Biking SLO's mean streets

By Chris Brandi
Staff Writer

The intersection of California and Foothill Boulevards has heavy traffic from bikes and cars alike. Bicycles, politics and students in San Luis Obispo:

Some people feel the fatal bicycle accident on Johnson Avenue last week presents a good argument for eliminating men, said the conditions in San Andrewski on Thursday is even the death of Michael "Some of the one-way streets in San Luis Obispo are for the most part, unsuitable. "Some areas are notoriously dangerous," Leonard said. "Some of the one-way streets such as Marsh, Higuera, and Pismo cause bicyclists to cross traffic that doesn't have stop signs."

"There are only small sections of bike lanes on many of the streets," she added. "With cars parked on both sides, the area designated for bicyclists becomes pretty narrow." Craig Anderson, bicycle coordinator for the city of San Luis Obispo, said he is designing a bike plan for improving safety conditions. "Bike lanes and paths are being proposed," he said. "We have almost $300,000 to budget towards improving bike safety."

According to Anderson, the city realizes there are some dangerous bicycling areas. But Anderson said he can't specifically name them. "If someone was hurt, and nothing was done, the city could be liable," he said.

"At every turn Bicycles, politics and students in San Luis Obispo.

Biking SLO's mean streets

City can't say, but cyclists know where trouble lies

By Heather Crookston
Staff Writer

Where Foothill and California meet, many 'near-misses' occur.

Where Foothill and California meet, many 'near-misses' occur. The preliminary hearing for sexual assault suspect Michael Simon was delayed Tuesday after Simon's family hired a private attorney to defend him.

Simon hires attorney; prelim hearing delayed

By Gabe Joynt
Staff Writer

The preliminary hearing for sexual assault suspect Michael Simon was delayed Tuesday after Simon's family hired a private attorney to defend him.

By Elayne S. Takemoto
Staff Writer

By the year 2000, Anglo-Americans will comprise 48 percent of the state of California and become a numerical minority. This surprising statistic is part of an extensive study conducted by one of the nation's most sought-after experts, Latino demographers, who is scheduled to speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Hayes-Bautista argues the term "minority" is no longer acceptable because of the conceptual and statistical incorrectness. "Minorities usually tend to be described in the magnitude of the problems that they're supposed to live in or create," Hayes-Bautista said in an interview Monday. "And it's not true."

The extensive research was published in "The End of Anglo-America: An Atlas of Racial Population Change in California." The book was a collaborative work by 128 experts who documented the growing population of Latinos and the state's remaining non-Anglo population. Latinos are the most sought after experts on this subject.

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

The recommendation also suggested that elements of the department be integrated into existing programs within the university, providing affected colleagues with some degree of autonomy. In approving the motion, the Senate bypassed the recommendation included in the report of the Academic Senate.

Latinos are fastest growing population

Speaker to address ethnic stereotypes

Jeffrey Lebenthal, who is being honored by the city for his outstanding service to the community, will be the speaker at the Academic Senate meeting Tuesday. The event is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the Academic Senate meeting room.

By James Murphy
Staff Writer

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The Academic Senate passed a resolution recommending that elements of the department be integrated into existing programs within the university, providing affected colleagues with some degree of autonomy.
A recent Los Angeles Times poll indicated that of 1,136 people randomly surveyed, 40 percent had made preparations to protect themselves in case of new riots.

For the year, sales of all types of guns statewide last month jumped more than 50 percent over March 1992. Los Angeles County handgun sales fell back to pre-riot levels within six weeks of last year's violence, said Luis Talley, western director of Handgun Control Inc.

A recent Los Angeles Times poll indicated that of 1,136 people randomly surveyed, 40 percent had made preparations to protect themselves in case of new riots. Of that number, just 4 percent had bought guns. The poll had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

"Sure, there's this big blip around the riots and again this year," Talley said. "But it's not rational for people to think that everyone else around them has guns." "Our concern is that people are buying guns out of fear. That's particularly dangerous because those people are most likely to keep a loaded gun at a bedside table or something, where it can be grabbed by a child or burglar," Talley said.

"We're preparing because we can't count on the police to protect us," said Sung-Ho Jo, president of the Korean-American Association of Victoria County. As far away as Oxnard, 60 miles from the center of last year's disturbances, the Shooters Paradise range was swamped by buyers and target practitioners in recent weeks, said assistant sales manager Andrew Dickenson.

Brown said it was unlikely she would be affected in Santa Monica if rioting flared again. "But I could get caught in something. I mean, who knows what could happen?" she said.

Brown had not decided whether to buy. And even if she had, under state law, she must wait 15 days to pick it up.

"That's really the irony of a lot of these people won't get their guns until long after the jury probably comes back," said gun store owner Jochim.

Survey: More kids doing drugs

Detroit, Mich.

