Mustang
California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Council mulks TG issue again

While adopting a resolution in support of legislation to lower the drinking age to 18, the San Luis Obispo City Council hedged once again on the problem of TGIs during its regular Monday night meeting.

The resolution in favor of drinking privileges for all adults was passed unanimously by the council. Under California law anyone over the age of 18 is an adult. Copies of the endorsement will be forwarded to the area's legislators. State Senator Arnold Granasy and Assemblyman William Ketcham.

The council's attitude toward regulation of TGIs was still left unresolved, however. Action was taken by the council for two of its members and a representative from the and Recreation Department to meet with officials from this university on the problem of TGIs.

Local authorities say that they cannot sanction TGIs where drinking by 18-21 year olds is taking place without breaking the law.

Those on the other side of the problem maintain that drinking of that sort is commonplace and unpredictable and the only thing to do is supervise the activities.

The possibility of TGIs being allowed on campus was entertained by the council, but Ken Bruce, speaking for the school, called that consideration doubtful. Bruce informed the council that state laws and specific guidelines for all "land grant" colleges, which this university is prevented alcoholic beverages on campus.

Councilmen Keith Gurnoe and Emmena Blake, Parks and Recreation Department Director Bill Furry, will be meeting with college officials in an attempt to ensure that certain conditions be met. "If they can come up with something we didn't see in the way of a solution,"

Controversy over the recognition of the Gay Students' Union on this campus has resulted in the filing of a law suit by the Associated Students Incorporated and the California Polytechnic Student Press. Robert Kennedy, Dean of Students, Everett Chandler, and Trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges as respondents.

The first hearing in the case was held on June 30 in the Superior Court of the County of San Luis Obispo, and resulted in a postponement until July 14, while the state prepares its case. Representing the ASI in the case is Richard A. Cassel and two deputy attorney generals will represent the respondents.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Mary Emmons Blake, wrote a three page memorandum in rejecting the matter to the Advisory Committee, because he said it would cause unnecessary delay and hurt the ASI. "I said if they can come up with something we didn't see in the way of a solution."

Budget reason for registration

If you were one of the 435 students that registered for classes on Saturday and wondered why you were not alone. Students of California State University, Hayward, and California State Polytechnic University, Pfluma had the same question on why registration took place in the middle of the 4th of July weekend.

The question has one answer, money. The State did not budget any money to begin Summer Quarter 1.

According to Gerald Holley, director of admissions, records, and registration, "We would have liked to have started June 19, but there was no provision for pay. Since then there has been a change in state policy. Next year we will be able to start at a more comfortable time."

Starting the quarter at such an inconvenient time will have its advantages in the end, "If we had waited until July 1 a summer quarter would have started so late there would have been practically no break before fall. We admit it is not the best decision we could have made, but we will just have to make do in early September," Holley said.

So to all of you returning students and 100 new students, please note the new enrollment regulations procedure for summer registration in the future. Next semester there will be an earlier start and full weekend without the anticipation of registration.

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College life is a hard life in the summer

by MALCOLM STONE

Last Friday I saw the "Graduate" for the first time (I've been accused of being slow but never lacking persistence). The whole movie was comic, problem of all the effort I've made to graduate, and like millions before me I found myself enjoying the thing.

The odd thing is that I found myself in agreement somewhat after the sassy sermon from the church, but the oddest yet was on Saturday morning when I got up early to register for Summer Quarter.

It's an odd newfangled feeling like Archie Bunker praising H. Rap Brown. But I knew I did the right thing because over 4,000 chumps passed through the same line. With that little preamble out of the way I want to welcome all of you fellow travelers and wish you a successful summer. I have to do it because Robin, AAI Press, was so into his job he forget to do it. But, he offered me the honor and I accepted it.

This is a large lovely campus that offers many benefits, but since benefits are easily accepted I'll warn you of the pitfalls.

-The mornings are cold and the afternoons are hot! For that I u.m. class wear a parks over something cool and stinky.

-The faculty are members of pleasant, personable types, but they've recently been promoted to university professors with college instructors pay. This may not make them any less pleasant and personable, but it may make them eager to acquire all the trappings of university professors including overworked students.

-The campus is located in the heart of a county overrun with recreational areas including lakes, mountains and beaches. How much is one's gonna win-chemistry or Avila Beach?

If you're a chemistry buff I'll keep you informed on Avila Beach and those other spots. It's just good journalism to be where the action is.

