Impoundment not for dogs only

Cut chains last resort for bike safety

by Lisa Shidler

If you walk out of class a week from next Monday and find your locked bicycle, Pol and more students are visible, don't riding bicycles for automatically assume it economic reasons, has been stolen.

Regional contest Monday, Oct. 20, bicyclists on campus parked anywhere besides bike racks may be impounded and operations located in the Plant Operations warehouse.

Bikes locked to handrails imperil handicapped students' mobility as well as create a real danger, said McCown. According to Jim McCown, one of two students working for the Bicycle Safety the owners may learn the hard way not to park them around there. McCown suggests that if a bike rack close to a because the bicyclists' student's class is full, look lack of cooperation, said McCown. Keeping bikes walk there. Doing this would keep paths clear for handicapped and keep bikes from being impounded.

When a bike is impounded, no notice will be left. Owners will be told where their bikes are if they go to the campus police station to report them stolen.

The Bicycle Safety Patrol, which works through the campus public safety office, includes McCown, a junior economics major, and Karsey Keller, a political science sophomore. The patrol was cut from four students last year because of fund setbacks, said McCown.

The duties of the patrol include placing tags on bikes that aren't parked on racks, especially on handrails. They also put tags on bicycles that are not registered, telling the owners to have them registered. All bikes in California have been registered through the state and the owner may be cited for not doing so, said McCown.

Students living on campus can have their bikes registered for free for each year they live in the dorms. However, the majority stood firm by refusing to register their opposition to the resolution, which opposes the implication of Humboldt State student Benjamin Sasway for refusing to register for the draft.

Before the meeting, Moses requested each senator shows his reasons for voting down last week. Of the 25 senators, 14 responded, Moses said after the meeting.

Moses said six of those senators favored the draft, and four disagreed for the same economic reasons.

Two were simply pro-draft registration, four disagreed for economic reasons and wanted to base on the issue, and one senator decided to support the resolution.

In a related matter, Brian Reynolds, senator from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities read a letter he has written to Mustang Daily. Editor Rob Lewis, which states his opinion on the ineffectiveness of the CSSA's ability to represent the California State University students' views on social issues.

"It is my opinion that the CSSA social issues policy is inappropriate," said Reynolds, adding he would prepare a resolution on the subject for next week's meeting.

Poly Ag judging teams compete in Oregon

by Lisa Shidler

Two Cal Poly agricultural judging teams which have gone their separate ways in the past are together in Portland, Ore., this week.

The dairy judging and livestock judging teams traveled together to Portland Wednesday to compete at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Friday.

For the dairy judging team, seven schools from seven western states will compete in the regional competition, according to Les Ferrera, one of the team's coaches. Although it is not a regional competition for the livestock judging team, they will be competing with twelve schools from various states, said Bill Jacobs, head coach of the livestock team.

The judging contests for both teams are run the same except that the livestock judging team works with more animals because they judge hogs, beef cattle, sheep and horses while the dairy judging team judges only dairy cattle.

At the competitions, college students who are judged by a professional on how they rank classes of animals, and the reasons for their ratings.

According to Jacobs, judging team members lose their eligibility for collegiate judging after competing three times, while members of the livestock judging team can compete for a calendar year before losing eligibility.

Both dairy and livestock judging are taught in agricultural classes at Cal Poly but are not required for the teams although most team members take agriculture classes. Majors backgrounds are also not required, but interest and long hours of practice are.

The dairy judging team's most important time of practice is before school at the end of August. Team members practice daily, sometimes up to twelve hours a day, said Ferrera. Daily practice continues until the end of October when the season closes.

Members of the livestock judging team practice every weekend during fall and winter quarters and some during the spring, said Jacobs.

Both teams receive money for travel costs from the Instrument Related Activities fund of the ASI but also for the traveling costs are paid by donations from people in the cattle industry. The livestock judging team also receives money from activities held by the Cal Poly livestock community, which include gifts from the public to owners and selling bulk semen, which is also donated at the annual sale.