More children say they are doing drugs before reaching high school age and LSD is on the rise among eighth-graders, according to a study released Tuesday.

Marijuana use jumped a full percentage point among eighth-graders in 1992, but the most popular drugs among pre-high-schoolers were inhalants, potent chemicals fumes sniffed like glue.

Drug use among high school seniors dropped in every category but LSD, the survey of eighth-, 10th-, and 12th-graders found. About 17,000 seniors in 135 public and private schools nationwide filled out questionnaires in their classrooms. About 18,000 eighth-graders in 160 schools were surveyed and about 15,000 10th-graders in 125 schools were surveyed.

Among eighth-graders, 7.2 percent reported using marijuana or hashish, 9.5 percent said they used inhalants. LSD use was up to 2.1 percent.

Reported marijuana use by high school seniors dropped 2 percentage points, to 23.9 percent, while LSD use climbed to 5.6 percent.

Four hours later, an Israeli Cobra helicopter fired 13 rockets in two separate attacks on Majdal Silim, Qantara, Qabrikha, Shakra and Ghandouriyeh, they added. They said the five wounded Lebanese were from Ghan­douriyeh.

Astronauts capture solar satellite

Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Discovery's astronauts captured a small shiny satellite loaded with solar data Tuesday, two days after setting it free to study the sun's flaming corona.

The shuttle zoomed to within 35 feet of the Spartan satellite as the two spacecraft sped over the South Pacific. Astronaut Ellen Ochoa grabbed the satellite with the ship's robotic arm and gently nudged the craft into its station.

"Great work, Ellen," said Mission Control's Kevin Chilton. "There are a lot of smiles in the room down here. Congratulations on a fantastic rendezvous and grapple."

The $6 million satellite -- about the size of a large air conditioner and weighing 2,800 pounds -- was released from Discovery on Sunday. Scientists in charge of Spartan's two telescopes wanted an orbit almost free of shuttle contamination and bumps for viewing the sun's corona and solar wind.

All those readings would have been lost if the astronauts had not retrieved the satellite to the burned out and broken.

"We're really glad to see that thing back locked down in the bay," shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron said. Scientists weren't sure how much data was collected until Discovery returns to Earth. 

Compiled from Associated Press Reports
Barricades go up in preparation of King verdict

By Linda Deutch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barricades went up around the courthouse and Marines practiced storming a town Tuesday, the fourth day of jury deliberations in the Rodney King beating case.

Sketch artists were ad

By Carolyn Nielsen
City Editor

Linda Deutsch said she's not even going to try to guess the verdict in the Rodney King trial. Last time she was wrong.

Even after 26 years of covering trials for the Associated Press, including landmark cases featuring Charles Manson and Patricia Hearst, Deutsch said awaiting the verdict is still "nerve-racking."

In virtually every noteworthy trial, it is the name of Deutsch that floats above each AP wire dispatch. Her stories are carried to every AP member-newspaper just minutes after they are written.

In a telephone interview from the Los Angeles Federal Courthouse, where more than 100 reporters from around the nation are watching and waiting.

"One guy said that yesterday there were more rumors around than Elvis sightings," she said. "Yesterday! I heard something different every five minutes."

Background noise buzzed through the receiver as Deutsch directed AP staffers to strategic locations in the building while she spoke.

"There is a lot more security in this trial," she said, comparing the civil case to last April's criminal case.

"They have built a concrete wall in front of the courthouse, and the parking lot across the street has been converted into a police station."

Deutsch said there is a higher level of anxiety in the federal trial because the city is braced for possible violence afterward.

"In the (criminal) trial, there was nowhere near this level of anticipation," she said.

"I'm not even going to try to guess (the verdict)," she said. "A lot of people are saying it might be a hung jury. But I hope not."

Reporters play the verdict waiting game

By Sharon Wiebe
Staff Writer

Aguilar said there was only electricity needed.

"We haven't been able to sell any means at their disposal to protect themselves or any other citizens if they are in threat of human death," said Maj. Gen. Tony Boasman.

Another military contingent was training 80 miles to the south.

About 1,000 Marines at Camp Pendleton stormed a mock town as part of a "just in case" urban assault exercise.

The 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment is on standby for any problem up there and this is a state-of-the-art training facility for them," said Capt. Rick Launenile, a base spokesman.

Hours after Sgt. Stacey Roon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were ac

By Linda Deutch
Staff Writer

The moves into new complex

State-of-the-art building is located on South Higuera

By Sharon Wiebe
Staff Writer

The boxes are being unpacked and employees are settling into their desks this week at the San Luis Obispo County Telegraph-Tribune's new office on South Higuera Street.

The county's largest daily newspaper moved last weekend from its Johnson Avenue location to a state-of-the-art complex at 3825 S. Higuera.

