Parking police

by ROBERT CASTRO

Dow Willett, one of the parking police on campus, received a citation from the state for a parking violation.

According to the police, the student who received the citation was violating the parking regulations. The citation was issued because the student did not display a valid parking permit.

The police stated that they were operating a new system that involves the use of camera equipment to monitor parking areas. This system is expected to help reduce the number of parking violations on campus.

The police also mentioned that they are working with the university administration to improve parking facilities and regulations to better serve the needs of the students and staff.

The new system is part of a larger effort to ensure a safe and efficient parking environment on campus. The police are working with the administration to educate students about the new regulations and to encourage responsible parking practices.

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Youth power at polls

In 1972, 29 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 will be eligible to vote in a presidential election. Considering the fact that two of the last three presidential elections were decided by less than 500,000 votes, the youth vote will have a considerable impact on the upcoming election.

This newly won right to vote will give young people a real chance to voice their opinions on the needs and concerns of this country. On this campus there should be a deep concern for the student voter, and I feel that these voters should have an integral part in American democracy. A registration drive on this campus is necessary. I am establishing a "Voter Registration Committee." The appointed chairman is Terri Vanlenteren and she can be contacted at the ASI office. This committee will consist of about five members (none of which have been appointed yet) with the purpose of organizing a complete voter registration drive. The drive will be conducted in a non-partisan manner. The top qualifications for membership in this committee would be the motivation to do the job and the time to do it.

The target project of this committee will be an attempt to reach three groups on this campus: 1) unregistered, incoming freshmen; 2) upperclassmen who did not register last year; and 3) students registered at their parent's address who wish to change their registration focus.

There is a national non-partisan organization conducting and assisting in voter registration around the country. It's called "The Student Vote." Cal Poly's committee will be working closely with this national organization which will give assistance in the way of supplying materials (posters, etc.), media spots, as well as advice.

The Voter Registration Committee's work will not end with the registration drive. The name and function change—it will be the "Get-Out-The-Vote" Committee. The entire registration drive will be futile unless people get out and vote. Remember, you're now a voting citizen.

Robin Baggett
ASI President

Monday is the last day to drop classes.
**Staff Comment**

**Taxes rising for students**

By Russ Allen

An open letter written by ASI President Roger Baggett, printed in the Aug. 3 issue of Mustangs, was distributed to students to explain the proposed five percent utility tax. This new five percent utility tax will give the owners of apartments and houses the justification to round off rental prices a little higher. It will be built into the overall rental fee, and the usual practice of refunding tax utilities to those making less than $500 per year will not be given.

During most of the year students make up half of this community's population. Students are allowed to attend city meetings, voice their opinion, or object to one. Baggett did just that in his fight against a five percent utility tax, but in fact they had already made up the budget. So what is there to fight?

Baggett says, "It's futile to go down to these meetings when they have already made up their minds. This is such a simple, and superficial way to run city government as if they already had the budget set up. All they're doing is tight."

"After the local papers have printed the new tax proposal for two weeks there will be a second chance to rattle their cage again. That's all we're really doing is rattling a cage filled with back door political decision makers."

There have been no specific plans or guidelines for the use of said tax. Improvement of city parks was mentioned, but the City Planning Commission has tried to set off-limit signs to students for social gatherings.

A student's budget is tight, and any additional cost to them can make a difference. The city government has brought out a five percent utility tax that the students had literally nothing to say about.

The students of this university are being treated by the city government as if they were on a long lunch hour, watching the things they need go up in price.

**Guest Column**

**Wallbanger's whooping weapon**

By Paul Simon

A young researcher named Dr. Harvey Wallbanger at the University of Wino, Walla Walla, Wash. has produced what I consider the most equitable solution to the vast ideological differences that threaten to split the nation during this election year.

He calls it splitting the nation. To discover the secret of this enterprising engine, I visited Dr. Wallbanger at his top-secret research center.

"What is your plan, Dr. Wallbanger?"

"It's really simple, you see. We divide the country along ideological boundaries, providing liberals and conservatives their own states."

"What about moderates?"

"Ah-ah! I'm glad you asked me that question. A 50-mile buffer zone would be established along all borders for fence-straddlers; sort of a CLE or Conservative-Liberal Zone."

Thinking the good doctor a little touched, I asked why in Spine T. Agnew he would want to perform such a surgery.

"Just think of it," he replied. "Inflationists can practice that philosophy in the "liberal" state without endangering the national security of the more conservative elements of society. And conservatives can continue sending enormous sums of money to police the world and uphold their prestige without endangering their own national security from liberals."

