Parking fine is end result of vandalism

by CURTIS BYRD

Housing, the pro's and con's of Prayer Breakthrough, and those students who weren't granted a Gay Students Union aren't the only ones who have problems at Cal Poly.

On September 27, Cal Poly student Rob Ralikes was issued a parking citation for parking his motorcycle in an "unauthorized parking area." That area is parking lot E-4, designated in the Cal Poly Motor Vehicle, Parking and Bicycle Regulations as being a staff parking lot only, located in front of the Graphic Arts Building.

Ralikes said, "I parked in this area several times and I hadn't received a parking citation prior to this. I couldn't see any reason why I was issued a ticket now.

The area, which is located in the right-hand corner of the lot, is a small area outlined in white, as though it were a designated motorcycle parking area.

"The area didn't have red curb markings, nor a sign which prohibited parking of any kind by students."

Ralikes later found out from Campus Security that the sign which prohibited parking was put up in that area had had the "No" on it, parking scratched off, and then had been stolen by vandals.

Campus Security officer Steve Fleming pointed out that the Motor Vehicle, Parking, and Bicycle Regulations state in part 4, sec. 3 that "Two-wheel, and three-wheel motor vehicle parking is limited to the designated parking area."

Campus Security recognizes that the area is a trap and that if enough students signed a petition, and issued it through the appropriate channels, this area could possibly become a motorcycle parking area. (continued on page 2)

California Polytechnic State University

FRATERNITIES PAST

JOHN HOLLEY

During football game

John Lawrence Holley, Cal
Poly, All American (1975-76), was elected president of the Alpha Pi chapter of the Lambda Beta Nu fraternity at the University of Idaho in March 1977, and served from June, 1973 to June, 1976.

As All American, he served as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Fraternity for the year 1977-78, after completing his senior year with the Navy. Holley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Eric Holley, of Salt Lake City, Utah. His father is President of the University of Idaho, and his mother is a professor of Education.

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During football game
Student says homosexuality not an illness

Editor:

I would like to inform those non-gay students, like the person who wrote the letter in the October 4 edition of the Mustang Daily, that the American Psychiatric Association has stated that homosexuality is not a mental illness, and they commented that "it never should have been treated as such.

We the students who have been members of the GSU for the last 3 years plan to immediately receive an application for a campus club status. We would like to talk with the other students about our living in a heterosexual society and attending Cal Poly.

We have members of the GSU in all college departments including agriculture. I am an open attempting Crop Science major who has had a very hard time putting up with the prejudice shown toward us by students and administrators.

We are not trying to recruit heterosexually oriented students, but we are trying to let them realize their possible homosexual attitudes and help them towards a better realization of our life as a non-visible minority on campus. We believe human beings trying to better this earth.

Ray King MacKensee

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The year 1980 saw the arrival of Delta Sigma Phi (originally Chi Sigma Phi), the first social fraternity in San Luis Obispo. The yearbook for that year, K. Roden, said, "The first social fraternity in the college's history has faced many new problems successfully." It had seven charter members and two pledges. The fraternity was not recognized by the administration until 1981.

The next fraternities to begin in San Luis Obispo were Alpha Upsilon (12 members originally) and Delta Tau (4 original members). E.W. Scott, President of Delta Tau in 1983, said, "Fraternities at Cal Poly are inevitable and shall not be denied." In 1987, Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Tages. Theta Chi was originally the Collegians Club. Alpha Sigma Tages was the new start, in 1983.

Six years were to pass before Phi Rho Sigma originated. In the meantime, Dean Chandler made a statement in 1983 in a letter to the editor of the campus paper, "El Mustang," that said clubs should be related to the curricular activities of the school, rather than extra-curricular ones. He later said, in 1986, that "Fraternities, as they exist, will not be recognized. They will have to change their image."

In 1988, the final two fraternities in San Luis Obispo were inaugurated: Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Epilson Phi. By this time Poly had a new President and with Dr. Robert E. Kennedy came a change in the administration's view towards fraternities. It was now an open issue as to whether fraternities would be recognized by the college.

Frat honors :

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cap. "I think it's great," he said. "I only belong to one organization. That's the Knights of Columbus."

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AT MOUNTAIN SPORTS
Fred Vulin

Rock gets rolled by Misuse Committee

"I hereby bring to order this special meeting of the Facilities Misuse Committee. Gentlemen, the topic of discussion once again is hard rock concerts at Cal Poly."

"You've got to be kidding. I thought the idea of holding a hard rock concert concert at this campus died years ago. What makes you bring it up again?"

