Free rides to Poly may become a thing of the past

Budget cuts may force SLO Transit to charge Poly ID holders and increase fares citywide

By Shoshana Hebshi
Daily Staff Writer

Government funding and Cal Poly subsidy cut in mass transportation could impose a bus fare increase for Cal Poly and city riders as early as January 1997.

For over a decade, Cal Poly students, faculty and staff have enjoyed the luxury of free bus service. San Luis Obispo’s general population has ridden for 50 cents.

The fare may increase 25 or 50 cents, depending on the amount of money available to SLO Transit. Only once in over 20 years of service has the city’s bus system, SLO Transit, raised its fares — 25 cents 16 years ago.

Now, a $473,000 cut from its $1.3 million budget may threaten the company’s ridership stability.

A new interpretation of the federal distribution of money to small cities and less funding from Cal Poly has caused this cutback.

Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance Vicki Stover said that Cal Poly has increased its funding for the bus system since the subsidizing started in 1985.

According to SLO Transit Manager Harry Watson, Cal Poly has cut back to $163,000 from last year’s $229,000 contribution.

Cal Poly generates funds for the bus service through parking tickets, fines, meters and other tickets. Last year that income totaled more than $400,000. Half of that is set aside for operation costs, bike paths, bike lockers, and the city and county bus systems.

During the 1990-1994 school year, the university allotted $246,000 of that $400,000 to SLO Transit.

“We were paying full cost (50 cents) for every student who rode the bus,” Stover said.

“We couldn’t continue to sustain that amount and we were going into reserve money for that funding,” she added.

This is the first year there have been funding cutbacks from both the federal and the state governments and Cal Poly.

City council members, SLO Transit and Cal Poly are in the midst of negotiations to alleviate the shortage.

The city received $780,000 from federal and state government for this year, not enough to relieve shortages.

Watson proposed two options for the bus system: either a fare increase (50 or 100 percent), or a cutback in operations which means fewer buses.

SLO Transit doesn’t want to raise bus fares, but will do so as a last resort.

Councilman Dave Romeo said SLO Transit has one of the cheapest mass transit systems in the state. He said that “as long as we have no reason to switch.”

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“There was a real concern that students had no way of alleviating the effects of their grade,” said Marcia Friedman, associate registrar in academic records. “This will allow students to have some relief.”

According to Friedman, students have until Dec. 31 to petition. After Jan. 1 students must get the instructor’s signature by the seventh week of classes. After that, students must obtain signatures from the instructor, the department chair and the dean within a one-year maximum grace period. In all cases there is a $20 fee.

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Poly to change campus emergency number to 911

By Donna Holmes
Daily Staff Writer

In an emergency dial 911, but not at Cal Poly.

This is the way it used to be when 2222 was the number designated for campus emergencies. This will change winter quarter.

When classes begin Jan. 6, the universal 911 emergency number will be instituted on campus, according to Cal Poly Chief of Police Thomas Mitchell.

Use of the 911 system allows safety officials to identify the location and number of a caller, whereas the old method allowed only identification of the phone number. The 911 system connects the campus to 911 users in the city, county and state.

Additionally, should a student dial 911 and then be unable to speak, the dispatcher answering the call can pinpoint the location of the caller and direct an immediate response, Mitchell said.

“It gives us the ability to provide a higher level of service,” Mitchell said. “That’s the whole reason to switch.”

Resident Assistants (RAs) on-campus housing welcome use of the familiar 911 number for students.

“It’s easier to remember and they’d probably dial 911 first anyway. In an emergency, 911 is most familiar,” said Myeshia Jones, architecture sophomore and RA from Sequoia Hall.

Safety Hall RA Julie Sims agreed.

“I think it would be easier to remember in an emergency,” she said. “911 comes to your head first.”

There’s no added cost to the university, Mitchell said, adding that all California phone subscribers pay into the 911 fund.