Although the teams are together in Portland, they usually compete separately. The dairy judging team usually competes in around five shows a year from September to the end of October, and one in the spring. The livestock judging team competes throughout the year in about eight shows.

A major competition for the dairy judging team was the World Dairy Exposition in Madison, Wisc., on September 29. Joey Fernandes, a Cal Poly agriculture business management senior, received a $2,000 scholarship for being named high individual out of 134 competitors.

The cattle show is sponsored by the National Livestock Exposition and is attended by 34 schools. The season for the dairy judging team will end at the Western International Dairy Exposition on October 28.

After the Portland competition, the livestock judging team will compete at the Cow World Championship Beef Show at the cattle show 30. The season will end at the national competition in Louisville, Ky., in November. The judge for the team, according to Jacobs. Fifty teams will be competing, but Jacobs believes the main competition will come from the Texas A&M and Purdue universities. The team is coached from the university and the qualifications used are, said Jacobs.
When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.

Friends aren't hard to find when you're out to share a good time. But the crowd sure thins out when there's work to do. And the ones who stick around deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Speech club host tourney

The Cal Poly Speech Communication Department and the Cal Poly Forensic Team will host a local high school forensic tournament on Saturday, Oct. 16.

High schools in San Luis Obispo and northern Santa Barbara counties are invited to participate in the tournament, which will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the English Building.

Up to 100 students are expected to participate in a total of six events, including one-on-one debate, impromptu speaking, ex tempore speaking, original oratory, expository speaking, and oral interpretation of literature.

Raymond Zeuschner, director of forensics and a member of Cal Poly's speech communication faculty, is the tournament director.

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Bicycle Safety Patrol cracks down on bicyclists

Phone volunteers wanted

Hotline is looking for caring persons interested in serving the community. Hotline, a 24-hour crisis intervention organization at Cal Poly, is interested in beginning a subcommittee of the organization at Cal Poly. Interested students, staff, and faculty must be at least 18 years of age and willing to make a commitment of six months. Hotline volunteers are asked to give at least one hour a week to receive and process calls. Phone volunteers are asked to give a minimum of three hours per week to return calls to someone they can trust to keep it confidential. Other callers might just be looking for the phone number of a local agency or referral for such things as pregnancy testing, counseling, housing, or food. Interested students, staff, and faculty must be at least 18 years of age and willing to make a commitment of six months. Hotline volunteers are asked to give at least one hour a week to receive and process calls. Phone volunteers are asked to give a minimum of three hours per week to return calls to someone they can trust to keep it confidential. Other callers might just be looking for the phone number of a local agency or referral for such things as pregnancy testing, counseling, housing, or food.

Bicycle Safety Patrol cracks down on bicyclists

From page 7 would not have to weave in and out of pedestrians if the bike lanes were kept clear and the likelihood of accidents would also be reduced, said McCown. The patrol also takes surveys and writes reports to try to acquire more bike racks where they are needed. They also go door to door in the dorms, offering bicycle safety information and registration slips.

Students' attitudes toward McCown and Keller are often negative, according to Keller. Many people are resentful when they are asked to park their bikes somewhere besides the handrails or to not walk in the bike lanes, and many react defensively by yelling and saying obscenities. Many people don't know who they are, and believe that the patrol workers are just other students telling them what to do, said McCown. However, Keller said they are trying to do their job and make the campus safer for both pedestrians and bicycle riders. Their work of talking to people and placing tags on bicycles has helped make the campus safer, but drastic measures in the form of impounding taken to gain more bicycles now have to be cooperation, said McCown.

Hotline is looking for caring persons interested in serving the community. Hotline, a 24-hour crisis intervention, information and referral service for San Luis Obispo County will be conducting a weekend training course for new volunteers. The training will be held Nov. 5, 6, and 7 to teach empathic listening skills, telephone communication techniques and how to handle crisis situations. All types of calls are handled through Hotline. Many calls come from lonely people who just need someone to talk to. Callers are frequently under a lot of stress and need to express their feelings to someone they can trust to keep it confidential. Other callers might just be looking for the phone number of a local agency or referral for such things as pregnancy testing, counseling, housing, or food.

