City Council to examine SLO bike problems

By DEBBIE BALL

Improving existing biking problems in San Luis Obispo was discussed at a City Council meeting Tuesday night. The San Luis Obispo City Council passed a motion to hold a public hearing to review a Bicycle Facilities Plan.

The plan, presented to the council by Terry Sanville, city principle planner, called for action to improve existing bike lanes, to install additional lanes to meet increasing bike traffic and to provide bike storage areas throughout the city at major activity centers.

The idea for this proposal was first introduced in March 1982 when the City Council adopted a new General Plan Circulation Element. In this element, a chapter on bicycle transportation called for the adoption of a "Bike Route Improvement Plan." This plan was listed as a "first priority" project.

Basically, the plan encourages the use of alternative forms of transportation to reduce the number of cars in the downtown area by creating a continuous bike lane system. However, another main concern in the report was that bike lanes be designed with safety in mind. According to Sanville, the proposed Bicycle Facilities Plan was based on the original element and provides for everything it requires.

The new proposal was introduced to the SLO Planning Commission and was reviewed on September 26, 1984. They also asked public comment on the issue at that time which ranged from the concern over the reduction of curbside parking to needed road improvements to make biking safe.

The commission then decided that of these recommendations, all comments and information should be sent on to the City Council. They also recommended that the city should fill in gaps in the existing bike path system, and that new bike path systems not require the removal of curbside parking. Also mentioned was that the classification of city bike paths should be consistent with a system used by Cal Trans, and that the city should give high priority to the maintenance of bike paths.

The City Council, after much discussion on safety concerns and the idea of reduced parking, voted unanimously to conduct a public hearing to find out the feelings of San Luis Obispo residents and get input on the best bike lane system to implement. A time for this meeting has not yet been scheduled.

CSU faculty gets new contract including 9.5 percent pay raise

By KEVIN H. FOX

The 19,000 faculty members of the California State University System began the new year with a 9.5 percent pay raise.

A contract was ratified by the members of the California Faculty Association, the largest collective bargaining unit representing employees of the CSU, on Dec. 14.

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We are now in the tenth day of the new year, and it seems everyone has gotten over the excitement and anxiety of starting fresh.

Kicking back in front of the TV New Year’s Day, seeing Cal Poly’s Rose Float Parade entry glide by and then watching an entire day of football, most people discussed their plans for the new year. Resolutions were made for 1985, with the full intent to ready keep them this time.

As students return to school this week, classrooms buzz. Students wonder if they will be the lucky ones to be added to English 310. They discuss their goals to keep up on their reading, limit social indulgences to the weekends, stop spending so much money, exercise three hours a day, start a journal and write in it everyday, and read good books in their free time.

But as friends see each other after the three-week break, reacquaintances throw the resolutions right out the window.

By Tuesday night, though, good intentions were already forgotten. This was evident by a long line in front of Bull’s Tavern and streets flanked by bicyclists eager to see friends.

However, some New Year’s resolutions are being kept, or at least a good effort is being made to keep them.

The Mustang Daily editorial board is welcoming the new year by making some alterations and changes — hopefully for the better — and would like to enlist our readers’ help in achieving these new goals. Increasing campus coverage is always the preliminary goal. To do this sufficiently, however, the staff depends on outside suggestions, comments and criticisms. A newspaper can’t serve its readership well if it has a hard time pinpointing the readers’ interests, wants and needs.

The best way to help out in this area is to call the Daily office at 946-1143 and leave a message to speak with the editor. If you have particular comments about an issue discussed by a Daily article, letters are encouraged and appreciated.

Related to increasing coverage, there will be more in-depth features for the special sections found each day of the week. Mondays are devoted to sports; Tuesdays, to academic achievement; Wednesdays, to outdoor activities and environmental issues; Thursdays, to entertainment; and Fridays to college lifestyles.

Another goal is to help the readers understand a little more about its campus print medium, Mustang Daily. To accomplish this, a periodical column entitled “Reporter’s Notebook” will appear on this page. The column written by Daily staff writers will describe different aspects of a student reporter’s experiences. We feel this new feature will be interesting, and we hope you will enjoy it.

