Campus bike thefts

The rape of the lock

BY BRUCE ULLMAN

Stopping a two-wheeled disappearing act is a 24-hour job for the campus security force.

During the summer there was much publicity given to the University of California, Los Angeles

Barbara student who made regular trips to this campus to steal bikes and then ride them to

Northern and Southern California. This quarter, the problem is less serious, according to Chief of Security

George Cockrill. The security force caught two would-be thieves in the act of loading bicycles into a truck about three weeks ago.

The main obstacle to effective bicycle protection, says Cockrill, is that few students take advantage of the campus registration which is available, free of charge, to all campus students. In Cockrill's opinion.

As for theft-prevention hardware, Cockrill can't honestly recommend any of the expensive, "thief-proof" locks now on the market. He has been deluged with mail advertisements for various types of bicycle locks.

registration will become

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As for theft-prevention hardware, Cockrill can't honestly recommend any of the expensive, "thief-proof" locks now on the market. He has been deluged with mail advertisements for various types of bicycle locks, including combination-locks, coiled-coated-locks, but not even the bicycle rack

stood up to tests Cockrill and his men conducted. Another device whose rack was its

price: $12 a piece.

In addition to the regular car patrols around the campus, the parking attendants—one a velozain, police officer—a close watch over the bicycles. Campus police officers have even spent nights just lying in wait for bicycle thieves to come.

Even if every unattended bicycle is taken care of, the job of the campus security force would be frustrating. These theives, he says,

are still some students who don't lock their bicycles.

Editor's note: The following is the first of a three-part series by Bruce Ullman, staff writer, concerning the campus parking situation and subsequent growth in the use of bicycles.

Vol. XXXV No. 11 Four Pages Today

Thursday, October 18, 1973

California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo

Ex-termpaper salesmen Randy Neel

Congress gives Nixon the axe on spending

Washington (C P) — Congress

just before President Nixon's federal

spending cuts was Wednesday, override the veto of a $34.8 billion

clean water bill, and prepared to

submit for a campaign battle

already focused on charges of fiscal recklessness.

Some Democrats feared that in the final days, the 93rd Congress

they controlled had handed Nixon a political club to wield against

them in the less than three weeks remaining before the Nov. 7 election.

The President warned Tuesday night that rejecting his request for emergency powers to trim government spending to $34.8 billion this year might mean a future attempt to imposing a tax increase.

Neither the House nor the Senate headed that warning Wednesday.

The House ratified by voice vote a decision by negotiations

with the Senate to kill the spending ceiling outright rather than give Nixon the free hand he had sought in deciding which programs — from defense to education to pollution — he would trim.

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The advertisement ran only

twice before Randy Neel

began to get responses. One of

the responses was that he would face

possible expulsion, suspension or

prohibition if he did not quit his

business.

Neel, a 23-year-old city and

regional planning major, has been selling term papers for a Los Angeles firm for the past two weeks.

He met with Larry Wolf, coordinator of student discipline, soon after he received a letter telling him he was in violation of the California Administrative Code.

"He (Wolf) said that I can't

contribute to other students

cheating because I'm a student," Neel said. "It hurts me as a solicitor and a contributor to cheating.

One of the reasons why it's okay to be here for an education and there's probably other ways to make some money," Wolf said about the matter.

"As long as he's a student at Cal Poly and he's actively involved in soliciting students to, In essence, cheat, then he has a problem." Wolf said that Neel is in violation of Title 5 of the administrative code, section 41301M. It says that expulsion, suspension or probation shall be the result from soliciting or assisting another to do any act which would subject a student to expulsion, suspension or prohibition.

Section A cites cheating or plagiarising as grounds for such punishment.

But whether or not Neel is contributing to cheating is a legal question that can be looked at from two sides.

All lawyer Richard Carael said that it is a close question. "My answer would be no. He is

providing a resource or reference," he said, "It is up to the student whether or not he will change his ways. If he is offering a research product, he has

to weigh the moral implications against the business.

Neel has decided to take down his solicitation and loyal to selling the papers. Instead, his wife, who is not a student, will take over the business.

Would the wife of a student be subject to the same code?

