Gimme shelter...

A student waits for his ride home under the protective covering of the bus stop across the street from the music building.

Council delays decision on city's noise ordinance

Student task force to write new draft

Marianne Biasotti

Yet another noise ordinance is in the works by the city of San Luis Obispo.

At the Jan. 16 City Council meeting, student supporters said the council's hasty revision of the ordinance was too vague and vowed to write their own.

The Feb. 6 council meeting — the original target date — was too soon to construct a thorough revision, explained ASI President Ricardo Echeverria.

The Student/Community Liaison Committee, a group composed of students and other community members, is assigning a task force to rewrite the ordinance declared unconstitutional in December and revived a month later.

"This is an important issue," Echeverria said. "What constitute noise violations? It's not black and white... we would rather see it clear cut."

Mayor Ron Dunin says this is a high priority for him because the relationship between students and the rest of the community is crucial.

"This is an emotional issue..."

Gimme shelter...

Students report two incidents of exposure

By Leslie Morris

A man allegedly exposed himself to two females Monday evening in the Robert E. Kennedy Library, said a Public Safety investigator.

The suspect, who wandered around the library looking at books, was reported to have exposed himself through a back door of the library.

When the victims went to call the police, the suspect left.

When the victims called the police, they were told that they had seen the same man exposing himself to them in December but did not report the incident.

The suspect was described as a short, 10 inches and 180 pounds. He reportedly has brown hair, possibly a mustache and "very, very blue eyes," said Berrett. The suspect wore tan tennis shorts and a white tennis-style sweater torn at the collar. Berrett said the suspect might be a student.

In another exposure incident, a man exposed himself to students on Jan. 21 in the parking lot behind the Health Center. The San Luis Obispo Police Department chased the suspect but lost him.

The police were called to both incidents at 1290 Foothill Blvd. about 1:45 p.m.

"I saw this man through the window, I opened up the side door, and there he was — pants down, doing his little deed," said Callie Palen of Alpha Chi Omega.

The police were called to both houses where they inspected footprints and drove through the neighborhood looking for the suspect but lost him.

See EXPOSURE, page 7

Man allegedly bares self to 2 sororities on Foothill

In another exposure incident, a man allegedly exposed himself and fondled his genitals outside of a sorority house Saturday.

The man, described as dark-haired and in his late 20s, was seen behind the Alpha Phi sorority house at 1290 Foothill Blvd. around noon. Police said they believe the same man was later seen doing the same thing in the side yard of Alpha Chi Omega sorority house at 1464 Foothill Blvd. about 1:45 p.m.

"I saw this man through the window, I opened up the side door, and there he was — pants down, doing his little deed," said Callie Palen of Alpha Chi Omega.

The police were called to both houses where they inspected footprints and drove through the neighborhood looking for the suspect but lost him.

See FLASHER, page 3

Students, faculty give mixed reviews to prof evaluations

By Leslie Morris

Evaluations do not adequately determine a professor's teaching effectiveness, said the chair of the Academic Senate.

"I have a strong feeling about our faculty's teaching skills," James Murphy said Friday. "It's not as good as it should be."

Business major Dean Gaton agreed with Murphy.

"Some professors are professional, and I have no gripes about that," said Gaton.

"They know their stuff, but they don't know how to teach it appropriately."
**Students on the Soapbox**

**How do you feel about Calif. Men's Colony being so close to Poly?**

"It doesn't really bother me as long as the security remains high."

— Dave Childs, Business senior

"It doesn't really bother me as long as the security remains high."

— Forest Brook, Business senior

"I think it provides a lot of jobs for the ROTC boys. I hope nobody escapes and kills me."

— Tim McNulty, ETEL senior

"I think it's a good thing, because it adds a little reality to our isolated fantasy land here in San Luis."

— Jennifer McNulty, Business senior

"At first I was really intimidated, but ... they're people with problems who need someone to talk to."