Mustang will be out on the street once a week with the campus pooh. Things were a little hectic this week because many staff members followed you to the Fourth of July hopscotch by the dorm atop coverage and got tied to the spot.

From now on I'll assign them to cover campus events and leave the traveling for me.

While I'm on the subject of campus pooh I want to warn you for those 100 brand new students, if you didn't bring a car or bike, shame on you. And while on the subject of collecting taxes for public transportation systems Saturday, remember Saturday does your.

But there is some consolation. As exams season and the opportunity California you could bring that outstanding means of travel back in vogue.

The change in the drinking age has plagued this campus and community for many years. Cars blocking driveways, loud music, non-use of restroom, drunk driving, and flying farts are commonplace. But are these the real problems that should be discussed in order to find a practical solution?

The City Council of San Luis Obispo, forced by numerous complaints of TGs disgraced the issue to the Human Relations Commission. The recommendation from the commission acted as a pacifier to the council by asking for the imposition of better controls on parking, noise, under-age attendance and limitations on advertising prior to the events.

by ROBIN BAGGOTT

The problem of the TGs (Thank God It's Friday) or commonly called TG's is one that students should take some action and community at large. The proposed state constitutional amendment authored by Assemblyman Knox which would lower the drinking age in 18 passed the Assembly and went to the Senate where it was channelled to the Judiciary Committee but failed by a close vote. The amendment should be up for reconsideration by the committee soon.

On the local level the first affirmative action toward solving the problem was made at the city council meeting Monday night. Councilman T. Keith Gurnee moved that the council support all legislation which will lower the drinking age to 18. This motion passed unanimously.

Students should take some initiative in order to get this constitutional amendment on the ballot in November. After all you are the government. The change in the drinking age will allow the university and the city to work together to provide proper facilities for TG functions. Parties will be here again, and in the future, maybe, drinking on this campus.

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TG solution: change the law

These new requirements along with threats from the Alcoholic Beverages Control— TGs with little success and Monday night at the city council meeting the Parks and Recreation Department that put another off-limits sign on TGs by forbidding the use of city parks for these college parties. Rules and regulations on TGs can be made long but none of them deal with the real problem which is the consumption of alcohol by minors.

A large portion of the attendance at TGs is composed of college students between the ages of 18 and 21. This is the real problem and let's all face it. We can't ask the city or the university to deal with a problem that would be condoning an illegal act. The constitution of California states that until a person reaches the age of 21 he can't be legally allowed to consume alcoholic beverages. Thus the solution would be to amend the constitution of the state to legalize drinking by 18 year olds and this has to be done by a vote of the people. After all, at the age of 18, one is now an adult, why should laws of inequality exist.

The proposed state constitutional amendment authored by Assemblyman Knox which would lower the drinking age to 18 passed the Assembly and went to the Senate where it was channelled to the Judiciary Committee but failed by a close two-vote margin. The amendment should be up for reconsideration by the committee soon.

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Registration is a time for handling with closed classes, long lines and money for books. It can also be a time of lounging on the grass in the summer sun, splashing in a fountain or working up a sweat playing basketball.

Photo by Malcolm Stone

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She's a real girl Friday

by PAUL TURKUNAGA

If you really want to know what a boss is like, you go to his secretary. That's what we did. Peggy Keep was Pete Evans' and now she's Robin Baggett's secretary. This article is to let you know what she and the people she works for are like.


But she'd liked that and overall she liked Evans and enjoyed working for him.

She remembers the interview with Evans and ASI Business Manager Roy Oersten: "Do you know, busy, chaotic? Mrs. Keep was Pete Evans' secretary to fill a much-needed position. She moved to this area with her husband Leonard when he decided to study architecture at this university. They will stay or a ride or something like that, she's polite and that impression of meeting Mrs. Keep's efficiency cuts our

Put Something Nice Between Your Legs

by PAUL TURKUNAGA

Dr. Ralph C. Mills was appointed Dean of Continuing Education for the California State University and Colleges effective July 1, 1972.

Dr. Mills has been Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs at California State University, Chico, since 1969. His responsibilities have included the university's extension programs, summer session and instructional media services.

In addition, Dr. Mills has been active in development of the university's External Degree Programs to be conducted by a public higher education institution in conjunction with the Agency for International Development. These programs permit students in the Marysville, Redding and Susanville areas to earn academic degrees without the necessity of lengthy commutes to the Chico campus.

