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Walking can beat a car

Editor:
This letter is in response to Larry Beaumont's letter of Feb. 18 concerning the necessity of the automobile.

I feel that the automobile is only one of the many possible means of transportation available to us today. We can also walk, ride a bike or take a bus instead of the car, and I personally would personally walk everywhere if I could, because I enjoy walking and being able to enjoy everything at a nice slow pace. Walking gives me a relaxing feeling and it also is a good mild exercise. I am able to walk downtown whenever I want. Whenever I want to go longer distances I ride my bike. I am able to go everywhere the car can't.

When I have to go to a longer distance, such as from here to Santa Barbara, I enjoy taking the train. The scenery on the train is extremely exciting and interesting. I am able to relax and enjoy myself all the way down there and I never have to worry about the time — the train always on time.

I don't feel that the car is a necessity. However, I feel that a larger and more functional form of the car—the bus—would be of great help to the people of the county, including myself. The U.S. Department of Transportation has put out a booklet entitled "Highway Transportation" in November of 1970, and it has some very startling facts on buses. The report says that one freeway lane of buses could carry as many as 16 lanes of buses or cars now carry. The car, with an average of 1.5 occupants per car, multiplied by an average of 800 cars per hour, multiplied by 16 lanes would equal 48,000 passengers per hour. The study also points out that, at a peak hour of an average freeway, 87 percent of the vehicles were automobile carrying only 19 percent of the people. However, on the same freeway, less than 15 percent of the vehicles were bus carrying over 82 percent of the people.

I think there is an alternative to the car. I would like to walk, ride my bike, ride the train, and if possible, ride the bus here in San Luis Obispo, California.

Krisl Ann Smith

Grade change threats used against students

Editor: After attending a class at Long Beach State College, the course grade I received didn't jive with the grade that I felt I was due. Sure enough, upon checking with the instructor, he found that he had omitted entering a grade for my last project. Yet, though my final grade should have been an "A," I received a "C." His explanation was that the grade was upset over too many grade changes.

I stated that he would be in about my grade and destroy my last project if I complained to the administration. I was therefore checked out of an "A," because an administration was upset about grade changes.

I felt that this was behind me until I read about our dean becoming a great help to the people of the county, including myself. The U.S. Department of Transportation has put out a booklet entitled "Highway Transportation" in November of 1970, and it has some very startling facts on buses. The report says that one freeway lane of buses could carry as many as 16 lanes of buses or cars now carry. The car, with an average of 1.5 occupants per car, multiplied by an average of 800 cars per hour, multiplied by 16 lanes would equal 48,000 passengers per hour. The study also points out that, at a peak hour of an average freeway, 87 percent of the vehicles were automobile carrying only 19 percent of the people. However, on the same freeway, less than 15 percent of the vehicles were bus carrying over 82 percent of the people.

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Editor: The essence of time and life is change. Without change time would be meaningless and life non-existent. Change is the pulse of the energy of the universe. The somewhat obscure statements above propose that change is what we commonly refer to as time. Or, where one would ordinarily consider change as a function of time, I am wondering whether time is not a function of change. Thus, one could not build a time machine, rather one would build a change machine. Or, one would not go back in time, rather one would change everything back.

Clock, or conventional time, would seem to be a little more than an arbitrary measure of the rate of change. I would appreciate other views on this. Am I wrong? Implications? What is change, causes of? etc.

William Howard

Should victims sanction a theft with votes?

Editor: Vote! Vote! Vote to decide how your money is spent. Why Mr. Johnsen didn't have my own wounds? Not only is money extracted from me several times each year by various government bodies, including this college's student government, but you have the audacity to sanction their actions? Why? No sir, I will not! SAC will have to spend their money fully exposed that it was taken from the students, not given. Since when must the victim sanction the thief? Don't vote. Your vote counts.

Brad Lathers
Not-so-new news show

Twenty-one original newspaper editors clung to their mastheads just as they did in the early 1800s, along with pictures and photographs, sketches and cartoons. Some of the editors who will exhibit today and tomorrow are:

Bonnie Etcheaon, helped direct the project and also rewrote the editors' biographies. Other newsmen were contributed by the editor's family, says Haley.

Developing the display as it is now took about two years. Obtaining the authentic newspapers of the honored editors was a long process and only four issues are needed to complete the exhibit. Some of the editor's old publications were obtained by Haley in antique shops and any other place they could be found. Other newspapers were contributed by the editor's families.

