Parking fine is end result of vandalism
by CURTIS BYRD

Housing, the pro's and con's of prayer bracelets, 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 Raikes 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.

Raikes 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." Raikes later found out from Campus Security that the sign which prohibited parking in any kind in that area had had the 'No' in the parking scratched off, and then had been stolen by vandals. Campus Security officer 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 areas." Campus Security recognizes that the area is a trap and that if enough students signed a petition, and issued it through channels, the sign could possibly become a motorcycle parking area. (continued on page 1)

Fraternities past at Poly explored

...This is the first article in a two part series.

Since the birh of our country, fraternities have been a part of college life. In 1779, Phi Delta Kappa was started at the College of William and Mary in New York.

It was originally a social and literary club whose members took an oath of secrecy, wore a badge, had a secret handshake and participated in a moderated initiation rite. The social function of fraternities continued when the club became over-intellectualized and turned into an honor society.

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Dr. Julian McPhee, past President of the Academic Senate, has been for social fraternities. According to Everett Chandler, Dean of Students, the first seven fraternities were racially discriminating, undemocratic. McPhee thought that the administration had a commitment to democracy, racial and social equality.

Administration couldn't recognize fraternities because they were, in the past at least, on social obscurity. McPhee wanted a totally democratic recognition with an emphasis on vocational training for specific occupations. He thought that all campus organizations should be recognized as such in some way leading to vocational training, or to a useful past-time.

Recognized campus organizations—Future Farmers of America, the Poly Phase Club, Gamma Alpha Upsilon, and Gamma Phi Beta—were organized in 1960. This number had increased to 15, all special interest clubs.'

Frank Limon, an employee of the Home Physical Education Department, is going to become an honorary member of the Alpha Upsilon fraternity Limon, who is forced to quit school in the third grade, said, "If my parents...they might laugh it off. It was like something that was really coming true for me." Limon is Athletic Equipment Attendant, a job he has held for eight of his years at Cal Poly. The second equipment room at one end of the large locker room is often filled with rough, good-natured bantering between Limon and his part-time student assistants.

Limon is a third Alpha Upsilon through a gambling and tennis cohort. Jose Angulo, the friend who formed when Angus started Cal Poly four years ago as a physical education major, and continued through Angus' two years of active duty in the navy.

A member of Alpha Upsilon, Angus said that during the summer he spoke to the fraternity's secretary, George Waterman, about the possibility of Limon becoming an honorary member. "He's a very nice man to work with," said Angus, who attests to Limon's familiarity with students, faculty members and other Cal Poly employees.

Next month at the fraternity's homecoming banquet Limon will receive his Alpha Upsilon pin, jacket, sweatshirt and baseball cap.

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Third grade dropout found by fraternity

Business and Social Science students who are interested in serving as representatives-at-large from their department as the Student Council are encouraged to attend the Student Council meeting on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in University Union Room 158A.

Positions are also available for students who wish to serve as members of the various boards and committees in the University as the council's representatives. These include Codes and Bylaws, Advisory, Student Judiciary, Poly Royal Board, Speaker's Forum, Publishers Board, Finance Committee, Awards Commission, Homecoming, and Student Planning Commission.

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He was also director of Kappa Alpha. He was elected as SAC representative from the School of Human Development and Education last June, and resigned his past last March. A member of the Mormon church, he left his position in anticipation of a two-year religious mission scheduled to begin in January.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Delta, and the Aeronautics Club. Byrd is a member of the Academic Senate, Future Farmers of America, the Poly Phase Club, Gamma Alpha Upsilon and Gamma Phi Beta. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, the national agronomy honorary.

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During football game

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Holley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Holley, of Santa Barbara. Dr. John Holley is Director of Administration at Cuesta College. His mother is Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo High School and graduated in June, 1968. He served Cal Poly the following year as a reserve officer and a year later was the Navy. During the next few years, the fraternities expanded until 1812 when Kappa Alpha was formed in the southern part of the country. Following the Civil War, many present-day fraternities had their beginning chapters started.

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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 re-file our application for a campus club status. We would like to talk with our administration about our living in a heteronormal society and attending Cal Poly. We have members of the GSU in all college departments including agriculture. I am an ever-present minority and am an ever-present minority in the student body, but I am not trying to recruit heterosexual oriented students, but we are trying to let them realise their possible homosexual beings trying to better this earth.

Ray King

LETTERS

History of Poly fraternities

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The year 1900 saw the arrival of Delta Sigma Phi (originally Chi Sigma Phi), the first social fraternity in San Luis Obispo. The yearbook for that year, El Rodeo, said, "To those original members. E.W. Scott, President of Delta Tau in 1906, said, "The first social fraternity in the college's history has faced many new problems successfully." It had seven charter members and ten pledges. The fraternity was not recognized by the administration until 1909, however.

