Cal Poly's new parking system

A solution or a complication?

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Pro...

It's the same old story. Everyone cries for revision, but when the chance to do something to help solve the problem, the cries turn into screams of bloody murder.

Such is the case with the new designated parking zone regulations introduced to students at registration last year.

Before anyone now is asked to try to understand the reasoning behind the permit change, they should study and fully understand the administration building and Associated Student's liner of comments.

Only last day in the day was flooded with opinion pieces and letters to the editor which pronounced the policy unfair and unpopular.

Granted, there are a number of inconveniences posed by the plan. True, it is unfair to those who, in registration times were closed out of favorite parking areas.

But, let's face it, the entire registration system seems to be the illogical. At least there's comfort in knowing everyone gets their turn at the bottom.

Another unfortunate and perhaps least acceptable aspect of the plan was that permits weren't issued at.

It doesn't really matter who was to blame for this blunder, just as long as it is recognized by everyone in a minute.

With those gripes acknowledged, it's time to get down to understanding why the plan was实行.

First, the designated parking plan was not thought of as a complete solution to urban commuting students. The plan was a part of the 16th campus master plan, and it's been making headlines ever since.

The plan was designed to minimize cross-campus traffic and intra-campus parking.

Administration has always been aware that many dorm problems associated to this.

There has been one area behind the dorms to which students were invisible.

Exclusive parking is in the past also posed problems for commuters by leaving cars behind the dorms.

By prohibiting dorm drivers from parking spaces behind the dorms, 200 spaces were opened for commuters.

Note: Commuters gained spaces by this move.

As even greater number of spaces opened dorm drivers were by now there who could buy 200 daily permits to parking lots to the "C" zone.

In the end, the commuters came out on top.

Those looking for the perfect solution to parking problems have long been for—from the knees to the zones.

As long as the campaign continues, students interested in listening to campus instead of walking, riding bikes, taking-buses or car pooling, no power will ever be found.

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Con...

Returning Poly students had a bit of a surprise in store at registration—the discovery that parking lots are now being auctioned off. If you have a parking permit now, you new given a specific parking lot to use. This is ridiculous, and it is a credit to the administration's stupidity that they continue this policy during the summer when most riders were away and didn't know what was going on.

Had they tried to insult such a plan during the school year, the administration would have never succumbed because of the anger that would have arisen.

What this all means is that a student who has a 7:45 class but is assigned parking is in G-3 must park on Grand Avenue and either never missed the eye of any storm between his car and his classes—only assigned classes with no one who may not get parking spots until noon.

It is clear that this new parking policy is unfair and ridiculous. What is a policy that is supposed to favor students to park in the same place every day? Students' schedules and their parking needs vary from day to day, and I say, if it's from one, first service. Those who are willing to give up early are some to school deserve to have the sleepy parking spots.

Any student who pays the parking fee should be buying the right to park where he or she wants, not have his or her life dictated. If parking were free, it would be reasonable to accept an assigned parking lot.

The parking situation at Poly has always been poor. But now it has sunk to a new low. We need more parking facilities or fewer parking permits, not regulations of parking facilities.

Author: Kevin Rasteg, associate editor at ROCHU to a junior in journalism.

Observation...

"Yes!!!" "Want to buy a 'C' sticker?" "Only $1.50." Parking is perhaps the only profit to be made from the new Cal Poly parking policy. That and a lot of extra if no spaces can be found. Many students are at the back of these new parking policies and what do they accomplish? They are now spending money for spaces that are not there.

"I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate one highly brilliant administrations for the fantastic attempt (7) at solving Cal Poly parking problems. In a swift stroke, this program of genius has around a large segment of the student body twice. These unfortunate students who must register after 1:45 on the second day not only pay a large amount of money, but lose the teachers on parking. Remember the last time you registered at 4:00 on the second day? Remember getting to the campus about to watch the parking? How do you then? You line up at 7:00 a.m. and spend most morning walking? At least you had an equal shot at finding parking places.

Let us look on the bright side. We eliminated that unfair first come, best parking space system. It's must better to make you have early for school because your parking permit says you must park in a red zone and your first class is in B4 & B.

Yes, I must hand it to you, wherever you are. Let me know where you want it quickly, my dumb truck is parked in a red zone.
New parking policy sends students to the 'O' zone

by J.N. BBANT Daily News Editor

San Luis Obispo, CA - A new parking policy sends students to the 'O' zone, the quarter oroply be ended previously by administration groups.

The university's goal is to eliminate the parking conflict and provide new parking permits for students living off-campus. The administration has determined that there is no additional parking space available on campus.