"The California State University and Colleges system is rapidly expanding its commitment to the life-long learning needs of all residents. Our campuses, more than ever, are putting a premium on the programs of continuing education to fill this need," Chancellor Dumke said.

"Dr. Mills possesses a background of creative leadership in our concept of the campus. I am confident his acceptance of this significant assignment involving our system's 17 campuses and 13 universities.

Before leaving this country on Aug. 13, the Thais will be observing their new and ranch operations in Central and Southern California. They are looking at the American way of livestock and cattle production and management, pasture development and management, various types of meat carcass, and methods of selecting breeding stock, as well as increasing educational institutions and distribution centers.

Drumke's aide gets promoted

Dr. John W. West, associate dean of agriculture, described the programs the Thais will be involved with here.

"We have provided them with a miscellaneous show cattle along with their swine project," he said. "For their swine project they want to learn the care and feeding and management and the is no money from them.

Thai soldiers are involved in unique program

"To become better prepared to work with rural people in the introduction of basic animal husbandry principles and use of this practical experience to provide a basic working knowledge and basic understanding of the fundamentals of the livestock industry.


The Thai government is back about 0 their projects," he said. "For the beef projects they will learn the care and feeding and management and the care of miscellaneous show cattle, and their swine project involves raising swine. The poultry personal will be taking what they learn around their country again."

These are the objectives of a unique program at this university, involving the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Royal Thai government, the animal science department, as well as a major, a sergeant, a corporal and two privates in the Royal Thai Army. The Thai military personnel are here for 10 weeks of practical studies, working under the Protein Expansion Project (PEP), a livestock development project within the National Security Command, Mobile Development Unit program.

The major mission of the unit is to establish an identification between the people in remote sensitive areas and their own government, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The army personal are Maj. Sin Chuasal, Lt. Chism Chunapun, CPOI Lieng Kawnol and POI Prayot Ketula.

"The Thai government asked the U.S. if it could provide the person. I wouldn't worry about the government asked us if we could," said Mike Worth, associate director of the Agency for International Education. "We told them that summer wasn't the best time of the year and the project but that we would give it a try.

"We were lucky to have a graduate student Karl Kuni, who speaks Thai. We were lucky to have a graduate student Karl Kuni, who speaks Thai. The Thais came here in coincidence with the Agency for International Development (AID) program and the U.S. Department of State.

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Legal definition of organic foods is in the works

To ask someone if he is an organic farmer requires a clarification of the word "organic.

Just what is organic food?

An estimated 10 million people—nearly three times more than three years ago—will spend between $60 and $80 million in 1971 on foods sold as "organically grown" or "organically processed.

But because there are no legal definitions of those terms, and no government regulation of organic farming, advertising or labeling, more than half of that money will be going for "organics" rather than the real thing, according to recognized experts in the field.

To correct this situation and to expand truth-in-labeling to cover the expanding organic food industry, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) has introduced an amendment to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. Cranston said that his bill will cover the following points:

1. For the first time the word "organically" grown will be defined, as well as "organically processed" foods and food supplements; the Food and Drug Administration will be directed to set standards under which food can be advertised or distributed as "organic" and to prescribe labeling regulations; calls for federal regulation of all farms and food processing plants marketing organic foods.

2. The bill would also call for the ban of the words "organic," "organically grown," or "organically processed" by non-registered farms and businesses; and calls for federal registration of all farms and food processing plants marketing organic foods.

A similar bill (H.R. 14941) has been introduced in the House by Rep. Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.).

"My bill is intended to protect the consumer from being cheated, to help the legitimate organic farmer obtain his rightful share of the market and to preserve the naturalness of the soil," Cranston said.

"Organic farming is based on respect for the soil," he added. "It is the only farming method that is totally compatible with the maintenance of environmental quality.

Cranston's bill defines organically grown food as "food which has not been subjected to pesticides or artificial fertilizers, and which has been grown in soil whose humus content is increased by the addition of organic matter.

Organically processed food is defined as "food which in its processing has not been treated with preservatives, hormones, antibiotics or synthetic additives of any kind.

"If foods can be advertised or distributed as organic, I would require that they meet certain standards," Cranston said.

Cranston's standards would include minimal humus and mineral content of the soil in which the food is grown; maximum permissible residues of pesticides in the soil and on the food; sources of water in food production.

Cranston said the Rundale Press, of Enumas, Pa., which helped him prepare background material for his bill, estimates that there are already some 3,000 organic farmers in the nation—about 800 of them in California alone—who could immediately qualify under his bill's requirements. "This bill will protect these farmers against unfair competition by those who seek to take advantage of the rising nation-wide interest in organic foods by mislabeling their products," Cranston stated.

