PARKING PROBLEMS...

Too Few Spaces, Too Many Stickers

by DAVE BANGSTER

"I can take you around this campus at any time and find parking spaces within easy walking distance of classrooms." The statement was made by George Cockriel, head of the campus security department. There are 480 official student parking spaces and 718 staff and faculty parking spaces on this campus. This includes 18 minute and Visitor zones. According to Bernie Getchell, campus building coordinator, "There are 800 or 700 additional spaces that are not officially marked for parking."

With a little addition you can come up with an optimistic total of 1500 spaces.

As of October there were 5625 parking permits sold. This means that if all people left their cars home it would be unnecessary for the security office to issue any parking tickets. Unfortunately that solution won't work because some of the parking lots are more than a mile from the nearest subway station. During October there was an average of 16 tickets issued every day. This is a month with good weather, hence, it's not hard to imagine what will happen when the rainy season begins.

Parking tickets for this campus are $1 and $3. The $1 ticket is parking too long in a 15-minute zone and the $3 is for not having a sticker. All of the tickets are labeled with the word "SLO." At present 75% of the tickets issued are paid for. The remaining 25% are not paid and have to be followed up.

Cockriel went on to say that he felt the campus parking was "unbalanced." He thought that the football field should be turned into a parking lot to help balance the parking areas on both sides of the campus. Cockriel also said that even when there are ample parking spaces there are still violators. He also spoke of the many spaces that are not designated for parking but his department doesn't issue tickets for parking in them.

There are three students that are hired to issue parking tickets. All student parking officers are recruited from the placement center and are paid from the parking sticker fee.

Even if you can afford to pay a lot of parking fines you aren't free from the hazards of parking. The Student Judiciary Committee, a student run organization, has set a limit to the number of tickets that can be issued. Currently the magic number is 80.

After you get six tickets you will be called to the Administration building, and given an official warning not to get anymore. If after that, you get another ticket you will be called before the committee and given a trial.

When the trial is completed, and you have been found guilty of getting too many parking tickets the committee has a choice of one of eight courses of action. They are (1) dismiss the charges; (2) no action; (3) warning, verbal or written which may or may not include other action as dismissal from the residence halls, damage payment, work in lieu of damage payment, ban of on-campus parking and driving, etc.; (4) probation, not to exceed one year; which may or may not include other action as in "3." (5) probation for more than one year, which may or may not include other action as in "3." (6) suspension, not to exceed one year, (7) suspension, for more than one year; and (8) expulsion. All decisions by the committee must be approved by Everett Chandler, dean of students.

ASSIST sets evaluations

Cindy Arey, chairman of ASSIST, announced last week that the student evaluations of instructors will be conducted in class during the week of Dec. 1 thru Dec. 5. This year ASSIST is giving every instructor the opportunity to participate in the survey. The survey results of each instructor in each class will be published in a booklet.

Students will evaluate instructors by marking scores on a scale at the beginning of the course. The rating scale is "4" for satisfactory; "3" for usually or good; "2" for fair or moderate; "1" for rarely or poor; "0" for never or unsatisfactory.

Miss Arey said the publication should be ready for sale before the Spring Quarter, but only if enough students will help ASSIST. In spite of recent attempts to increase the membership of ASSIST, only three or four students have shown an interest in ASSIST. ASSIST meetings every Thursday in Math 148 at 7 p.m.

THE LONE PROTESTER was the editor of the Free Press, as he picketed the 60th annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi in San Diego last weekend. The other side of the picket read: "SIGMA DELTA CHI WORD MASON'S OF THE WORLD PROPAGANDA ARM OF THE ESTABLISHMENT."
Experimental films set by Fine Arts Committee

"Genesis I," a collection of student and independently made films will be shown at the A.C. Auditorium on Nov. 20-21 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The two hour program of 18 new films will be presented by the Fine Arts Committee.