The next fraternities to begin in San Luis Obispo were Alpha Upsilon (2 members originally) and Delta Tau (4 original members), both founded in 1905. E.W. Scott, President of Delta Tau in 1906, said, "Fraternities at Cal Poly are inevitable and shall not be denied." In 1907, Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Iota began. Theta Chi was originally the Collegians Club. Alpha Sigma Iota was the next in line to start, in 1909.

It was not until 1919 that "Fraternity" was added to the record of the year. In 1919, the final two fraternities to exist, Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Iota, began. Theta Chi was the first social fraternity in the college's history to be recognized by the administration. It had seven charter members and ten pledges. The fraternity was not recognized by the administration until 1909, however.

El Mustang, the editor of the campus paper, should be dropped in and see us.

Editorial

Holley remembered

The student staff of Mustang Daily extend their deepest sympathy to the family of John Holley.

Whether we agreed or disagreed with him in our day-to-day work, we respected him for the courage he had to speak out for what he believed was right.

To even consider running for the office of ASI President requires a rare combination of confidence, inspiration and dedication.

Welding added

A new name has been given to the former Metallurgical and Engineering Department at Cal Poly. The name, Metallurgical and Welding Engineering Department, is a more appropriate identification of the department's goal.

Cal Poly is one of only two universities in the nation that provide course work in welding as part of their metallurgical engineering curriculum.

Good Eating at Cal Poly

sandwich shop

roasting juicy meats

Open Monday through Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Located on the Annex between the McPhee University Union and the Student Dining Rooms.

With a seasoned sandwich, a salad, a corned beef or roast beef and build a sandwich that you won't soon forget. With your choice of bread and cheese and the assortment of salads, combined with the atmosphere of the Annex, this is truly a special meal.
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 flak from people who've found out that the Facilities Misuse Committee would have let the Eagles, 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; then we told them it was obvious we couldn't come up with a definition."

"I told them that if we couldn't find a proper definition of what was hard rock, then we should tell the Red Wind Foundation that we are deeply sorry."

"But we cannot accept a hard rock benefit concert in Mustang Stadium."

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"They were pretty discouraged, to say the least. I guess you showed for whom a university really was built."

"I told them it was obvious we couldn't find a proper definition at a later date. I think that guarantees the stoppage of hard rock at Poly for at least one more quarter."

"What a relief. I was starting to think that this campus was beginning to inch up with the rest of the world. By the way chief, you didn't let on that we already decided on the definition of hard rock!"

"Oh, of course not. Even though the committee is the only group that knows the university's definition of hard rock, it's still the definition we go by."

"Chief, for old times' sake, give it to me once more time."

"Here goes: 'The secret definition for hard rock at Cal Poly shall be as follows: no groups will be allowed to perform if one of their albums has sold over a million copies; no group will be allowed to play on campus if they are originally from England and have both a lead and bass guitarist and no group will be allowed to entertain on campus if electricity is needed for more than one instrument."

"The definition shall also include the complete neglect of the opinions and feelings of all students from the Bay Area and Los Angeles. Also, any musician or group to the political left of Bush Owens is strictly forbidden."

"That sounds great. We will put an end to drugs and violence before they get started. By the way what did the Red Wind Foundation do when you told them Poly wasn't available for the benefit concert?"

"A representative from the group called me up and told me that they had found a site in Santa Barbara. Anyways, it's no big loss for Poly."

"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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If you're good enough, you can be a Navy Nuclear Officer...

The Navy needs some very special college graduates who aren't afraid to find out what a good they really are who will consider our extensive and demanding training program, the most exciting challenge of their lives. This leads to an exciting future as a Navy Officer in a nuclear-powered surface ship of submarines.

Be Someone Special in the Navy.

The Navy Officer Information team will be at the Placement Center Oct. 7-11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Mustangs eat a big loss

by PETER KING

The UC Riverside Highlanders were indeed sky 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.

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Riverside, somewhat to Cal Poly's amazement, refused to snap and a big play offense that won it for the Highlanders.

Riverside led the Cal Poly rushing attack. Using running backs Gary Davis and Rocky Chapman as his principle weapons, quarterback Rick Robbins kicked the second quarter showing driving. The first was a 68-yard drive where Cal Poly faced fourth down and short yardage situations three times before Davis ended the drama with a one-yard touchdown charge.

Scoring once every quarter, the Cal Poly offense that won it for the Mustangs was on a roll. Davis led the Cal Poly rushing attack with 20 yards in 24 carries.

The only problem the fired-up Riverside defense had was a Cal Poly aerial show put an one more six points.

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

On their third play from scrimmage, Highlander quarterback Dan Hayes stepped up and flung a 47-yard bomb to wide receiver Mike Johnson who was covered by P E T E K I N O,

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After that initial shocker, Cal Poly settled down and turned the contest.

But while the Riverside defense was happily digging its teeth into the Mustang's heart, Hay's aerial show put an one more performance.

The Riverside thrower hit on a 10-yard quickie to Johnson in the third quarter. Davis led the Cal Poly rushing attack with 20 yards in 24 carries.

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Riverside改建 up 212 yards to the Cal Poly 41-yard drive that took sixteen plays to get up.

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