Each quarter the Mustang Daily staff gets some new reporters and there are usually some editorial changes as well. Though the beginning of the quarter is hectic, we are working hard to keep you informed of the latest campus news. Though many people make their New Year’s resolutions halfheartedly, the Mustang Daily editorial and reporting staff is intent on keeping its resolution of bringing you increased and better coverage of what is happening around your campus.
Two students killed over break

KCPR caster killed in crash

by DONALD MUNRO

The familiar sight of Clyde Montgomery, wearing his baseball cap in the halls of the Graphic Arts Building is no more.

A sports lover, Clyde enjoyed baseball in particular — and could also be found on various weekends and evenings playing basketball in the gym.

Buford Clyde Montgomery, a 24-year-old broadcast journalism major, was killed Dec. 22 in an automobile accident while returning from Mexico. He was the passenger in a vehicle that ran into a parked tractor trailer.

Montgomery, who went by his middle name, was raised in El Cajon, near San Diego, and was planning to graduate in June.

His was a familiar voice to "The Mustang Daily," staff writer by DONALD MUNRO.

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Buford Clyde Montgomery

reports from both baseball and basketball games.

"He was one of the most popular students I've ever had down at the station," said Zuchelli.

He used to refer to Montgomery as a "big puppy dog" because he was so eager to please.

After graduation Montgomery had planned to go into broadcast journalism with an emphasis on sports. Zuchelli said. Besides working for KCPR, he worked at KVEC radio in San Luis Obispo.

Zuchelli said KCPR is planning a memorial to Montgomery, but isn't sure yet what it's going to be.

Montgomery was the type of person who could be called a friend even if you'd only met him once, said his close friend John Kleinfelter.

"He seemed like he had friends wherever he went," he said.

Kleinfelter said Montgomery once told him you should just live life from day to day, and that attitude made him all the more personable.

"The way I figure it — he's going to be forever young," he said.

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Mike Cameron, an engineering technology-mechanical engineering major, acted as the 1985 construction chairman. Cameron viewed the parade route from beneath the float as he drove the entry through the streets of Pasadena. He said driving the float was a lot of fun, and added that none of the “thousands of things that could have broken down, didn’t.”

Cameron said he found working on the float a positive experience. “You learn how to work with people, he explained, “and it’s great to be able to see the finished product of something you have really worked hard on.”

Planning for the 1986 float entry is scheduled to begin next month with the selection of a new chairman and committee. The design contest is slated for March.

In June construction will begin at both Cal Poly campuses, and during Thanksgiving vacation the two floats will be connected. In the later part of December the float will be decorated with flowers grown in San Luis Obispo and at Pomona. Cameron said there is a job on the float for anyone interested in participating.

“There are so many different facets,” he explained, “And we need students from all majors to help.”

The best way to get involved is to attend a meeting that is held each Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 220 of the University Union. Colvin concluded.

Editor’s note: A Rose Parade feature depicting what happened in Pasadena will appear in tomorrow’s Mustang Daily.

Shortage does not stop float
by DEBBIE BALL

Despite an attempt by Mother Nature to halt the completion of this year’s Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona’s Tournament of Roses Parade entry, the float was finished and at the starting line on time.

According to Mike Colvin, the 1985 Cal Poly Rose Float chairman, about 70 percent of the flower crop planned for decorating the float was lost due to three nights of temperatures below freezing.

“But,” Colvin said, “a large number of people from our area gave money contributions which really helped us out a lot with purchasing new flowers. This year’s combined college effort was titled “The Spirit of America” keeping to the theme of the 95th Rose Parade “Only in America.”

The float used six scenes to show the adventures of American life.

It showed a surfer catching the perfect wave, an Indian guiding three tourists along one of the American waterways, Hack Fins struggling with a good-natured bear over a fish catch, a high-flying daredevil with a hang glider, a mountain climber encountering a tricky situation and a spaceman cowboy riding above the other scenes in a rocket-propelled covered wagon.

Colvin said this float was the only entry totally designed, financed and constructed by students. He added that each year the competition for the major awards is getting tougher, and many of the entries are built by professional float builders.
Dexter renovation contract awarded for $1.89 million

by SUSAN EDMONDSON

A $1.89 million contract for converting the Dexter Building was awarded to a Monterey construction firm.