The Adventures of Captain Pig

The training will be held Nov. 5,6, and 7. To acquire more bike racks, they must be at least 18 years of age and will manage the bike lanes, and placing tags on bicycles. Their work of talking to people and placing tags on bicycles has helped make the campus safer, but drastic measures in the form of impounding taken to gain more bicycles now have to be cooperation, said McCown.

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The new vice president for academic affairs at Cal Poly has been elected to membership on the board that directs operations of the university's auxiliary foundation.

Tomlinson Fort Jr., Ph.D., was elected to fill the term vacated by Hazel J. Jones, who retired on Aug. 31 from her duties as vice president for academic affairs at the university and as a member of the Cal Poly Foundation's Board of Directors.

Prior to assuming his new assignment at Cal Poly, Fort was provost of the University of Missouri-Rolla for two years and head of the Chemistry Department at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa., for eight years.

Fort, whose term as a member of the board will expire in May 1984, was also elected vice chairman of the foundation board through May 1983.

The nine-member board of directors provides policy direction for operations of the Cal Poly Foundation, a separate legal entity that operates as part of the university under procedures established by the Trustees of the California State University.

A non-profit corporation, the foundation operates the university's food service program: El Corral Bookstore, Communications/Media Productions, which publishes educational materials for secondary schools and community colleges, and enterprise activities associated with the university's educational programs.

It also provides support services for the university's research and fundraising activities.

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Before you settle down to an earth-bound desk job, reach for the sky. Reach for the Farm Shop area, reach for the coupon. Find out what it takes to be part of the Naval Aviation Team. You could have a desk that flies at twice the speed of sound.

Instructor training for the highly popular cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is available this month through the American Red Cross.

A few openings are still available for the course, which runs through Oct. 25 at Sierra Vista Hospital Auditorium.

Those who complete the instructor course will be certified to teach the technique of combining mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compression to restore breathing and heart beat in cardiac arrest victims.

This course is open to anyone holding a current CPR certificate. Register at the Red Cross office, 1216 Morro, San Luis Obispo, weekdays between noon and 4 p.m.

The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be holding its Equipment Operator Safety Training program October 26-28, 1982.

CAL-OSHA requires that all operators of farm equipment be instructed in its safe operation through an initial safety program session followed by a yearly update session.

All employees and students who operate farm equipment (tractors, loaders, forklifts, etc.) from the Farm Shop are required to attend one of the Interim Training Sessions October 26, 27, or 28, 1982, 8 to 10 p.m. in Ag Engineering Room 123. Sign up for a session and pick up an application blank at AE 110.

You must preregister. There will be no additional sessions held until spring 1983.
The San Francisco Moving Company, the spirited dance troupe which sold out its last Cal Poly performance two years ago, will return with new dance pieces on Friday, Oct. 15.

Set for the Cal Poly Theatre with an 8 p.m. curtain, the performance is open to the public.

Student tickets, on sale at the University Union Ticket Office, are $4 in advance. At the door, the price is $6.

Public tickets are $5 in advance at Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo and all Cheap Thrills stores. Door admission is $7.

Three dance pieces will be performed. Two are new, and one is a revival.

"Crayons," by Artistic Director Rhonda Martyn, will be set to an original score by company member Duncan Macfarland. The piece will combine provocation, drawing and dancing to create a "fresh, upbeat look at the dancers' personalities and the choreographer's interpretation of their 'colors.'"

Based on the classic tale, "1,001 Arabian Nights," the dancers will perform the local premiere of Emily Keeler's "A Tale Told," set to a score by Bay Area composer Victor Spiegel.

The revival is the company's hit, "Rainmaker," based on the long-running play by Richard Nash. Originally performed in 1977, the "Rainmaker" dance has been in the repertory of the Jeffrey 11 Company since 1980.

The company is well respected by critics. Dance magazine commented, "the dancers are strong and alluring performers with an air of tough sexiness."