Parking permits for those zones are now available to those students living off-campus. The same space that was previously designated as "O" zones has been re-designated as new parking areas. These parking areas are now known as "O" zones and will be available to those students living off-campus.

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Three parking lots, which have been labeled as overflow parking areas, have opened recently. These lots are located in the rear of the campus near the administration buildings. In addition to providing more convenient parking spaces, these lots have also been added as part of the new parking permit for O zones.

The five designated parking lots are "O," located behind the dorms and parking in front of Yountville Hall, the student government building. Dorm residents are now allowed to park only in "O" and "C" zones. Dorm residents are not allowed to purchase any other parking permits.

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Students earn honors for animals

Cal Poly students emerged from rice and beef competition at the Los Angeles County Fair this month in their usual manner—as winners.

Randy Craven, a sophomore in Animal Science, exhibited the beef chosen Reserve Grand Champion Beef steer at the fairgrounds in Pomona. The Angus Charolais cross, weighing 1,600 pounds, was sold for $1,250 per pound to Ollie Cottrell and Millie of El Monte.

The Reserve Grand Champion Pig designation went to a swine exhibited by sophomore Animal Science major Margaret Truesbe. The Hampshire gilt, weighing 213 pounds, was sold for $2 per pound to Palmer John.

Animal Science major Mike Hall won the Earl's share of Poly's awards, taking four first place honors in market beef. Hall's winning breeds were Angus-Charolais Cross, Hereford, Charolais Cross, English Cross, and Exotic Cross.

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by TONY TRANPA

Daily Trojan Editor

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The sources said Cal Poly Prov. Robert Kennedy is attempting to secure additional monies to support the university's oversight. Holley said he was unable to comment on these reports.

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by JOSEPH DIAZ

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Faculty members have also been known, Landretz said, to drive on campus to lunch to Vista Grande. Again, the new system tries to meet the university's needs.

Honey said Cal Poly was allowed two years from completion methods. No other major changes were made for this past registration. Holley spoke of possibilities of future changes, but was not specific.
FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ray Guy gives the Oakland Raiders a big up on the rest of pro football, says Coach Dan Shaughnessy of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Ray Guy's punting and kicking skills are probably the best in the league," Shaughnessy said Monday in appraising the skills of the Raiders' All-Pro specialist in Oakland's 16-7 victory over Pittsburgh.

"He is unquestionably the best in the league," Shaughnessy added. "I don't know that there is a drop in skill behind him in the league.

Guy and the Raiders took a 9-0 lead in the second-quarter field goals by Errol Mann, and the up-and-down Guy followed each with an unassailable kickoff into the Staler end zone.

Guy also averaged 42.6 yards on eight field kicks, long of 59, which was not put into play. A 40-yarder was deflected by a 17-yard punt returner and out of bounds at the Pittsburgh 17.

Ray Guy kicked the only two extra points of the day. Though they were returned for a total of only 33 yards, they were the first, from Guy's kick that they were returnable at all.

He was asked if the Raiders are in an equal-play category after their hand dominance over Pittsburgh.

"Are you suggesting that they are like the Yankee and ship in the National League?" Ray Guy asked.

"Then he smiled and said, "I'll take Ray Guy.""
Browns settle for field goal in Patriot defeat

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer
Cleveland Browns Coach Forrest Gregg wanted nothing more than to see his team win Saturday, but the Browns were forced to settle for a field goal in the fourth overtime period to tie the game with the New England Patriots, 24-24.

Gregg, who was named AP Coach of the Year last season, had high hopes for his team heading into the game. He knew the Browns needed a strong performance to come out on top.

The Browns started slowly, but began to gain traction in the second quarter. Quarterback Brian Sipe, who had a nose injury earlier in the season, continued to make big plays and guide the Browns to their first touchdown.

The Patriots, however, refused to give up and scored a field goal to tie the game. The Browns came back with another touchdown, only to have the Patriots answer with a field goal to keep the game tied.

In the third overtime, the Browns scored another touchdown, but the Patriots answered with a field goal to tie the game once again.

With the game now in the fourth overtime, the Browns once again scored a touchdown. The Patriots also scored a touchdown, but the Browns were able to convert on the extra point to win the game, 35-34.

The victory was a huge boost for the Browns, who have struggled in recent weeks. With the win, they move to 5-2 on the season and keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Browns will look to continue their winning streak when they take on the Buffalo Bills next weekend.
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Welcome to our new members!

We are pleased to welcome our new members to the Morro Bay Camera Club! We're excited to see what they'll bring to our community and learn from their experiences.

New members can expect to receive updates on upcoming events, workshops, and classes through our newsletter. They will also have access to our Facebook group for discussions and networking.

If you're interested in joining, please visit our website or contact us for more information. We look forward to seeing you soon!