— Jennifer McManus, HD senior, CMC intern

"I think it's a really good idea because it adds a little reality to our isolated fantasy land here in San Luis."

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**Opinion**

**Commentary**

**Poly lacks geographic diversity**

By Mark Sisson

Cal Poly's "Unity Through Diversity" theme was really tough for me to swallow. I realize I missed the original furor over last year's Poly Royal theme by about 10 months. And I also realize a plethora of articles already have been written about the fact that the Cal Poly student body has all the ethnic diversity of a slice of Wonder bread. But I feel the need to write instead about Poly's lack of geographic diversity.

Perhaps you have asked yourself these questions: Why is Poly made up of 99.9 percent in-state students? Why hasn't the administration even considered highly-qualified out-of-staters in the past and instead made room for often mediocre men and women who happen to live in California?

I think the administration felt it had so many in-state applicants, it couldn't consider out-of-staters. This process has handicapped the university as a whole and Poly students as individuals.

Cal Poly has not just been going along with a poor state university system policy. Mon, if not all, other University of California and California State University schools admit students based on merit, not place of residence. The Cal Poly administration deliberated to exclude out-of-state students from its student body and, by doing so, shot itself in the foot.

But wait a minute, you say, wouldn't out-of-staters unfairly get the benefits of my hard-earned tax dollars? Fear not; those few out-of-staters who slip into Cal Poly pay through the nose in extra tuition.

Cal Poly has the ability to attract high-caliber applicants from all over the country. Keeping these people out has only hurt this school. Think how many of the best professors here would never get the chance to teach you anything.

The new policy at Cal Poly designed to make out-of-state applicants more competitive with Californians is a step in the right direction. I hereby challenge President Warren Baker to enforce it and admit students based on merit. I can think of no better way to improve Poly.

Mark Sisson is a civil engineering sophomore.

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**Letter to the Editor**

**King was a 'hero' in era needing one**

Editor — I was appalled by Jeff Coffman's "M.L. King undeserving of honor" column (Jan. 22). His claims about King were utterly uneducated, unsubstantiated and entirely uncalled for. King was a hero who fought for the equality of blacks, along with all human beings. Coffman slanders heroes in an era so desperate for them.

Although I have never met nor seen Coffman, judging by his comments about King, I assume you one thing — he's white.

— Donna Bettencourt, Human Development

**Vitamin C column mixes fact, fallacy**

Editor — A nutrition science junior wrote your Vitamin C "To Your Health" column Jan. 23. This article was an interesting combination of fact, rumor and fallacy with some misstatements.

For instance, the comments that smokers and users of oral contraceptives need extra Vitamin C is perhaps an exaggeration. Yes, smoking, etc. do lower your Vitamin C level, but most Americans have a surplus of it in their diet so no added supplement is usually necessary. The dangers of megadoses of Vitamin C were downplayed; this can be a serious problem.

— James H. Nash, Dir., Student Health Services

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**The Mustang Daily**

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Democrats see new taxes in proposed budget

Say user fees, ‘revenue raisers’ may invite more

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear some members of Congress tell it, President Bush’s "no new taxes" budget just may have set the stage for a $24 billion increase in user fees.

As the administration launched a defense of its tax and spending blueprint, influential Democrats said they viewed the Bush budget as an open invitation to raise taxes given the fact that Bush included a number of "revenue raisers" in his own budget.

Both House Budget Committee Chairman Republican George Deukmejian and Senator Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said they were willing to accept Bush’s proposal to raise revenues by $21.7 billion.

But Panetta and Sasser also said that Congress was likely to radically alter the mix of programs proposed by the president to obtain that additional money.

"That revenue figure in total is something that we can accept," Sasser said. "Unfortunately, in Bush’s budget, it is not legitimately achieved."

While the president proclaimed that his 1991 spending plan would slash the deficit in half "without raising taxes," the budget actually included a hodgepodge of increases in taxes and user fees that would bring in an additional $21.7 billion in the 1991 fiscal year, which starts next October.