The presentation contains experimental and documentary films made by young filmmakers from all over the country. Such wildly experimental techniques as color separation, solarization, negative and positive azalee, and rapid-fire cutting are utilized in the show. Also used are conventional social documentaries, dramatic, and comedic styles of expression.

Many of the films have received awards and prizes at film festivals and contests. Two of them, "7503" and "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" were recently selected by the New York Museum of Modern Art for inclusion in the film programs and archive collection. Several of the filmmakers have gone on to jobs with commercial film studios. The success of this program will help talented, young filmmakers gain exposure and finances to develop new projects and expand their talents.

With over 80,000 students enrolled in film courses nation-wide, new developments and techniques are being made faster than the traditional film industry structure can keep up. The "Genesis I" program is a good cross-section of what is currently being done with film. This is the first time such a program has been available and the second program, "Genesis II," is now being prepared for release.

Rally club plans rallies, promotes athletic events

Rally Club is a spirit organization. It's main function and goal is to promote school spirit.

They have many duties on campus. The most important of these is publicizing all ASI athletic events. The Rally Committee selects the song girls and yell leaders and are in charge of pep rallies, card stunts, lights on the field, and goal is to promote spirit.

The Rally Committee plans rallies, card stunts, lights on the field. The Rally Club. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the A.C. Auditorium. Membership is limited to one per cent of the total student body. Eighty active members are now involved. New pledges are voted in by the present members. With over 80,000 students enrolled in film courses on campus, across the country, new developments and techniques are being made faster than the traditional film industry structure can keep up. The "Genesis I" program is a good cross-section of what is currently being done with film. This is the first time such a program has been available and the second program, "Genesis II," is now being prepared for release.

Newly formed sailing team to enter college regattas

Newly added to the ASI roster of team activities is the sailing team. The idea is to have a student body sailing team which is also limited to one per cent of the total student body. Eighty active members are now involved. New pledges are voted in by the present members. With over 80,000 students enrolled in film courses on campus, across the country, new developments and techniques are being made faster than the traditional film industry structure can keep up. The "Genesis I" program is a good cross-section of what is currently being done with film. This is the first time such a program has been available and the second program, "Genesis II," is now being prepared for release.

Crops Club

You may be the lucky person to win a free Thanksgiving turkey. The Crops Club is holding their first annual turkey giveaway. The annual event is held to raise money to improve the campus and build the Crops Club fund.

The drawing for the turkey will be held November 25. Five turkeys will be given away and the winners will be announced over KSLX radio. Tickets will cost $2.50 and may be purchased from any Crops Club member.

SNAP speaker

Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) is sponsoring a speaker tomorrow in the Amphitheater during College Hour. He is from the Students for a Democratic Society in Berkeley and will speak on "U.S. Imperialism and Vietnam." according to Dave Freeman. The meeting will be in Science 1-1 if it rains.

Corinthians

The Corinthian, the yacht club here on campus, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Engineering 123. At the meeting, the members will discuss the buying of a new boat and the activities scheduled for the remainder of the quarter.
To lose is to win

I have finally learned what the socio-capitalistic game is all about. After NASA accomplished its goal of putting a man on the moon, many prominent leaders urged to cut NASA’s budget. After all, it has completed its historical objective. Many of my colleagues agree that there are many social programs that have bogged down, and that more money should be spent on these programs to make them more effective. What a Relief! It hit me, if I am a group of people sit down to accomplish a goal under this system, and succeed, they will be rewarded by the termination of their jobs. “Thanks for all of your hard work, you have accomplished your project with this in mind, would you honestly attempt to successfully complete your project? As soon as you report all is completed, they will reward you with, “It’s too bad you didn’t get more programs that are less successful than yours that need the money more.”

Lastly, where else can this be applied? Hmm, the more money you make, the more we can take in the name of the people. Nifty, huh? Work harder so we can reward you by taking a greater percentage of your pay. How about a guaranteed annual wage? Can’t get, or keep a job? Have five hundred dollars.

Rob a bank, and get a nice easy job, and feel free for a few years. Great options to choose from. We will try to start a new trade.

