The point of no return
Students ignore safety

It was a gallant effort. The long white chalk line and the masking tape marking the familiar pattern of confusion and frustration that has proved harmful to so many people since the dawn of mankind. In order to seek simplicity, we choose whether or not to walk or ride.

The game plan, we choose whether or not schooling will play a part. In the world of the unregulated foot and bike traffic, to wake up and see everyone’s life run a little more smoothly. Is that too much to ask?

It will take the students body as a whole to see some sort of personal injury from the unregulated foot and bike traffic. In order to avoid the chicken game: Who will give in and walk. But by mid-day the campus citizenship had slipped into old habits and was ignoring the white line division. Cyclists and pedestrians once again writing in the familiar pattern of confusion and frustration that has proved harmful to so many people since the dawn of mankind.

Is it time to dodge the chicken? The scene on the campus roads recalls a form of the "chicken" game. Who will give in and walk out of the way? Don’t people see the collisions and muttered obscenities that come their way when they get geared up by some bikers from wheel to wheel?

The student-instituted bike lane certainly filled a need for traffic regulation on the inner campus, a need so immediate that a bicycle lane was proposed by the SAC Administrative Committee last fall and was rejected.

It was the desire of the students body as a whole to be as safe from personal injury from the unregulated foot and bike traffic. In order to see someone’s life run a little more smoothly. Is that too much to ask?

Student struggles with problem of understanding

Life is a struggle. It has been that way since the dawn of mankind. In order that man survive, constant preparations must be made on life’s continuing and never ending game plan.

Somewhere along the pathway of that game plan, we choose whether or not schooling will play a part. Is it fun to dodge the cyclists? The scene on the campus roads recalls a form of the "chicken" game: Who will give in and walk.

It will take the students body as a whole to see some sort of personal injury from the unregulated foot and bike traffic. In order to avoid the chicken game: Who will give in and walk. But by mid-day the campus citizenship had slipped into old habits and was ignoring the white line division. Cyclists and pedestrians once again writing in the familiar pattern of confusion and frustration that has proved harmful to so many people since the dawn of mankind.

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It will take the students body as a whole to...
The juxtaposition between biker and pedestrian seen above is one reason the student initiated bike lane has failed. (Daily photo by Jim Ramsey)

Students take bike laws into their own hands

by LAURA CHRISTMAN

Daily News Writer

Bicycles revolve and people jump—all evidence bicycles and pedestrians do not mix on the sidewalks at Cal Poly.

While the Student Affairs Council has issued proposals on how to solve the bike problem, a group of students took the initiative, as well as some chalk and tape, and came up with their own solution—a bicycle lane.announced to Dennis Leonard, who has been involved in caching the bicycle lanes on campus and is on the Academic Commission of SAC, the chalk bicycle lane on Casa Road—between Engineering West and the science building—was made by a group of students who were tired of the bike lane problem and felt the administration was not responsive enough to the problem.

Leonardi would not reveal the identities of the bicycle lane constructors. He said it is illegal to chalk anything on campus and he does not want the students who made the lane to get into any legal hazzles.

"It wasn't an authorized project," Leonard said. "It may not have been right legally, but the intentions behind it were right." Leonard said several students observed the bicycle lane the first two days after it was made and found a substantial number of people were paying attention to the areas marked for pedestrians and those marked for bicycles.

"People made a special effort to stay in the correct lane," Leonard said. (Continued on page 8)

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Lifting the lid on the bottle bill

by CRAIG REEM

Daniel Roessel, Ill.

Depending on who you talk to, a proposed California bottle bill, modeled after the historic Oregon bottle bill, could be either a success or a disaster to industry and employment.

Sen. Oscar L. Rains (D-Oxnard) has introduced a bottle bill in the California legislature that would impose a mandatory deposit fee on specified beverage containers, most of which soft drinks and beer are sold in.

This would force industries to halt the manufacture of nonreturnable containers and greatly encourage consumers to return bottles and get back their deposit fee.

