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Bike possibilities

It's interesting to note the flurry of activity that has accompanied the proposed bike ban. All sorts of Kyle predictions are being made about the future. Should bicycles be banned from the academic core, or does one think riders wouldn't walk their bikes into the core so they could park them? He suggests riders will park their bikes on Osuer Perimeter Road.

It seems unlikely that the 2,000 bike riders will abandon the bike racks and start parking bikes on campus. Near riders feel their vehicles are too valuable to park just anywhere. And, there aren't enough trees, posts, etc. to lock bikes to.

For all you school hour lawyers, it would be noted that it is illegal to park bikes on lawn areas, stairways and in buildings. So, it seems the bike racks are the only place to leave one's bike.

It has been suggested that bike lanes ought to be painted on the roads to separate the riders from the walkers. If it could work, it would be a better solution than banning bikes.

The problem is enforcement. Regulations now say that bikes are to be ridden on sidewalks, yet you can find bicycles on the sidewalks anytime.

All of the readers have hit upon the source of the bicycling problem. It is the reckless riders, the speed demons, the bicycling buffoons.

Unfortunately, scientists haven't been able to determine if this is a genetically inherited trait or an environmentally determined phenomenon. When they do, we will have a way of getting the lunatics off the streets. Until then, regulation looks like the answer.

Our readers write...

Editor:
Several weeks ago, I wrote a letter of complaint about the apparent coldness and lack of interest on the part of some members of the Cashiers office in the University Union.

Like most people who are not content with the way things are, I felt my voice didn't count much very much and wouldn't make much difference.

Almost immediately after the letter was published, I was contacted by the administration. I was very pleased to find that the university was concerned about what I had to say, and not only interested in discussing the problem, but willing to take steps to correct it.

It makes me feel good to know that one voice in 15,000 can still be heard at Cal Poly.

Carol Wells

Editor:
The Bahai Club of Cal Poly would like to express its appreciation to the persons or groups responsible for the handmade signs. The last hurdle in the Bahai Club's fund drive will be the acceptance of unity and equality by all races, classes, and age groups and in the need for an acceptance of this unity and equality by people everywhere.

Acceptance of this basic unity and equality of diverse peoples is no longer just the dreamers of the Fanny Wrights, William Lloyd Garrisons and Frederick Douglasses of the last century. Today it is a practical necessity which should be assigned the highest priority in the world and if its claims are to be satisfied.

The Bahai Club would like to know who our friends are who made the signs. Whoever you are, be assured of our sincere appreciation for your efforts.

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Sterling Vaden
Jan Brown
Barry Ewing

The death of Winterland

An era has ended for thousands of rock music fans. Winterland, the Mecca for rock freaks, has held its last major concert. No longer will we see the Grateful Dead, Santana, or The Who play to the fanatic fans who frequented the ice palace.

For those of you not familiar with Winterland, it was an ice rink converted into a rock music hall where bands from all over the world played. Winterland became THE San Francisco rock place after Fillmore West closed.

To convert a crowded campus, it may be hard to explain Winterland. It was a journey into another land—a place where your neighbor instantly became your friend.

Winterland captivated the soul. From the moment one gasped upon the arena, one was filled with an excitement that last the whole night. It was like being at a party where it didn't matter who you knew, because you always had a good time.

Winterland concerts produced as se comedy, a glow of good feelings, a fun of fun. The word Winterland had a ring unto itself. Concern at Cal Poly hasn't managed to capture that flavor yet. Maybe it's impossible to represent the feeling, because the passing of Winterland signals the end of that era.

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CSUC trustees seek $4 million to halt academic skill decline

by GINA BERREYESA
Daily Bell Writer

The concern over declining academic skills of freshmen continues to be high, and universities throughout the nation have used advanced systems to initiate a search for ways to remedy the problem. Within the CSUC system, English and writing skills seem to be the main target of concern at this time.

Under the CSUC budget for 1977-78, in the Program Change Proposal, the Board of Trustees is asking for $4 million over the next four years according to CSUC Program Analyst Mark Gorecki. The money would be used to build developments in a writing skills program. For example, part of the money has been proposed to create 206 teacher positions and 57.5 part-time positions for a writing skills program.

A statewide Commission on Writing Skills has been developed within the system to formulate some possible answers to the problem. Plans are in the making for a diagnostic placement exam that would be given to incoming freshmen on the CSUC campuses.

Gorecki, who is also working part-time on the English Proficiency Test, explained that the exam would be used to identify freshmen with remedial skills, those who have acceptable skills, and those who have already achieved the skills. The test is being developed by the CSUC faculty along with the Educational Testing Service. According to Gorecki, the test is expected to be given to 50,000 students beginning in Fall 1977.