In the San Francisco Chronicle, the review read, in part, "as usual, the repertory blend is refreshingly eclectic, and the dancing superior."

Lewis Segal, writing in the Los Angeles Times, "San Francisco Moving Company is a disciplined, attractive modern dance troupe. Full of fine dance invention, highly promising."

The Cal Poly performance is cooperatively presented by two Program Board Committees, Fine Arts and Special Events.

This engagement is sponsored, in part, by funds provided by the California Arts Council.

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The San Francisco Moving Company performs at Poly
Sports

Football vs. Northern Colorado St.

Davis (24-0) was tough, Colorado may be tougher

Out of the toaster oven into the microwave. Although the Cal Poly football team will finally return to the friendly confines of Mustang Stadium this Saturday night after three weeks on the road, the homecoming may not turn out to be such a party for the Mustangs. Coming off their 24-0 humiliation at Davis last week, the Mustangs entertain the University of Northern Colorado Saturday, proud owners of a 4-0-1 record and currently ranked fifth in Division II.

If the Mustangs are to win, or even keep the contest close, their offense will have to do an about-face compared to last week’s performance. Against the Aggies last week, the Mustangs could mount only one scoring threat, resulting in a missed 47-yard field goal attempt by kicker David Croteau. Of course, you can’t plan on scoring too often if your team gains only a total of 157 yards, as the Mustangs did. In Northern Colorado, the Mustangs don’t have the type of opponent on offense easily gets well on. The Bears are surrendering a mere 216 yards per game, including a measly 202 yards through the air. This poses an enormous task for the Mustang’s passing game, which has resembled a wounded duck through most of the season, averaging barely 130 yards each contest, last in the Western Football Conference. Tracy Biller, the Mustang’s starting quarterback, completed just six of 22 passes for 120 Different International yards against Davis.

Although they haven’t worn out the turf this year, the Mustangs do have a bright spot on offense in their rushing attack, second in the WFC, averaging 157 yards per game. A surprise leader who has emerged in the offensive backfield is fullback Rick Cramer. The 6-2, 205-pound junior from San Luis Obispo made his first start of the season against the Aggies and was the primary backfield man that gained 73 yards on 20 carries of the WFC, allowing 286 yards per game. The Aggies last week, the Mustangs may not gain yardage against Davis.

The Aggies do have a bright spot on defense in their rushing attack, second in the WFC, averaging 90 yards per game. A surprise leader who has emerged in the defensive backfield is fullback Rick Cramer. The 6-2, 205-pound junior from San Luis Obispo made his first start of the season against the Mustangs.

Although the Cal Poly defense was tough, Colorado may be tougher.

Cross country awaits homecoming win

Amy Harper and her cross country teammates will try to get back on the winning track, so to speak, Saturday morning in the 2nd Annual Cal Poly-SLO Cross Country Invitational, which is to start and finish by the Crop Science Unit. After easily running past the Riverside and San Diego State, Oct. 2 Invitational teams, the women dropped to second last week at the Stanford Invitational. But that was no disgrace. The Mustangs placed second to the host Cardinals, who are ranked No. 1 in the nation in Division II. The Mustangs’ starting 90 yards per game. A surprise leader who has emerged in the offensive backfield is fullback Rick Cramer. The 6-2, 205-pound junior from San Luis Obispo made his first start of the season against the Aggies and was the primary backfield man that gained 73 yards on 20 carries of the WFC, allowing 286 yards per game. The Aggies last week, the Mustangs may not gain yardage against Davis.

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Although the Cal Poly defense was tough, Colorado may be tougher.
The non-conference game is more important than the label sounds. Should the Mustangs lose to the Bears, hopes of getting in the playoffs would be dim. The Mustangs would be forced to win the remainder of their games, almost be forced to win the.

The Mustangs, though, are putting their record at 7-4. The Bears, hopes of getting in the non-conference game 124 yards a game through the air.

Northern Colorado stresses balance, with the Bears averaging 228. Bears are rushing 124 yards a game through the air.

