching because they have a program where they pay half your loan," she said. "The first couple of years that you are teaching, I think they automatically take it out of your check."

Swendseid said she wasn't sure if she would take out a loan or not.

"I think the benefit of it is, now, I don't think of it. I don't feel like I'm getting the education I should.

If she had to do it all over again, Swendseid said she wasn't sure if she would take out a loan or not.

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Swendseid said she wished she knew ahead of time what she got herself into.

"I'm not nervous (about paying the loan back). The reality of it is, I have to," he said. "It's a total burden. It's another payment each month."

Nutrition sophomore Rachel Steinman also works to put herself through school, but she said she definitely has been a hardship.

"Last year was really bad," she said. "I was working 35 to 40 hours a week just to make ends meet."

"I could have done this (work) next year," she said. "I just don't have enough time."

"I just can't do this (work) next year," she said. "I just don't have enough time.

"I will definitely set aside a college fund for my kids," she said.

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For the woman who has (to be) everything
By Cynthia Bazier

I'm confused. What qualities are desirable in a woman? When I say 'qualifies', I don't just mean physical features. I also mean personality traits and everything else as well.

Is there any quality that a woman can have that isn't desirable? Is there something that keeps us engaged and has built our reputation?

A calendar change has been heralded as a way to save money, but fixing our quarter system to be more efficient will mean less work or less prep-time — it will give Baker the word.

• The quarter system mirrors the real world — with tight deadlines and a fast pace. Employers love it, because it will mean less work or less prep-time — it will give Baker the word.

• The quarter system keeps us all on our toes, but it's hard you try to fight it, you're a victim like the rest of us.

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HEALTH PLAN: Cal Poly may follow national trend and insure student abortions if it expands its health plan

From page 1, reasonable cost," Aiken said.

Cal Poly has never provided any of these service options in the past, and some, reacting to the proposal, said they feel it should stay that way.

Joan Crane, head of nursing at Cal Poly's Health Center, said she approved of options for women, but questioned what kind of plan the university could adopt.

"Women should have options," Crane said. "(But) we don't endorse any particular (plan). We don't gain anything from it."

Yamada, who Aiken said has already set aside funds for an insurance option, said the coverage is merely an option available to students through their school's health plan.

"It's an issue a lot of students have," Yamada said. "I think (abortion coverage) should be made available to students."

CSU Spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler said the CSU system has no formal stance on health insurance because each campus has its own plan.

"Most insurance plans are real basic," Bentley-Adler said. "We're in the process of reviewing the reports of consultants on these issues as they arise," Simms said.

The task force has been operating for more than a year to address university health service concerns.

Local interest in abortion insurance follows a trend at universities across the country.

According to Bentley-Adler, no California schools have yet added an abortion option to their health insurance plans. She adds however, that the CSU Health Services Department is currently discussing the issue.

CSU health services coordinator Ken Simms at Fresno State University has headed up a task force to tackle such health insurance alternatives.

"We're in the process of reviewing the reports of consultants on these issues as they arise," Simms said.

The coverage option was approved by the student body without any major objections, he said. The students had "a few concerns," he said, "but no problems at all."

According to Tompkin, several thousand students at University of Florida have health insurance, but only 10 percent have the abortion coverage.

According to a recent news report, the University of Florida currently offers two options available under the plan. One is a comprehensive plan for $509, which includes up to $300 in abortion coverage. A second option, for $90 per year, covers only basic inpatient services.

None of the schools that have adopted the abortion insurance option actually perform the surgery on campus.
Arnolds no more: Roseanne to divorce ‘abusive’ Tom

By Lynn Oiber

LOS ANGELES — Roseanne Arnold filed for divorce Monday from husband Tom and claimed that the man who shared her TV show and a knack for headline-grabbing shenanigans physically abused her.

The filing came three days after an argument erupted between the Arnolds on the set of ABC’s “Roseanne,” reportedly over a woman who had taken part in a mock three-way marriage with the Arnold.

Mrs. Arnold, 41, fired her husband from his job as "Roseanne" executive producer, cut up his credit cards and dashed off to Europe for a three-month trip without him, said a source close to the couple.

She also fired Kim Silva, the couple’s assistant who had joined in the publicity prank marriage.

said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mrs. Arnold, formerly Roseanne Barr, plans to pick a new last name — a French one, the source said.

