The point of no return
Students ignore safety

It was a gallant effort. The long-standing battle line and the masking tape line were once again written on the familiar pattern of collision and confusion. It was obvious that this effort has proved harmless to the health on more than one occasion.

The student-initiated 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.

Will it take the student body as a whole to suffer some sort of personal injury from the unregulated foot and bicycle traffic, to make the road safe for everybody up? Let's hope not. All it really takes is concern, awareness, and a desire to see everyone's life run a little more smoothly.

Student struggles with problem of understanding

Life is a struggle. It has been that way since the dawning 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. For those who choose 'higher education,' there opens a new and exciting experience in life. Though many are not aware of this new facet of life is a conditional arrangement. The most obvious condition is that the student must work hard at understanding if he is to achieve.

Before I proceed any further I must accurately define the 'student.'

The student is an ideologist. His sole driving force is the future. Whether is is monetary, social or environmental goal is irrelevant. The student is a thinker. This is evident in his remarkable powers of cognition, forethought and elaboration.

Recognizing the truth of the student leads us to the true problem concerning education. The student must be taught the basic tools of understanding.

First off grading is a cop out. It is a byproduct of the processing world. Before a student leaves the learning atmosphere he should be able to state with all honesty whether he understands or not. He should not be pressured through as another average learner with only a 'C' to show for it.

The problem is shared equally between teacher and student. The student must work long hours towards understanding. He must commit his time no matter how precious it is. He must accurately weight his priorities and decide on their importance.

And yet, even if the student succeeds in accomplishing these needs, he will not fulfill his end for understanding.

I mentioned earlier that education is a processing world. It is to admit it, but this is an undeniable truth. Unfortunately many teachers are faithful supporters of this system. I would say that for every ten teachers reaching such, six of them are supporters of this doctrine. If it were for the other four you teachers, the students would never stand a chance.

As presumptuous as I may sound, don't let my opinion daunt you. This problem is by no means insolvable. In fact its solution is simple. I'm not advocating that education should be revolutionized. Change is a painful and painful process.

In fact, education is basically sound. Even grades serve an understandable purpose. However, all teachers must participate in the student's attempts to understand.

Spend extra time to aid the students in seeking his objective, be enthusiastic and remember that simplicity is a key that unlocks most doors. Students can't learn anything from the teacher that is aloof and personally involved that impresses the student most.

The student's enthusiasm for life is not lost forever. If the student succeeds in the processing world it is not only a matter of the art mind's well.


desert...
Students take bike laws into their own hands

by LAURA CHRISTMAN  
Daily Student Writer

The juxtaposition between biker and pedestrian seen above is one reason the student-initiated bike lane has failed. (Daily photo by Jan Ramsey)

The juxtaposition between biker and pedestrian seen above is one reason the student-initiated bike lane has failed. (Daily photo by Jan Ramsey)

Students take bike laws into their own hands

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Daily Student Writer

Iniques, bicycle* ileerve and peo- pit jump— all evidence bicycle* and pedeatriani do not mix on the ihofoufMarw at Cal Poly. 

W hile the Student Affair* Council ha* Mated propotali on how to solve the bicycle problem, a group of students took the initiative, a* well a* some chalk and ■Ming tape, and came up with their own Nkidan: a bicycle lane, 

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

"It wasn’t an authorised project," Leonard said. "It may not have been right legally, but the intentions behind it were right."

Leonardi 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 lanes," Leonard said. (Continued on page 8)

Band's winter wildflowers

Musical interpretations of wildflowers and a walk on the beach will highlight the Cal Poly Symphonic Band's Winter Concert tonight at 8:15 in Chumash Auditorium.

"Lincolnshire Poxy," described by composer Percy Grainger as a bunch of "musical wildfires," will be presented by the 45 member University Winds. The sound of the crashing surf and the bite of the salt air will be conveyed by the Symphonic Band's performance of "Rocky Point Holiday," by Ron Nelson.

To add to the variety of the concert, the Studio Band, specializing in jazz-rock compositions, will play "Almost Like Being In Love" by Frederick Loewe and "Double Exposure" by Sammy Nestico.

Performance by a clarinet quartet, saxophone quartet and a brass quintet will provide the special color characteristic to each ensemble.

"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" is a composition written by Johann Sebastian Bach for organ. According to band Director William V. Johnson, the piece was transcribed for symphonic orchestra and concert band because of its breadth and magnificence.

The Symphonic Band also will perform several commemorative numbers.

Elliot A. Del Borgo wrote the "Commemorative Overture" to mark the 50th anniversary of the United States Navy Band.

"Golden Jubilee" is a different kind of salute. Written by John Philip Sousa, the March King, the piece celebrates Sousa's 50 years of conducting.