The Telegraph-Tribune had been located on Johnson Avenue since 1954, according to former Managing Editor John Davies, who said they were "too accurate for comfort" in their portrayals of local "anonymous jury deciding the fate of four police officers accused of violating King's civil rights."

"Any drawings of jurors or al

By Carolyn Nielsen

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By Linda Deutch
Staff Writer

... a prophet ... a martyr ... God.

... Some call him a great teacher ... a prophet ... a martyr ... God.

... See what you will call him.

JESUS

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Some call him a great teacher ... a prophet ... a martyr ... God.

Some call him a great teacher ... a prophet ... a martyr ... God.

Some call him a great teacher ... a prophet ... a martyr ... God.
Check it out!

By Bryan Bailey

Somebody, I don't know who — a friend, teacher, someone — once told me that one could tell the character of the town or city by the state of its library.

Throughout my own experience, I've found that to be essentially true. Growing up in the small town where I spent a good part of my formative years, a stick spread some 30 miles southwest of Bakersfield, California. This tiny three-room, single-story building was probably a jail cell at one time or another — I can't say for certain, so I'll apologize now for any assumptions I might be casting upon one of the city's only bastions of literacy.

The total number of volumes in the place could probably fit into any good-sized bookmobile, and the selection — well, if you haven't been into a library in quite a while.

I challenge anyone to find me a copy of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The sad fact is, a lot of you probably haven't been into a library in quite a while.

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This statement is false. Simon has not identified Michael Simon as a suspect in any area rapes, and the victim has not identified Simon as her assailant in this instance. Mustang Daily apologizes for the error.

Correction:

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For further information, contact Opinion Editor Bryan Bailey at Mustang Daily, 41145, or E-mail bbailey@trumpet.calpoly.edu.

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A CALL FOR COMMENTARIES.

Faculty and staff:

Mustang Daily's opinion staff is looking for commentar­
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For further information, contact Opinion Editor Bryan Bailey at Mustang Daily, 41145, or E-mail bbailey@trumpet.calpoly.edu.

Don't forget:

ASI Elections - TODAY
Positions for election:

ASI President
ASI Chairman of the Board
Board of Directors
(+ 3 advisory questions)

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The politically correct may agree with Peter Hartlaub when he writes: "At a young age I discovered that the gender you choose to spend your lifetime with has nothing to do with your quality as a human being."

However, if mental or physical health and quality of life are components in the calculation of "quality human being," Hartlaub should add his name to the long list of deadly dis­

cases and destructive maladies. Not to be found on that list are this country's founding fathers, all of whom believed in a destruction of abominations that should be a punishable crime equal to rape.

Fay Morgan
History

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We have all seen him.
Every night at 6 and 11, he comes on KSBY with a bright and easy smile, a deep voice and silvery hair that you can’t miss.

He is Rick Martel; anchorman and lounge singer - the man with the renowned coiffure - but a husband and father, too.

Decked out in a pink shirt, charcoal slacks, a purple and black tie and gray cowboy boots, he entered the waiting room at KSBY.

Martel appeared to feel more comfortable in the coffee room.
"I am the official coffee maker here," he said. "They make it too thin. I like my coffee fat."

Rick Martel may not be large in stature, but he has a big personality and presence.

For the past 13 years, he has been working at KSBY as a television newscaster, a job he said he enjoys.

"It is an important role," he said. "I attempt to communicate the best I can, on a one-on-one basis, to individuals, not just to the general public."

But life as a newscaster is not all a bed of roses.

Martel said it’s difficult "having to be up when you really aren’t."

"On the radio, you can fake it. But here, you can’t."

Martel said dealing with technological problems can be extremely frus-
RICK

said he bought an old tweed, blackened his face and performed — and eventually, got paid for it.

He tried college, but went back to music after a year at Wichita University in Kansas. "I was tired of the sameness. I was working 60 hours (and) going to school with 17 units. I had to study in a closet because of all the kids." Back then, he lived with his three sisters and two brothers at home in Wichita.

To get away from it all, he was stationed "all over," including Sacramento and Tripoli, in North Africa.

Afterward, Martel aspired to be a big singing star, but was wary of the Hollywood lifestyle that went with it. "You have to kiss people's butts in L.A.," he said. "Some people will do it, but I won't."

Martel chose radio instead. He came to California and attended the Don Martin Radio School in Hollywood. From there, he worked various radio and broadcasting jobs until he settled in as a disc jockey at KOGO in San Diego. He worked there for 18 years.

But San Diego was growing and getting ugly and he decided it was time for a move.

"We took a trip to the Central Coast and I watched the local news," he said. "I decided to audition for the job."

And in November 1980, he got it.

Martel is happy he made the move. "I really like the people here. They are laid-back and friendly," he said. He likes the fact that people call him by his first name.

And he likes the student element here in San Luis Obispo as well. "I think they are a great group of kids. Most of them are here to get an education and to get a good life," he said.

