Change in parking regulations announced

Major changes have been made in parking regulations at the university according to James R. Landreth, director of business affairs. There are changes in the procedures of tow away, pool parking, metered and handicapped slots and a new daily permit.

All parking lots will be posted with new signs stating vehicles will be towed away if regulations are not met, at the owner’s expense. According to Ray Pena of the business affairs office, the California, Vehicle Code forbids towing unless areas are properly marked.

Pena said drivers who have their cars towed will pay from $6 to $10 to have them released from impound. In addition to the towing fee, a long form citation, the same used for moving violations, will be issued rather than the standard parking ticket. These will cost $10 rather than the $1 or $3 parking ticket.

Daily parking permits are available for the first time this fall in lots B-1 (on Crandall Way), B-3 (Grand Ave.), and B-10 (adjacent to the baseball field). Vending machines are set up at these locations distributing permits for $30 each.

Pool parking permits are available from the university cashier’s office for $10 for the first vehicle and $5 for each additional participating vehicle. The university’s cashier also has weekly permits available for $130.

Metered parking has been eliminated on this campus except in two locations, which are B-5-6 by the Computer Center and on Mountain Drive between the Physical Education facility and the H. P. Davidson Music Building. The meters have a maximum 10-minute time limit.

Additional parking spaces have been designated for handicapped parking only. According to Landreth, these spaces are for students and staff with bona fide handicapped disabilities whose vehicles are identified by the appropriate handicapped parking permit. Violators of handicapped parking will be towed away, Landreth said.

According to Pena, a stable ratio of one parking space for every three full-time students is achieved for each year. The ratio has been achieved this year, Pena said, but with increasing enrollment each year, only time will tell if the 1 to 3 ratio can be maintained.

Kathy Rees examines parking tickets which could have been avoided by purchasing new daily parking permits. Permits can be obtained in lots B-1, B-3 and B-10.

Officials announce enrollment increase

Fall enrollment at Cal Poly has increased 10.5 percent over Fall 1973, according to a preliminary study issued from institutional research office.

According to the study, the total Fall enrollment is 14,688, over 1,200 more students than Fall 1973. All of the schools at Poly have achieved increases over last year, with the exception of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. The enrollment that school dropped by eight students. The biggest percentage jump occurred in Diet and Food Administration, which increased by 313 percent and Liberal Studies, which was up 146 percent. Other increases were Landscape Architecture, up 33.3 percent; Crop Science, up by 46.4 percent; and Fruit Science, up by 48.3 percent.

Lowell Duncan, director of institutional research, said that enrollment increases were in Landscape Architecture, Natural Science and Social Science. Duncan also pointed out that increases in Landscape Architecture, Natural Science and Social Science were due to a larger pool of applicants.

Soothing student activities available

Caroline Hartless serves up some ice cream to Mill Burgess downstairs in the University Union, just one of several services provided for students. Photo by R. Hess.

by BOB McENTEE

Bewildenment and anxiety, coupled with "What's there to do around here?" are some common feelings surrounding students returning to school in the fall. This is exactly why the clever folks at the University have devised activities to soothe the savage student.

According to Bob Jenkins, games area manager, the bowling facilities will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until midnight, Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 a.m. and Sunday, noon until 11 p.m. The student bowling prices are 30 cents per game and the show cost is 15 cents. A special price of three games for a dollar is offered all day Sunday.

The special "Midnight Burke and Win" is offered every Saturday between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. If a strike is hit when the bowling is over, the student will win a free game.

The games area also offers pocket billed cards for rent. The prices are so cents per game and a special blue head pin appears the shoes cost 15 cents. A special price of three games for a dollar is offered all day Sunday.

Singer needs jaw surgery

The John Stewart concerts scheduled for Chumash Auditorium Sunday Sept. 30 has been canceled. Stewart was forced to undergo oral surgery.

The special Events and Concert Committees of the Associated Students, Inc. will try to reschedule the singer's performance in November. Details will be given between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the information desk of the University Union.
Editorial
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Volunteers sought for AIDS program

Anyone who is 18 years or older and willing to devote a few hours of their time for a good cause: the Asian American Student Organization is looking for you.