The college has been working with the state to get the equipment for the past two years, including two new consoles in the Safety office.

Another feature of these consoles is the ability for dispatchers to interact with deaf students through Teletype, which is built into a specially designed key board.
Malaria, starvation, fatigue, man-eating crocodiles, poisonous snakes, head-hunters and cannibals failed to take the life of a 29-year-old adventurer on a kayak expedition through New Guinea.

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Two hours later an Australian man landed in a plane. He had medicine that would cure the disease. Lippart found and delivered the medicine to Kramer to save his life.

"From that point on, it was one battle with malaria after another," Kramer said. Lippart confronted malaria three times while Kramer battled it five times.

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Ozone levels going up in SLO county
By Jessica Tomada
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Reports on ozone pollution show a rise in northern San Luis Obispo County in the last four years, according to an environmental engineer.

“Our reports show that in 1992, there were two days that exceeded the state health-based standard, and that number has been increasing ever since,” said Paul Allen, an assistant in San Luis Obispo County Air Pollution Control District (APCD).

“In 1996 so far, there has already been 12 days where ozone levels have exceeded state standards,” Allen said.

The county follows state ozone standards that are derived from extensive health studies and are more stringent than federal standards, Allen said.

Environmental engineering professor Harold Cota said the government determines a level it feels will protect people from adverse health effects related to ozone pollution.

Although the county, state and federal governments generally determine air quality trends by these standards, a new study limit, the number of hours per year that exceed the standards are also an indicator of a rising trend, Allen said.

“In 1992, 12 hours were recorded to have exceeded the standard. That number rose to 41 in 1996,” Allen said.

The APCD, which is a public quality control involved in a network of seven monitoring stations that measures ozone levels throughout the county.

The district runs four of the stations, the state runs two and one is run by a private contractor for Unocal.

The stations, located in Atascadero, Morro Bay, Grover Beach, Nipomo, Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo, run 24 hours a day and have instruments that constantly measure and record ozone levels.

Technicians check the monitors three times a week to collect, analyze and validate the data, Allen said.

Monitoring stations in Paso Robles and Atascadero have recorded the most levels exceeding the state ozone standards, Allen said.

“From 1990 through 1996, the state standard was exceeded 27 days in the North County,” Allen said.

Although the North County shows a distinct decline in air quality compared to the coastal and southern parts of the county, it has remained generally unchanged since 1990.

Allen said the differences in coastal and inland climates, which are crucial to ozone formation, may explain “the differences in air quality throughout the county.”

“Because ozone is formed by chemical reactions, it occurs faster in warmer temperatures,” Allen said. “Hot summer days in the North County, plus changes in patterns and levels of local emissions may be factors increasing ozone levels there.”

Unlike stratospheric ozone, which protects earth from harmful ultraviolet light 15 to 20 miles above the ground, ozone near the ground can be a health hazard.

This can happen when hydrocarbons chemically react with the sun, creating pollutants in the air we breathe.

Hydrocarbons can come from such things as unburned gasoline when people drive and fill their tanks, certain types of cosmetics and oil-based paint.

Allen said that the APCD, which works closely with the county, regulates and issues permits to the businesses and industries that emit ozone pollutants.

“For example, we require gas stations to have a rubber diaphragm around the spout that cause vapors off the tank,” Allen said. Those are hydrocarbons that would otherwise go into the air and deteriorate air quality.

APCD gets part of its revenue from industries that put a diaphragm around the spout.

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Feds review Farrakhan's recent trip
By Michael J. Selins
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan’s September trip to Libya and Cuba is being reviewed by the Justice Department for possible violations of U.S. law. The Justice Department will examine whether Farrakhan violated the law by receiving gifts from foreign governments.

The Justice Department did not comment on the investigation.

Farrakhan said he would challenge the Justice Department’s ruling in the courts.

The Treasury is empowered to grant exceptions to the economic embargoes for humanitarian reasons. Farrakhan had said he intended to use the money for voter registration drives and economic development among black communities.