Senate okay seems certain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today unanimously approved President Nixon's nomination of Richard O. Kleindienst to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general.

The committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he expected the nomination to be reported to the Senate floor "next Tuesday or Wednesday." It then would be up to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield when the nomination will be brought up for a vote.

Kleindienst is now deputy attorney general, the No. 2 man in the Justice Department, and has many of Mitchell's views on law and order and such matters as wiretapping.

Two students of the Journalism Department, Paul Simon and Bonnie Richman, helped direct the project and also rewrite the editors' biographical sketches. Headlines for the sketches are set in old Linotype Livemont type while the body is set in Times Roman by computer. Two Graphic Communications majors, Joe Mayer and Eric Reinhart, dedicated their time in setting type.

A permanent, accessible place to display the collection where not only the students, but the public as well can view it is being sought. The Shakespeare Press Museum in the Graphic Communications Department is a possible place for the display, according to Haley.

Panel attacks controls set by government . . .

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"If you know the price of a car will go up 10 percent in one year, then you will be more inclined to hedge and buy that car now," he said.

It isn't bad if only one person does it, he said, but if the consumers as an aggregate do it, then the expectations will cause inflation.

Rogers said that once prices start going up, then the consumer expects them to go up and inflation increases. He said the success of the wage and price controls will be if they can prove to the consumers that prices won't go up.

The responding side challenged a few of the concepts presented.

Chamber music

The Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Russell Swanson, will present its winter concert at 8:30 p.m. on March 3, in the college theater.

Soloists will be featured in the orchestra's rendition of Faure's "Elegie" for violincello and Bach's "Concerto" for harpsichord and strings.

The orchestra will also perform Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2" in major, op. 36.

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Good show by track men
by Malcolm Stone

Mustang track coach Steve Simmons was both pleased and disappointed with his team's first meet of the season.

"I was pleased that we did better in events than we did in the same meet last year, and we didn't suffer any injuries," Simmons said.

The meet was the traditional season opener, and it was a no-hurry no-stopping competition. The other teams were Westminster College, Harvard College, and Monterey Peninsula College.

Simmons said he was very pleased with his quartermilers, especially freshman Kerry Gold. Gold's best time in high school was 4.8, and he was toward the end of last season, and he opened this season with a 4.8, which is a new track record.

"Kerry (Gold) sure is his height or better this year," Simmons said. "He's the kind of guy who's a good runner.

Simmons was also happy with the performances of Arthur Markham who ran 4.7, and Orimes, he was hurt all last year. He didn't have one good day all season."

Gold also turned in impressive times in the 100 (10.4) and the 220 (23.0) yard dashes. Simmons has high hopes for John Haney who ran 4.8 and 5.1 in the same events.

"So far, he looks like our number one sprinter after running behind Bobby Turner for two years," Simmons said. "I think he's going to be one of the top divisional sprinters on the coast."

The purpose of the meet was primarily to find out where individual strengths and weaknesses are, and Simmons thinks he has found a strong point in Randy Zimmer who competed in the 220 (22.0) yard dash. Simmons has high hopes for John Haney who ran 4.8 and 5.1 in the same events.

"They did that off of weight training and our jumping drills," Simmons added. "I felt both our freshman jumpers, Zimmer and Tom Murphy, would do better.

"Zimmer did a good job. He's going to be our decathlon man," said Simmons.

The Mustangs won Friday's game 2-0 behind the pitching efforts of Dennis Root, who won his second game of the season.

Simmons had high praise for Mike Krakow when he pitched in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Mustangs won the final game 9-1 with Las Ohm earning the victory.

Basketball

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put a severe damper on their chances to win a play-off berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Far Western Regionals scheduled for the March 10-12 weekend. It also marked the third time in three years the locals have been able to beat the Highlanders only once—this happening last season.

Baseball team sweeps series

The Mustang baseball team opened California Collegiate Athletic Association play over the weekend by defeating the Cal State Fullerton Titans in three games.

The locals won Friday's game 6-3 behind the pitching efforts of Darrell Root, who won his second game of the season.

Mike Krakow won his third game of the season 6-2 when he pitched in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Mustangs won the final game 8-1 with Les Ohm earning the victory.

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