The legislation, introduced by Rains in December, 1976, is labeled SB 4, the Beverage Container Re-use and Recycling Act. The five principal goals, according to Rains, are to reduce litter, the use of energy, the use of raw materials, the cost to consumers and the strain on local resources.

The California bill is structured after the Oregon bill model. However, there is no accepted continues of the Oregon bill's effect.

According to Rains and the Environmental Action Foundation, beverage container litter has declined significantly in Oregon. Rains estimated the decline "somewhere between 66 per cent and 88 per cent during the law's first two years of existence, the law went into effect in October, 1975" and EAF places the decline at 85 per cent.

But John Gallagher, chairman of the Industry Environmental Council, said in an editorial in the Los Angeles Times, when Oregon commissioned a special study the study was done by Applied Decision Systems, a Massachusetts consulting firm to see how effective the law was, it discovered that litter had been reduced only 10.6 per cent.

EAF, however, said, "although ADS was paid by the state for their study, in conclusions have not been endorsed or supported by the state.

ADS data showed that beverage industry earnings were down by $7 million while another study found that business experienced a $4 million increase in operating revenue after the bottle bill, according to EAF.

There are more contradictions. Gallagher said the ADS study showed the litter problem. But John Gallagher, chairman of the Industry Environmental Council, said in an editorial in the Los Angeles Times, when Oregon commissioned a special study, the study was done by Applied Decision Systems, a Massachusetts consulting firm to see how effective the law was, it discovered that litter had been reduced only 10.6 per cent.

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In a photo taken near Los Berroa Creek Road, a young threatened by the California drought (Daily photo by Tony Hertz)

Drought threatens local wildlife

KATIE KEVEL
Staff Writer

The worst drought in recent California history has caused an impact on wildlife in San Luis Obispo County, but is not serious yet, according to several authorities.

Jim Lidberg, Wildlife Supervisor for the California Department of Fish and Game, said wildlife in San Luis Obispo County has not been affected by the drought as seriously as other parts of the state, according to Aryan Roest, Biological Sciences Professor, laid the ponds could dry up really fast. If there's not enough rain, things will get smaller or shrivel up in the ponds. Lidberg, though, said the secret ingredient is that the drought has "just hit them". Lidberg said the effects of the drought will not be realized until breeding season this spring. After that time, he said, recommendations may be made to the Fish and Game Commission to limit hunting.

Roest said conditions in the county have not been too bad. He said wildlife and vegetation in the area adjust to periodic droughts.

Huckaby said the Department of Fish and Game thinks the drought will not make too large an impact on wildlife this year:

"The department feels we can make it this year. But if we don't get rain, things will dry up really fast. If there's another dry year, it's going to mean curtains."

Bill to bottle up litter

(Continued from page 6)

Net changes in all industries would range from a gain of 500 jobs to a loss of 600.

—Investments "to convert or add bottle filling lines, bottle washers, warehouse space and inventories of returnable bottles are estimated at $150-$200 million." The study said manufacturers should not be affected.

—Profits would decline "as a result of the drop in sales in all industries and the shift to the less profitable refillable package. The annual loss of net profits before taxes is estimated from about $90 million to over $200 million."

The study said the advantage would be a substantial reduction in container-related litter. One reason would be because far fewer cans and bottles would be produced annually.

Another advantage would be, be that the bill would not require much governmental intervention. If California accepts the bill, it will join Oregon and Vermont—which have bills—and Maine and Michigan, whose adopted bills will go into effect in January, 1978 and January, 1979, respectively.

JEANS & THINGS
By DIDIERIDU

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SPORTS

All you ever wanted to know about rugby

by RANDY NORD
Daily Staff Writer

The men rush down the field pasting and kicking the ball in intricate patterns foreign to the American eye. They dress like soccer players, but is no soccer. The ball they use is oblong, but it is not football. The sport these men play is called rugby and is growing every day in popularity.

"Rugby is definitely growing both as a spectator and as a participant sport," said Doug Smith, president of the Cal Poly Rugby team.