"This has normally taken three years to develop," Gorecki commented.

Verdict still out on X-rated "Tango"

by GINA BERREYESA
Daily Bell Writer

The decision to accept the showing of the X-rated film "Last Tango in Paris," for the quarter has still not been reached, according to ASF Film Committee Advisor Sam Spoden.

The committee is now in the process of putting together reviews and things," she said, although she was hesitant to talk about the chances of the film showing. If the film is passed, it will be the third X-rated film to be shown within the system, according to Film Committee Chairperson John Manochetti. There was much controversy over the showing of X-rated "Emmanuelle" last year, but Manochetti predicted that will be no problems with "Last Tango." It is a "mild nature," he said. According to Manochetti, X-rated film are automatically voted on by the committee when the film is reviewed. According to a review committee is set up to discuss the "socially redeeming values" of the film. Manochetti said the committee voted 10-4 to override the veto for 'Last Tango."

"We are leaning heavily on the decision," said Spoden by letter to put together criteria to differentiate between hard and soft core porn."
**Nuclear evacuation plans 'incomplete'**

by ANNE ZERRIEN
Special to the Daily

Residents of Avila Beach and Lee Canyon could be contaminated with radioactive debris from the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, according to Supervisor Richard Glass, who said the county's plans are only checklists of things that need to be done, rather than detailed plans that are ready to be put into operation.

In contrast John Holloway, chairman of the county building and trade council, said he feels the plan is adequate and no more tax money should be spent on it.

Glass also agreed with several others who said the county plans present only some statistical upper limits to the county's ability to deal with a radioactive accident effectively, especially if such an accident occurred on a holiday weekend when there are a lot of tourists in the county.

The county plans cover only the unincorporated areas within a 25-mile radius of the plant, and do not cover any of the cities. Silva will be meeting with city administrators on Dec. 15 to advise them of critical areas he feels they should consider in drafting city evacuation plans.

Citizens input at the Dec. 2 hearing was mostly critical of the incompleteness of county plans, although several people praised Silva for being comprehensive and working under the handicap of limited resources and time.

Problem areas in the plan include:
- difficulties in planning for the evacuation of persons who have no cars and are unable to walk to prearranged evacuation points;
- possible radioactive contamination of livestock at the California Men's Colony and patients at Atascadero State Hospital, and difficulties inherent in trying to evacuate those two populations;
- lack of coordination among all the responsible agencies and jurisdictions involved, and lack of county-supervised monitors at the plant site that could adequately warn county officials in case of an accident.

Public hearings on the two plans will continue in the Supervisors Chambers at the Courthouse Annex on Dec. 21st at 1:30 p.m.
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by WENDY HILL
Daily Staff Writer

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Use any kind of bleach along with sugar water, honey or syrup and water, in about equal proportions, and keep your tree in the solution.

Mrs. Juanita Brown, whose husband is shipping the trees from Oregon, said prices will range from $1.50 to $3.50 per foot depending on the type, size and condition of the tree.
Brown recommended that customers plan their tree shopping to water to keep them greener, longer. She said, "In the first place, don't plant the tree near a heating vent or near a window where the sun comes in."

Mrs. Henry Hall, YMCA secretary, said the trees have been grown locally by a Cal Poly Ornamental Horticulture student. Hall said trees will sell for $5.50.

Trees can be donated back to the YMCA, said Hall, and "we will plant them in a local park. Those donated back become tax deductible."

Rustic Garden Nursery at 670 Chorro, San Luis Obispo, is also selling live trees ranging from 2 to 12 feet, depending on the variety of tree. On sale will be Moonbeam, Alberta, Norway and Gem spruces; Scotch, Monterey and Japanese black pines; Atlantic cedar and white fir. Prices range from $9.50 to $135.

Marilee Zaufert, owner of the nursery, recommended, "The tree should be well-watered before taken in the house. It should be in the house at the most 10 days. Live trees need water. Don't put conventional lights on the tree but mini-twinkling lights are okay. The tree can be sprayed with with-foam to help stop evaporation."

For tree hunters who appreciate a drive through picturesque terrain, see Canyon is just minutes south of San Luis Obispo. By taking the San Luis Bay Drive off ramp from Highway 101 you will find see Canyon Road. Follow that road and the signs and you will discover, five miles down the road, see Canyon Christmas Trees.

On sale are Monterey Pines ranging from 1 to 6 feet and all priced at $5.50, said owner said price will be provided for those who wish to cut their own tree.

Shoppers headed in the South County direction will find numerous cut-your-own tree farms. Most of the farms will have help on hand to chop-down the tree of your choice.