Entirely on this system works. C.U. Speakers Committee has got to spend all money this year to get a budget next year. Dr. Leary was invited to speak last year for the convenient fee of a thousand dollars, the amount C.U. Speakers had to dump before the end of the year.

Therefore if you succeed, you reward you by punishment. If you fail, we punish you by rewards. Why this last is worse, because in the name of the game, some call it winner loser. It is nice to know that Big Brother is indeed watching over us. And will reward, or do something for our effort or lack of it.

Dave Hoyles

Student criticism

Editor:

Tricky Dicky’s Secrets or How I stop worrying about South Vietnam and learned to live with Spiro Agnew.

President candidates for 1973, Richard Nixon, had millions of television viewers anxiously awaiting his hear him or proposed solutions to the conflict over there. Regrettably, my fellow Americans, Tricky related how his solution has been tried, even personally with Ho Chi Minh and nothing mind you, nothing has been settled, (except the shape of the conference table.) However, Richard has a secret plan. At first I thought he was going to give us evidence that Paul McCartney is still alive and singing but it was merely a secret program concerning the withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam. Tricky said he couldn’t disclose the withdrawals because the enemy would immediately move into the sponsored area. What does Tricky think that the enemy will do if we don’t move out? Mr. Nixon than hit the high note of his speech, after admitting we have tried every peace and failed, he says we cannot move out unilaterally because the country will lose face. Mr. Nixon is more concerned with saving face than saving lives. Mr. Nixon, people make mistakes, countries make mistakes, and our country has made a mistake.

500,000 American soldiers do not belong in South Vietnam.

Mr. Nixon, you admit, you have tried every plan, so why give us excuses, why give us soft talk. Mr. Nixon send our soldiers home. Nixon send our soldiers home.

George A. Sheffield

Orchid information

The Ornamental Horticulture Department is sponsoring a guest speaker Thursday night. He is Yoshio Muraihlga, head of the Plant Science Department at the University of California at Riverside.

He will speak on the Tissue Culture of Ornamental and Orchid plants.

The program will be held in Science B6 and will start at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.
Board of Governors head CU plans

by GARY KENYON
Staff Writer

Expected opening date for the new college union isn’t until Fall 1970. Buildings plans are in full swing.

The crux of planning for the Julian A. McPhee College Union Building is with the College Union Board of Governors. It is the board’s responsibility to determine what goes into running and making the building function, according to Jeff Whittaker, chairman of the board.

Students Barbara Scott and Whittaker, along with ASI Business Manager Roy Gersten, recently took a step toward learning more about college unions. They attended a west coast regional conference of the association of College Unions-International in San Diego. Forty-two colleges from western U.S. were represented.

The local group went on a special tour to observe intricacies of the fully operating San Diego College Union—its physical makeup, how it is run, its interior decoration, ways different students use a college union, etc.

Maia Scott labeled a “college union budget and organizational” meeting as the most useful part of the conference. “Because this campus’s union is still in its formative stages, ideas on salaries, maintenance, night security, carpeting, hours open and profit-making recreation areas should be very useful,” she said. Ideas on how to get more students involved in college union programs were also discussed.

Subject matter of other conference meetings included: How to find out a student’s true feelings, student rights, drugs on campus, student ombudsman, student protests, recreation facilities and the pros and cons of building a central college union as opposed to building smaller satellite-unions.

Appointment of student members to the board was confirmed in May. Five students were appointed for one year and five for two year terms. There are also several nonvoting members, according to Gersten.

A solid career with socio-economic significance.

The widely diversified product lines at Rohr today provide young professionals a broad range of career interests and personal growth. And within such fields as urban transportation, massive communications antennas, major components for commercial jetliners, material handling systems and marine products, spirited young people can work wonders for themselves, their families and for our nation’s society of the future.

Openings in the following fields:

Design Engineers
Structures Engineers
Test Engineers
Plant Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Tool & Manufacturing Engineers

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON Nov. 24

As equal opportunity employer.
Dedicated to the pursuit of excellence.
New proposal-challenge for youth responsibility

Are you under 21? Do you think that you should have the right to vote? Do you think that you should be considered an adult?