Joseph B. Fratessa Associates will convert the Dexter Building to house the Cal Poly Art, Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning Departments.

The building interior will be completely renovated to include two classrooms, 16 laboratories and 51 faculty offices. Work on the project should begin late in January and completion is targeted for May 1986.

Subcontractors in the Fratessa bid included firms in San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Santa Barbara and Goleta.

Funds for the renovation project were included in the Cal Poly state budget for the 1984-1985 fiscal year.

The Dexter Building was built in 1948 and was the Cal Poly library until 1981.

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Diablo construction cost could be kept by PG&E

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saying customers should not have to pay up front for disputed costs of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, the consumer staff of the state Public Utilities Commission recommended Wednesday a reduction of $1.19 a month in the average electric bill.

The proposal was called "totally unacceptable" by a lawyer for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which has asked for an initial rate increase averaging $2.48 a month to help pay for the long-delayed plant.

The issue was aired at the second preliminary conference on Diablo Canyon, a subject the PUC will tackle this spring in hearings that could last two years.

The five-member commission must decide how much of PG&E's $5.4 billion cost in building Diablo Canyon was "reasonable and prudent" and can be passed along to the utility's 3.6 million customers.

The plant sits alongside an earthquake fault on the San Luis Obispo County coast. Initially scheduled for completion in the early 1970s, it has been delayed by a decade of lawsuits, discoveries of design errors, safety problems and federal licensing disputes.

The first of the plant's two reactors is scheduled to begin test commercial operation Feb. 27 with the second reactor to follow later this year. PG&E says it should be allowed to pass the entire construction cost along to ratepayers over 30 years, starting with a 7.1 percent increase this year for the first reactor, or $2.48 a month for the average customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity.

The utility says the increase would let it recover about $750 million in construction costs, off by nearly $400 million in savings of oil and gas for a total increase of 833 million. Yet the PUC's "public" staff, which considers itself a consumer advocate before the commission, proposed a rate decrease.

The staff said $2.5 billion of the $3 billion cost of the first reactor "could potentially be disallowed" because it was spent after 1976, when the reactor "could have been operating but for seismic design deficiencies and construction errors."

The public staff is opposed to PG&E collecting any costs the prudency of which is in dispute.

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Sixties park is landmark

BERKELEY (AP) — People's Park, the scene of violent student protests during the Vietnam War, has become an official city landmark.

"It is mostly symbolic, but it is real important symbolism," said city landmark commissioner Ken Stein as the city council gave its final approval to the idea on Tuesday night. "The next step will probably be to get it listed on the National Register of Historic Places."

The commission approved the designation Nov. 19.

"It is an off-repeated sentiment that the park should be preserved and renewed as a monument to peace, in memory of the sacrifices made by those wounded, jailed and killed in 1969, and as a model of community-controlled space," members of the People's Park Project said in their application.

The bloodiest clash was on May 15, 1969, when 148 people were arrested and one man, James Rector, was shot to death by sheriffs' deputies after protesters refused to leave the park, which covers most of a city block near the University of California.

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‘Micki and Maude’ unsatisfying

By LISA MCKINNON

Special to the Daily

The Christmas season has passed but its legacy of epic sci-fi, horror and comedy films remains, as I glance at theater marquees will tell.

That's surprising, because many of the holiday releases this time around were basically unsatisfying.

A case in point is filmmaker Blake Edwards' latest, "Micki and Maude," in which Dudley Moore plays a spineless jellyfish of a man (Rob Salingor), who manages to get both his wife (Micki), and mistress (Maude), pregnant at nearly the same time. As we are told by the movie poster, "Micki was the only woman he ever wanted to marry. Until he met Maude. So he did what any honorable man would do. He married them both."

It's a potently amusing idea, and there are some genuinely good Moore-esque scenes which play on the frantic juggling Rob must do to keep his wives blissfully unaware of each other.

There is a particularly well-choreographed scene at the obstetrician's office when both women arrive for check-ups with different doctors who share the same office. Moore crawls on the floor, hides in a closet and comes up with some ingenious stories to escape detection, even when an irascible nurse is ready to tell all.