The Bush budget proposes $15.7 billion in new tax revenue, which is offset by $1.8 billion in tax cuts.

In addition, the president proposes raising $5.6 billion in new user fees charged for providing government services, $1.6 billion in the sale of government assets and $600 million in other new receipts, bringing the total to $21.7 billion.

Critics of the Bush budget charge that the administration has recycled a variety of proposals, many dating back to the Reagan administration, that Congress has rejected in the past.

One retreat is a proposal to assess federal Social Security taxes on state and local government employees in the handful of states who are not now covered by the levy, a $3.8 billion revenue raiser that Bush unsuccessfully sought last year.

Other proposed revenue increases would extend the soon-to-expire 3 percent tax on long distance telephone calls, increase the tax on airline tickets from 8 percent to 10 percent and pick up $2.5 billion by beefed up enforcement at the Internal Revenue Service.

Bush’s biggest revenue raiser for next year is actually a tax cut, the proposed reduction in the capital gains tax, the levy on profits made from the sale of assets such as stocks or real estate.

Bush estimates that would bring in $4.9 billion in additional money in 1991 as people rushed to sell assets to take advantage of the lower tax, but critics charge that the proposal would lose money in later years because of the lower tax bite.

Panetta suggested that Congress might consider compromising on the capital gains cut sought by Bush if the president was willing to consider tax increases in other areas, possibly a higher top tax rate for individuals or a boost in energy taxes.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told reporters Tuesday that the administration was optimistic about the chances for getting a reduction in capital gains passed this year after failing to do so in 1988.

"All of the comments I have heard by returning congressmen and senators indicate to me that they think it has even a better chance" this year, Brady said.

Campaign group urges passage of Calif. highway spending measure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Using statistical shock, backers of a proposed state constitutional amendment on Tuesday urged voters to support the measure that could pump up to $18.5 billion into the needy California highway network.

"Traffic is increasing twice as fast as population growth," said a study commissioned by the statewide campaign group working for the June passage of a measure promoted by Gov. George Deukmejian and the leadership of both parties.

The study, aired at one of four news conferences also staged Tuesday in Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Diego, estimated that by the year 2000 state auto traffic "will jump 33 percent while the state’s population will grow 17 percent."

The specter of daily vehicle gridlock and in and around major growth areas in the state was dangled over each session.

California can expect to have 23.8 million licensed drivers by the year 2000, while the number of registered vehicles leaps to 26.9 million and the state’s population rises to 33.5 million people, the study said.

If the measure does not pass, the outlook for California highways will be "bleak," said James G. Bourgart, vice president of the organization of the Bay Area Council.

"It’s an $18.5 billion program. The people are going to have an opportunity to vote on that, and if they say no to it then California’s economic vitality and lifestyle are going to be at risk," he said.

"I’m concerned," he went on, "that if the information gets out, and people understand what’s at stake, they’re going to be supportive of this ballot measure. This study today is part of the process of… making (the problem) real to the people, and making them understand what it’s costing them to do nothing."

The ballot measure would double the state’s per-vehicle gas tax to 18 cents in five steps over five years, meant to raise $18.5 million over the next decade.

Backers of the proposition say without the extra money the state cannot "fund the need for new highway construction this year because inflation.

The proposition is in the form of a constitutional amendment because the Gann spending limit would bar new highway spending, even if the money was available.

FLASHER

From page 1

the man and are unsure if he is the same man responsible for similar incidents Monday at the library.

Cyndi Smith

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Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

N. Carolina man disputes his own death

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Al Denoncour survived three wars, but the federal bureaucracy has killed him off with paperwork.