He also believes the Central Coast is a great place to raise a family and retire.

He has a wife, Stormi, 55, a daughter, Tawny, 30, and a granddaughter, Ashley, 2.

He has been married to Stormi for 25 years. The two met when he was singing at the Jazzman Tree in Bakersfield. "She had the best legs, the best butt, and I just went for it," Rick said.

The Martels live in Morro Bay with their daughter and granddaughter. He said they like to spend time together; Stormi never misses any of his night club acts.

"My wife is my best friend," he said. "We fall in love every more year." When Martel is not working or performing, he said his favorite pastimes is to spend an afternoon watching movies, eating popcorn and drinking Pepsi.

He enjoys such simple pleasures.

Martel's leisurely lifestyle leaves no clue as to his local popularity. Strangely, he may be best known not for his newscast or his singing act, but for his hair.

"He's an older man with full hair," he explained.

Martel is mystified as to why people make such a big deal about it. He doesn't use any special products and he doesn't dye it. "It has a natural color," he said. "It went gray at 46, and it went quickly."

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For more information, attend our information session Monday, April 19 at 9am - 10am or 1pm - 2pm or on Tuesday, April 20 at 9am - 10am in the Career Services building. Feel free to contract On Campus Recruiting Office for more information. Interviews will be scheduled to follow the information session.

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Wednesday, April 14, 6:00 p.m.
Graphic Arts Bldg., room 104

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Call Joe Verceles at 547-9939 for more info.

DISCOVER

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TODAY!! Wednesday, April 14th

ABSOLUTE

QUINTET

7 pm to 10 pm
SPEAKER

From page 1

The study challenged the misconception that Latinos form part of the "urban underclass" sociological model which is based on high rates of persistent poverty, male unemployment, low labor force participation and accelerated family disintegration.

His research for California supported contradictory findings, he said.

Rather than being disadvantaged, the research indicated that Latinos had the highest percentage of adult male employment in the state, the lowest infant mortality rate in Los Angeles County (1986) and were the most likely to form traditional nuclear families.

Hayes-Baptista suggested that negative social perceptions have created structural problems with public policy regarding Latinos.

"I would like people to base policy decisions and discussions on data, rather than wild, imaginary stereotypes," he said.

SENATE

From page 1

the Home Economics Program Review and Discontinue Committee.

The recommendations proposed that:

- the current programs within the department be retained;
- the most effective and cost-efficient way to do so is to continue the departments present structure;
- the administration work with the department to regain accreditation from the American Home Economics Association and provide support for continued accreditation from the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research.

The issue of accreditation resurfaced as a stumbling block in the Senate's decision to make a final recommendation on the future of the department.

The home economics department lost its AHEA accreditation in 1984 after two elements — Nutrition and Child and Family Development — were removed from the department.

Weber said the Senate's focus on the matter is irrelevant to the present condition and the future of the department.

"I don't know why you're so hung up on this accreditation thing," she told the Senate. "It makes no sense.

"I don't know how much you want to beat a dead horse. But we're not being judged on what we used to be. We should be judged on what we are current­ly."
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BIKES

From page 1
Alternative Transportation Task Force, a political bicycle advocacy group, said that safety and education are vital if motorists and cyclists are to coexist. "Cyclists need to learn how to ride safely, and motorists need to learn how to accept them on the road," Visart said.

visart referred to the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and California Avenue as having hundreds of bicyclists turning into Cal Poly every hour.

"I stood there and watched 15 or more riders in an hour," he said. "I'm sure that goes on everyday," Leonard said Cal Poly Wheelmen are strong advocates for the use of helmets.

"I can't say if that would have helped in the death on Johnson," she said. "But a helmet will always prevent some head injuries.

You can't always rely on the city," she added. "You have to take safety into your own hands."

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If so, please attend one of these information sessions. Applications will be available!

Tuesday, April 6
7 pm - Sierra Madre Hall

Wednesday, April 14
8 pm - Santa Lucia Hall

For further information, contact the Department of Residential Life and Education at 756-1226

Cal Poly - San Luis Obispo
Residential Life and Education - Student Affairs Division

Are you interested in the climb, San Simeon? Valley areas? Children's day camp in Agawam seeks special, caring, fun people. General counselors' experience helps but not required, 20% discount for siblings, 20% for returning. Register at Rec Sports or call 756-1366 for more information.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 11:00 AM.

LOCATION: KENNEDY LIBRARY AG BRIDGE (BLDG 10) CAMPUS STORE.

FREQUENCY: AUGUST THROUGH JUNE.

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Where: UU 219
When: 8:00 p.m.

If you can't make the meeting, call University Outreach Services at 756-2792
or stop by Administration Building, Room 296 by April 21.

Spring Craft Sale

April 13th to 15th

9am to 4pm

in the U.U. plaza

jewelry, candles, pottery, & much more!