Tickets for the performance are $3 for general admission and $1.50 for students. They are being sold at the University Union Ticket Office, Premier Music Co. and Brown's Music Store and by the members of the performing groups.

CONGRATULATIONS

THOMAS WESLEY TOLSON
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Lifting the lid on the bottle bill

by CRAIG REEM

Stunned after the Oregon bottle bill, modeled after the historic Oregon bottle bill, could be either successful or devastating to industry and employment.

State Sen. Lester L. Rains (D-Clatskanie) 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 consumers to return bottles and get back their deposit fee.

The legislation, introduced by Rains in December, is called 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 limited resources.

The California bill is structured after the Oregon bottle bill, however, there is no accepted consensus 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 60 per cent and 80 per cent" during the law's first two years of existence. Rains went on to say that the law went into effect in October, 1972, and EAF places the decline at 85 per cent.

But John Gallagher, chairman of the Industry Environmental Council, said in an official statement that 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 10.8 per cent.

EAF, however, said, "although ADS was paid by the state for their study, their 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 industry in jobs and industrial income. EAF, however, said employment in Oregon was gained in truck driving and warehouse and handling, giving a balance of 363 additional jobs.

A spokesman in Sacramento said Rains' bill has raised a lot of controversy but has not reached the California Senate floor to be voted on.

Rains' bill passed the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee last Thursday by a 3-4 margin, according to Ross Tumphrey, administrative assistant to Senator Rains.

The bill now goes before the Senate Finance Committee. If passed, it will go to the Senate floor.

"This is a very important committee (Senate Finance Committee)," Tumphrey said. "This may be the roughest step in the whole process. We need seven votes for cloture."

Opposition from the "relatively effective lobbying of the container industry and the brewers" has been strong against the bill, Tumphrey said.

"Their gripe is that glass container manufacturers won't be making a new throwaway unit that they feel puts more waste into the market. They don't want to see any legislation concerning empty bottles."

In defense of the bill, Tumphrey said, "The largest portion of litter is paper and the largest portion of that is cigarettes. We are looking at the litter problem without doing anything about it. We have not passed a bottle bill because of the feeling is that the bill has a slim chance."

Asked about the syrup agreement with Rains, Tumphrey said, "There is no agreement to sort out the whole system and see where the truth is. It's a battle of political wills."

The Legislative Action Committee of the beer industry has adopted a separate bill that would require every returnable bottle sold in the state to have the redeemable value printed on the label.

Tumphrey labeled the tax as a "Tax on empty bottles." He cited the fact that the tax was not applied to the container industry and that the cost would be borne by the consumer.

Senator Robert F. Nimmo said, "I have taken a position on the bill but my inclination is to support it. We have an obligation to do something so that the litter problem is reduced in a manner that doesn't impose an economic burden on the consumer."

Nimmo said if the California-adopted Rains bill is too high, it will have a detrimental effect on the amount of litter in the state.

"It won't solve the trash problem," he said, "but it's a step in the right direction. The bill may not be perfect, but I like it. It may keep the bottles and one of the strengths has to go. Without it, it won't work much."
In this photo taken near Los Berroa Creek Road, a young cat is threatened by the California drought. (Daily photo by Tony Hertz)

Drought threatens local wildlife

by KATIE SEEVEL
Daily Mail Writer

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

San Luis Obispo County has not been affected by the drought as seriously as other parts of the state, according to Jim Lidberg, wildlife biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game. However, wildlife in the area such as deer, quail, amphibians and fish have all been influenced by the lack of water.

Lidberg said last fall’s diminishing water supplies, combined with high temperatures, have made it difficult for some wildlife to survive. Wildlife such as deer and coyotes have been increasing, but Lidberg said the drought has “just killed fishing.”

The spokesman also said predators such as mountain lions, coyotes and bobcats have increased.

Ayan Roest, Wildlife Sciences Professor, said amphibians such as salamanders and toads, are not coming out of their holes to lay their eggs because of the lack of breeding ponds. Roest also said the drought has increased the numbers of baby quail chicks, who die when rain dampens their down. Lidberg, though, said there may be limits on quail and rabbit hunting this year.

Lidberg said the effects of the drought will not be realized until breeding season this spring. After that, 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 drought.

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 4)

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-$250 million. This study said manufacturers should be affected.

—Profits would decline “as a result of the drop in sales volume in all industries and the shift to the less profitable refillable packages.” The annual loss of net profits before taxes is estimated from about $50 million to over $200 million.

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

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At the front of the bookstore
SPORTS

All you ever wanted to know about rugby

by RANDY NORD
Daily Staff Writer

"There is a completely different attitude in rugby than in football. 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 big part. In the four years I have played rugby, I've played against six international teams, two each from 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 the way this and still write to some of the guys," he said.