AIDS, an organization on campus, is dedicated to the cause of helping pre-release patients at Atascadero State Hospital better prepare themselves socially for the outside world.

There is an eight-week program where volunteers would get together with a group of patients and interact with them as they were already out in society. There are structured events to help this come about. Role playing, games, and just talking on an individual or group basis is part of the therapy used.

Administration opposes organization

In the months ahead the State Supreme Court will solve a question that the administration and student body have been unable to settle between themselves: should Cal Poly support a Gay Student Union?

Both sides say the answer is clear. Members of the GUS, which has been active locally for several years, say the educational function of the club is a long needed remedy for the misconceptions they feel surround homosexuality.

It's not a cancer that can be put out, Jim said, "It's a man being, and then deciding to do something about it."

Society has been lied to for hundreds of years on the evils of homosexuality. Hence, the GSU, said Chandler. He said the GSU is the second student group ever to receive a veto from the administration, and the reason for the veto is "Irrelevancy" compared to the problem of deciding the degree of power the administration can exercise over student organizations.

The GSU membership clause also states that associative membership is provided for persons that don't meet the active membership criteria. Any student may have active membership provided they pay dues, submit a statement of association, and have their name on the list with the club for a minimum of one year.

Any student who is 21 years of age or older, is enrolled at Cal Poly, and has a letter of recommendation from a teacher or former employer may apply. The administration is satisfied that the GUS meets the requirements of the clause as they are not fulfilling a "stigma to his behavior."
Officials journey on cripples’ path

Wheelchairs, canes and crutches replaced the usual desks occupied by many Cal Poly administrators when 70 staff members participated in Disabled Day, Sept. 4.

The participants were asked to simulate designated physical disabilities for a four-hour period, the purpose being to increase administrative awareness of the physically handicapped.

The day was sponsored by the Student Committee Services here. Evaluations submitted by the participants to Robert Bende, coordinator of student community services, recognized areas in need of improvement: self-closing elevator doors which can be difficult to hold open when entering and exiting, unlabeled paraplegic restrooms, and telephone inaccessible to those in wheelchairs.

Harry Bross, Director of the University Library, felt it is a necessity to have maps available to handicapped loading ramps on campus. He stated in his report he had to doze at one point because a car was parked in front of one of the ramps.

Among three elevators and numerous ramps and paraplegic parking spaces dispersed throughout the campus, plans have been completed for an elevator to be constructed in the Business Administration Building by the end of the school year.

In response to the success of Disabled Day for administrators, a similar day has been planned for Cal-Poly students. Although no date has been set for the exercise, it is expected to increase student awareness of the paraplegic’s special problems as did it for the administrators.

Western dance

A western benefit dance for the American Cancer Society will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Trinity Hall.

The dance will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with admission being two dollars per person.

March Fong speaks on sexism and racism

"Aborting sexism and racism" will be the topic of a speech by Assemblyman March Fong, (D-Oakland) candidate for the Secretary of State. Ms. Fong will present her views Friday, at 11 a.m. in Room 300 in the University Union.

Ms. Fong, who has served the 16th assembly district since 1966, won recognition for her stance against pay toilets, which she claims discriminate against women. She also authored a bill which proposed dispensing of information regarding venereal disease to high school students.

Gov. Ronald Reagan signed the bill into law, after he was convinced to overrule his veto of the bill.

Ms. Fong is one of two women currently serving in the 16th member state legislature. Last year Ms. Fong authored a bill to allow women to use the designation "Ms." when registering to vote. The bill failed because most legislators were unable to understand its importance, she believes.

Ms. Fong recently married Henry Bu, international businessman and industrialist. She is the mother of two adult children.

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"He's an exhibitionist from way back when," said Joan Mahan when talking about her boyfriend, Richard Clark. Clark was one of 16 contestants who entered San Luis Obispo's first Gold Fish Eating contest last Saturday.

Larry Roberts, owner of the Bubble Nest Fish shop, had to fly 860 miles to Save-On Tropicals of San Fernando for the $300 "feeder" goldfish he needed for the contest. Feeder goldfish are used as food for other carnivorous fish.