"Now I think I've got it. Sen. George McGovern would lead the "liberal" state and Richard Nixon would preside over the "conservative" nation." "Not exactly. It's true McGovern would preside but over the "conservative" nation."

"McGovern would simply cease to exist. Holy Goldwater, Dr. Wallbanger, there don't seem to be any drawbacks to your plan."

"Wall, to make myself perfectly clear, there is, in fact, one slight problem that I have anticipated. You see, if the "liberal" state has become inflationist and is spending money for social concerns rather than for defense, there is a possibility the hardhitting "conservative" state will wish to spread its sphere of influence and at the same time protect the "liberal state" against the threats of Communism and the domino theory."

"In other words, the United States could become the newest Vietnam."

**Wolf is spared not the coyote**

The cancellation of a Department of Army procurement of over a quarter of a million parka hood with wolf fur may not have saved Americans over $1 million in tax money and the lives of approximately 20,000 wolves. The Army earlier halted contract negotiations to purchase the wolf fur crafts after the National Wildlife Federation charged that it would take nearly 30,000 wolves, or "about one-half of the total estimated North American wolf population," to fill the huge order.

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Duty of disciplinarian

by SUSIE FRENCH

Hopefully, most of us won’t accomplish the feat of meeting Larry Wolf, head coordinator of student discipline. But for those of us who stumble into his office by chance, and under better circumstances, we are sure to wonder how he got stuck in the discipline department.

After meeting Larry Wolf you might wonder why he would choose to head student discipline. Jobs like this one seem

warnings are issued

to be reserved for ex-Marine drill sergeants rather than quick-to-smile individuals who can actually make you feel comfortable during an interview. Truth of the matter is that he came to Cal Poly from the aerospace industry with a bachelor’s degree in both English and history. He is now working for his master’s in English so he can leave student discipline and become an English instructor.

“Prior to last fall,” said Wolf, “each residence hall had their own student board and I just revised the cases. However it was terminated because of too much inconsistency between halls.”

Wolf also said many of the disciplinary measures undertaken depend on the circumstances and the attitudes of the surrounding students.

“I prefer that the student resident advisors have discretion over whether or not the students are violating the rules because they are closer to being part of the peer group.”

When a student is concerned with major violations against state regulations security is notified. Even if the student is taken down town to the police department and charged the university still has the persuasive to take administrative action.

For example, most cases dealing with possession of marijuana have resulted in suspension for a period of time. The way to meet Mr. Wolf that would be less serious that most would, in fact, be able to accumulate a number of parking tickets. With an excess of five tickets you would receive a formal notice. That would be a good place to stop because any more might find you with a cancelled parking permit.

Most of the smaller discipline problems are sifted out in the two main functions

various stages before they become part of the shuffle paperwork on Larry Wolf’s desk.

He performs two main functions investigating if the misdeemnor has violated either the State Penal Code or the student conduct regulations, and presenting such cases at the hearings.

Cases usually deal with theft, abusive behavior, possession and use of drugs, and drunkenness which have fall under violation of the state penal code. Violations dealing with alcoholic beverages are part of the student regulations established by the school.

When such a case is brought to Wolf’s attention he must determine if it is deserving of a formal charge. If the case is not dropped it is presented to Pres. Kennedy and at his consent a hearing is set. At the hearing Wolf presents the case and acts as prosecutor. However most cases are taken care of more simply. Usually warnings are issued for violations of campus regulations unless there have been multiple violations and a formal complaint has been received. In these cases a hearing is held.

Student input on evaluations

Plans to develop a university wide student evaluation of faculty members were discussed at the first meeting of the Ad Hoc Student Evaluation of Faculty Committee.

The committee will make guidelines which will set general standards and procedures for each department to operate its own student evaluation of faculty program.

Hilary Findley, ASI representative, said he would like to see the faculty evaluated “yearly or perhaps more” and the evaluations to be “used in personnel considerations for the university.”

Another student member, Pam Brown, said she was pleased to see that “stips are finally being taken to allow students to have an effective input in the evaluation of teachers.”

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Another student member, Pam Brown, said she was pleased to see that “stips are finally being taken to allow students to have an effective input in the evaluation of teachers.”
ASI cash livens office

by PAULA QUALLS

Orange and yellow-orange are the colors making for a bright and pleasant atmosphere in the ASI office this year.

ASI Pres. Robin Baggett attains in an office decorated with a new wall-to-wall bookshelf constructed by the Foundation Carpenters, a maintenance group on campus, an orange two-seater couch, several chairs, and a beige desk. From the windows of his office Baggett can take in a view of the Administration building and the Santa Lucia women’s residence hall.