In Oceano, on Highway 1, there is Grell's Place Hill. For only $6.50 plus tax you can select any tree. Varieties growing there include Monterey pine, Coastal redwood, cypress and Douglas fir. Mrs. Grell recommended, "Put your tree in water as you would a rose."

Further south is Atascadero Grande. At the junction of Traffic Way and Fair Oaks Ave. is a Christmas tree farm. The owner lives nearby and will greet you toon after your arrival. The trees are Monterey pines ranging from 5 to 8 feet, all priced at $5.50.

Farther south on Highway 101 is the Nipomo off ramp. There are five tree farms all located within five minutes of the off ramp. Closest is the Marsalek's located on North Oak Glen. The Marsalek's have been growing Monterey pines for several years. Trees vary in size—4 to 6 feet—and all are priced at $5.50, tax included. The Marsalek's recommend posting your tree in a bucket of water in the garage until you are ready to set it up. Trees are now on sale.

One of those incredible Saturday Night Live "saturday night live" features, including special guest appearances: "It's more fun than a barrel of monkeys."

More advice: To put my tree in a bucket of water for a day before I bring it in the house. Then put it in a bucket of wet sand or stand with water for water.
The deals on albums in SLO

by PAUL JARVIS
Daily Real Writer

For those persons who enjoy "spinning" a touch of their free time over the Christmas holidays playing record albums, the following is a list of record stores in San Luis Obispo, and a comparison of their standard, non-sale album prices.

Five top albums which are no longer available new releases, "Desire," by Bob Dylan, "Silk Degrees," "Red Guitars," by Jefferson Airship, "Physical Graffiti," the double album by Led Zeppelin, and Bruce Springsteen's latest disc "Born to Run," were all used in a cumulative price comparison test.

Ties will not be included in the sum of total prices, and an examination of the total merits of each store will be printed along with the price comparison test.

Located at 199 Foothill Blvd., "The Record Exchange" would charge $23.75 for the five example albums.

Although their set album prices are not the lowest in town, the store has weekly specials on new releases, however, which lower the asking price to $8.99 for a single disc album.

This store doesn't always emphasize new albums, for their specialty is the used record. Many excellent deals can be found at "Boo Boo Records." Not only can one choose from an incredibly large selection of albums, such as "The Man Who Sold the World," by David Bowie, "Let It Be," by the Beatles, and "461 Ocean Boulevard," by Eric Clapton, may all be purchased for under three dollars in the budget section.

The sales personnel at "The Record Exchange" is knowledgeable, and generally quite helpful and friendly.

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Holiday cheer with creative decorations

(Continued from page 6)
"we've had to extend them through December into January. Often in making just the basic materials costs are more in basic materials, author, boxes, glue, etc., than for a ready-made item," she said.
The Center is well-supplied with raw materials for spontaneous ornament building and has devised an entire wall to the necessary baubles, hangings and hens. Row upon row of tiny bags containing sequins, beads, pearls, pearls, pearls, balls and glitter. Yards of chains, beads, metallic tassels, satin silver fringes and balls dangle from hooks above metal hooks and boxes of sparkling materials. There are myriads balls ranging in size from fifteen to a inch to ten inches in diameter, plus bell shaped, heart shaped, flower shaped and even Santa shaped ornaments to forms to decrease with.

So now you’re all set. Go out there and create your well-budgeted, very festive, very special, very happy, very festive, very special, very happy Christmas. We remember...don't cut the cranberries before you trim them.

Lineup of SLO album prices

(Continued from page 7)
Overland Express Sound System in the German Beer Purity Code: malt, hops, and water were to be the only ingredients in the very best.

The ravings isn't what it used to be. Some record buyers, salesmen seem to have lost interest in the progressive record buyers.

Since Morning Song specialises in classical, country and jazz albums, it does not carry much of a stock in rock albums. New rock releases can be purchased at $9.55-$9.75.

Although their overall prices are lower, "Overland Express" presents rock, country and classical albums. Since the store is often busy with buyers, salesmen seem to have little interest in the progressive record buyers.

One store which deserves attention, but unable to compete in the price wise analysis, is Morning Song Records at 175 Figueroa. Since the store is often busy with record buyers, salesmen seem to have little interest in the progressive record buyers. (Continued from page 7)
Bowl games to kick off the new year

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Mustangs lose one, win one in tourney
by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

The 7th Annual Aggie Invitational Basketball Tournament brought Poly to Los Angeles. After all, how could a team who had beaten Stanford and San Francisco twice be defeated by a loss?

Unfortunately, nobody told Southern California College as they edged the Mustangs, 66-65, Friday night.

The Mustangs did manage to add a third place finish as they blew out Cal State Dominguez Hills the next night. 101-67. Dominguez Hills was smashed by Poly by virtue of a 61-56 defeat at the hands of Occidental.

