A Special Issue

Recreation in SLO
Abandon Home Rule?

Nearly four years have past since the adoption of the Home Rule Initiative, proposition 81 in 1977, but the question, "Who should control the long-range development and use of the 1.075 million acres of California coastline?" remains as untenanted as it did on the balmy days of Nixon, Fogarty and Vietnam.

There are two bills around this bill, currently in the state legislature and around the decision-making state committee concerning the development of the coastline. The stakes are so high that a decision on the two bills could have a profound effect on coastal conservation efforts in the Golden State for years to come.

Senate Bill 1879, introduced by Anthony C. Thea, is supported by the Sierra Club, the Planning and Conservation League and the California Coastal Alliance. The Senate Bill is part of a Coastal plan developed by the temporary Coastal Commission into the light technical committee used in codified law. Currently in committee, the bill is opposed by local government interests who argue that home rule is ignored by the bill. As a result, a rival measure, which would return almost all conservation controls back to local governments, was introduced by Assemblyman Mike Cullen (D-Long Beach) and Ben Rubin Ayala (D-San Bernadino).

The distinctions between the two bills can be summarized in two sentences. First, the Cullen bill would return conservation controls to local governments, while the Bellenson bill would establish a statewide regulatory commission to be appointed by the decisions of the local governments. Second, the Cullen bill would exempt ports and established subdivided residential communities from coastal environmental controls, while the Bellenson bill would not.

These are major differences which reflect, in part, the philosophical biases of the two rival interest groups. But those who support local control of the coastline must wonder if home rule can ever fulfill its promise.

The battle today around two bills to control local government in the state--a battle which you'll find a day of things others have turned to when it comes to recreational activity. They're fun to read, but a lot more fun to do.

About This Issue

Psychologists and other deep furrowers of the brain are now fretting over the problem of what will happen to modern Americans as they work their way through and his leisure time does not rank as what will happen to modern American man a chart buster worry. There's lots to do...and

Lillenthal Talk

Editor: Having listened to Dr. Lillenthala's speech last Tuesday, I, as one of the organizers of the event, feel that the article in the

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Robert E. Kennedy's chief priority on classroom innovation during the times of overcrowded classrooms and long hours was to increase the rate of enrollment and twice the rate of faculty growth for that seven-year period. He believed that with the growth of the administration, $11 million of what Boy charged was administrative fat from the University of California System budget and that the money should be used more directly tied to teaching.

He charged that CIUC bureaucratic budgets have grown heavy while faculty have been forced to suffer through lean times of overcrowded classrooms and long hours. "Since 1960," he said, "our administration has grown at more than three times the rate of enrollment. Four million would be saved if administrative growth were kept in line with faculty growth for that seven-year period. "If there are only so many cookies in the jar the Governor tells us," Kessler told the Muscle Daily yesterday, "we should put our highest priority on classroom instruction and equipment, and things like books and libraries—not on bureaucrats."

He added that he didn't believe his proposal fell on deaf ears either. Brown's staff and the Assembly subcommittee "were quite interested and pleased with our research and the fact that we made the effort to bring this matter before them," Kessler said.

He said the only thing the UPC can do is make the lawmakers aware of the problem so that they look into it. Kessler added that if the problem had been accomplished in his two meetings. Both the Assembly subcommittee, on the request of the Legislative Analyst, and the Governor's staff have taken the proposal "on advisement" he said. The taxpayers who have suffered, of course, are the bureaucrats.

Kessler said that at the subcommittee presentation, CIUC Chancellor Glen Dummer's representative, Dale Hansen, took Kessler's statistics to task, charging that they were "inaccurate."

University Press Robert B. Kennedy supports Hansen's charge.

"In order to grow, growth of administrations to growth of enrollment and faculty, the

UPC used 1960-69 as its test year in looking at where the figure stands now with Brown's proposed budget. He said that in 1960, as a result of a previous action by then Gov. Ronald Reagan, the budget was done differently than it is now. Several items now listed as administrative figures were then thrown into larger categories of faculty expenditure. Then the comparison between the two is distorted and drawn a picture of less growth for faculty than administration.

"It simply distorts what they are trying to prove," Kennedy said. "In fact, however, the growth of the administration has been in keeping with the growth of the institution. In fact, it has been even more conservative than in the growth of other areas like faculty.