He also noted that the small family farmer is in a better position to compete for the specialty organic market because he does not need expensive pesticides and mass producing farm machinery.

Questioned about Cranston's bill, Dr. Cornell M. Johnson, head of the Crops Science Department, spoke about organic farming.

"Today, organic food or organically processed food can be had at anything," he said. "I presume there should be some standards organic food should meet.

"However, there could be problems with the wording. For example, the bill speaks about adding any preservatives. Is sugar added to fruit being canned a preservative?"

Johnson spoke about the section concerning humus, and he quoted from a soils text book: "Humus is a well decomposed, more or less stable, part of mineral matter in the soil.

"What mineral content? Everything that is not organic in the soil is mineral," Johnson said.

"All in all, the bill would be hard to enforce," he added. But as long as they're going to sell it as organic, there should be some way to regulate it so what people buy for organic is truly organic.

Next fall this school will offer a course entitled "Home Gardening," which will cover organic farming.

New department head selected

Dr. Herman C. Voelitz was appointed to succeed Dr. M. Eugenes Smith as head of the history department at this university.

Dr. Voelitz's selection for the post came as a result of a recommendation from Dr. Jon M. Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, and consultation with members of the history department's faculty.

The new department head joined the university faculty in 1960 after having been a member of the faculty at both University of Oregon and Western New Mexico University.

He is a graduate of University of Oregon, where he earned both his B.A. and M.A. degrees, and University of Oregon, where he earned his Ph.D. From joining the faculty, Dr. Voelitz has been a member of several university-wide committees. He also served as acting department head of the history department while Dr. Smith was on leave during the 1970-71 academic year.

Dr. Smith, a member of the university faculty since 1965, left his department head's duties on June 30 to pursue his interest in full-time teaching duties. A native of China where he was born of missionary parents, his teaching specialty is the Far East.

Dr. Smith was head of the social sciences department from 1965 to 1980 when it was reorganized and the history department was established. He has been head of the history department since that time.

A graduate of University of California, Berkeley, which granted him the B.A. and M.A. degrees, Dr. Smith earned his Ph.D. in education at University of Oregon.

He is known among students, alumni, faculty, and staff of the university as the author of "A History of California State Polytechnic College, The First Fifty Years, 1901-1955," and as coach of the university's varsity tennis team from 1964 to 1985.

The history, which has become a standard reference work on the development of the university, was originally written by Dr. Smith as the dissertation portion of his doctoral studies.

A part of School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the History Department provides a curriculum leading to the B.A. degree in history, as well as general education courses for the entire university.

Some 150 students are enrolled in its degree program.
Health Center gets help
by PAT ROGERS

After 11 years of service to a growing college, the Health Center is getting some help. A $12,000 foot addition will come under construction next year, expanding the services for 4,000 students to serve 8,000 students.

The $90,000 addition will provide basically the same services as the present Health Center. They will just be expanded and housed more adequately, Dr. Billy Mounts, director of health services, said. Mounts said that a few of the services going into the new structure will be the physiotherapy, x-ray room, pharmacy, medical library, administrative offices, and the triage room.

Most of these services are now in makeshift areas taken from the hospital unit. Mounts said the Health Center originally had room for 36 patients, or bedridden patients. However, as the college expanded and more facilities in the Health Center were needed, space was "stolen" from the hospital unit, eventually cutting the number of beds back to 26.

The new structure will have no bed spaces but it will contain the services presently occupying part of the hospital area.

One of the areas making the move is the triage. In this area the nurse explains the ailment to a doctor or nurse in a curtained cubicle. The doctor or nurse either assigns the patient to a doctor or, if ailment is minor, prescribes the proper treatment.

According to Mounts, the triage is a very important part of the health care facilities at the center, it serves both students and doctors' time.

"If a student has a sore throat in the morning and a speech that afternoon, he doesn't need to make an appointment the next day," said Mounts.

There are four nurses and one doctor working in the cramped triage. With the addition the new triage will be larger and properly designed. The doctors and nurses will work around a U-shaped area with the 10 small cubicles for patients on either side of the central desk.

Flowers
The fifth annual Floral Design Symposium will be held on Saturday, July 8, on this campus. More than 150 floral designers from throughout the nation will attend the three-day event. Symposium sessions will cover a full spectrum of materials, innovations of special occasions, and cultivation of such items as lattuce, buttercups, and tropica.