"I'm getting a lot of flack from people who've found out that the Facilities Misuse Committee would not have approved the permit for Arlo Guthrie and Neil Young to put on a benefit concert on Oct. 19. You know, the proceeds would be given to the Red Wind Foundation—just like last year at Cuesta College."

"Oh sure chief, I remember. What excuse did we give them this time for not allowing that garbage music this time?"

"Well Jones, had you been at the last meeting, you would've seen a work of art. First we told the students that Arlo Guthrie (his father was a communist, you know) would be appearing on campus."

"Young to put on a benefit concert on Oct. 19. You will find this proposal. Gentlemen, you will find this proposal unacceptable."

"But, Chief, what did the Red Wind Foundation do when you told them Poly wasn't available for the benefit concert?"

"You're 100 per cent right. Hard rock is one item that the students don't need or want. And besides, who ever heard of cowboys using their land to benefit a bunch of Indians?"

Vandalism ends in fine...

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wishing to initiate this proposal may contact Bob Raikas at MS-3007.

Raikas went to court and told Judge Paul Jackson of Justice Court No. 3 of Traffic Court, that "he had a visibility problem at 5:50 a.m., when he went to work, and that along with the area being marked as though it were a motorcycle parking area, the curb wasn't painted and the sign prohibiting parking of any kind had been stolen." Raikes was not fined.

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Mustangs eat a big loss

by PETE KING

The UC Riverside Highlanders were indeed aky high. Their performance in the second half against Cal Poly last Saturday proved it.

Completely dominating most of the second half, Riverside crammed the first Cal Poly conference loss since 1968 down the throat of the Mustangs by a 24-10 margin. Cal Poly had won 17 straight CCAA games going into the contest.

It was a rubber band defense that refused to snap and a big play offense that won it for the Highlanders.

Riverside begrudgingly gave up 113 yards to the Cal Poly running attack. But only once did they allow the Mustangs to cross their goal-line and that was on a 49-yard drive that took sixteen plays.

But while the Cal Poly offense was stymied, Riverside long to demonstrate to Cal Poly Just where they are.

Completely dominating most of the contest, Highlander quarterback Dan Hay stepped up to the plate and flung a 47-yard bomb to wide receiver Mike Johnson who was his favorite target. The Riverside thrower hit on a 17-yard pass to Johnson in the second quarter. But while the Riverside defense was happily digging its teeth into the Mustang's heart, Hay's aerial show put an exclamation point on another performance.

The Riverside thrower hit on a 24-yard quickie to Johnson in the third quarter. Cal Poly's record now stands at 1-2, while Riverside is 2-2. Cal Poly out-first-downed the Riverside 22-21, while Riverside pined 222 yards total offense to 178 yards for the Mustang's 277.

The Highlanders defense nothing but huge. Riverside relied on a few long-yardage plays to carry its offense.

It didn't take Riverside long to demonstrate to Cal Poly just what its offensive strategy was going to be.

On their third play from scrimmage, Highlander quarterback Dan Hay stepped up and flung a 47-yard bomb to wide receiver Mike Johnson who was brought down just one yard short of the end zone. Running back Daryll Logan plunged over on the two-play play.

After that initial shocker, Cal Poly settled down and turned the first half into an even affair.

Using running backs Gary Davis and Rocky Chapman as his principle weapons, quarterback Rick Robbins stayed the Highlander defense with two second quarter scoring drives. The first was the 49-yard drive where Cal Poly faced fourth down and short yardage situations three times before Davis ended the drive with a one-yard touchdown charge.

Johnson's 35-yard field goal with 17 seconds left in the half ended a 69-yard march and the Mustang scoring for the night. However, sandwiched between the two Cal Poly scores was another Hay's scoring pass. This one went to Riverside receiver Gary Pitch on for 11 yards and six points.

The second half was like watching a mugger who enjoys his trade. The only problem the fired-up Riverside defense had was keeping its feet on the ground as it kept Cal Poly out of its end zone with a large dose of emotion more than anything else. Three Cal Poly drives were stopped by interceptions. A fourth was halted when Robbins was thrown for a 15-yard loss on the Riverside 39-yard stripe, the Mustangs giving the ball up on downs.

But while the Riverside defense was happily digging its teeth into the Mustang's heart, Hay's aerial show put an exclamation point on another performance.

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Davis led the Cal Poly rushing attack with 20 yards in 24 carries versus 62 yards on 23 carries by Hay. Riverside relied on a few long-yardage plays to carry its offense.

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