Kessler, however, said the UPC figures were valid — taken, in fact, directly from figures listed on Brown's proposed budget. He said the problem was not one of inaccuracies figures but rather one of bureaucrats looking out for their own. "The administrators prepare the budget," Kessler said, "and they are not about to cut back on what they see in their own minds as first priority."

But, he said, the administrations throughout the CIUC could absorb the overall cut of his million "with ease."

And even if they can't afford it with taxes," Kessler added, "if some program needs to be strangled, instruction ought to be the last on the programs to be strangled, not administration. Administration is supposed to exist for the help of instruction."

Kessler got a hearty amen from Larry Moore, an engineering professor here and Cal Poly representative at the UPC. He said that Cal Poly is as guilty as any of the 19 CIUC campuses of bureaucratic bloat.

"There's no question in my mind," Moore said, "that we are too-heavy in administrators. And to me, that's not right. To me, the classrooms should come first."

"Everything you look at at Cal Poly report," he said, "there's a battle for another administrative job opening, and then they are always cutting faculty. We work 24— and sometimes 24— hours a week at it. We (the faculty) can't work any more, our heads just won't work that long."

He charged that administrators here, specifically Kennedy, were blind to the problems and wouldn't hear the beauty of the subject.

"I've tried to talk to Kennedy about this," Moore said. "But he talks only to (Chancellor) Dummer and Dummer talks only to God. He sure won't talk to me."

Moore didn't share Kennedy's optimism about the shape of things come the big million proposal. "We've gotta get a handle on it," he said. "I'm kind of a realistic guy and I was afraid it was going to be a food."

Kennedy, however, continued that there is no administrative flux at this campus.

"We haven't been affected," he said, "that the administration at this campus is too heavy."

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Mike Ward's House Of Strings

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*****

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Balls/$2.20

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FSA Convention

More than 1,000 members of the California Association, Future Farmers of America, will be on hand for the 4th annual convention and elect new association at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, today through Friday, May 7-9.

The three-day meeting will include business sessions, the election of state officers and regional officers, mission awards programs, a banquet, and the delegation of new officers.

Following the convention session, nearly 1,000 FFA members will participate in the state and finals judging competition at Cal Poly on Saturday, May 8.

The convention sessions will open at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7, when Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of Cal Poly, will greet delegates.

Childbirth Film

The Childbirth Education League will present a Lamaze Prepared Childbirth film, "The Story of Eric" on Thursday, May 13 at 7:15 in a multi-purpose room at Monterey Road school in Atascadero.

Friday, May 14 at 7:15 in the Agriculture Building a local obstetrician will be available for a question and answer period.

The public is invited and there is a 20 cent donation.

Reagan Sweeps Ford

Ronald Reagan swept GOP primaries Tuesday in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, but President Ford sharply set back.

Jimmy Carter's Democratic landslide raised to two more victories.

The triple win gave the conservative candidate a nearly insurmountable lead over Ford in the primaries in a race and virtually secured a Ford-Reagan battle all the way in the GOP convention in Kansas City in August. Carter was easily in Georgia and Indiana.

ASI Budget Survey Endorsed

by Finance With Revisions

by STEVEN CHURN

Dailiy Associate Editor

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"...and who do not have a B average or better..."

These rates apply to students who have carried a valid California driver's license for three years with no tickets and are taking at least one class at Cal Poly.

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...And The Mean Machines Of Spring

As the winter rain becomes only a memory, the Central Coast turns into a veritable haven for the sun sports of Spring. Surfing, sailing, tennis, and golf are some of the standard and easy-going sports.

However, for enthusiasts at the Santa Maria River Bed, the palatial sports take a back seat to the motor-driven ones. Like the motocross cyclist above, the dune buggy driver to the right has more in mind than just sitting in the sun.

The river bed, only a half an hour south of San Luis, conjures up a mighty contrast to the sun-soaked, all-laced bodies lounging at Avila.

With the heavy sounds of the machines, the participants on those metal masts don't exactly look like the standard Spring fare of bermuda shorts and short-sleeve shirts.

The typical motocross driver in the River Bed is equipped with work boots, crash helmet, two or three layers of heavy clothing and whatever else he can come up with to protect his body from the sun and the dirt.

And there's the sound of the day's activity which isn't exactly a routine of a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, etc.

The regulars of the River Bed follow the beat of a different drummer—and the music can usually be measured in terms of cc power rather than innings allowed or earned run averages.

So next time your thoughts turn to the lazy days of Spring and just lying around in the sun, don't forget the Santa Maria River Bed and the men with their mean machines of Spring.