He said the reason he sponsored the contest was, "My best buddy dared me to." Roberts started the contest off by eating the first gold fish. From the start Richard Clark held the lead in swallowing goldfish. He poured the water out of the fish bowl and then swallowed a bunch of fish at a time. In fifteen minutes he consumed 160 fish.

"The man from Napa told me 'I'm hungry,'" Roberts said. An hour later Clark passed the world record and half of the contestant had dropped out. He dropped out of the contest but still can say he beat the old world record, swallowing 568 fish.

Said Dave Lowry, an IT major at Cal Poly passed Clark. Through the contest he had kept a steady but fast pace. Lowry consumed 600 goldfish before the contest had ended. He then regurgitated. Lowry set the world record at 486 and a half bowls or 11 pounds 10 ounces.

Later, he said "I've never eaten goldfish or held a record in my life."
Boy Scouts to offer cars to best bidders

Bargain hunters may be able to pick up a used car to the tune of $65 and live blue-grass music Saturday at Madonna Plaza. The used car auction, sponsored by the San Luis Obispo County Boy Scouts, is scheduled for 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. At least 17 cars, one BSA motorcycle and a few bicycles will be auctioned, according to U.S. McAllister, Scout executive. Buyers should expect minimum bids to be at 800, he added.

Many of the car dealers throughout the county have donated the used cars which will be sold "as is" by Hyland said. The cars may be inspected from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and test driven from noon to 3 p.m. prior to the Saturday morning auction.

"Also if anyone has a car with a clear title, current license, able to pass smog and safety inspection, and they wish to donate it, we'll accept," said Hyland.

Anyone wanting to donate a used vehicle may visit the Scout Office on 1100 Mill Street or call 543-0210.

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**High & Inside**

### Letterman coat and a dark suit

By PETER RING

Lately, Richard Nixon's behaved like a college freshman—or maybe he's the other way around.

A photographer took a picture of Nixon on the beach near the West Point campus. He was dressed to wear an Oval Office desk chair or a surf board. Dark suit, American flag pinned on the lapel, the whole bit. Does he still dress himself funny? Maybe. But certainly no further evidence has been found of the campus in white-starched letterman coats from Pom-Pom-Pong High.

Neither Nixon nor the Cal Poly newcomers can be blamed for their unfortunate fashion choices.

It is only normal that an ex-President would try to cling to anything that symbolizes those halcyon student years. And it's only normal that a former high school warrior would strain to remind himself (and anyone else) he met in his new environment of his career as a gridiron great.

But wait.

A dark blue suit with sand in the cuffs was never made for back to back. Nixon's mountain man status is never pinned on the lapel.

The environment of his career as a student is too close to remind himself (and anyone else) he met in his new environment of his career as a gridiron great.

The path of a freeze in a letterman coat won't be lined by a quarterback's co-writing. "Go you hairy cutie, you, go!"

Nope, if you aren't yet on a football scholarship your days as a jock haven't ended. Take the romance the easy way—short and sweet.

**Women offer an expanded sports slate**

Cal Poly will be represented by four women's intercollegiate sports this academic year. They are sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) in addition to various extramural and intramural team activities and special events.

Mustang volleyball will have its season opener Saturday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. in Cramond Gym in a match against Cal Poly Pomona. Basketball practice is scheduled to start Monday, Oct. 10 for what may be the last fall quarter opening game. Intramural tennis and track teams will have spring seasons.

Softball and gymnastics will be offered as extramural teams and the WRA will sponsor the annual powderpuff football game and dance production. Intramurals, including swimming, are also planned.

All women students who are interested in participating in any WRA activity are urged to attend the first meeting Thursday, October 5 at 11 a.m. in Cramond Gym, says Mrs. Sonja Murray, faculty advisor for the WRA.

Tryouts for the volleyball team are being held nightly at 7.15 p.m., also in Cramond Gym. Meanwhile, the Women's Physical Education Dept. has opened three new classes for the fall quarter.