Mary Denoncour got the notice in the mail Saturday.
"My wife opened the letter and said 'What is this? What is this?' I said, 'What is it?' She said, 'Read it. They've got you dead.'"
The letter, from the Treasury Department, said Mrs. Denoncour owed the government $508, the amount of her husband's January Social Security check. It said the check was mailed before Denoncour died on Dec. 31.
"I survived World War II, Korea and two tours in Vietnam," Denoncour said. "Then I come out here and this happens."

He made sure his military retirement benefits weren't affected, then traced the mistake to the Social Security Administration.
"They're the ones that pulled the boo-boo," he said.

The mistake is unusual, an official said.
"It happens rarely. We pay 38 million people every month and about 99 percent are paid correctly and on time," said Darryl Mull, public affairs officer for the Social Security Administration's office in Atlanta.

"He'll get paid next month," Mull said. "It might not be right on time, but he'll be paid sometime shortly after that."
"We'll take every action needed to get him paid timely and get him back in current benefit status," he added.

Denoncour is not so confident.
"It's going to be one heck of a mess," he said. "By the time they get through messing with it, it will take years and years," he said. "They'll bug me about it. Social Security is like that."

Eight men arrested in FBI sting for dealing stolen Levi 501 jeans

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Eight men have been arrested in an undercover sting operation and charged with dealing in stolen jeans, which agents said were destined for European markets at inflated prices.

The agents made it clear to the buyers that the jeans were stolen from a Levi company distribution center, he said.

'The right choice.'
Local experts seek to explain...

Mental illness.

In our society, those four syllables often conjure up visions of hopelessly incurable "nuts cases." People who have "lost it" or can't cope. People who are weak — incurable "nut cases." People who have "lost control," unmanageable, unable to handle the stress of everyday life. The brain, like any other organ in the human body, sometimes fails to function correctly.

"We consider ourselves to be enlightened in the era of the '80s and '90s," said Dr. Eugene Shaiken, a staff psychiatrist at the San Luis Obispo Community Mental Health Center. "And yet a mental illness is something that is still not talked about readily, and it is still hidden, and it is still something that people are ashamed of." Depression — not to be confused with the occasional "blues" that everyone feels at one time or another — is the most common mental illness.

According to the American Psychiatric Association (APA), 20 percent of the U.S. population will suffer from depression at some point in life. From that group, 20 to 35 percent develop chronic depression that destroys normal life and often leads to suicide or attempted suicide, as in John's case.

An imbalance of neurotransmitters such as serotonin and norepinephrine — natural biochemicals that allow the brain cells to communicate with each other — causes depression. Scientists believe an imbalance of serotonin creates high anxiety, irritability and insomnia — what John suffered from. And an imbalance of norepinephrine results in fatigue and loss of all motivation.

Medications exist that can balance the biochemicals in the brain, but 80 percent of the people that have depression fail to recognize it as a medical illness and don't seek out help, according to the APA.

The main reason for this is the cultural stigma attached to mental illness that started long ago, when the mentally ill were stashed away in insane asylums, said Dr. Gary Stanwyck, a psychiatrist and neurologist who runs a private practice in San Luis Obispo and started, along with two other doctors, the Central Coast Psychiatric Center at French Hospital.

"There were tremendous value judgments made that somehow mental disorders were a product of weak character or lack of personal strength of an individual," Stanwyck said. "That if you didn't pull yourself up by your own bootstraps when you were the victim of these things, then you were really not a strong person. I think a great deal of this still goes on today.

"Perhaps they haven't been trained that way or they can't, on their own, help themselves."
SUICIDE

From page 5

someone had told him this could happen he would have laughed and brushed it off. But it happened.

John said it's impossible to explain the horror that life was for him. But he tried.

"Imagine the anxiety you have before taking a crucial final, and then multiply it five times," he said. And twice as hard as before the anxiety, but his grades began to slip.

He averaged about four hours of sleep a night. He tried to hold on until it was over. Again, it was as if someone was flipping a switch in his brain — the attacks hit him random.