Mike Ward’s House Of Strings

We’ve moved out of our Atascadero store so we must liquidate this merchandise!

SHOES 20% OFF
MENS & LADIES CLOTHES
Terry Shirts 50% OFF
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The Line Ladies Clothes 30% OFF

Mike Ward’s T-Shirts $1.50
Reg. $3.00
Skydiving Club Still Grounded

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Staff Writer

Stratot yours is a forming Cal Poly club which can show you the way to a total experience in feeling free and serene for a price.

Stratot yours is a skydiving club whose bylaws have just passed Student Affairs Council and are waiting the signature of Dean of Students. Everest M. Chandler and Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

To Stratot yours Pres. Roger Plank, however, his club has not gone far enough. He says the chancellors of California State University and Colleges are reluctant to support above-ground sports. This means Stratot yours as a Cal Poly club must remain grounded.

"As a student group, we cannot jump out of planes," Plank says, adding that "we will show the way to go" for those students interested in skydiving.

Plank has jumped 23 times. He says he feels "a total release" with every jump.

"There is no other feeling like it," he says, "and there is nothing like it on the ground.

Plank's only regret is that each jump ends too quickly. "I want to experience more and more free-fall (the in-air time apart before opening the parachute)."

Stephanie Morea, an officer of Stratot yours, has had two jumps. She is still jumps with a static line (a cord attached to the plane and parachute which automatically opens the chute as the jumper falls away).

After the initial, required five static line jumps, Morea will begin free-fall jumps where she will pull her own ripcord. These jumps lengthen in time and height with added experience.

"I've always wanted to try it (skydiving)," Morea says. "My first jump was a little scary, jumping out of an airplane at 2500 feet.

"When falling," she says, "you're floating down and it's nice, peaceful and quiet. And you can see for miles."

Morea says she does not worry about her parachute not opening, and credits good training for her confidence.

To be a skydiver, you don't have to be crazy, Morea says. "People just understand the sport. It's safer than hang gliding."

Plank agrees that skydiving is safe. In the 11 years that Antioch, a jumping site in the Bay Area, has been open, there have been no fatalities, Plank said. He has never been injured.
Hang Gliding: A Fly-By-Kite Activity

By ELENA-MARIE ROFFER
Daily Palette Writer

If God had not meant for man to fly, he would have made it less enjoyable.

Hang gliding, a sport that is only six years old, has soared in such popularity in that time that it has changed from simple weekend enjoyment to international competition, where technique and design are of great importance.

Ask Brian Porter, he just placed first in the Hang Ten World Open Hang Gliding Championships at Escape Country in Orange County April 11.

Porter, a Cal Poly sophomore whose childhood interest in airplanes brought him here as an aeronautical major, was one of 860 glider pilots entered into the contest. Contestants came from all over the U.S. and 16 other nations.

Since he was flying a fixed wing glider, instead of an easier maneuvering kite-like structure, Porter was not expected to win the contest.

"Brian came out of nowhere," John Smith, public

ATTENTION
-ALL-
MOTHERS -MOMS
& GRANDMOTHERS
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HERE IT IS!

Help out the kids, Dad and Grandpa, too, by giving them a hint of what they can give you on Mother’s Day, this Sunday, May 9th.

Look over this list of gift items that we think you might like to receive. Circle, underline, or write in your choice. First several, they won’t all want to give you the same thing. Don’t forget to add size and color preference where needed.

Plenty of Mother’s Day gift items throughout store

Shop Downtown San Luis Obispo
Sunday 11 am to 6 pm, Daily 8:30 am to 6:30 pm, Thurs 8:30 am to 9 pm
The average Navy Pilot isn't.
No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere. From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested, driven; pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Talk with your local Navy recruiter and find out.

Be Someone Special. Fly Navy.

SEE THE INFORMATION TEAM ON CAMPUS THROUGH THURSDAY

On Pismo's Pier
There Is No Pressure

By SANDY NAX
Daily Staff Writer

Instead of playing that second set of tennis or that last round of golf, ride to the beach. Take a late afternoon stroll along the pier. Look around you. Engage in the sport of people-watching.

The Pismo Beach pier is an excellent people-watching site. It abounds in characters galore. As you walk onto the pier the first group you notice are the kids. They come in a variety of sizes and shapes, but invariably two distinct personality types of young people inhabit the pier.