Unfortunately, the really good scenes are few and far between, and most of them were used in the preview trailers anyway. Director Edwards makes the major mistake of letting the film's pace slow too often, giving the audience time to reflect on the story's feeble premise: that infidelity and bigamy can be funny.

This is the same flawed assumption Gene Wilder made in his "The Woman in Red" last year, in which Wilder's misguided character devotes considerable time, money and energy in courting a vacant-minded model when he has a perfectly good and obviously loving wife at home.

Edwards apparently feels that he has that angle beat by showing us how neglected Moore's character is by his busy judge-wife. Micki, who has her sights set on joining the California Superior Court.

It's very difficult to feel sorry for him, however. In "Micki and Maude," Moore serves up yet another hackish character to match his performance as the title lush in "Arthur," and the hackish cliché in "10."

"I hate lying and deceiving women," he tells his friend at the office, "but I'm just a hat I die up until this night."

As we are told by the movie poster, "Micki was the only woman he ever wanted to marry. Until he met Maude. So he did what any honorable man would do. He married them both."

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... If anyone in this movie deserves our sympathy besides the audience, it's the two women who not only must undergo the rigors of pregnancy, but who are also saddled with a real creep for a husband.

Micki, played by Ann Reinking, who was fantastic as Roy Scheider's dancer-girlfriend in "All That Jazz," is confined to bed throughout her pregnancy. Maude is cellist played by Amy Irving of "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Far Pavilion," suffers from continual morning sickness. Both women encounter moments of grave doubt over becoming mothers, and Moore flits like a butterfly between them for conniving purposes. He comes off looking less like the loving, caring husband and more like a parasite.

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satisfying
So, is infidelity funny? No, but as Moore discovers it is grounds for divorce.

Micki and Maude find out, become friends, ask for divorces and declare that he is not to see either child at the risk of being reported to the authorities for bigamy. Again, Edwards and writer Jonathan Reynolds make a thinly veiled attempt to get our sympathy for Moore's sad excuse for a character by showing him risking life and limb just to get a look at his kids.

By the movie's utterly confusing final scene (Moore is shown with armloads of unidentified children in the park), however, there's no saving either character or film.

Films will be shown in Chumash Auditorium.
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by MARC MEREDYTH

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Russell, who will be accompanied by Cal Poly Choral Director Thomas Davies on vocal duets and music faculty member Ronald Ratcliffe on harpsichord duets, said the theme for the concert is "to play some beautiful music that isn't played much anymore."

The concert will include pieces from the Spanish Renaissance, the Baroque and 18th and 19th century Spain.

Russell will play the Vihuela, a 12-string instrument popular in Renaissance Spain, the Baroque guitar and the modern guitar. Numbers will include two Fantasias and a Pavana by Luis Milan, the Diferencias sobre Guardame las vacas and Baxa de contrapunto by Luis de Narvaez, two Sonetos by Enriquez de Valderrabano, Obra par la E hy Santiago de Murcia and works by Fernando Sor, including the Grand Sonata.

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Professor holds jobs as vice mayor, author

By T. WILLIAMS

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**Wrestlers start year on bottom**

by NANCY ALLISON

Cal Poly's wrestling team is struggling with its worst start in head coach Vaughan Hitchcock's 23-year tenure, suffering another loss Tuesday night against No. 2 ranked Oklahoma, 31-14. There were three forfeits in the match, two from Poly and one by Oklahoma.

Poly's Scott Beach (126) forfeited for not making his weight and the Mustangs were also missing heavyweight Kevin Cook due to a mix up in eligibility.

So, Hitchcock opted to wrestle Mark Tracey (116) in his place, forfeiting at 190 pounds, a gamble that paid off for the Mustangs.

Coach Hitchcock gave special recognition to Tracey for winning despite wresting in the heavyweight division. "Mark gave the outstanding performance of the night, he wrestled where we needed him and came through for us."

The third forfeit came from Oklahoma's Keith Walton (134) due to injuries.

Mustang Cesar Escudero (142) hobbled from behind 0-5 to tie Oklahoma's Glen Goodman 5-5.