While rugby is generally regarded as a British sport, Smith said the game has many similarities to football which make it appealing to Americans. "Like football, it is a rough sport. And it uses the same type of ball," he said.

But there are enough variations in the game to make it somewhat a curiosity to foreign to the American eye. They drew like kicking the ball in intricate patterns.

Part of the game on your reaction and comes in the flow of action. Whereas in years ago, Smith said. Americans, the tame way soccer was 10 appealing to Americans.

Smith said. "This makes you base a big similarity that has developed toward rugby, professionalism is non-existent. Rugby, professionalism is non-existent. The biggest difference, though, is the attitude that has developed toward rugby, especially at this school.

"People think it is a really violent sport, and it can be. But there is so much more. Because of this attitude, rugby hardly gets funded. The club gets $800 a year from ASI, out of which is pays for officiating, uniforms and some transportation fees. This leaves it up to each player to pay up to $200 for transportation across and medals," he said.

But for Smith, the cost is well worth it. "There is a completely different attitude in rugby than in football: it is a gentleman's game. In football, people are mainly out to become professionals. In rugby, professionalism is non-existent. The sport is completely amateur, here and in such countries as New Zealand, Australia, and Great Britain where the top rugby players are held up as national heroes, but don't receive any pay."

"Rugby is also important to Smith in another kind of way. "I am a history major, so it is important to me what is going on in other countries. Here's where rugby plays a big part. In the four years I have played rugby, I've played against six international teams, two each in New Zealand, Wales and Australia."

And last Saturday, we played an all-star game with a team from New Zealand called Wanganui. They stayed at our homes. We fed them, visited with them and showed the around. It was really great because these guys save for two years to come here and are so appreciative of the hospitality. I have made some good friends this way and still write to some of the guys," he said.

"There are some of its similarities to football, rugby attracts men who played high school football or who came to Cal Poly and for some reason dropped out of the football program."

But in some ways, techniques learned in football, can make a high school superstar stand out in the game, according to Smith. "The running back in rugby plays a completely different type of game than a football back. He must learn to kick and pass and know where the other players are."

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Coach Ernie Wheeler is confident. "We are in the Gold division, which is one of three divisions in the conference with Troy State. The Lions took the average of our last 10 games. Joining Boddie in the backcourt is 6-0 Jimmy AmMrong. He is North Alabama's third leading scorer, a rebounder with a 4.4 average."

**Rugby: Sport of hard knocks**

When it comes to choosing a sport, there are many options available. However, rugby is a unique sport that requires a combination of strength, skill, and strategy. Unlike many other sports, rugby is a full-contact sport that involves physical confrontations between players. This makes it a sport that is not for the faint of heart.

The Mustangs' third leading rebounder is 6-foot 3-inch Michael Cobbs. He is North Alabama's third leading scorer, a rebounder with a 4.4 average. "We are in the Gold division, which is one of three divisions in the conference with Troy State. The Lions took the average of our last 10 games. Joining Boddie in the backcourt is 6-0 Jimmy AmMrong. He is North Alabama's third leading scorer, a rebounder with a 4.4 average."

The Mustangs have a strong defense, which is crucial in rugby. Their defense is built on teamwork and communication, making it difficult for opponents to break through. "We are in the Gold division, which is one of three divisions in the conference with Troy State. The Lions took the average of our last 10 games. Joining Boddie in the backcourt is 6-0 Jimmy AmMrong. He is North Alabama's third leading scorer, a rebounder with a 4.4 average."

But playing rugby is not just about winning games. It is also a sport that promotes teamwork, discipline, and camaraderie. "We are in the Gold division, which is one of three divisions in the conference with Troy State. The Lions took the average of our last 10 games. Joining Boddie in the backcourt is 6-0 Jimmy AmMrong. He is North Alabama's third leading scorer, a rebounder with a 4.4 average."