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Heard Castle gets help

"San Simeon: Explored," an extension course that created considerable interest among Central Coast area residents when it was offered for the first time earlier this year, will be repeated this summer.

The course was to provide those who enroll an in-depth study of William Randolph Hearst's world-famous hilltop castle. It will open on Tuesday, July 11, and continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 3 in Room 4 of the Coast Union High School in Cambria.

Three Saturday study sessions at San Simeon are also planned, said Carlston M. Winslow, who will conduct the course.

Winslow, a member of the university's School of Architecture and Environmental Design faculty, describes the course as "an interpretation of selected elements of the Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument."

The architecture, landscaping, interiors, and furnishings of the castle, and their relationship to the history of architecture, will be discussed.

Guest lecturers for the course will include Mrs. Louisiana Clayton Dart, curator of the San Luis Obispo County Historical Museum, and Vernon Brewton, a former curator at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art who is now a member of architecture faculty here.

Winlow, a member of the faculty here since 1966, formerly taught at University of Southern California and was a practicing architect in the Los Angeles area. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at USC.

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Grant makes survey possible

A grant from the Eseo Education Foundation of New York to finance statewide market surveys for External Degree Programs was announced by Glenn D. Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges. 

Chancellor Dumke said the surveys will determine needs of population groups to earn academic degrees or certificates at study locations that may be more convenient and economic than regular attendance at one of the system's 19 campuses.

The $60,000 Eseo grant, made known in a letter to Dumke by the foundation's Executive Director, Frederick Reiman, will permit the successful completion of market surveys begun on a pilot basis by the systemswide Commission on Exceptional Degree Programs.

"I am pleased and gratified by this important recognition of our people of California by the Esso Education Foundation," said Chancellor Dumke. "This will enable us to proceed with the comprehensive study of its possibility and preventing malignant tumors and leukaemia are expected to result from Veterans Administration home loans help veterans sell their homes as well as buy them unless a veteran seller gets a "release of liability" when a buyer proposes to assume his G.I. loan, he might have problems later on.

A release could save the veteran considerable difficulty and worry should the purchaser ever default on the loan contract.

A veteran should request the VA office that guaranteed his home loan for release from further liability to the government before he signs the sales contract. Such a release may be denied if the loan is current and the purchaser agrees to assume all of the veteran's liabilities.

In addition, the Veterans Administration must be satisfied that the person who buys the property is a good credit risk, and has sufficient income to meet the payments on the G.I. loan.

Unless a veteran specifically asks the VA for a "release of liability," and gets it, he is still responsible for satisfactory completion of the work, honorably, for full survivors to be conducted in all other areas of the state, including the populous San Diego, Ventura and Bay area counties.

"In addition, the Commission is surveying state salary employees of all colleges and universities in California and the Chumash Auditorium of the University of California at Santa Barbara, Sept. 20-29. The performances, it will roam the streets of San Luis Obispo offering preludes to the festival. The Shakespeare performances are timed to accommodate the Fourth of July holiday crowds expected in San Luis Obispo County as well as the return of an estimated 4,000 students expected to enroll for the summer quarter here. Admission price for the performances at 9 p.m. will be $2 for adults and $1 for students. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the information desk in the College Union. The performances on the streets and in Santa Rosa Park will be free.

Staff changes

Chancellor Glenn D. Dumke announced the appointment of Dr. David Kagan as Dean of Student Affairs for the California State University and Colleges effective August 1, 1973. Dr. Kagan has been a member of the Chancellor's staff since September 1968, initially as Associate Dean of Student Affairs and later as Coordinator of Admissions Services.

He is the principal architect of the California State University and Colleges' Common Admissions Program, which provides equitable consideration of applications from the nearly 100,000 students who seek to enroll each year.
Mustang is top athlete

The CCAA’s “Athlete of the Year” award was retained by the Mustangs for the third straight year in a row as the honor went to one of coach Vaughan Hitchcock’s national champion wrestlers.

Glenn Anderson, a junior from Fountain Valley, joined the ranks of past award winners Mehlender Gill (1970) and Reynaldo Brown (1971). Both Gill and Brown are Olympians in track. The honor, the United Savings Helms Athletic Foundation Award, is presented each year to a CCAA athlete.

Anderson won the CCAA College Division 145-pound championship on his way to a record-setting 37-4 overall slate during the 1971-72 season. No previous wrestler in Mustang history has won as many matches in a single season.

