NEW COUNTY BIKEWAYS SET

SLO Bicycle Advisory Committee outlines bike plans for 1992-93

By Liz Weber Staff Writer

The newly-formed San Luis Obispo County Bicycle Advisory Committee outlined its countywide bicycle plan for the remainder of the 1992-93 fiscal year at its introductory meeting Tuesday night.

BAC Secretary Richard Marshall said the county has budgeted $172,283 for bikeways. But if the BAC can acquire funds through other sources, the county’s general fund money will not be used, he said.

The BAC discussed how it will allocate the money and other funds it has received through Proposition 116, the Rail Transportation Bond Act of 1990, that provides money for local agencies to construct bicycle lanes and related facilities.

The first major project it discussed was for bike lanes on O’Connor Way from Foots Hill Boulevard to Cuesta College. Thirty thousand dollars has already been allocated for design studies this fiscal year from Proposition 116 funds.

Construction is tentatively set to begin in July 1994. The project will cost $156,000, with $400,000 from Proposition 116 funds and $116,000 from the county. The BAC also allocated money for four smaller projects:

- $52,600 to overlay Price Canyon Road in an unincorporated area near Pismo Beach. Funding is to be provided through the federal government via the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA);
- $26,000 to widen Ramona Avenue in Los Osos;
- $24,000 to maintain bike lanes at two intersections on South Bay Boulevard in Los Osos;
- $8,500 for bike lanes on Los Osos Valley Road between Madonna Road and Highway 191.

Watson, dean of the undergraduateocal Polytechnic College at the university, said the department is “very pleased” to have received the $55,100 from the state for the project.

A total of $76,000 in state funds has been awarded to the university for the project.

The project will be used to upgrade the existing parking lot on the university’s west campus, which is located on Higuera Street between Osos and Foothill boulevards.

The university plans to build a new parking lot on the east side of the campus, which will be used for student housing.

The project is expected to be completed by the fall of 1994.

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Clinton begins government streamlining, benefit cuts

Washington, D.C.

With the stroke of a pen, President Clinton on Wednesday began the process of eliminating 100,000 government jobs, dismantling scores of commissions and stripping executives of many fringe benefits.

It was the second installment in Clinton's campaign to show that fiscal belt-tightening starts at home. The size of high living on the taxpayers by government officials "has come to an end," Clinton said as he signed a series of orders. The reductions are in addition to program cuts to be included in the president's upcoming economic program and budget.

On Tuesday, Clinton announced a cut in the White House staff of about 25 percent. Americans "don't want a government that wastes money, a government that costs more and does less," he told his Cabinet. "Now, you and I must deliver."

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Cabinet officials will need White House permission for such trips. "We need to pare back our own blasted committee staff on Capitol Hill," said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., ranking Republican on the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress.

Clinton's cuts cover neither the legislative nor judicial branches of government. The military is also not covered, nor the independent Postal Service.

A defense attorney for a Sacramento woman accused of killing nine bodyguards during a 1988 standoff said his client was not a killer but, "It doesn't make her a killer. It doesn't make her an evil, serial killer."

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Wilson's ratings remain poor
San Francisco, Calif.

"It's a little better, but it's still about as bad as it can get," pollster Marvin Field said of the latest ratings. "Among recent governors, o.s Jerry Brown when he was being thoroughly rejected by California voters had a worse rating than Wilson."

Prosecutor John O'Mara has painted the picture of a mean-spirited, manipulative landlady who preyed on her tenants. He has said she gained control of their Social Security and other government benefit checks and used them to live lavishly.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Landlady pleads innocent in trial
Monterey, Calif.

"I'm a witch," Dorothea Montalvo Puente said Monday in opening statements in Puente's trial. "You can't say I'm a witch but I'm a witch."

Puente, who was held without bail since her arrest in 1988, said she was a witch. "It's a reasonable inference to draw that she was connected to the burial of those bodies," public defender Kevin Clymo said.

"She took care of them when they were alive. It looks like she took care of them when they died, too." Puente, who was held without bail since her arrest in 1988, said she was a witch. "It's a reasonable inference to draw that she was connected to the burial of those bodies," public defender Kevin Clymo said.

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Experts say most sexual assaults go unreported
By Matthew Hoy

An increase in the number of reported sexual assaults may lead many to believe the crime is becoming more common.

DARKNESS
ON THE EDGE OF TOWN

Wednesday: Students complain of poor campus lighting; help may be on the way.
Thursday: A look at Poly's installation of 'call boxes'; Students wonder, 'Where are they?' Also, results of the Daily's campus safety survey.

Today: True statistics and attitudes behind assaults.

The truth is that the frequency of attacks is not accurate because there are women who are assaulted and men who don't know what is considered to be sexual assault.

There was one reported on campus rape last year, and 19 rapes reported in the San Luis Obispo city limits.

San Luis Obispo saw a nine-percentage point increase in 'part one' crimes between 1991 and 1992. Part one crimes include murder, robbery, rape, burglary, auto theft and arson.

But experts say these statistics are skewed.

"For every rape that's reported, 10 aren't," said Jenny Selvaggio, a peer health educator and biological science senior.

Joan Cirone, a nurse practitioner and chair of Cal Poly's Sexual Assault Response Team, said men are ignorant of the law regarding sexual assault.

"They don't have a clue that it's a crime," Cirone said. "If they push themselves on a female, and she has indicated that she does not want sex, she can press charges and they can be arrested and put in jail.'"

The majority of rapes among college women are acquaintance rapes, she said. Two such rapes were reported in San Luis Obispo within an eight-hour period this week. Both victims were Cal Poly students, according to police.