New legislative proposals to lower the voting age in California may be coupled with proposals to lower the age at which young persons are considered responsible adults.

These proposals were brought up last week at an interim hearing of the Assembly Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments, meeting at UCLA. While granting the vote to 18 or 19 year olds, the proposals would also remove some or all of the special historic legal protections now afforded them.

This means that if you are caught doing some unwisely youthful deed you will be sent to prison instead of being put in the custody of the California Youth Authority. You would also be liable for the contractual obligations you may sign.

The proposals could have liberating effects, such as allowing 18 or 19 year olds to stay on this campus from mandatory to voluntary fee basis.

Chemistry Society earns recognition

Special recognition has been awarded to the student-affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society here.

The chapter has been chosen by the Council Committee on Chemical Education, which reviews the activities of each chapter and selects for special commendation those which have compiled outstanding records during the year.

Eighty-six chapters out of a total of 118 and honored by the Society for excellence in the academic year 1968-69.

Busy with various activities, the chapter here arranges meetings with invited speakers, holds tutoring service for all students every Wednesday, and plans for occasional field trips to chemical plants in the area and for social events, according to advisor Dr. Harold Watson.

Mandatory student fees to stay on this campus

"I think he did it just to shake up people a little bit," Paul Kreage, ASI president, remarked about a member of the Board of Trustees who proposed a measure to make student body fees voluntary.

John D. Bachelder, Deputy Dean of Student Affairs, asked Everett Chandler, dean of students, and Kreage to give their views of the issue. He requested a response to relevant questions concerning the matters.

"Voluntary vs. mandatory fees..." Mr. Chandler, 10 percent of the student body voted for mandatory fees and also voted to increase them. This issue is a Cal Poly student body decision, according to Chandler and the student body card. John D. Bachelder, Deputy Dean of Student Affairs, asked Everett Chandler, dean of students, and Kreage to give their views of the issue. He requested a response to relevant questions concerning the matters.

"Voluntary vs. mandatory fees..." Mr. Chandler, 10 percent of the student body voted for mandatory fees and also voted to increase them. This issue is a Cal Poly student body decision, according to Chandler and the student body card.

From voluntary to mandatory fees would result in chaos and would destroy activities the students now enjoy.

The major drawback for the student is that he would not have any control over how much money is spent. At the present, no action will be taken to change the fees to a voluntary basis.

Grassroots appear

The Grassroots will be in concert December 3 at the Allan Hancock Sports Pavilion. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Archies & engineers, get those final projects done.

We carry all types of model construction materials. 10% discount with student body card.

Open Thur. 'til 9

735 MARCH 543-2042

IRMA'S DRESS SHOP
"A small shop with small prices"

• Formals
• After Five dresses

726 Higuera
Admission of transfers subject of questioning

Are junior college transfers getting top admission priority to California State Colleges and University?

This is the question which prompted the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges (BGCC) to investigate the complaints that transfer students were getting the cold shoulder.

Just about a year ago, the junior college transfer admission question appeared likely to cause a full-blown controversy between the state-wide community colleges and state college administrations.

The BGCC Legislation Committee dropped the proposal when Chancellor Sidney Brownson conceded that "there have been complaints, but no evidence that junior college transfers were not being given priority under the 5-year institutions.

Junior college transfers are given priority under the Master Plan for Higher Education because it allocated to the 5-year institutions the largest share of the total, among others, of taking the major load of freshmen and sophomore students.

Dr. Donald Knoll, community colleges dean for academic planning and evaluation, told the governors it is nearly impossible to determine if or how many junior college transfers are turned away.

The 5-year institutions either destroy or return rejected applications for admission and the junior colleges have no way of tracing such unsuccessful applications by their graduates, he explained.

On the other hand, Board Member Mrs. Myrtle Winters of Lockman, also in Los Angeles, before taking his present position with Welton Becket in 1962. Cody has been here for 6 years.