But the Treasury said in August that the United States “is convinced that visits by United States entities to Libya represents a strong support of terrorist groups” and that the money would be “inconsistent with current U.S. foreign policy” to allow Farrakhan to accept Gadhafi’s money. The Supreme Court has ruled that U.S. citizens have a constitutional right to travel anywhere in the world.

The only remaining law against traveling to embargoed countries bars using a U.S. passport to do so. Another law prohibits using U.S. currency in embargoed countries.

The survey, which is the first to study African American voters’ beliefs and values, will release the results next week.

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The Black Vote survey will run through election day, Nov. 5. Results are tallied every week, and those on-line can participate in the survey by logging on at www.netnoir.com/blackvote.

The Black Vote survey is being conducted by Faith Ringspun, an African-American political consultant with a few key-strokes, and took African Americans from road-side speculators to interactive drivers on the information superhighway.

This is the first time in the history of the party that we have a large-scale survey of African-American voters.

There are 60 participating African-American voters, the party is more conservative on issues like drug use, gun control and the environment.

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Intelligence, wit, humor, kindness, tenderness and an underwire bra. Which of those traits is not like the others? The media places entirely too much emphasis on the physical attributes of "beautiful" women in the most inviting situations.

Thus far, the media seems to be trying to decide what I should like in a potential mate. Melrose Place, 90210, Cosmopolitan and even the women in the ads of computer and car magazines show thin, "beautiful" women in the most inviting situations. When will we see women of substance, women who maybe aren't thin and busty but have a personality I could relate to, perhaps even sit next to in class? We put entirely too much emphasis on looks. Physical attributes aren't even on my list. I want someone who is real, not someone who puts her physical attributes first. This isn't to say someone who doesn't look good, but that is such an ambiguous idea.

If I sit and talk with a woman for any length of time — five minutes? — I can normally find traits about her I find attractive: ideals in line with mine, goals that seem worthy, or perhaps just a life-loving personality that makes me feel good. Why would I not find these attractive?

Perhaps I misunderstood the point behind Julie Larsen's picture. Maybe she was pointing out the striction our media and society stereotypes into relationships. Maybe she was just trying to be funny. I truly hope so. I work too hard in my life trying to break down male stereotypes to believe we are not making progress. Organizations like Take Back The Night and NOW are fighting constant battles against these types of stereotypes. Many women suffer from diseases like bulimia and anorexia because they are trying too hard to be like the models and actresses they see. I wonder how many women saw this picture and had the thought, "Gee, if I wore an underwire bra maybe I would be more attractive?!" Even if for a moment or jokingly?

Even if the thought was then dismissed as ludicrous, it still occurred. Women, believe you are beautiful, because you are. Every one of you.

Gary Whitsett is a mathematics senior, a member of NOW and an active participant in Take Back The Night

Let's be fair to your dog.

Like dogs. Some people may even say I am a dog lover, although I think of a "dog lover" as someone who would let their dog drink out of his mouth, and I draw the line there.

Anyway, I feel it is my "dog-given right" to educate you, the Future Dog Owners of America, about the pitfalls of pet parenthood. Though most people love their canine pets as I do, some are oblivious to all of the unfair expectations and wishy-washy signals they force on their poor dog. And even if your pet doesn't mind, I'm sure I'm not the only person who does.

I hereby declare today BE FAIR TO YOUR DOG DAY and dedicate the following points to my lazy dog, Clyde (she's a pointer, you know).

First, it is unfair to dress your dog up in massive bows or tie balloons to your dog's collar because you think it's cute. Though most dogs will tolerate a certain degree of dressing up, over-accessorizing your pet is visually displeasing to say the least, so knock it off! Incidentally, people who do this are suffering from "the child I never had syndrome". And if these people do this to their pets, imagine the child they never had!