The loss brings the Mustangs to 0-5 and boosts the Sooners' record to 9-0. The Sooners were also missing heavyweight Kevin Walton.

Rec Sports slates meetings for players

The Cal Poly Recreational Sports program is offering many activities this Winter quarter. There are Intramural team sports, special events and facility hours to keep everyone involved.

In order to participate in a team sport, team managers must attend the Organizational meetings. Meetings for men's and women's basketball is on Monday, Jan. 14 at 6:00 pm in San Luis Lounge; men's and women's volleyball meets on Monday, Jan. 14 at 4:00 pm in San Luis Lounge; men's and women's indoor soccer meets on Monday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 pm in San Luis Lounge.

Good 1-pitch softball meets on Tuesday, Jan.22 at 5:00 pm in Science A-11 and men's floor hockey on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 6:00 pm in Science A-11.

Any independent players who wish to join a team should attend the manager's meetings also. There will be many events taking place throughout the quarter. A few of the events include tennis singles, racquetball singles, billiards, 8-Ball, wrist wrestling, badminton singles, a swim meet and a couple of fun runs.

The Rec Sports program continues to open up various facilities, like the Main Gym, weight rooms, and pools for the entire University's use.

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ELM EXAMINATION DATE: There will be an ELM Exam open to all Cal Poly students on Sat., March 16, 1985. Registration deadline is Fri., Feb. 15, 1985.

Students who have not taken the ELM Exam by Sept 1, 1985, will be subject to academic probation and subsequent disqualification. Not everybody passes the exam the first time! Don't wait.

Students who need remedial help are encouraged to seek such help as soon as possible. Students needing remedial help are required to satisfy the Entry Level Mathematics (ELM) Requirement by the end of their second year will be subject to academic probation and subsequent disqualification. Not everybody passes the exam the first time! Don't wait.

Several Unspecified advice:

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Fresno blocks Mustang title bid

By JILL PERRY

So close and yet so far. Sure it's a cliché, but it accurately describes the attempt of the Cal Poly women's volleyball team to grab the national championship in 1984.

After reaching No. 1 in the national volleyball polls, defeating top-ranked teams like UCLA and ending the season as the No.3-ranked team in the nation, the diligent Mustangs lost the tournament in the first match of the NCAA Northwest Regional Volleyball Championships held at Cal Poly, Dec. 7, when they lost in five games to 18th-ranked Fresno State.

The loss marked the first time the Bulldogs defeated Poly since 1980. Poor timing, from the Mustangs' point of view, for a Fresno comeback.

The agonizing five-game upset (7-15, 15-11, 4-15, 15-4, 16-14) came as a big surprise to the players and 2,054 fans.

"I never felt we were gonna lose that match," Wilson said following the game. "We just had a real tough time putting them away."

There could be many causes for the loss, but two of the most obvious were the pressure of the match and the team's continued problem of playing down to the level of its opponents.

"There's been a lot of pressure on our side," she said. "We wanted to win for all our hearts, but Fresno wasn't going to give up. They're a good team."

Although the end result wasn't pleasant, good performances were turned in by Mustang spikers Carol Tschasar, who recorded 15 kills for a .424 attack percentage and Ellen Bugalski, who had 18 kills for a .226 attack percentage.

But the evening was the showcase for Bulldog Ruth Lawanson. The 5-foot 9-inch senior setter/hitter from Ibadan, Nigeria, was her game.

Lawanson's performance was impressive with 23 kills out of 47 attempts for a kill percentage of .468, but it was probably her attitude which pulled the team up when it fell behind during the match.

"At one time I was a charm," she said after the match, referring to the regional as being the ninth Bulldog/Mustang match-up. "I had a feeling this would be the team to beat. For four years we have played them and we've never beaten them, but I told everyone to keep attacking. The only way we could keep them from winning was to keep attacking."

But Fresno was knocked out of the championships in its next match. Please see SPIKERS page 15.
The return of sophomore forward Siberia Atteberry should further stabilize the Mustang offense. Atteberry, a starter last year, has played on 17 minutes in two games this season because of academic probation but is now working to break into the starting offense.
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