The classes are: Figure Drawing 1-10, held Tuesday and Thursday in the Annex; Advanced Swimming 11-01, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in Cramond Pool; and Intermediate Modern Dance 11-03, Friday, 8-10 a.m. in the Annex. The advanced swimming class is designed for women interested in competitive swimming, according to Dr. Mary Lou White, head of the Women's P.E. Dept.

Cal Poly students interested in increasing their self-awareness through participation in counseling groups are invited to join any of the following groups being offered:

- Fall Quarter by the CAL POLY COUNSELING CENTER: Assertive Behavior, Interpersonal Relations, Group Counseling, Couples, Hoclistic Group, Weight Control, Marriage and Family Counseling, and Life Planning Workshops.

Information available in the Counseling Center, Administration 311, phone 548-2511.

Sign-ups through September 27.

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**Sports shorts . . .**

Coed net sure bet, intramural sweat

Two important meetings will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, prior to the opening of the fall intramural program.

The meetings—at 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday will be held in the Men's Gymnasium, according to Dick Heaton, director of the Men's Gymnasium.

Heaton said the 7 p.m. meeting is for all individuals and group representatives interested in any intercollegiate or intramural sports. A 8 a.m. meeting will deal specifically with the directors of the football and basketball participant. A team may send just one representative to the meeting if it desires.

Heaton said any individual not yet on a team, but still eager to play, should attend these meetings.

League sports offered this quarter are basketball, football and volleyball.

Individual tournaments or meets will be held in tennis, three-man basketball, two-man volleyball, badminton, table tennis, wrestling, judo, cross country running, track and handball.

Sign-ups for league play are being conducted inside the Men's Gymnasium.

Heaton added that the gym will be open for free play this quarter on Mondays from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Joe Harper, Cal Poly's head football coach, recently won a high school coaching award in recognition of his accomplishes in the area of NCAA Division II and intramural coaching.

In his six years of coaching the Mustangs, Harper has logged a record of 64 wins, 16 losses and one tie for a 79% winning percentage. Harper has also guided his teams to five straight California Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

His teams have averaged 10 points a game over the last five seasons to rank 11th in the nation in scoring among Division II and III schools.

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Two co-ed tennis classes have been added by the Physical Education Department in the fall schedule, according to Dr. Robert A. Mott, men's physical education department head.

The courses, entitled Intramural Tennis, offer men and women students a two-hour class weekly to 10 a.m. for a half unit of credit.

PE 14X10 will meet Fridays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and PE 14X11 will meet Fridays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

To enroll in the class students should meet Friday at the appropriate hour in the Men's Gymnasium, according to Mott.

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The victory bell may finally get some use

They'll be fighting for a victory bell. It'll probably be a bit rusty. Both Cal Poly and Fresno State head into Saturday night's game with nude win columns. The bulldogs have played three games this year. They've also lost three games this year.

Meanwhile, the Broncos were bruised by Boise State 49-21 and ripped by Cal State Fullerton 4-3 in their only two games of the young season. Last year Mustang coach Joe Ratcliffe was beaten but once.

Cal Poly historians probably will spend fresh nights prior to the game. Fresno boasts a 4-3 record and that's bad.

The Mustangs have whipped Fresno only once in history at Mustang Stadium. And that was back in 1963.

Both Harper and Fresno coach B.R. Houk understand are strong on confidence and long on wariness going into the game.

"We know it's a real rivalry," Houk said, "and Cal Poly and will be coming here to play. They lost, so they should be fired up and ready to go against us Saturday night."

Harper thinks Cal Poly will be facing an improved Fresno team. "Fresno appears to be a strong running team," he said. "They've had some quarterback problems due to injuries and in trying to determine which of their people can do the job best."

Sophomore Rich Wathen, who started last week for the Bulldogs for the first time this season, will be back in the backfield again Saturday night. It was Wathen who guided Fresno to a first half touchdown last year against the Mustangs before being raked up in the second quarter.

Harper hopes that his Mustangs will erase the costly mistakes they chalked up time and again in the first two humblings.

"We must play a more consistent brand of football," he said. "We must eliminate the bad plays because they have erased our good ones in the first two games."

Senior outside linebackers Chris Failler and Jeff Van Dyke both are slated to start for the Mustangs after missing the Cal Poly game with injury.

Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m.