Canines leery of Uni-cops

by LEA BROOKS

There are more stray dogs on campus this summer than ever before, said Officer Ron Larsen of the University Police. They run loose, mess the lawns and dirty the buildings.

“Some of the dogs are brought on campus by students and faculty. Since it’s summer, they think law enforcement has slacked off because of the lower number of people,” Larsen said.

“If security gets a complaint of a dog running loose or barking, we have to try to catch him so Wood’s Animal Shelter can come pick him up,” said Larsen.

“Wood’s will not come chase the dog so we have to either corner or tie him up,” Bill Tidwell, manager of Wood’s Animal Shelter said that the number of calls to pick up dogs from Cal Poly varies. He said, “Sometimes we only get one or two calls a month but at other times, we get three or four a day.”

If the dog is licensed, the shelter has to contact the owner. It costs $10 to hold the dog out the first time. For the second and third $10 is charged. Tidwell said that about 10 percent of the dogs are claimed by their owners.

Many students bring their dogs and have them sit at the entrances of the building’s class is in. These dogs are usually very well trained. But sometimes the dog blocks the building door and barks and growsl at someone the attempt to enter. This problem is the most common complaint security gets.

“I have seen a few incidents where students have been bitten by stray dogs,” said Larsen. “But we have never had any trouble finding the dog to find out if it had been vaccinated for rabies.”

Security usually doesn’t try to catch stray dogs unless a definite complaint is filed. “It’s hard to pick up the dogs because they stay away from our uniforms,” said Larsen.

Larsen said the University Police would like to discourage people from bringing their dogs on campus. “It’s not fair to the dogs or to the people who have to put up with the mess left behind.”

Effective immediately, the law enforcement agencies must periodically hold a general meeting to explain the details of the new law.

“In the past, law enforcement officers were not trained to deal with the crime,” said Younger. “Now, the officers must be trained in the handling of the crime.”

The Attorney General’s Office, under the code, must “have the same standards to be followed by local law enforcement agencies.”

The standards set by Younger include these:

1. All local law enforcement agencies must periodically hold a general meeting to explain the details of the new law.

2. All local law enforcement agencies must designate a liaison officer to a victim of a violent crime who will respond to inquiries from interested persons.

3. The liaison officer, according to the standards, must devise a system whereby each victim or his family is notified by mail or at person of the program.

4. The list sheet of all police reports must contain a space to be filled out by the reporting officer indicating the date when the victim or members of his family were notified of the existence of the program.

Students eligible to register first listed in library

by RICHARD MCMILLAN

A preliminary list of students eligible for preferential registration is posted in the foyer of the library. This list includes students who completed 18 units at the end of Spring Quarter and are currently or have previously enrolled in introductory senior project courses.

This preliminary list will be updated after Summer Quarter grades are posted. Any student who completed 18 units at the end of Spring Quarter and satisfies the senior project requirement will be eligible for preferential registration.

Coordination of the University’s loosely-knit tutoring service was included in Wed. Aug. 7 S.I.C. meeting. A.S.I. pres. Plotkin, supports a “cohesive program.”
How to save money and have fun

by PHIL BROMUND
The rising cost of food is putting a hole in many college students’ budgets. With a little ingenuity and luck one can make ends meet and have recreation at the same time. Planting gardens, fishing, and clamming are three popular ways to spend time and save money.

Summer Mustang

The amateur gardener in this area knows that peas, beans, tomatoes, squash and strawberries can bring in a handsome yield. If you stagger the plantings every two to three weeks, the harvests will extend the same length of time during the season. You might even have enough for some freezing or canning. Cal Poly students are more fortunate than most other students because of their proximity to the ocean, where there is an abundance of food and recreation opportunity. A California sport fishing license costs $4 and allows one to go clamming at the famous Pismo Beach or go abalone hunting at Montana de Oro, or just plain go fishing off the rocks along the ocean shore. Read the sport fishing regulation book and you will probably hook the bottom at least once. You can save from 50 cents to $1 a day for your tackle shop for the extra set-up.

Plan to take warm clothing, a sack lunch, and have a gummy shad for each fish. If you value your hands, have a glove handy so you don’t get cut while taking the hook out of the fish. Most fishing boats have sonar but keep only the big ones. The larger fish are easier to filet and yield more pounds per fish. Where else can you have a day’s recreation and come out ahead on the food budget? Clean your own fish and save the waste for fertilizer for the garden you started.