Irreconcilable differences were cited in divorce papers filed for Mrs. Arnold in Los Angeles Superior Court. The petition says the couple, who married Jan. 20, 1990, officially separated Friday.

In a sworn declaration to seek a restraining order against her husband, Mrs. Arnold said: “I now realize that I have been a classic battered and abused wife. Throughout our marriage the respondent hit me, struck me, has thrown objects at me, pinched me and verbally abused me. He also has pushed me against walls, while he screams and shouts at me, drowning out any possible plea that I might take for him to stop,” she said.

From page 1, these people are doing the work for.”

Selfridge said the money saved will be used to help fund ASI programs in need.

He also said the money will be used to help offset the losses ASI has incurred over the year in areas such as the Children’s Center — which has gone more than $200,000 over budget.

The change will go into effect on July 1.

In other ASI business, the board: • approved more than $340 for SCARAB — an architecture club — to begin installing six campus directory signs. Two are expected to be ready in time for Open House.

• plans to vote next week on a resolution supporting of the Multi-Cultural Center and approving an advisory board for it.

• approved Merit Salary Allowances and Cost of Living Adjustments for ASI employees this year.

Although ASI currently is operating under a hiring freeze, Vice President for Finance Shawn Reeves said the increases already were planned.

“This money was already budgeted,” Reeves said. “We plan for this every year.”

But ASI has not been able to grant the raises for the past three years because of severe budget problems, Reeves said.

Student groups are also opposed to the measure because they say they feel the city would lose its right to control smoking.

“ASI shouldn’t have to pay for the work of the (University) Union. The money is better coming from the source these people are doing the work for,” Tom Selfridge, ASI director, College of Agriculture.

ASI: Despite hiring freeze, Board grants raises

"The money is already budgeted, this is just an adjustment for ASI employees this year," Selfridge said, "ASI shouldn't have to pay for the work of the (University) Union. The money is better coming from the source these people are doing the work for." Tom Selfridge, ASI director, College of Agriculture.

SMOKING

From page 1

SMOKING restrictions in our city because smoking is negative to our environment and to our community. Councilmember Bill Roalman agreed.

"San Luis Obispo led the way with comprehensive antismoking ordinances," Roalman said. "And it’s strongly supported by our residents.

Councilmember Penny Rappa, who also is a smoker said the city opposes the proposed measure because, if passed, it would supersede all local ordinances.

Roalman said eventually there will be state or national legislation on this issue, but he feels it should only provide minimal guidelines for those areas that do not already have local ordinances. Local municipalities could then be more restrictive if its residents wished.

In what may be surprising to some, most San Luis Obispo bar owners support the city's smoking ban.

Charlie’s Bar and Grill owner Willy MacGregor said even if it was legal to smoke in bars in San Luis Obispo, he would still run a smoke-free establishment.

"I don’t want to smell like an old ashtray. My customers have no place to put their butts when it’s not legal," MacGregor said. "And people don’t mind not smoking in my bar. Even the smokers appreciate it."

MacGregor added that he doesn’t lose money because of the ban. He said it actually saves him money in maintenance costs.

"I don’t have to have the carpet and drapes cleaned as often," MacGregor said. "And as far as tourists go, we found recently to tell them that San Luis is smoke-free."

Brubec’s manager Virgil Walle agreed.

"I’m used to not having smoke around," Walle said. "And I don’t think this initiative will pass. The country’s going to be smokeless by the end of the century."

But a couple of bar owners in San Luis Obispo would welcome the state initiative because patrons often smoke there anyway.

"Without the smoke, we don’t achieve the smokey ambiance we’re looking for," said a local bartender, who wished to keep his bar’s name anonymous. "People don’t walk in here for their health to begin with. This is a dive bar and our customers are going to drink and smoke all they want to."

He added that the bar’s customers are not usually students.

"Most students are health freaks," said another bar employee.

"I don’t think it bothers (the students) to go outside, because most of them don’t smoke," said McCarthy’s doorman Jerry Bender.

Smoking and nonsmoking students at San Luis Obispo College appear to support the city’s local smoking ban.
Little Al wins Long Beach Grand Prix with little luck

By Al Unser Jr.

LONG BEACH — It's tough to tell at times what's most important in winning the race, the driver or luck.

