Bikers, agriculture still clash
By Alex Naughton
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's student administrative commission organized a task force Thursday to deal with continuing problems involving mountain bikers in Poly Canyon.

Hunter Turner, a business junior and an ASI director for the School of Business, was named to head the task force. He will be joined by number of student administrative commissioners.

One example of the tension between riders and members of the College of Agriculture is Tapango's — a Mexican food company on campus through its on-campus catering services, even if they meet eligibility requirements. It just depends on what moneys are available, he said. "It just depends on the issue of good faith."

"State University Grants are sometimes issued late also," Thoma said. "It just depends on what moneys are available."

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building.

Deadline for financial aid next Tuesday
By Ana Kreile
Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 2 is the deadline for priority filing of financial aid and Cal Poly scholarship applications.

Those who meet the deadline will receive award letters from at least seven sources of financial aid at Cal Poly.

Financial Aid Counselor Dave Ciano encouraged students to file on time.

He said those who miss Tuesday's deadline will not be considered for all seven sources, even if they apply for financial aid.

"We don't think we should be putting our burden on the city's ability to secure more open space and green belts," he added. "We're happy if we can work with the city and keep this area open and accessible for everyone."
The stretch of six dry years is over with. Replacing all the water we lost, that's another matter.

John James, climatologist for Nevada

Bay area air purest in 30 years

San Francisco, Calif.

The air in the San Francisco bay area is getting a little easier to breathe.

The levels of carbon monoxide in the region's skies has fallen to a 30-year low, thanks to cleaner gasoline and residents' willingness to forgo wood fires, air quality officials said Wednesday.

If next year is just as clean, the bay area may comply with federal air pollution standards for the first time, the Bay Area Air Quality Management District said.

"We must continue to find ways to cut back on the number of cars on our roads and to cut down on polluting household products and activities around the home," said Mike Paleosty, the district's top executive.

To meet the federal carbon monoxide standard, levels must remain below 9 parts per million two straight years. The highest levels recorded in 1992 was 7.3 parts per million on Nov. 17 in San Jose, the district said.

The district's good news came three months after it announced that the bay area had finally achieved the federal standard for ozone, popularly known as smog.

If the bay area can keep levels of both pollutants down for another year, the region would become one of the nation's biggest metropolitan areas to fully achieve U.S. air quality goals.

Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless compound, tends to peak in winter months, in contrast with smog, which accumulates during hot weather.

Magazine relocates Santa Clara

Santa Cruz, Calif.

National Geographic could use a geography lesson. The magazine, famous for its reports of people and lands around the world, has put the city of Santa Clara where the city of Santa Cruz belongs. The error was on a map accompanying an article on Monterey Bay in the March issue.

"It was a simple, plain ol' error. We're very embarrassed, and we're horrified," said Markus Hunsiker, director of research.

"Every once in a while these things slip through, and it's embarrassing. I hope people in Santa Cruz don't resent this too much," said Joe Blanton, director of research correspondence.

Japan decreases workers hours

Tokyo, Japan

The Labor Ministry is expected to make a public announcement that the Bay area had finally achieved the federal standard for ozone, popularly known as smog.

The government is encouraging shorter working hours to stimulate the economy by giving workers more time to spend their earnings and to help them enjoy a more comfortable life.

Mitsubishi Ogasawara, a Labor Ministry official, said $4,200 to $25,000 in subsidies will be paid to companies that trim working hours by at least two hours a week and invest more than $42,400 for that purpose.

Concord, Calif.

Concord officials were pleased to learn that Seattle has dropped its boycott of their city and that Austin, Texas, also may end its travel ban.

Both cities last year barred municipal employees from traveling to Concord because the city added bisexuality to Concord's human relations ordinance.

Meanwhile, Austin City Councilman Gus Garcia, who drafted the measure passed by voters in 1991, has dropped his city's boycott of Concord. Garcia said Concord officials have agreed to discuss ending their city's travel ban.

"It would be nice to put an end to it. It's embarrassing," said Garcia.

Aburahma, owner of the Turk & Larkin Deli in San Francisco, said he'd continue to serve water only upon request. But he said he probably will stop using the leftover drinking water to mop the floor, giving back to his preferred method of housing the city's homeless.

Of course, not everyone is willing to declare a return to normal.

The stretch of six dry years is over with. Replacing all the water we lost, that's another matter," said John James, climatologist for Nevada, which also gets water from the Sierra.

And in California, farmers say water worries are far from over, partly due to the laws safeguarding wildlife in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

"Hydrologically, the drought problem is over, but farmers face a legislative drought because of all the new environmental regulations that have taken effect in the last year or so," said Dave Kranz, water spokesman for the California Farm Bureau.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

"The stretch of six dry years is over with. Replacing all the water we lost, that’s another matter."

John James, climatologist for Nevada
ASI considers bill to alleviate clubs' crises

Clubs claim planning commission's tax excessive during budget crunch

By Mark R. Van Schuyver
Staff Writer

A bill put before the ASI Board of Directors Wednesday night left many wondering whether it was intended to benefit campus clubs or harm the Student Planning Commission.