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Future bright for engineers with degrees

If you are one of Cal Poly’s numerous engineering majors, your future is a bright one indeed. It was noted in the year-end report of the College Placement Council that there was a 11 percent increase in the number of job offers to bachelor’s engineering candidates, according to Cal Poly Placement director Eugene A. Rittenhouse. Also at the bachelor’s level, offers in business disciplines increased 13 percent while the natural sciences and the humanities/social sciences areas increased 11 percent and 10 percent respectively. However, actual numbers of offers in these last two groups were small. Engineering offers accounted for 30 percent of the total volume for job offers. Chemical and drug firms made the most offers to bachelor’s candidates, followed by public accounting, aerospace-electronics-instruments, petroleum, and public utilities concerns. Because of the emphasis on engineers and the scarcity of women in these disciplines, male graduates collected 88 percent of all job offers.
Guidelines for the cyclists

by LEA BROOKS

Over ten million motorcycle riders in the United States have pushed their way into the American lifestyle of transportation and recreation. Due to the smaller size of motorcycles compared to cars, openness and visibility problem, the vulnerability of the motorcycle rider raises important safety concerns.

Officer Jack E. Huber of the California Highway Patrol, said the best safety tip he could offer is a plain defensive driving. He said motorcyclists should always be doubly sure before making a move.

Huber said, "Motorcycle riders should always wear helmets. Helmets will become mandatory if a measure is passed by the California legislature. Without them, motorcyclists have no protection at all."

The motorcycle rider is exposed to physical impact by his clothes only. By wearing reflective or light-colored clothing at night, the motorcyclist is more noticeable. Gloves should be worn to prevent painful hand injuries in case of a fall. Glasses or safety lensed goggles should always be worn to prevent painful hand injuries in case of a fall. Glasses or safety lensed goggles should always be worn to prevent painful hand injuries in case of a fall. Glasses or safety lensed goggles should always be worn to prevent painful hand injuries in case of a fall.

Motorcyclists should always assume that the motorist doesn't see him. Riders shouldn't ride in the blind spots of other vehicles and be ready for unexpected hazards like left hand turns in front of them. Motorcyclists should always be looking for a traffic "hole" into which they could dodge if trouble arises.

Motorcycles have the greatest stopping power. Used with the rear brake, it can reduce the total stopping distance of the cycle. The possibility of getting into a skid is much greater with the use of the rear brake only. Cyclists should learn to give hand signals to let the other drivers know what they're going to do. When preparing to leave the highway, motorcycle riders should move to the extreme right or left side of the lane from which they will exit.

Huber said frequent inspections of motorcycles for broken or worn parts could prevent mechanical failures while riding. He also said the most important safety device of all is to abide by the law.

Summer grades

Students who want their Summer Quarter grades mailed to their homes should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the Records Office, Adm. 229.

Summer Quarter grades were mailed to students by the Sierra Club in the north coastal area this Saturday. The bike will go from San Jose Creek along the beach to San Simon Creek and return to the Cambria area.

It will be a pleasant, easy five mile walk along the surf and polka-dotting intertidal seashore and coastal terrain. The bike will be seen along with the flora and fauna.

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Paraplegic basketball players rolled over the Cal Poly non-handicapped students and faculty Friday night in a $10 win in the Mr. Men’s Gymnasium.

Ruiz Sklenar was the high point man for the paraplegics with 10 points. Jack Kostenger took charge as the floor general for the handicapped players. He limited many of the shots, did some good ball handling, while bringing the ball down court for most of the game. Mel Toleno also netted two points for the handicapped, besides doing some good maneuvering. The faculty and non-handicapped students were definitely at a disadvantage. They struggled to get their wheelchairs down the court only to be faced with the tight defensive efforts of the paraplegics.

One non-handicapped player after the game said it was frustrating to play in a wheelchair. With using wheelchair on the court, six seconds were allowed in the key instead of three. Each player was required to dribble once for each two hand rolls of the chair's wheels. Then he had to pass the ball. The game was put on by Tudy Rose, a physical education major, as an intramural class assignment. The purpose of the game was to create an interest to establish a wheelchair basketball team for San Luis Obispo. Approximately $80 was donated to promote the team, to purchase uniforms and to pay expenses.

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