The outer office is equipped with four desks for the other ASI officers which includes one full-time secretary Peggy Keep, Paul Tokunaga, co-ordinator of communications, Mike Metring, head of the Finance Committee, and John Lanza, Chief Justice over the student Judiciary.

Across the hall into what was once a conference room is now ASI Vice-President Denny Johnson’s office also in the same decorum as the main office.

Expansion of the ASI office was done, it was explained, to make it possible for more students to become active in the student government.

The ASI office last year with Pete Evans as ASI president was very similar to what it is now, except the Malcolm X, Angela Davis and Women’s Lib posters are no longer hanging on the walls.

A special fund set aside for furnishings and decorations was started several years ago by the Student Affairs Council.

Roy Oersten, director of Business Affairs for the ASI said, “Of the 15,000 in the fund approximately $3,000 has been spent.”

The $3,000 dollars has been dwindling since the ASI office moved into the College Union.

Some of the money has gone for Johnson’s new office and for three new desks in the ASI office.

Tutor program is successful

The tutorial program started this summer by the ASI is working “as well as could be expected” according to Robin Baggett ASI Pres.

The program offers free tutoring in chemistry, physics, math, statistics, economics, accounting, and computer science daily from 2 to 3 p.m. in C.U. room 220.

The daily turnout averages 45 people, with one or more tutors helping in all subjects. Chemistry and math are the biggest in demand.

Recently Ramirez found two dogs suffocating to death because their owner had the window shut completely during the hot day.

Acting quickly on the situation, Ramirez notified the Security Office to get in contact with the Humane Society. Ramirez somehow was able to get the car doors open to help save the unconscious dogs.
Foreigners' fees hiked

by ALFRED RUCKER

At one time the state of California had the most attractive and lowest tuition fees for attending college than any other state. This was the opinion of one foreign student who came to this country to get an education that was unavailable to him in his home country.

Kurt Manyore from Kenya, Africa graduated from this university with a bachelor's degree in general agriculture in the summer of 1971. In 1972 he received his master's degree also in general agriculture.

Manyore is one of the foreign students saddled with increased tuition fees imposed by the state in the fall of 1971. Although he has graduated he is still in debt to the university.

Manyore said, he came to this school because the tuition was high. At the time he was president of the International Club which is made up of foreign students.

Most of the students were told when they left college at the end of Spring Quarter because most of the legislature was on their side the chances were very slim that the increase was forthcoming. Such was not the case however, Manyore said. When students were told tuition had been increased, all was not lost because a loan fund was established to aid the students, he said. Many could not afford to pay the increase and so some dropped out of school, while others transferred to different colleges where they could get a job to finance their schooling.

When asked what he felt was the purpose of the increase Manyore said, "the tuition increase was I feel to prevent more foreign students from coming to California and to cause others to drop out."

He said, "If it was not for California I could not have finished college but the way things are going now only the wealthy can afford to send their children to school here."

Manyore said he feels the American people wanted to get foreign students over here and exchange cultures, but that has now reached a peak and the demand is over.

Foreigners' fees hiked

by JOHN TERRY

Now is the time to lean on your instructor for a break if you're going. They finally got a raise. The Federal Pay Board announced Monday that faculty members in the University of California and California State University and Colleges systems would be granted requested pay raises.

The board approved a 7.5 percent increase in wages for instructors at the California State University and Colleges. The figure met the demands submitted by the schools.

In arguing for the raise, which exceeded the board's own guidelines, school spokesmen maintained that instructors in California colleges and universities had fallen in standing in relation to their colleagues in the rest of the country.

The board apparently granted the excess increase to compensate for the two-year period the instructor's had gone without a raise.

Instructors also received an increase in health benefits. The state will pay 84 of the instructor's health insurance policy now instead of 83.

According to Director of Personnel, Larry Voas, an additional 2 will be paid on the policies by the state should the Governor sign a bill now on his desk.

Voas said that instructors will receive the new pay adjustment in the September pay period. The raise is retroactive to July 1 and 2 instructors will receive a special adjustment check for the month of July prior to the September check.

As an example of the pay raise's actual effects, an assistant professor at a state college or university in the third salary step would receive an increase in his salary from 9000 a month to 8998.

Instructional deans and librarians received an equity adjustment in other payboard action. Instructional deans received an additional 1.7 percent increase and the librarians 1.1.7 percent to 10.6 percent, according to classification, in compensation for past inequities.

Baggett goes to convention

ASI Pres. Robin Baggett will attend the National Republican Convention next week in Miami. Baggett is scheduled to fly out of Los Angeles Friday morning with a contingent to two hundred young people put together by the Young Voter's for the President. The group will be bussed in a hotel with other groups from throughout the nation who will make up the army that assises attendees to the convention.