Next, it is definitely unfair to lock your dog out of the house all day while the CAT gets free range of the indoors. Why do dogs hate cats? Because you think it's cute. Though most dogs will tolerate a certain degree of dressing up, over-accessorizing your pet is visually displeasing to say the least, so knock it off! Incidentally, people who do this are suffering from "the child I never had syndrome". And if these people do this to their pets, imagine the child they never had!

Finally, though this has no bearing on the well-being of your pet, I would like to point out something that bugs me personally. Even after learning the sex of someone's canine pet, some people continue to refer to the dog as "it", like the poor animal is a pound of liverwort.

I have actually overheard the following conversation:

"Hey, that's cute. What is her name?"

"It's name is TINA because I don't bother to refer to it in any sort of civilized terms."

"Oh, that's nice."

Well, maybe I made that last part up, but at least you understand how I feel. Dogs are great social companions, athletic competitors, and, of course, natural baby magnets. However, no matter how perplexing these actions seem, your canine pet will always stick by you — even if you blow in his ear while he's sleeping so you can see him twitch and make funny noises.

So, please, don't jerk your fuzzy friend around. Be fair to your dog.

Zeke Parnow is a computer engineering junior and actually sells his own line of pink, fuzzy dog sweaters.
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"We're trying to make students aware to be real responsible for their schedule," Friedman said. According to Academic Associate Carol Morris, students who usually receive a "U" either haven't gone to class or are not aware and have made assumptions that they were dropped by the instructor.

"Students find themselves between a rock and a hard place," Morris said. "We want to get the word out so everyone can take the opportunity by the cleanup period," Morris said.

The Academic Senate passed the resolution last November after examining information from other schools on their grading policy. The appeal will only be processed once during a student's Cal Poly career and is at the instructor's discretion.

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GRADING: No time limit on making up a "U"

Kremlin upheaval: Yeltsin ousts ambitious Lebed as security chief

By Dave Carpenter
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Sacked by a livid Boris Yeltsin amid charges he was plotting a coup, national security chief Alexander Lebed wasted no time Thursday serving his own gruff notice: He will be out to campaign for the ailing president's job.

The Kremlin, rent by power struggles as Yeltsin prepares for heart surgery, turned out to be too small for the aspirations of both these high-powered leaders, who feuded openly during Lebed's four-month stint in the Cabinet.

Although Yeltsin gained office with help from the widely popular, 46-year-old Lebed, the relationship paid off for Lebed, too. Pursuing his own designs on the presidency, Lebed increased his popularity by reaching a peace agreement with Chechen rebels; he raised his profile by incessantly criticizing — and infuriating — his Kremlin peers.

The dismissal came just a day after Lebed's bitter rival for authority in security decisions — Interior Minister Anatoly Kukov accused him of plotting to form his own 50,000-man army with sights on seizing power in a "mutiny."

No evidence surfaced to back this sensational charge, and Yeltsin ignored talk of coups when he announced Lebed's ouster on national television.

S Coveilng, moving swiftly but speaking clearly and more resolutely than he has in recent appearances, Yeltsin declared that Lebed's unilateral actions, excessive ambition and outspending were damaging to the country.

With hands clenched into fists on the table in front of him and eyes narrowed, the president looked angrier than he has in years and healthier and more in command than he has in weeks.

"I can't tolerate the situation any more," Yeltsin said, slowly and deliberately signing a decree dismissing Lebed. He spoke at the health spa where he has been resting up for heart bypass surgery next month.

Passed by many as Yeltsin's likely successor, Lebed was characteristically unbowed. He announced plans to start campaigning soon to replace Yeltsin, who many suspect is too ill to run.

"I want to be out of office," Yeltsin said, "I will be out to campaign for the ailing president's job." Yeltsin was deemed "vic­tim to the 'party of war'" that seeks a continuation of the slaughter in Chechnya, "lebed's signing of a Chechnya accord, criticized by many top politicians as a sellout of the Russian army, only boosted his popularity among Russians who made the political newcomer a surprise third-place finisher in June presidential elections.