Sometimes a panic attack would come while he was driving, forcing him to pull over to the side of the road and wake up in the morning free of the "virus." His parents began noticing small changes in him. He seemed somewhat lazy. Maybe it was a stage he was going through.

But John was a good actor. He hid his pain well, lying when asked if there was anything wrong. He wanted to tell people he was hurting, that he would rather be dead. But how could he explain something he didn't understand? If he tried, people might think he was crazy. Hell, sometimes John thought he was crazy.

He wasn't. Life continued like this until John was 18 years old. Then it got worse.

His anxiety started peaking to previously unknown heights once or twice a day. And it occurred any time — he didn't know it at the time, John was having what psychiatrists call panic attacks.

The panic attacks usually lasted about 10 to 15 minutes. John's heart would start racing, he would sweat and sometimes vomit.

"The first few times I had one (a panic attack), I literally thought I was going to die," he said.

A panic attack turned all of John's attention inward, trying to hold on until it was over. Again, it was as if someone was flipping a switch in his brain — the attacks hit him random.

Never knowing when or where an attack would strike, John's anxiety level rose even higher. He knew he needed help, that this "virus" wasn't going away on its own.

The first psychiatrist John went to see treated him with several different anti-depressant medications (extreme, constant anxiety is a form of depression). None of them helped.

"By now, John was sure he had gone crazy. After about two years, when John was 20, he switched doctors. His new doctor assured him he wasn't crazy; he was suffering from a chemical imbalance in his brain.

The question was: What chemical was imbalanced? But first his doctor wanted to free John of his panic attacks. The first medication prescribed worked.

The panic attacks that had plagued John for two years disappeared as quickly as they had appeared. But the anxiety remained. John and his doctor experimented with several different medications — some helped more than others — for about two years, but none relieved John of the anxiety.

John's patience was gone, and so he tried to kill himself. After surviving the attempt, John and his doctor experimented with almost every medication available.

Four months after the suicide attempt, they found the right medication. John still deals with some anxiety, but now he can enjoy life again. The days of constant anxiety are gone.

"I've been granted a lease on life," he said.

It's wonderful, almost miraculous."
Poly business seminar to feature 26 speakers, forums, discussions

By Glenn Horn

Students wanting to sneak a peek into the corporate business world will get their chance at the 24th annual Business Seminar to be held Monday and Tuesday on campus.

Sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management, the conference will feature lectures, panel discussions and open forums by 26 of California's top executives, many of whom are Cal Poly alumni.

"We invite them to come and basically lecture and discuss issues," said Seminar Chair Scott Baty. "We try to get executives whose backgrounds or jobs complement classes."

The seminar will host 11 more speakers than last year.

L.A. offers $3 million for damaged homes

August police raid 'got out of control,' says police chief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for residents whose belongings were damaged during a police raid said Monday they were mulling a city offer of $3 million to settle a lawsuit.

John Burton, the lead attorney for the 55 residents, said after the raid made its offer Monday that the plaintiffs would "consider it very seriously."

Burton declined further comment Tuesday, and his office said a news conference was scheduled for Feb. 5 to discuss the matter. As least one resident called the offer insufficient.

EXPOSURE

From page 1

around Mott Gym. Physical descriptions of the suspect matched descriptions of the man in the library, except he was reported to be wearing dark sunglasses, a black polo shirt and red sweat pants in the Health Center incident.

"We're sure there have been other incidences that have not been reported," said Berrett, who is investigating the case. He said he hopes students will come forward with any information about similar incidents.

"Reporting is always a problem," Berrett said. "Victims don't report, incident reports can't be found, they think the suspect can't be caught or they're too embarrassed.

"But once they do," he added, "we get right on it to put a stop to it so every one can live comfortably."

The victims from Monday's incident said they would be able to recognize the suspect if they saw him again, so police are hoping that students will report similar incidents.

"We will look into it and speak to the suspect should call Public Safety at 756-2281, or for emergencies, call 756-2222.