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by T. COLELLA JENSEN
Daily News Writer

So, what choices do you have?
You can either study, or try again, or you can
study. Or, you can ignore that unpleasant
fact of your life and try to make it as
irresponsible a person as you have always
wanted and succeeded to be.

Vegetating is an interesting pastime. Why
don't you see how many hours you can
waste in front of the television eating
Scooter Pies and drinking Bicentennial beer?

Then again, maybe you can find
something more intriguing.

WINTER CONCERT: Cal Poly Music Department's annual Winter Concert will be held Friday in Chumash auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for students and $3 for general admission, available at the University Union. This event is usually a sell-out, so buy your tickets early to see the Cal Poly Symphonic Band, and Cal Poly Studio Band and the University Winds.

CONCERT PIANIST: Bruce Eberle, former Metropolitan Opera Studio coach and accompanist will perform at Cuesta College Sunday at 2 p.m. His program will include Bach's French Suite No. 6 in D major, Beethoven's Sonata No. 13 Opus 110 and Rachmaninoff selections.

BIKE TRIP: The Cal Poly Bike Club will be riding to Mooney de Oro and Morro Bay State Park on Saturday and Santa Maria via Highway 1 and FromAGE roads on Sunday.

day. Cyclists are to meet on the steps of the
Mission at 9:30 a.m. on both days. Everyone
is invited regardless of cycling skill.

MIME WORKSHOP: Richard Shepard, professional mime, will present
several workshops and a public program
Friday and Saturday. The workshops meet Friday and Saturday and interested
students are to sign up in advance in the
Arts Center's Office and the University Union.

The cost is $3 for students, $10 general. The
evening program will be in the Cal Poly
Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $3
for adults and $2 for students. They are on
sale at the Union Ticket Office.

WOMEN'S TRACK MEET: Three women's track teams are worth watching. The Cal Poly team competes against UCSC on Friday at 11 a.m. on the upper track.

BASEBALL: The Mustangs play against UC Riverside at the SLO stadium on Saturday at noon. General public: $1.25, students: 50 cents, children 6-12: 25 cents. Bring your homemade lemonade and enjoy on the lawn at the stadium.

FILM: At the Madonna, "The Pink Panther Saga Again" with Peer Sellers is playing with a western comedy starring Charles Bronson. "From Noon till Three." The Presente presents (again) "A Star is Born." Walt Disney's "Never a Doll Moment" is playing with the animated "The Bandit Coaches." The Piano Theatre presents "Mambo Kitty" and "Amie" both X-rated films.

GENEVA (AP)—The growing army of unemployed
young people has reached an all-time record in the world's 24 richest countries, the International Labor
Organization said Thursday.

An ILO study blamed the joblessness on society's
failure to provide the kind of experience and an inadequate education system. The report called the situation the 'industrial
world's gravest problem.'

The 7 million without work in the 24 countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development
are enough to form an entire nation where no one is more than 25 years and prospects at best are uncertain, the ILO
said.

Rise in jobless youths

Taking home more than you can handle?

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Student bike lane

by T. COLELLA JENSEN
Daily News Writer

A proposal to set up an official bicycle lane for observation
purposes was recently passed unanimously by SAC. Leonard
Brown names judges

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.
Thursday appointed executive judges including the law
partner of Assemblyman Willie Brown, to the bench.

The judges, including two
Superior Court and four
Municipal Court appointees,
are:
- John E. Dearman, 45, partner of Willie Brown, a
San Francisco Democrat, to the San Francisco Municipal
Court to replace retiring
Judge George E. Maloney.
- Paul Hanson, 51, of
the Fresno County town of
Selma, to the Fresno County
Superior Court.
- Robert L. Martin, 47, of
Fresno to the Fresno County
Superior Court, also a new
position created by a 1976
bill. Martin is currently
in private practice in Fresno.
- Williams Parrish, of
Oakland, to the Municipal
Court in the San Leandro
Harvey Judicial District, a
newly created position.

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6 - 9
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restaurant or on the patio, Riley's charges them $1.50.

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