In a nationwide survey last month, Lebed was deemed Russia's most trusted politician with more than twice the rating of Communist leader Gennady Zuyanov, who came next. Yeltsin was a distant fifth.

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He heard the footsteps behind him, the cocking of the hammer. He sensed the sweaty finger wrapping its way around the trigger. "Give me all your money or I'll blow your brains out," a voice mumbled. He sighed. Not again. Frankly this ATM holdup thing was getting, well, overdone. Not even the varied. His roommate last week at the convenience store? Exactly the same line. Or I'll blow your brains out. Right. Why not something new... something like... or you won't live to see another sunrise. No, too John Wayne. Okay, Okay, what about... or you'll never get a chance to test-drive that new... Oh, forget it. He scooped the stack of bills from the ATM withdrawal door and turned, calmly facing the deadly weapon. What was it about bad guys, anyway? Don't they keep up? "Give me the money now," the voice demanded coarsely, the gun rising to a 90 degree angle. No, make that 98 degrees; clearly the guy was nervous.

The student smiled faintly. Sure, prolonging it like this was dangerous, but this time he wanted it all. The bright flash. The deafening sound. The tiny steel rocket ship skimming straight toward his heart. His jaw flinched as he watched the bad guy slowly squeeze the trigger... BANG! The student ducked quickly to his left, the flash instantly triggering the whirring ATM retinal-scan freeze mechanism. The bullet screamed to a stop a chest hair before impact, the man who fired it frozen in place like some gigantic ice cube, a puzzled look on his face. The police would arrive any second, haul the bad guy away. The student chuckled. Turned back to retrieve his card.

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OZONE: Unhealthy levels caused by humans

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pressing defense. Everybody might sound hunky dorey for the basketball program, but something still needs to be done this time around.

The Big West Conference won’t be such a joy ride for the program, which is in its third year of Division I competition.

To help with the step up in competition, Schneider brought in six recruits, five of them being guards.

“We have an excellent shooting team now,” Schneider said. “Now we have the ability to be the aggressor on offense.”

Some players to watch this season will be point guard Mitch Ohnstad. Named “Mr. Basketball” for the state of Minnesota, Ohnstad was Schneider’s early recruit and will give sophomore standout Ben Larson a little more breathing time.

Freshman redshirt Russ Byden will make his debut this season after a year of development.

The team practices Monday through Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and also has scrimmage on Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. The scrimmages are open to the public.

Around 300 season tickets are still available.
SPORTS

Cross country hosts 40 schools in Hind Invitational

By Lehigh Mezi
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly will play host to more than 30 college and club teams tomorrow at Cal Poly's Hind Invitational.

**Cross Country**

Over 1,000 collegiate, club and high school runners will compete in tomorrow's event held at the Stanford and Adair's State, the top division 11 team in the country. Crawford said it will be an extremely competitive meet.

**Football**

Two games in a row.

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**National Stories**

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By Franco Castoldini
Special to the Daily

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**Men's Basketball**

Stepping to talk to the local television media for a quick sound bite, Schneider pointed out the new conference banners hanging from Mott Gym's ceiling.

"You've seen the new banners? Pretty nice, huh?" he asked.

"Talk about a change in confidence for the sophomore class," Schneider said. "They're not as green as in the past."

Schneider promised a turnaround when he entered the program last year and provided it within one year. What happened to the program over one year would make any coach strut instead of walk.

No longer must Schneider worry about fan attendance. He imagines 4,000 screaming fans sweating profusely in Mott Gym. In fact, that's the sweltering forecast for the upcoming season.

Season ticket sales are up more than 200 percent from last season. Talks about student camp outs before Cal Poly home games have circulated around Mott Gym. Schneider even promised fans free pizza if they camp out.

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Daily Staff Writer

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