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Strong winds cause huge swells in N. California

A strong offshore gale from the north whipped up 20-foot waves along the North Coast on Tuesday and was expected to bring more high swells as it continued to move south.

At Crescent City, about 15 miles south of the Oregon border, the 38 mph winds sent waves crashing up against the Battery Point Lighthouse, said Ann Wood, clerk at the Crescent City Harbor District.

"It's a spectacular sight," she said. "This is a rather irregular storm."

Sunny skies alternated with dark, ominous skies and hail, said Wood, who estimated that winter swells of 8 to 10 feet are more common.

In Yreka, a 12-foot section of Interstate 5 was reported closed due to a series of accidents caused by the quick-hitting winter storm that dumped several inches of snow in Northern California and southern Oregon.

California Highway Patrol Officer Dan Renner said no one was seriously injured in the accidents. He also said that Caltrans crews were working to clear the highway. It was uncertain when it would reopen.

The U.S. Coast Guard issued small craft advisories for waters within 60 miles of the North Coast and gale warnings for boats starting out.

"It's pretty rough offshore north of San Francisco. It's starting to pick up all the way north of there," said Petty Officer Justin Wood at the Coast Guard station near Humboldt Bay.

While there had not been any reports of boats lost or capsized because of the weather, the rough seas were forcing some crafts to wait out the storm before entering area harbors, he said.

Waves along the North Coast ranged from 15 to 20 feet during the day, and offshore buoys recorded waves of more than 30 feet, according to the National Weather Service.

The storm, which first hit California late Monday, was expected to continue south along the Central Coast during the day. Sea heights of 5 to 10 feet were reported there during the day but were expected to reach at least 15 feet by Tuesday evening.
Bikers, beware

Police to cite inner campus riders next week

By Brandon K. Engle
Staff Writer

Public Safety began issuing warnings Monday to students caught riding their bikes on campus streets marked restricted.

"This week we will be issuing warnings," said Lt. Leroy Whitmer of Public Safety. "Next week we will be issuing citations."

A citation could cost more than $50 in fines, said Whitmer.

One officer will be on patrol on Poly View Drive — the inner perimeter road on campus — to make sure that bikes are walked, not ridden.

Campus rules state that bicycles are not allowed on Poly View Drive. Bicycles are still allowed through the center of campus on Via Carta in the green lane.

Cyclists who do not stop when asked by an Public Safety officer will be arrested for evading an officer.

Bicycles are not to be ridden on sidewalks and should preferably be locked properly in provided bike racks.

"People are not using the U-bolt locks effectively," said Berrett. "They'll lock the front wheel of the bicycle to the bike rack or other solid object."

He said bike thieves release the front wheel and take the bicycle. Thieves will then find another bike that is locked with a U-bolt but has its front wheel exposed. They then take the front wheel off, exchange it and ride away, Berrett said.

Bike thefts most often occur during the evening hours and on weekends. Over the last year Sierra Madre Hall, Yosemite Hall and the Robert E. Kennedy Library have been the target of frequent bike theft.

Thieves aren't just stealing bikes — they are stealing seats, wheels, handle bars, chains and derailleurs.

"One person had his bike totally disassembled behind the dorm — they left the frame, (but) everything else that was not U-bolt locked was taken," said Sec

Safe cycling book in works

With bicycle thefts increasing and with limitations on where cyclists can and cannot ride bikes, one might be inclined to ask if there is anything positive for cyclists at Cal Poly. The answer is yes, according to a Cal Poly Wheelman.

Greg McGuffey, a 27-year-old physical education senior, is creating a booklet on safe riding techniques and rules of the road.

McGuffey works part time for Public Safety and decided it was time for cyclists to have a safety booklet written by a cyclist.