The younger boys. They have the limitless energy and the overabundance of enthusiasm that comes with youth. Armed with fishing poles, crab nets and a heart full of desire, they prepare to do battle with the perch, snapper, sole and Dungeness crab that lie off the Central Coast.

Their temptation is evidenced by the bobbing up of their poles every few minutes only to discover the fish on the line is their bait. Anticipation mounts as a crab net is surfaced. They squeal with delight if a crab is actually entangled in the net.

The slightly older boys. Still in their early teens, hang around the sea wall puffing cigarettes. Pants hung low on their hips, hands in their pockets, they keep one eye on their cronies and the other on the diners.

The next group seen are the elderly men. For them wandering the pier is the only recreation they enjoy.

Their eyes follow you as you pass by.

As you near the end of the pier, the old-timers can be spotted. They come regularly. Their fishing lines dangle in the water, large cigars protrude from the corners of their mouths and on their faces are the ever present scowl.

Still-lipped, occasionally telling the story of the immense shark that was seen years ago, they appear to want no interruptions.

Old-timers like Apan. Apan reportedly was born in Massachusetts. When he was three he moved to his family's home in the Azores. Apan, who can't speak English, later moved to Pismo Beach. He is now a regular customer on the Pismo pier.

Apan was given his name by the Pismo townspeople, according to Blair Sheldon, owner of Sheldon's Clam Stand (where all the fishermen buy their bait). It means roughly "Hey, how are you" in Portuguese.

Hippie Dave started as member of the regulars when he was seven. He is now about 31 years old, having spent many days of those intervening years fishing from the Pismo pier.

All these regulars are serious about their fishing. Sheldon has pictures of fishermen with catches of sunfish weighing up to 60 pounds which were caught off the pier. Lingcod, sandsharks, and cabezon are the largest fish landed throughout this year.

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Photo by Milan Chuckovich

BON MOUNTAIN AIR
Editor's note: Les Brooks is a Cal Poly journalism major, a Mustang Daily staff writer, and most of all, a bike nut. This summer she plans to pedal across the United States: A 4,000-mile journey across the country's rural roads which will take 15 days to complete. The following account is her answer to the two questions she fears most often—why and how?

Bicycle touring is the way to see California. The pace is fast enough to get somewhere and slow enough to see everything.

The trip takes on a different perspective when you bicycle has a pack and sleeping bag on the rear carrier. Everything you need is packed—from the iron to an extra pair of jeans—and that self-sufficient feeling gives you the sense of freedom that bicycle touring is all about.

Bicycle touring is a slowing down of the thought process. You have time to stop and enjoy a stream or photograph a wildflower. Stopping at birdwatch is as simple as pulling on the brakes and finding a tree to lean your bicycle on.

There is no need to find a parking lot or a wide enough shoulder to pull off the road. A bicycle is versatile enough to stop just about anywhere, anytime.

Whatever it's a weekend trip or a two-week excursion, the first thing to decide upon is a direction. The area you choose to tour would depend upon your riding ability. Don't attempt to climb a mountain on the first time out.

Beginning riders should start out on flat or gentle sloping terrain and eventually work themselves up to the rolling hills and steep inclines. Remember, riding a bicycle up a hill with a fully loaded 40-pound pack is hard work!

Country roads are the best way to travel on a bicycle touring trip, especially for beginners. Riding, sightseeing and waiting traffic takes a lot of experience.

Roads away from the major freeways and towns are quieter and provide a closer contact with nature. Country roads lead to rural communities and small-town personalities.

San Luis Obispo is teeming with adventure. For an overnight ride, try Lopez Lake or Pismo Beach. The roads are fairly flat and the camping facilities are good.

For the more adventurous soul, Highway 1 along the coast is beautiful in the spring. Depending on how much time you have, ride to San Simeon, exploring the tiny town of Harmony and maybe Hearst Castle.

There are a lot of winding hills between San Luis Obispo and Carmel but the scenic coastal routes is challenging for the experienced cyclist.

California has a wide variety of terrain to choose from. Tour the gold or wine country. Ride to Solvang for some Danish pastries. Explore the Redwood forests.

Bicycle maps are available through Caltrans or the American Automobile Association, describing road and traffic conditions and camping accommodations.

Buy small quantities of food at grocery stores along the way or eat at restaurants—you're free to do whatever you want.

Once you've decided where to go, it's time to pack. Take only the minimum amount of equipment—extra items mean extra weight. You don't need expensive equipment—bicycle touring is an inexpensive means of travel.

Being visible to motorists is one of the most important aspects of touring. Wear brightly colored clothing.