"I talked to some people about it and I'll probably be working as an aid to a delegate or a legislator," explained Baggett in when asked what he might be doing.

Asked if he might invite some of the members to the ship to the convention to visit this school, Baggett said, "Yes there's a few people, including Nixon, whom I hope to get to come to the school to speak."
by CYNTHIA LYNBERGER

Just because it's summer doesn't mean that we aren't entitled to a good rock concert. This was proven true Saturday night with the appearance of Foghat and Victoria in Chumash Hall.

Victoria, a long-haired lass with a vibrato voice, opened the evening's fun with a personality and talent described as uninhibited—to say the least. She accompanied herself on piano and guitar along with two other persons on electric bass and oello.

On the whole, she produced a refreshing sound that seemed to rise up from the very depths of her personality. Her music often began softly, then swelling to reach a height, and then just as quickly diminishing.

Victoria truly is an excellent female performer on stage and appears to have a much-needed ability to handle audiences. She stated once on stage that she wanted to bring the audience from "your up-down to your up-up," in the series of songs she sang.

A sad thing about her performance was the attitude of a small minority of the audience that often shattered the mood she was trying to create. On the stage by the enthusiastic audience two times before the concert ended.

Foghat, an English rock group with members from Savoy Brown, succeeded in "turning on" the audience after only about 30 seconds on stage. Their boogie beat acted as a kind of electricity that brought nearly everyone in the near-full auditorium to their feet vibrating and literally "rocking out." This pace continued for what seemed like an extremely short time, but actually we'd just lost track of time and the group was brought back on stage by the enthusiastic audience two times before the concert ended.

For those who attended Saturday night, it was an evening of fun and excitement which left you a little breathless. If you didn't go, all I can say is you missed a fantastic experience, and you still have a chance this summer at a good rock concert on September 1 when Cold Blood makes an appearance here.

Photos by
John Gordon

Premier Music

Guitar Strings

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Martin
Gibson
Fender
Black Diamond
Emil's
La Bella
Augustine
Sawatzky

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RUNNERS

Least known athletes

by WILLIE RAMIREZ

As summer school rapidly
comes to an end, athletes begin
looking like Imitation Pete
respective sports.

The football team goes through
its strenuous workouts, and they’re ready to kill anybody in
an opposing jersey.

While passing by the football
field the other day, I viewed a
game in progress. It was flag
football, and each team was
playing man-to-man competition, but
I couldn’t explain. The feeling is still in my
legs. Members of the
university’s cross-country team
will go fast for a short while, but then slow down. In
intramural sports going on, but
I’d like to discuss one in par-
cular. This sport isn’t in the
National Collegiate Athletic
Association records. It’s called cross-
country and is dependent on
running.

A few hundred six-packs of
beer, but you’ll usually see this one cat
running on an average of 15 to 20
miles per day, with two or three
different workouts.

If you were to ask me why i
run, I’d say I do it to keep
myself in shape. I remember all the fierce
competition, but that’s all gone now. I also
take a lot of pride in hitting a
pin-perfect pass to a receiver, it
takes a lot of skill to throw a
pin-perfect pass to a receiver, it
takes a lot of strength to hit a
home run 430 feet into left field, but it takes a lot of guts to run 9
mile races.

You’ve got to have a certain
amount of stamina to keep up the same pace throughout each mile,
and then still have a fast finishing
kick at the end. It makes one
wonder: just why do they go through all of that endless toil?

I was jogging on the grass field
to the tennis courts the other day. I was attempting to
make a comeback, as I used to be a
runner-of-sorts. At my running
days, I would drive me on. I remember all the fierce
competition, but that’s all gone now. I also
remember the joy of running, and believe me, that’s still
forcing me to continue running.

When I read about Jim Ryun’s
(name), and although I am
shocked (to say the least), there
is still something that is driving me on. I remember all the fierce
man-to-man competition, but
that’s all gone now. I also
remember the joy of running, and believe me, that’s still
forcing me to continue running.

The San Luis Obispo County
Board of Supervisors today
awarded the sale of $4,100,000 in
construction bonds for Cuesta
College to Bank of America on a
low bid of 6.837 percent average
annual interest.

Dr. Merlin Eisenson, President-Superintendent of
Cuesta College, said the College’s building program appears
financially optimistic, but it will be heavily dependent upon voter
approval of a statewide com-

The results of the intramural
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Degrasse 25 yard breaststroke, Bill
Julius 50 yard butterfly, and
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100 yard freestyle, medley,
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Women: 25 yard breaststroke and
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MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Wheels

WHISTLE STOP

Cafe???

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voters in November 1970. The
first series of $400,000 in bonds
was sold to the Bank of America at

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