They usually deal with what the laws are, not why they are. The booklet explains "how to be a

See SAFETY, page 9

Police say bicycle thefts are up

By Brandon K. Engle
Staff Writer

Students who use bicycles on campus should also be aware that bike theft is on the rise since last year.

Thefts have been "non-stop since the beginning of the year," said Ray Berrett, investigator for Public Safety.

Last year $30,000 to $40,000 worth of bikes were stolen from campus. They often are stripped and the parts are sold.

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See THEFTS, page 9

Bicyclists face $50-plus fines next week for riding on Poly View Drive.

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**Malaysia builds electrified fences**  
Hopes to stop elephants from trampling crops

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—The government has built more than 600 miles of electrically charged fences to keep wild elephants from destroying crops, a newspaper said Tuesday.

The fences, which were designed to kill the animals but only to scare them away from the plantations, said Mohamed Khan, director-general of the National Parks Department.

The problem is a result of Malaysia's expanding crops, which have caused more than $111 million damage to crops, said Mohamed.

He said his department has begun rounding up the elephants and trucking them to areas far from the plantations, but up to 500 of the animals have yet to be captured.

Authorities built more than 600 miles of fences that carry 200 volts of electricity. As the land is cleared for oil palm, rubber and other crops, the elephants return in search of food and eat the crops, Mohamed told the New Straits Times.

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Safety

**From page 8**

Berrett said the most effective way to lock a bike is to put the lock through the frame and through the back wheel and lock it to a post or pole. He said there are exemptions, however, that leaves the back wheel exposed and they do get stolen as well.

Thefts

**From page 8**

Safe bike rider — not just what the rules are but how those rules fit into the bigger picture," said McGuffey.  "Basically you lose if you do not report an accident for whose fault it is."

McGuffey has been a cyclist for eight years. He works on ride development with the Cal Poly Police Department.

"Safe and considerate is what we want to see so people be out there," says McGuffey. "You have to be responsible for your actions."

The booklet will be available free to students by spring quarter. McGuffey also hopes to be able to provide seminars for students on how to develop proper riding techniques. No one has ever taken this approach to bike safety before, said McGuffey.

"Nobody's ever written down the fact that you need to keep your eyes open and listen to traffic," he said.

"Ninety percent of the problems I see could be avoided," said McGuffey. "If people opened their eyes and didn't have Walkmans on their ears."

McGuffey said he feels confident the attitudes he is presenting will help cyclists become better riders.

"Be considerate of other people," he said. "That's the whole idea."

— Brandon K. Engle

Evaluations

**From page 8**

professors. For tenured professors, the evaluations are placed in a confidential file. Samit said it is not against the law to be evaluated in every course to a committee of the Senate attemps to report the incident to the police. Many students never register their bikes with the police. Many students never register their bikes with the police. Many students never register their bikes with the police. Many students never register their bikes with the police.

"We have stacks of bikes that have been recovered," said Berrett. "I've got a brand new bicycle out here that was recovered. It's got the little nubs still left on the tires and it's never been reported stolen."

He said the department can't return it to the owner because the owner never registered the bike.

Recovered bikes are stored for six months. Bikes not picked up by their owners are then auctioned off.

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**Mustang Daily**

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1990
Defense department plan to close military installations draws fire

The Pentagon's plan to close or scale back 72 U.S. military installations has riled officials in large cities and small towns. Targeted communities nationwide are mobilizing to "fight like the dickens" to avoid the cuts.

California would be the hardest hit under Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's proposal, with 10 bases -- including Monterey's Fort Ord -- employing more than 13,000 servicemen and 22,000 civilian workers slated for closure or reductions.

But the closings also would hit hard in communities such as Charleston, S.C., a southern Indiana town of 5,700 where the Defense Department plans to mothball a munitions plant and lay off a 900 workforce.

"It's the only place a lot of the people have worked," said Mayor Bob Braswell, who once worked as a security guard at the Indiana Army Ammunitions Plant.

"They've worked there all their lives.