"There is acquaintance rape going on all the time at parties every weekend," Cirone said.

The fact that, in many cases, the woman knows her assailant affects the number of rapes reported to police, she said.

"(Women) know it was wrong," Cirone said. "If they're trying to say in you absolutely never played a part in it.'" Cirone said. "I don't think the federal law would cause problems for the county.

"The county of San Luis Obispo has already been dealing with the state bill," Conen said. "I don't think the federal bill will be that significant."

The federal bill covers 40 percent of the American workforce.

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To add credence to this piece, I am writing from experience. Over the past two years, I have been involved with or a part of the homeless situation three of those years. To many who are homeless today, I am but a rookie. The number of homeless I have encountered has been for- rook. The number of homeless I have encountered has been for-}

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Poly close to severing already tenuous ties to CSSA

May follow lead of three CSU schools in defecting from campus lobby group

By Marla R. Van Schuyver
Staff Writer

Citing irreconcilable differences in ideology, three California State University campuses have withdrawn support of the only lobbyist group currently representing students' interests in Sacramento.

CSU Sacramento, San Bernardino and Stanislaus have all withdrawn from the California State Student Association. And Cal Poly may not be far behind, according to ASI President Kristin Burnett.

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CSU Sacramento ASI President Tina Young

CSU Sacramento ASI spokeswoman said. "I recall an incident in May 1992 when San Luis Obisp came to the Board in good faith to try to resolve some of the problems that existed between themselves and CSSA. This effort was met with animosity, anger and, in my opinion, unprofessionalism."

"Any organization needs to be able to take criticism and use it constructively," she continued. "Instead, individuals in CSSA reacted as if they were personal.

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Unlike some things, budget news doesn't improve with time.

Here at Cal Poly, students have endured more and more budget cuts, year after year after year. Departments have been eliminated. Enrollment has shrunk. People have been laid off. And everywhere, there is uncertainty: What will happen next? Who will be the next casualties? And when will all of this stop?

Mustang Daily is committed to keeping you informed during the next few months. Will there be a fee increase? How will Poly look to absorb an expected 7.5 percent cut? There are a lot of questions, and we'll try to answer them. We can't end the budget cuts. But we can help you understand it.

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ARREST

From page 1: Foothill Blvd. apartment.

Williams denied he took the knife, then went down to his car to get his identification, Kennedy said.

According to Kennedy, as Wil­

lains searched the back seat of his car he told Officer Laura, "I guess you better know there is a gun in there."

The loaded, .32-caliber, semi­

municated pistol was located on the floorboard of the passenger seat, Kennedy said. He added that the X-acto knife was found inside Williams' wallet. Kennedy and Laura then placed Williams under arrest.

Williams declined comment on Wednesday.

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Cut health care programs return

Dental services, physical therapy back at Health Center

By Stephen Lamb

Oral health care and physical therapy have returned to the Health Center, thanks to local dentists and physical therapists.

Originally cut from the fall 1992 budget, the two programs provide services, which are currently available on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, starting this week.

"Oral health care is open to patients on campus who has any questions," said Dr. Bert Cochran, the Center's director of medical services.

Dental services are available primarily for education and evaluation purposes. Patients requiring further treatment will be referred to local dentists, though Cochran said that dental X-rays will be available.

Physical therapy will be available on Tuesday mornings, beginning next week. Cochran said patients must first be examined by the Center and then referred there.

Physical therapists will suggest exercises patients can do on their own and educate them as well. If further care is needed, patients will be referred to area physicians, Cochran said.

"It was a terrible deja vu when CSU Sacramento, San Bernardino and Stanislaus presented similar concerns to the Board," said Cochran. "In good conscience, I see part of an organization that cannot evaluate itself and make difficult decisions when necessary, and I cannot respect an organization which has no respect for the individuals that comprise it."

One reason the campuses are upset with CSISA is because it only represents a few legislators and the CSU Trustees, according to ASI Executive Vice President Marquita Pires.

"I know last year we were in support of a fee increase if it would mean saving our programs," Pires said. "But CSISA is against it, so they only promoted that. They put a lot of effort into fighting the fee increase, no matter what the cost, it just was up to us to let the Legislature know that we would approve of a fee increase if it meant keeping our programs."

Pires is currently working with the other three disgruntled campuses to form a new organization representing students.

"None of the campuses (San Bernardino, Cal Poly, Stanislaus or Sacramento) wants any lag," said Pires. "That's why we are all together, investigating and getting our ideology together."

"The representatives from the four campuses are planning to meet in Sacramento in March, Pires said.

"We are going to have our own legislative conference," he said. "CSU Sacramento has a legislative affairs committee and several internal in the Capitol, so it will be a good way for us to make the connections and get the information we need to keep our group on track."

Cal Poly's ASI directors will be presented with a legislative asking for the complete withdrawal from CSISA soon, Pires said.
Women's tennis: Cal Poly's wheelmen traveled to the University of San Diego last weekend to compete in the year's first races.

Cal Poly starter Rob Croxtall committed an error, allowing one run — a homer by Andy Hill — in the bottom half of the second inning.

A strong third after avoiding a late-race crash that eliminated the women's A race and scored 2 for 4.

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Col Poly vs. St. Mary's @ SLO Stadium at Noon

WOMEN'S HOOPS
Cal Poly vs. SF State @ SLO Stadium at 2 p.m.

BASEBALL
Cal Poly vs. UC Riverside @ SLO Stadium at Noon

WRESTLING
Col Poly @ UC State

The Mustangs' day was highlighted by Eric Hill's relief work on the mound, where he struck out four in four innings of work and allowed one run — a homer to former Cal Poly football player Brad Darchick.

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