Dominguez Hills was to lose when they fell to the Southern Cal Vanguards. The Mustangs were playing catch-up ball throughout the night as they were handed a 14-point deficit at the half.

The game was fairly close throughout most of the first half and at one point, Mustangs had a five-point lead. But with 5:19 left, the Vanguards went on a scoring run and put 20 points on the board to Poly's 6.

The biggest difference in the first half was the shooting. The Mustangs couldn't buy a basket while Southern Cal hit on 57.6 percent of their shots.

Poly wouldn't go down easily, though, as they came charging out in the second half. Andre Keys opened up the scoring with a stuff, one of his four for the night, and followed it with a layup next time down.

Altogether, Keys scored six of Poly's first seven baskets to open up the second half. But one team couldn't do it all, as the Mustangs realized.

Cal Poly started to ship away at the lead. Being down 14 at the half, 14 points most of the night, they cut the lead to seven with 12 left in the game. It didn't seem that the Mustangs could do it, but Keys' didn't agree.

While being fouled, Keys sank a two-footer. His free throw brought the Mustangs within four, and it was a new ball game.

Keys then found himself in the line again, still with Cal Poly down by four. But he could only manage to sink one and the Vanguards had the ball and a three-point lead with 23 seconds left.

Lewis Cohen took a desperation foul on Ted Bergenon of Southern Cal, fouling out in the process. He was the second Mustang to foul out, as Gerald Jones had earlier.

Bergenon took the line and calmly sunk both shots. The Mustangs had to confront a loss for the first time this season. Keys was high point man in the game with 51.

Keys and Jeff Kerl were the Mustangs' big board men as they combined for 20 rebounds. Kerl also contributed 22 points in the losing cause.

The Cal State Dominguez Hills bout proved to be a better game from the Mustangs' point of view. The closest the Toros came to Poly was 6-4 early in the game. From that point on, it was all Mustangs.

Midway through the second half, with Poly well in control, 76-46, Gerald Jones went in for what appeared to be an uncontested layup. Toro guard Rocky Hollis had different ideas.

Kerl and Keys shared high point honors for the Mustangs, each hitting on 17 points. Keys also led the team in rebounds with 9.

The team who came out with the championship was Occidental, the same team who lost to Poly in the first round by one point last year.

They defeated Southern College by a score of 72-67. Poly's next foe is the Aggies of U.C. Davis tonight at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.
Mustangs shock UCSB, Hayward in tourney sweep

By CRAIG REEM
Daily Sports Editor

Ending a dismal 6-13 season last year, Cal Poly's basketball team started with a flourish by hosting the 1st Annual Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament over the weekend.

Under a sparse crowd in a truly dilapidated Crandall Gym, the Mustangs opened against Hayward. Both teams played sloppily as each turned over the ball constantly, once on traveling calls.

Hayward scored first but the Mustangs came right back on a clean follow shot by 5'9" Becky Puckett and a layin on it laid by Sherry Fertitta.

The game in its early stages was fast-paced but shoddy. After the turnovers partially left their systems, both teams tended to a dodgy shooting contest, the Mustangs taking an 11-9 halftime lead.

Hayward quickly blew the Pioneers out of the game as defensive guard Joanne Matsunami led a full-court press secured seven points in the first few minutes of the second half. The Mustangs had a quick 21-19 lead.

Puckett led the Mustangs with 13 points, followed by Matsunami's 11 and Fertitta's eight.

tallaid said this year's team "is a lot stronger. We have new kids with a lot of ability and a lot of court sense."

UCSB beat Fresno State 49-29 Friday and Fresno beat Howard Saturday in the consolation game, 66-55.

In the championship game, the Mustangs looked like Davit against Goliath as UCSB dwarfed them at nearly every position. But the giant was slain as the Mustangs tapretively ran through and shot over the Gauchos.

Puckett, who finished another fine night with 12 points and 16 rebounds, scored four of Poly's first six points.

With a 9-7 lead, 5'9" Matsunami scored on a shot over 6'3" Leslie Ford and the Mustangs blew through a shell-shocked UCSB, increasing their lead to 55-18. At halftime, Poly had a commanding 29-17 margin using quickness and the fine play of Matsunami, Jeanine Cardiff and Puckett in pressuring the taller Gauchos.

In the second half, Poly got into foul trouble and was guilty of numerous turnovers. But the defense excelled, holding UCSB scoreleess until the 11:07 mark—a stretch of nine minutes.

Fertitta iced the game by making two free throws in a one-on-one situation, giving the Mustangs a 43-31 lead. The Gauchos made the game interesting in the last two minutes but bowed, 45-38.

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