Anderson has a chance to become the second wrestler in this school’s history to place in the NCAA College Division all four years. John Pindt of Lafayette accomplished that feat from 1966 to 1971 competing at 192 pounds. Anderson, already the winningest wrestler with a three-season mark of 88-17-2, has a chance to become this school’s all-time leader in scoring the past four years. John Finch of Michigan State.

Wheeler gets new job

“This is a tremendous opportunity for me, it’s something I always dreamed of. I look forward to it,” said Wheeler.

Wheeler came here three years ago along with Stoner and the Mustangs to California State University, Fullerton.

“I’m very excited about the challenge,” said Wheeler.

The Mustangs are top athletes

The wrestling brochure for that year was rated the best in the nation, Mason won his four years ever since my playing days. That statement was made by Coach Stoner and the Mustangs to three of their six national championships.

Wrestling at 126 pounds the Mustangs to three of their six national championships. With one season still to go he is already the winningest wrestler with a three-season mark of 88-17-2. He has helped lead the Mustangs to three of their six national championships.

Continuing to develop the program that Coach Stoner and I have here, Wheeler said.

“The new head mentor will have returning starters including three first team all-league picks. They are seniors Billy Jackson and Bob Jennings and junior Pinky Williams. Jackson has led the conference in scoring the past three years, he was the most valuable player in the CCAA last year. Anderson won thru matches a share of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) title, the first title since the 1960-61 campaign.

A 1961 graduate of the University of Washington where he received a B.A. degree in physical education, Wheeler served twice on the Huskies‘ basketball and baseball teams. He earned his M.B. degree at the University of Southern California in 1964.

Following graduation he served as an assistant coach at Hampton Junior College for the 1961-62 season and moved to Magnolia High School in Anaheim in 1962. His teams there compiled a five-year 113-4 record. His last two teams reached the Southern C.I.F. playoffs and four of his teams were rated in the top 10 of Orange County.

“TIIe very excited about the challenge. I plan to work hard at

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(a) - I HOPPING CENTER

Thursday, July 6, 1972
Increasing bike sales:

If you have noticed that bicycle shops have been springing up like used car lots used to when the muscle car was a man’s best friend, then you know there’s a boom on.

Some industry observers think bicycles could overtake car sales if the boom continues. Sales of domestic and imported bikes on the retail market hit 6.5 million in 1971 and are expected to reach 10.5 million this year.

That said, we might be looking at the same volume bracket as autos.

The dollar difference would be great, of course. On Sunday, a new bike would still mean 6000 million in retail sales. Prices range from around $10 to well over $100, according to the Bicycle Manufacturers’ Association.

Two years ago American manufacturers were caught off guard when adults started buying in large volume. Now they are gearing up to meet the demand, but the delay has cost them a share of the market to the imports.

Most of the adult sales are lightweight 10-speed bikes, usually made in Europe. Prices for 10-speeds start around $55 and top off at about $300. The weight ranges from 22 to 20 pounds.

Bikes are as diverse as 10-speeds and because a purchase entails a considerable amount of money, a few words of advice in order if you are looking for a bike.

If the dealer offers a year’s free service after the sale, great! But ask about his backlog of repairs last summer. A long wait for a minor repair during the summer can be aggravating. The frame is a good indication of what kind of bike you are looking at. A good frame is strong, light and responsive. It usually comes with quality gears, brakes, hubs and pedals. The best frames, no matter what kind of bike, are made of a special steel alloy called Reynolds 851. Every bike with Reynolds tubing will say so on the rear tube.

Ask for specifications if you are pricing a bike without Reynolds tubing. The least you should settle for is a frame of seamless steel with lugged joints.

A major concern in purchasing a 10-speed is the quality of the derailleur which is to a bike what the transmission is to a car.

Two derailleur, front and rear, move the chain from one sprocket to another, making the rider’s pedaling easier or more difficult. The smoothness of their performance varies with the cost, but brand name manufacturers like Simplex and Campagnolo make models that are adequate for the average rider.

If you have noticed that bicycles could overtake car sales if the boom continues, sales of domestic and imported bikes on the retail market hit 6.5 million in 1971 and are expected to reach 10.5 million this year.

Increasing bike sales:

Two wheeling takeover may be auto’s successor

The spirit that captured off-road racing is now at your nearest Volkswagen dealer. It’s a new Volkswagen called the Baja.

The Baja comes fully equipped with extras you wouldn’t believe:
- Mag-type wheel covers
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