"No," said Wolf, "She's a free citizen like anyone else.

Ballot issues presented in pro and con debate

Voting and election procedures up for change

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Fair Labor Act will be Arroyo Grande farm owner Don Talley, opposed by Mike Hurtado of the Ethnic Studies Department here, the Director of the California Institute of Man and Nature, J.A. Oimmel, will speak in favor of the Proposition 7 ballot initiative, and Ned Rosgaway of the San Luis Obispo Planning Department will speak against it.

Dr. Billy Mounts of the Health Center will encourage the program. After both sides of each initiative have been presented, members of the audience will be able to speak individually with the speakers, said Denman.

The pros and cons of the marijuana, death penalty, Fair Labor Act, and coast line

Protection Initiative will be presented by Speaker's Forum tonight at 7:30 in Chumash Auditorium, according to Randy Denman of the Activities Planning Committee.

Speakers will include: Pro marijuana initiative—students Norm Hunst and Pete Vincent; Con — Pete O'Dwyer of the sheriff's department. Pro death penalty initiative — Harold Fields representing District—Attorney Robert Tate; Con — Homer Glens, owner of KRLV radio.

Presenting Views in favor of the

"A "No" vote is a vote to reject this revision.

Basically the proposal would bring the state constitution into conformity with recent changes in the law of voting due to federal legislation and court decisions. The measure was approved by both houses of the legislature, is a non-partisan issue, and is endorsed by the League of Women Voters.

State Senator James P. Whelmore (5th District) is opposed to the measure, however, as he feels it "wipes out a number of our traditional

protections in the area of voting.

Weinfurt said "than there is no reason to change our state constitution, but that federal legislative or court actions have done in the past."

He said the "present system which has worked well for many years should be retained.

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"There is no reason to change our constitution because of what federal legislative or court decisions have made in these provisions invalid."

According to proponents, "A "No" vote on Proposition 7 will also provide California with a clear, concise, and accurate article on voting."

This measure was approved by both houses of the legislature, is a non-partisan issue, and is endorsed by the League of Women Voters.
Let's keep the facts straight!

Editor: In response to the Mustang Daily's (Oct. 8) articles following the Forum's first Candidates' Night (Oct. 8), I would like to clarify a few points regarding the candidates from Supervisorial District 9 who spoke there.

First of all, regarding the statement that Emmons Blake helped draft an environmental protection ordinance, to my knowledge, there is no such ordinance either in effect, or in legislation. Another correction pertains to the article which quotes Dr. Krejea as suggesting to install several hundred students into county government. While this article implies that Dr. Krejea is promoting a student take-over of county offices, he is actually subscribing to a program proposed by Dr. George Chaves of Cal Poly. In this program, students are allowed to serve "internships" in county positions, earning both units and experience on their wages. Feeling the value of such a program inspired Dr. Krejea to support it wholeheartedly.

The third point I wish to bring up is the separate article on Emmons Blake. Although I realize that the Mustang Daily is entitled to its political opinions, I believe that it would be in the students' best interests to reserve those opinions, reflected by the favoritism in the articles, to the editorial page.

On closing, I would like to urge all students, especially those in Supervisorial District 9, to take a deep interest in the upcoming local elections. INVESTIGATE...get to know "who" Dr. Krejea and Emmons Blake really are and where they stand. Most important, look upon their past actions in your final evaluations. Who Is the "talker" and who is the "doer"? You can find out by examining closely your candidates' platforms. Then decide who you want to help shape the future of this community...and most important, VOTE on November 7, with a carefully weighed evaluation of your choice.

Editor's Note: Emmons Blake was incorrectly quoted as saying he worked on an environmental protection ordinance. He did say he had helped draft the Planned Development Ordinance.

Irene Morris

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Would like to extend our thanks to the 4,000 Cal Poly students and alumni who have a program through our office and wish all Poly students a happy homecoming.