One of Smith's biggest peeves 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 $600 a year from ASI, out of which it pays for officiating, uniforms and some transportation fees. This leaves it up to each player to pay up to $200 for transportation costs and meals," 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.

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Poly continues drive as nationals continue

The Cal Poly baseball team has their work cut out for them as they go to Florence. Ask to challenge the University of North Alabama in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II tournament.

The Lions are ranked No. 11 in the nation while the Mustangs are only one of three unranked teams in the tourney.

The Mustangs have made the game underdog, but it is expected that North Alabama will make it into the game underdog. The Lions are ranked No. 11 in the nation while the Mustangs are co-champion of the Gulf regional title by whipping their nemesis 77-70.

Among them is North Alabama's third leading scorer, which could prove to be significant since 6-3 Lewis Cohen is expected to score against the Mustangs. Cohen's combination of soccer and football, "is ingrained in football," Smith said.

The Lions will have to be in top form when they play North Alabama's third leading scorer, Smith said.

Anchors away. The Mustangs will have to be in top form when they play Eastern Illinois University. Opponents are Cal State Northridge, Gal State Los Angeles, Cal Lutheran and the UCLA Graduate School of Management.

Last year, the story of their early years won 11 Emmys.

Now, see them in their White House years.

One of the most celebrated events on television last year was the story of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Now, see them in their White House years.

"Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" will premiere Sunday, March 13, 8 P.M. on KEYT-TV-Channel 3.

IBM

Rugby: Sport of hard knocks

Coach Ken Person's volleyball team will try to get back on the winning track tonight when they host the Whittier Whalers at 7:30 in DeVore Gym."We are in the Gold division, which is the most competitive of the three divisions," Smith said.

The Mustangs will play in the Gold division, which is the most competitive of the three divisions.

We are in the Gold division, which is the most competitive of the three divisions. Opponents are Cal State Northridge, Gal State Los Angeles, Cal Lutheran and the UCLA Graduate School of Management.

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Call for coming events

SPORTS SHORTS

Poly baseball team will try to keep their undefeated league record in tact this weekend as they face UC Riverside tomorrow in a noon doubleheader at San Luis Obispo stadium.

The team, headed by Berdy Hare, is 8-0 in CCAA play, and hopes an 8-4 mark.

Hitting has been an important factor for the Mustangs, as they collect on the average of 13 base hits for every nine innings of play, and hope to up that average this weekend.

Admission to the game is $1.50 general, and 50 cents for students.

Baseball

Coach Dave Miller's track team unveils itself for the first and only time this season at home at 1 p.m. Saturday. Cal State Hayward, a team that placed fifth in the NCAA Division II championships last year, provides the opposition.

"It should be a very close meet," said Miller.

More track

Today, Cal Poly's women's track team may win their first track meet of the season, according to coach Linda McArthur.

After coming from a crushing by Northridge by a score of 140-70, the women's track team is looking forward to the meet today against UC Santa Barbara here.

We have a chance in several individual events plus all four relays," McArthur said.

This would be quite a change, since Cal Poly won only two events against Northridge—the 800 meter relay and the mile relay.

"We may not have the depth, so we have to be strong in the relay events," McArthur said.

The meet will start at 11:00 on the main track next to the weight rooms. Admission is free.

Volleyball

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**Student bike lane**

He said the bicycle lane was only in working order for about four days before wear and tear on the chalk and masking tape made it ineffective. 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 $3 for students and $5 for general admission, available at the University Union. This event usually sells out, so buy your tickets early to see the Cal Poly Symphony 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 3 p.m. His program will include Bach’s French Suite No. 6 in D major; Beethoven’s Sonata No. 15 Opus 110 and Rachmaninoff selections.

**Bike TRIP:** The SLO Bike Club will be riding to Morro Bay State Park on Saturday and Santa Maria via Highway 227 and frontage roads on Sunday.

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**Brown names judges**

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Thursday appointed six judges, including the law partner of Willie Brown, to the bench.

The judges, including two Superior Court and four Municipal Court appointees are:

- John E. Deenan, 45, partner of Willie Brown, a San Francisco Democrat, in the San Francisco Municipal Court to replace retiring Judge George E. Maloney.
- Paul Hansen, 64, of the Fresno County town of Selma, to the Fresno County Superior Court.
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**GENEVA (AP)**—The growing army of unemployed young people has reached an all-time record of 7 million without work in the world’s 24 richest countries, the International Labor Organization said Thursday.

An ILO study blamed the joblessness on society’s difference, reluctance on the part of many employers to hire those without 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 Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development are enough to form an entire nation whose population is larger than that of 25 years and prospects for at least 10 years, the ILO said.

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