In announcing his $292.1 billion fiscal 1991 spending plan Monday, Cheney called for Congress to "have the guts to make tough decisions about closing military bases.

The response in affected communities came quickly.

Pennsylvania's two Republican U.S. senators, John Heinz and Arlen Specter, showed up outside the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, pleading to fighters on the spot for a moratorium on the entire program.

"We're going to fight like the dickens to keep this base open," said Sen. John Heinz, and "we are going to keep it a winner.

And the people who is going to be trying to make it a loser will find out they're not going to be very happy about it.

Some lawmakers accused the Republican administration of targeting military installations in Democratic districts.

Rep. Glen Browder, D-Ala., sounded a battle cry to save Fort McClellan, which officials said if closed would cost the Anniston area in eastern Alabama 2,700 military positions and 1,500 civilian jobs.

"If they are looking for a political fight, they've come to the right place.

We're ready," said the freshman congressman, who defeated Republican John Rice last year in a special election to replace the late Bill Nichols.

California would bear the largest share of the cuts.

"Anybody who is going to take action," he said in announcing the $292.1 billion fiscal 1991 spending plan Monday, "we're not going to lay back and let it happen," said Mayor Chuck Correa of Long Beach.

The shipyard in Long Beach, one of the port city's largest employers, could take up to $100 million a year out of the local economy, said Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce President Bruce Orten.

"Naturally, we oppose it. Naturally, we will do whatever we can to make sure that it doesn't become reality," said Assistant City Manager John Shiry.

S. African police squelch protest

1,000 demonstrate against arrival of British cricketeers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -- Police used batons, rubber bullets and tear gas Tuesday to prevent 1,000 blacks from marching on a stadium to protest a boycott-busting English cricket team's match against a South African university.

The cricket team's tour has caused confrontations everywhere the visiting cricketers have appeared, including their hotels, where black employees refuse to serve them. The team is playing matches in an international ban on sports contacts with South Africa.

There also were demonstrations by black squatters in rising political unrest on campus.His expected to discuss reforms in South Africa and ease regulations in force since 1986 to quell anti-apartheid activity.

A pre-government newspaper, predicted that de Klerk would end news media restrictions but probably not ease other regulations. It also said the release of prisoner from black nationalist Nelson Mandela may be delayed because of the unrest.

The stadium clash between police and blacks was at Bloemfontein, in Orange Free State.

One policeman punched a black teenager in the chest with a baton, another pressed his truncheon around a black youth's neck to bring him down, as some demonstrators threw stones at police vehicles and erected burning tire barricades in the streets.

Obdi Nkosi, an organizer for the anti-apartheid National Sports Council, said 30 people were arrested.

Police said 45 people were arrested and one white man was injured when his vehicle was stoned by protesters.

An approved protest by about 500 people outside the stadium was allowed.

Police also fired tear gas at 150 black squatters protesting their eviction from KwaNkanini, a neighborhood designated for whites outside Cape Town.

Police in Cape Town urged the public to stay out of the city center Wednesday and Friday "because there's no doubt police will get hurt" when action is taken to stop protests.

Police indefinitely closed the stadium to prevent "further police violence.

But police officials said as long as blacks alter against "illegal gatherings" -- those without magisterial permission and on public property -- they are no longer "required to prevent people from gathering to express their views.

The stage is set for a major confrontation Friday, when black activists hope to have 10,000 people marching toward Parlia
dment as de Klerk makes his speech outlining his plans for reforms leading to negotiations with the black majority on a new constitution.

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Bus schedules available at the UIU info desk.
The suit claims white teachers suffer lost earnings, including wages and benefits under the policies. Both suits seek a court order blocking the affirmative action policies and money damages to reimburse plaintiffs for lost wages and benefits.

Attorney Robert E. Geyman is representing plaintiffs in both lawsuits.

Representatives of both school districts did not comment because they had not yet seen the lawsuits.
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