Brian Moriarty
Assoc. A.A.-manager

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Student objects ticketing costs parked in ‘pool

Editor: The security force at Cal Poly is busy enough ticketing violations as it is. I see no need for students to be cited for violations they may not be aware of. Example follows:

Parking marked “Pool Parking”, restricted to the parking lot next to the Health Center, is reserved for holders of special “car pool” subscriptions. The car pool stickers cost $8.00 per quarter for the first sticker and $1.00 for each succeeding sticker. No more than one car per registration number may park on campus at one time. Cars may only be parked in the “pool only” section. Pool stickers may be purchased by faculty or students.

I have noticed several cars with citations parked in the car pool section. I feel that their situation was primarily due to lack of knowledge of this special situation. There is no information of this type of parking arrangement in the class schedule which advertises the parking situation and rates.

Snow and hail fell on Cuesta

Cold, unstable air from a low pressure zone over the San Francisco Bay area moved in to encompass Cuesta Grade yesterday afternoon, bringing hail and snow to the 1600 feet elevation.

Snow or hail on Cuesta Grade at this time is highly unusual, the weather service noted. Rarely does the air reach the freezing point this early to turn rain into hail and snow.

The California Highway Patrol reported that travel was hazardous over the grade due to the storm conditions.

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FISCAL STATEMENT AVAILABLE
A copy of the California Polytechnic State University Foundation's audited fiscal statement is now available for inspection.

The statement for the 1971-72 fiscal year is now available at the office of the Foundation Executive Director in C.U. 212.

Annual ABI Audit completed

The Annual Audit of the Associated Students, Inc., including the College Union, has been completed and copies are available for inspection in the ABI Business Office, College Union Room 202, and the University Library along with copies of the ABI annual financial statement.
Six riders and four alternates were chosen by the Cutting and Roping Club to represent the campus in intercollegiate shows throughout the state. The six members are Mary Wilson, Lydye Pech, Debbie Buga, Melinda Gill, Jeri Tomasen, and Dale Majewsky. The four alternates are Nancy McGregor, Charlotte Biddle, Donna Shaw, and Allison McFarland.

The Homecoming Show will be the first of intercollegiate competition and will consist of the following classes: showmanship, English equitation and pleasure, working hunters, hunters under saddle, and pleasure, dry stock work, and trail. Bareback and western pleasure, working hunters, hunters under saddle, and pleasure, dry stock work, and trail. Any rider may participate in the open classes.

The Homecoming Show will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31 in Collet Arena. The judge will be Mr. John Gansby of Santa Ynez. Entries are $5 per class with a $5 drug fee. There will be silver to first place and ribbons to sixth. The open rider, intermediate rider and team who receive highest total points in competition will be awarded trophies.

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Who's Number One?
by ERIC NOLAND

My opinions of eastern college football teams were formed early.

Given the opportunity to attend the Orange Bowl game a couple of years ago, I went to see what was billed as a near perfect matchup between two teams rated even in the polls. They were San Diego State and Boston University.

The game was never close as San Diego pulled away early enroute to a rout, riding on the aerial show of Dennis Shaw.

Since then I've always questioned the high esteem eastern teams are given.

Now a team called Delaware is at the top of the small college polls and the question is raised: who are they and just how good are they? Here is a brief rundown:

Their team name is the Blue Hens—honest. Playing in the tough Middle Atlantic Conference they challenge such perennial gridiron powerhouses as Gettysburg College, Lehigh, Maine and Lafayette.

The highlight of their season last year was a victory over C.W. Post (that's a college, not an end zone structure) in the highly coveted Boardwalk Bowl, 21-20. That game, by the way, was played on the floor of the Atlantic City Convention Hall. No, I didn't believe it either.

So what are the chances of pitting the Bumbling Blue Hens against a Fresno State, a Boise State, or a Cal Poly?

Unfortunately, things don't look too bright along that line.

When a football team travels to another school it pays expenses with its split of the gate receipts. The trouble with small schools is that they also have small enrollments, small stadiums, small crowds and, consequently, small gate receipts.

We could invite an eastern school to play here but when they got around to paying for their airfare it's doubtful we could guarantee them more than a nickel a man. I am sure the U. of Delaware could not do much better if they hosted this school's team, so things will probably continue as they are until athletic budgets rise with the stadium seating capacities.

Meanwhile, Delaware will play West Chester this weekend. I'll take West Chester and 10 points.

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