A touring bicycle should be in tip-top condition. Preventive medicine is the best cure in this case. If your bicycle is worn out—replace them—it's not very fun to have a blow out in the middle of nowhere.

Always carry tools to remedy minor repairs to yourself and your bicycle. Materials to repair from flat tires and broken cables to skinned knees come in handy.

You don't need a car to take a vacation. Get involved with nature. It all takes a little pedal-power.

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Stringing Out A Kite Kick

by GINA BERRYESEA
Daily Staff Writer

No one knows exactly how old the art of kite flying is, but it's been around at least for centuries. Kites have been used for military purposes, weather reports, and decorated the sky during festivals and celebrations.

There are two stores in the area that specialize in kites. Krazy Kite, located in the Allied Arts Building, is a small shop walled and ceilinged with colorful box kites, Japanese painted kites, large ship kites and even Cal Poly Mustang kites.

Tony Alvarez, manager of Krazy Kite, says prices of their kites range from $1 for paper bi-fliers up to $120 for custom made kites.

"The dragons are the most popular," says Alvarez, probably because they are one of the showiest kites.

Krazy Kite carries kites, accessories for Strings Out A Kite Kick

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Krazy Kite carries kites, accessories for kites. Hints and tips to kites fliers are handed out free.

"We try to get people interested and inform them about kites," Alvarez says.

"For almost everybody's mood there's a kite," he says. The shop carries kites made of paper, cloth, plastic, and Mylar.

"Mylar kites are noisier than plastic ones, and have a tinny, rattling sound. That's part of what attracts people toward them."

On board in the store, the proprietors write the wind and weather report for the day. They also recommend places and types of kites that would be suitable for that day.

He says any open space or field will do, as long as it's free of trees and wires. Some places he mentions for flying are Laguna Lake, the beaches, and Cal Poly.

"Kites are like poetry," says Dave Whitver, owner of the kite store in the Allied Arts Building in Baywood Park.

Whitver makes most of the kites that dangle from the walls and ceiling in his shop. He makes his kites from cloth but also sells paper airplane kites, Mylar fighter kites and others.

Kite prices in Whitver's shop range from $1 for small fighter kites to $120 for larger custom made kites. Each of the kites he makes has its own special quality.

Whitver feels his kites are to be used by adults and will not sell to children under 13. His finds kite flying has therapeutic qualities.

"Looking up into the sky makes you feel lighter...happier, and makes you more sensitive to your surroundings," Whitver says.

He recommends flying his kites in winds from 3 to 5 m.p.h. He says that positioning is most important in getting the kite off the ground, for once it is in the air it could fly just about anywhere.

Whitver also will give kite flying demonstrations which are amazing to watch. His kites dash, dart, circle down to the ground and soar back up. His kite perform, and as he says, can be like a ballet.

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Photo by Dan Courtenay

The Kodak Film Kinko's

TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

More than a Rosé

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More than a Rosé

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Photo by Les Brooks
Baseballers Dazzle, Then Tarnish

The Mustang baseball team looked brilliant Friday, beating conference leader Cal State Northridge 7-6, but its shine tarnished Saturday when it lost a doubleheader to the Chico State Bears, 1-0 and 1-0.

Going into the sixth inning of Friday's game the Mustangs were down 5-1, but came back to get four runs, three of which came on a homerun by Joe Budaugh, putting the team out in front 6-1. Poly's pitching did not help the cause any in Saturday's first game. The usually superb throwers lost their rhythm and control.

Women Come Up Empty In SCWIC Tennis Finals

The second year of women's Intercollegiate tennis closed this weekend. Coach Sonja Murray foals the season was a success, but saw some inevitable competition and play ahead for next year's team.

"Considering the competition, the short season, and the problems with practice time and facilities, I'm not at all displeased," Murray said. Murray quoted the team's top player, Roxie Lachman, in summing up her feelings.

"The competition will be much stiffer in the new league. Next year tennis will be an all year sport with practices starting in the fall," Murray said.

"We have to make sure we have stressed the fun and learning experiences of Intramural athletics, but to meet the needs and interests of the athletes we will need to ask them to sacrifice a little more. I hate to see the kids at Poly turn into competitive athletes, and tennis will be fun, but we will have to sacrifice a little," she said.

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The luck wasn’t necessary, with this plane I could have flown through any conditions and done as well.

Brian Porter attends to his craft. (photo courtesy of Telegram-Tribune)
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