In 1962, he received his bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Southern California. Now in private practice in Palos Verdes, once worked as Head Designer for Marsh, Smith and Powell in Los Angeles.

In 1948, he received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of California where he received his bachelor of arts degree in architecture in 1943.

Graduated in Los Angeles. He was educated at the University of California at Berkeley where he received his bachelor of arts degree in architecture.

10. 30, the women were given a guided tour of the Home Economics Department, after which they moved to the Little Theatre.

After an inspirational thought offered by Shirley McCandless, newsletter editor, the first speaker, Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, was introduced. Dr. Pfeiffer, who became head of the Home Economics Department in 1968 was the 4-year Institutions of the Home Economics Department.

Miss Angi Wal, head of the pre-school here, was introduced. Her speech, "Who Speaks for The Children?" was about education in native China, as it has been affected by the Communist regime and its effects upon children below the Bamboo Curtain.

A representative of the Jest Start program in Los Angeles, Olivia Shepard, spoke on "The Impact of Head Start on Children and Families." The conference was shown a film, "From City Streets to Mountain Ranch," upon pre-school children from disadvantaged areas who were taken along with their families for a two-week stay at Calamigos Ranch.

Chancellor Sidney Brownson, who received his master's degree in IBM, told the governors that it is the responsibility of the 2-year institutions to take care of the needs of the community college students.

Institutional cooperation on admissions, the first session of the 1969 session, appears to be working well.

BGCC concern over junior college transfer admissions have become more acute during the last months because of cutbacks in enrollment, in the state colleges particularly, brought on by reduced budgets. A staff report indicated that the 3-year institutions have a higher enrollment increase ranging from 6 to 24 per cent at various community college campuses.

Until a need for legislation is determined, junior college transfer priority for admission to the 3-year institutions is shown, the board agreed to take no action.

Students, advisors attend meeting

by ROBIN SHEFFIELD

Students and advisors from the southern section of the California Home Economics Association (CHEA), part of the American Home Economics Association, attended the meeting held in the Little Theatre last Saturday.

The conference was attended by an estimated 200 to 300 women, including heads of the various Home Economics departments in colleges and universities belonging to the southern section of the CHEA.

Alan 30, the women were given a guided tour of the Home Economics Department, after which they moved to the Little Theatre.

After an inspirational thought offered by Shirley McCandless, newsletter editor, the first speaker, Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, was introduced. Dr. Pfeiffer, who became head of the Home Economics Department in 1968, was the 4-year Institutions of the Home Economics Department, after which they moved to the Little Theatre.

At a special meeting the board agreed to take no action.
Horses broken in AH 434

STEPS IN BREAKING A HORSE... are pictured in this sequence of events taken at the horse-breaking class on campus (AH 434). One of the victims (above) doesn't seem to like the idea, while another stages a sit-down (right, above). While still another animal is being "sacked" by its rider. This process is used to accustom the horse to things fluttering around him. The grand finale comes when the "broken" horse and its rider trot off into the sunset.

Photos By
Robin Cleary
New team, new coach; basketball outlook

Cal Poly basketball fans are going to witness something new this year—mainly an entirely new hardwood team, coach, and general attitude. Neal Stover, who became the head Mustang cage mentor last March, is now working with 16 varsity players in preparation for Poly's season opener on December 1st.

Only two members of last year's varsity are on this year's roster. These are 6-5 senior center Dirk Stone and 6-2 senior forward Ike Fontaine.

In addition to Stone at center, the Mustangs will feature a top prospect in 6-7 Howard Nicholson, a junior who was a star at Pasadena City College last year. Battling for regular duty at the forward spots are Dennis D'Autremont, a 6-4 junior from Glendale JC, John Fitzgerald, a 6-4 sophomore up from last year's frosh, Doug Smith, a junior from Santa Monica CC, Lee Denman, a sophomore from LA Valley College, and Warren Kuhn, a junior from LA Valley JC.