The planning commission is funded by a 10 percent tax on on-campus club fund-raisers earning more than $50.

The taxes are deposited into the Campus Improvement Fund, which now has approximately $7,000 and can be accessed by any organization working on a project for the beautification or benefit of the campus.

Past projects that have been sponsored by improvement fund-raisers include the Poly "P," the Erhart Bridge project in the agriculture building, the Bitza zola Creek bridge to parking lot on the north side of campus and the Poly Grove barbecue pit and picnic area.

But a bill sponsored by Raoul Ortiz, a director from the College of Liberal Arts would eliminate the club tax that supports the fund effective the first day of spring quarter.

Ortiz urged directors to look at the bill in terms of its benefit to clubs. He said the bill is in response to a call from clubs who say they are financially strapped and unable to afford the tax.

More than 20 clubs have held fund-raisers to pay off existing debts only to find themselves now in debt to ASI due to the tax. Ortiz said.

"In current times of economic hardship, this tax is forcing our students to pay penalties on profitable clubs," Ortiz said. ...the clubs by no means would become rich by this bill. The clubs are not asking to be funded. The burden of survival and success is entirely up to them. ASI does not need to incur a penalty for success. We should be applauding their efforts."

Ortiz said he believes another bill should be introduced to find an alternative source of funding for the planning commission.

"I don't see it as an either-or situation," he said. "I'm not asking that they be dissolved. I agree that they do some good work, but I don't think they should do so at the expense of our campus clubs."

"So far, no alternative funding has been proposed for the commission," Ortiz said.

Two representatives from the Student Planning Commission approached the board to voice their concerns on the elimination of the tax.

"It is our only source of funding," said Susan Smith, a construction management senior and chair of the commission. "The commission epitomizes the "learn by doing" philosophy Cal Poly has adopted. The projects we undertake are not only to beautify the campus, moreover useful and necessary items."

Leo VonBraesfeld, a construction management senior and representative of the American Society of Construction Management, said he, too, is worried about the loss of funding.

"The planning commission takes students' ideas and uses them together with Foundation to make proposals to the Foundation. Foundation has a moratorium. The moratorium policy can be positive for student organizations," Barclay said. "Ten clubs can get a lot of business between Tuesday and Thursday, the two busiest days of the week."

"Student organizations are hurting for money," he added. "It's a Catch-22. The economy has affected clubs and a decrease in enrollment has affected clubs. Hopefully, the committee will come up with results and will improve relations."
The economy of sale

By Matthew Hoy

For just one-half of $100,000 you can withdraw your nomination for a candidate for attorney general.

For $100,000 you can be on the Senate (back) and rip the gate out of Oregon Senator办公楼.

For a small donation of $250,000 you can take the en- 
vironmentalists and rip the gate out on the west lawn of the Capitol.

For those of you filthy conser-

vative rich folks who can afford to donate $500,000 you will receive a speedal prize.

For every $1 million you give to redesign the space shuttle, they will only allocate $1 million dollars toward fixing space shuttle toilets.

We don't need new taxes, we can afford to donate $1 million for a toilet seat or $5 million for bathrooms.

They would never allocate the first $8 million to redesign the space shuttle.

The lucky first-place winner will receive a junk bond.

The second-place winner will receive two junk bonds.

The 500 third-place winners will receive failed S&L's.

The lucky first-place winner will receive the grand prize!

The inclusionists would want to make sure that they were no longer spending $1,000 for a toilet seat or $5,000 for a wrench.

They would make sure that $15 million overruns did not occur fixing space shuttle toilets.

They would cut any program that would make sure that they were no longer spending $1,000 for a toilet seat or $5,000 for a wrench.

They would never allocate the first $8 million to redesign the space shuttle.

They would make sure that $15 million overruns did not occur fixing space shuttle toilets.

They wouldn't spend millions of dollars on grants for the Na- 

tional Endowment for the Arts when diseases like cancer and Parkinson's are still without cures.

They would cut any program which would cause the government to go bankrupt.
BIKES

From page 1

something will finally be done.

"There are a lot of relationships at stake here," he said.

In June 1993, ASI approved a proposal made by ex-commission member Kim McGrew to give the commission responsibility for the canyon. The canyon was closed in April of that year due to what Douglas Gerard, then-executive dean of facilities administration, called "total disregard for the ecology of the area" by mountain bikers.

Also, Cal Poly's Animal Science Department had used nearly $300 in student wages rounding up cattle that had wandered through downed fences and open gates; a breeding ram wandered through the canyon's numerous areas and was captured and killed due to what a member Kim McGrew to give the proposal made by ex-commission member Kim McGrew to give the commission responsibility for the canyon. The canyon was closed in April of that year due to what Douglas Gerard, then-executive dean of facilities administration, called "total disregard for the ecology of the area" by mountain bikers.

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Mark said that a calf was discovered dead in the canyon last winter; while there was no way to know for sure how the animal died, skid marks from a bicycle tire were found near the body, Mark said.

Guthrie said he believed only a few of the canyon's numerous users were responsible for the problems.