At Unser Jr.'s side, it would tell you it's driving, but his opinion is a bit skewed, after winning the Long Beach Grand Prix Sunday.

Team Penske definitely had a lot of the right attributes during the 20th anniversary of the celebrated 105-lap race by the beach.

Penske's drivers, Emerson Fittipaldi, Paul Tracy and Unser Jr. took the top three starting positions.

Tracy's luck wouldn't last long in the actual race though. He had a good lead over his teammates during the first twenty laps of the race, but his suddenly spun out on the twenty-third lap.

Six laps later, a track crew put the car back around and started, but he spun out three more times before finally dropping out of the race due to transmission problems.

Fittipaldi was able to wrestle the lead from Unser Jr. for a good portion of the race, but his luck would also run short. He led for 22 laps, then began having transmission problems and turned into the pits. His crew couldn't get it going though, and a few laps later he had to drop out of the race.

That left Unser Jr. with a healthy lead. He finished the race 39 seconds in front of second place finisher Nigel Mansell.

Mansell might have had a chance of catching him, but his right rear tire blew on Shoreline Avenue, well past the pit entrance. He limped back to the pits on little more than an alley rim to get new tires and fuel.

Since the pit was early though, he had to ease off towards the end of the race to conserve fuel.

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Kenyan breaks Boston Marathon record

Associated Press

BOSTON — Defending champion Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya held off a late charge from Andres Espinosa to win Monday's 98th Boston Marathon in a course record 2 hours, 7 minutes and 15 seconds.

He pulled in front with just over four miles left but looked over his right shoulder with about 200 yards to go as Espinosa closed the gap. But the Mexican who won last fall's New York Marathon ran out of ground.


The fastest marathon, 2:06:50, was run by Belayneh Dinsamo of Ethiopia in Rotterdam in 1988.

In the women's division, Uta Pippig of Germany won in an unofficial time of 2:21:45, breaking the previous course record of 2:22:45. Pippig, who won last fall's New York Marathon, fought off a pre-race cold, an early challenge from Albertina Dias of Portugal and a late battle with Elaina Mayer of South Africa.

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Carl Lewis helps set record as Poly tracksters observe

By Chris Rombouts and Troy Peterson

The Cal Poly men's and women's track team's athletes were given another chance to qualify for the National Championships when they competed against top-notch athletes at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays this weekend.

One such top-notch runner was Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis, who with the help of his Santa Monica Track Club teammates, set a world record in the 800-meter relay (1:18.68). Lewis and his teammates also ran the fastest time ever recorded on American soil in the 400-meter relay (37.79).

Although the Cal Poly Mustangs did not set any world records this weekend, those that did compete excelled in many events.

"We couldn't have asked for a better meet overall," Track and Field Co-Director Terry Crawford said. "This is the time when athletes are really primed to run their best."

A few key athletes scored new personal bests and qualified for the National Championships.

One such athlete was junior Erica Ahmann, who placed first in the discus with a throw of 159-04 — her personal best. Her teammate, senior Jennifer Peters, placed seventh at 144-06.

Sophomore Angela Orefice placed fifth in the 5,000-meters, while qualifying for the nationals which will be held in Raleigh, N.C. May 28 and 29.

Deanna Moore also qualified for the May nationals in the 800 meters.

On the men's side, junior Bret Whitford won the pole vault with a height of 16-07.5. His teammate senior Dwayne Dawson took fourth in the same event at 16-04.

Division II Rankings

1. Florida Southern 39-5
2. Cal State Dominguez Hills 30-11
3. Tampa 22-12
4. Armstrong State 38-8
5. North Alabama 32-8
7. UC-Davis 29-7
8. Lewis 30-8
9. Rolls 35-10
10. Cal Poly SIO 22-15
11. Delta State 34-10
12. USC-Alllen 32-10
13. UC-Riverside 29-13
14. Central Oklahoma 29-9
15. Jacksonville State 34-5
16. North Florida 24-15
17. St. Joseph's 28-11
18. Georgia College 14-1
19. St Rose 21-0
20. Shippensburg 20-10

CCAA Standings

1. Cal State Dominguez Hills 12-6
2. UC-Riverside 11-7
3. Cal Poly SIO 10-7
4. UC-Riverside 10-7
5. Cal State Los Angeles 7-9
6. Cal State San Bernardino 3-17