Career at Northern Colorado. A team, the Mustangs lost to the Bears, hopes of getting in the playoffs would be dim.

The non-conference game 143 yards this season and has totaled 2,468 yards in his career at Northern Colorado. As a team, the Bears are running for 143 yards per game. Northern Colorado stresses balance, with the Bears averaging 124 yards a game through the air.

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Outrage

Last week, Gary Arnold, Republican congressional candidate in the nearby 16th District of California, challenged President Reagan's record as a conservative during a White House meeting. There was an exchange, heated on both sides, and Reagan told Arnold to shut up.

Last Monday, the Monterey County Republican Central Committee, we were told Arnold as its candidate, its chairman, Howard Bowden, calling him a "rabble rouser." The committee instead chose to support Ann Nixon Ball of Pebble Beach whom Arnold beat in the primaries, and who has now reentered the race as a write-in candidate because of the dissatisfaction with Arnold. The committee may even give her a $1,000 donation of Republican money to help in her campaign.

Well, so much for Republican representation in Monterey County. Even if the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board disagrees with most (if not all) of Arnold's beliefs, we are outraged that the will of Republican voters is being so callously kicked aside by their central committee. Arnold received the nomination of his party to face Leon Panetta in his bid for reelection from the majority of Republican voters in Monterey County. Ball did not. It is the committee's job to support the choice made, not make one of its own.

But the reason the central committee believes it can get away with this is because Arnold has committed a sin. He is supporting the Republican party platform, not Ronald Reagan as is big now in Republican politics. In last spring's California Republican senate primary, for example, the candidates were falling all over each other trying to prove who had supported Ronald Reagan the longest. It is the Republican ideal to which Republicans should be loyal, not a man presently in power.

We are therefore pleased that someone is showing some guts and loyalty to an ideal, qualities lacking in much of American politics. No small wonder. Arnold showed some new man who remembers it all the way it used to be. has become the Monterey County Republican Central Committee ought to be run out of its office by the voters it has snubbed. Its flagrant support of a candidate chosen by its own in an election borders on oligarchy. Now, Ronald Reagan, the man who remembers it all the way it used to be, has become the beneficiary of a denial of voter representation by his own party.

But it is doubtful any uproar questioning the moral violations the move entails will arise. After all, the figurehead has been served, the thorn removed, and Arnold, the choice of the voters and who stood little chance against Panetta, now stands even less of one. He is the victim of the sterile conformity to the views of Ronald Reagan that rules the Republican party. With the cut-off of Arnold, a signal has been sent out: it is a conformity that will stay.

Outrage

Letters

Pro 'Pig'

Do look now because the Captain Pig critic is being criticised. Before I begin, though, I would like to say that I am not defending Captain Pig; however, I am advocating the position of artists everywhere who feel that unnecessarily harsh critics should put their pens where they fit. Mr. Seto may not be profound enough to find any "philosophical theme" to maintain his interest, but he is certainly quick to point out his dissatisfaction based on mere personal preference. He 'fails to find any point' to the strip; it 'lacks the general characteristics of a funny cartoon.' Yet, Mr. Seto lacks the general characteristics found in an intelligent critic. Has this man any imagination? Does a cartoon strip have to meet the predetermined standards of being funny and having socioeconomic values to satisfy Mr. Seto?

Mr. Avanzino is an artist who puts a lot of time, creative energy, and imagination into his art form and is not obligated to satisfy anyone. In fact, I'll go one better and offer Mr. Seto one, no, make it two cents, to conceive and publish something better. But until then, save your breath for your girlfriend. Obviously you never heard the old saying about glass houses; perhaps you were too profound to listen.

You complain that the cartoon has no point, yet your criticism is anything but constructive. This is my point, Mr. Seto. In case you are not profound enough and fail to recognize it, You are destructive and should taste your own poison!!

Mr. Avanzino probably laughed as hard as I did when he read your comments: if he didn't, I hope he's laughing now. Keep up the good work. Pete!