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From page 1

The commission had ever been made and regret that the unusual agreement was concerned about setting a precedent by approving it. In the end, the commission cited the low visibility of the project sites, the implementation of restrictions and the belief that they would not be setting a precedent as reasons for their approval.

The seismic safety of the location was discussed at length before the City Council's decision. While some people praised the efforts of some opponents, the project had been adequately addressed.

The efforts of some opponents apparently backfired. Commissioner Fred Peterson said he came to the meeting somewhat against the project and that it was the testimony of opponents who changed his mind.

"We have been switched," Peterson said.

"I don't want to preserve the beauty of the peak was the purpose of opponents who are up there," he said, "because they're scaring the peak with trails, because that's the trash that's left behind."
Let's go camp out at Mott

Rainy days gut you down? They've kept most of Cal Poly's athletes indoors for the past few days, and it's only getting better. Business as a flood of games were postpned or canceled recently because of the rain. But there was still excitement to being out on the field the day night's men's basketball game.

- Not only do Cal Poly's teams have a long way to go before they become top-notched Division I squads, so do the Cal Poly fans.
- When Jeff Oliver sank a dramatic three-pointer with 0.7 seconds left to give the Mustangs an upset win over 16th-ranked UC Riverside, the crowd responded with a couple claps and then silently strode out of Mott Gym.

- Now look to a real Division I crowed. When UCSB knocked off UNLV-ranked UNLV, a wild California crowd packed the Thunderdome court to celebrate.
- I've seen UNLV play, and UC Riverside is no UNLV, but will there ever be such a party on the Mott wood, excluding Public Enemy concerts.

- But don't get out on the Mustangs. If they do become a Division I powerhouse, wouldn't it be great to camp out in Mott to watch them play?
- Tent cities are common at Duke University, which reminds me that I'm glad Bobb Horley doesn't play for Cal Poly.
- But basketball and basketball team never plays in the new airport. Yes, called the Thunderdome court, the gigantic gym should still have a more powerful name. Any suggestions?
- After viewing President Bakker's basketball coverage of the media game, that had to be a huge loss for the three women's teams in the NCCA Division II.

- With a little luck and if things go well and the athletes perform to their capabilities, both teams can finish in the top five, said Crawford, will join in the first season of coaching the Mustangs.

- On Wednesday, the track was sprinkled with Olympic sprinter following their coach, Johnson, as the Cal Poly's women's teams warmed up for their first meet of the season, the California Collegiate Athletic Association Relays Saturday at UC Riverside.

- Johnson said the presence of the dozen Olympians will definitely help the teams. The Olympic athletes — which include graduates from Stanford, Harvard and other institutions — serve as examples of the real dual responsibility of collegiate athletes.

- Both are returning to the track after a successful season. The men's team won its third straight CCAA title and place fifth in the NCCA Division II Championships last season.

- The women's team placed third nationally and will look to regain the CCAA title and place fifth in the NCAA Division II Championships this season.

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- By Brad Hamilton

- Sports Writer

- Cal Poly's new track and field director, Brooks Johnston and Terry Crawford, have brought not only Olympic athletes to the campus track, but the two have brought high expectations for the traditionally successful team.

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- By Cam Inman

- Sports Editor

- It took nearly five hours, but Cal Poly won its men's tennis match Wednesday.

- Such a lengthy contest would imply a close score. But the MustanAls came away with a 7-1 win at home over UC Riverside in a California Collegiate Athletic Association opener.

- Cal Poly, 9-2 overall and defending CCAA champ, had to overcome some light sprinkles of rain Wednesday to finish off the Highlanders.

- Riverside finished a close second to Cal Poly last season, the Highlanders going 9-3 in CCAA while Cal Poly went 9-1.

- The Mustangs went expected to get Cal Poly similar competition this year as both teams are ranked nationally.

- But Wednesday, Cal Poly had little difficulty against Riverside who was originally scheduled to play here last Friday, but rain postponed that match.

- Rain forced Wednesday's last match at No. 1 doubles to be suspended with each team having won a set.

- Cal Poly's lone loss came at No. 2 singles as Riverside' S Mark Van Ornum beat Marc Oliveira 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Oliveira took two points away from winning the match in the second set.

- Steve Arnett (No. 7 in the year) pulled out a three-set win at the No. 3 slot, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 (10-9).

- Cal Poly's top singles player Mark Nielsen beat Cal Poly 6-1, 6-1.

- "Nielsen did a great job today," Cal Poly coach Eric Poyrigeard said. "He's playing and competing at a high level. That was a good first step towards the conference championship."

- John Montgomery won 6-1, 6-2, while Ricardo Reyes took a 6-1, 6-0 victory. In the other singles match at the No. 6 position, Josh Johnson won 6-4, 6-2.

- In doubles, Montgomery and Johnston remained undefeated and improved their record to 5-0 with a 6-1, 6-3 win. Reyes and Nielsen won 6-3, 6-4 at the No. 2 slot.

- Cal Poly next hosts Cal State Los Angeles Saturday as the Mustangs compete in a CCAA match.

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