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 reform, but when the time comes to do something to help solve the problem, the cries turn into sources of bloody murder.

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

Before anyone can accused to try to understand the reasoning behind the permit change, two students and faculty members formed the administration building and American Students Interact with officials.

Daily lot drawings were funded with opinions plus letters to the editor which presented the policy unfair and inhumane.

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

But, let's face it, the entire registration system needs a tune-up. At least there's comfort in knowing everyone gets their turn at the bottom.

Another unfortunate and perhaps less exposable aspect of the plan was that permits weren't given for it. 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 these gripe acknowledged, it's time to get down to understanding why the plan was instituted.

First, the designated parking plan was not brought into the public domain without at least some thought to turning something positive.

One of the goals of the 19th campus master plan, and it's been nothing short of a miracle, is to reduce campus traffic and parking problems.

Administrators have seen the parking problems in the past and it was decided that parking was one of those problems.

In an effort to solve the problem, the plan was enacted. The new parking plan allows students to use a specific parking lot for a specific time of the day instead of using the same parking lot for the entire day and evening.

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

In addition, a number of students have been responsible for many of the problems that have occurred in the past. Now that the problem is being handled, the plan is expected to help alleviate some of the problems that have occurred in the past.

Observation...

"What do ya mean this isn't the F zone parking!!"

For only 23 cents a day, you too can get into the 'C' zone. Perhaps it is too easy to automatically criticize the program, but there seem to be some problems with it.

Parking has also been a serious and seemingly never-ending problem at Cal Poly. The new program, on the surface, appears to be a step in the right direction, as it is a step in the right direction, as it is a step in the right direction.

For the benefit of those interested in the next steps, parking issues should be handled with greater care. Similarly,大蒜的 and the past would be worth it.

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Our readers write...

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate one highly brilliant administrator for the fantastic attempt (f) at instituting Cal Poly parking policy. In so few words, this program of genius has arrived a large segment of the student body twice. Those unfortunate students who must report after 12:00 on the second day not only have a privilege of choice, also get the leftovers on parking. Remember the last time you registered at 4:00 the second day? Remember getting to the campus about lunchtime to watch the traffic? But don't think the schedule you spent all morning parking? 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 much better to make you have to line for parking because your parking permit says you must park down to the bottom and your first class is in BA & 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.

Jay Birk

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New parking policy sends students to the ‘0’ zone

by A.N. BELLANTI
Daily News Editor

Effective Monday, the parking committee and the administration issued a new set of parking regulations aimed at solving the problems of parking on campus.

The new designated parking zones were drawn to accommodate the 3,600 students who park on campus. These parking zones are to be observed on a rotating basis instead of the previous system, which assigned parking places on a daily or weekly basis.

The new system is expected to alleviate some of the problems encountered with the old system. The committee hopes the new system will be easier for students to follow and less confusing.

The committee has received some positive comments from the students, but there are still some concerns about the new system. However, the committee is confident that the new system will work better than the old one.

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Students earn honors for animals

Cal Poly students emerged from swine 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 steer at the fairgrounds in Pomona. The Angus steer, 235 pounds, sold for $1,160 to onlookers. The Reserve Champion, weighing 235 pounds, was sold for $1,160 per head to O.H. Evans and Milling of El Monte.

The Reserve Grand Champion Pig designation went to a swine exhibited by sophomore Animal Science major Margaret Trulshaw. The Hampshire gilt, weighing 211 pounds, was sold for $2 per pound to Palmer John.

Animal Science major Mike Hall won the sophomore class with the Reserve Champion English Cross and Hampshire Cross.

According to Hall, Poly's good performance was due to hard work. "The work that students put into it is always looked up to.

Poly is definitely considered a powerhouse in this state of competition, said Hall.

"The schools that's always looked up to in this state of competition are Poly, Pomona, and Cal Poly.

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by TONY TRANPA
Daily Alumni Editor

Although Cal Poly's enrollment figure is still under the administration-set full time equivalent student limit, total enrollment figures shot up more than 400 students this fall, according to Dr. Hubert, registrar, reported yesterday.

Total enrollment for this fall quarter, according to Hubert, is 15,589. This is in contrast to last fall's figure of 15,130, an increase of 419 students.

New undergraduate enrollment this fall is 3,135, according to Hubert. As for the total increase, surveys have reported that the university had overestimated its estimated enrollment by more than 370—and additional funding would be needed to cover the overhead.

The sources said Cal Poly wants to add 300 students to next year's fall enrollment to remain within the state limit.

Late registering community student enrollment was 2,497. However, this is well below the 2,966 student limit established by the state.

Parking policy explained

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As registration, according to Associated Students Inc. President Paul Curtis, many students were upset by the new parking rules because they didn't know anything about it.

Landreth placed the blame for the lack of student knowledge on representative members of ASI who are supposed to attend the various governmental meetings on campus, then relay information to the students.

The director agreed there was a breakdown in communication with students about the plan implementation this year, but he assured that students were consulted extensively in 1968 when the plan was drawn up.

Another major complaint voiced by students came from those who paid the registration fees of late registration time.

Parking permits for C zone (152 of them) sold out by 9 a.m. Friday morning, the second day of registration. Late registrants paid $2.75, which left commuters with only the Grand Avenue C zone (which had 377 openings left after registration) and the popular C zone.

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The Dallas area team, Smith Smith Beury, struck by "Swift Kickers" and "Hopping Rambles" and "Happy Days Are Here Again!"
Muhammad Ali started the non-competitive series with a victory over a man he and Bob Arum have not heard of. It's a black kicker, holding his right foot over his head and diving by the top of the ladder.
"I can't do it. I want it. I know how to do it."
I will destroy him.

Over in the corner, the head, composed of four malignancies running 10 minutes, while brother Gene and red grunter on their staves, quietly swung away another referee.
"That's a Flurry.

The hardest punch is blocking. I put the referee down, ICondon, trying vainly to do enough to the challenger. Nobody refined.

He's won.

Another heavyweight fight-Muhammad Ali again shadow boxing in the finals at Madison Square Garden Thursday night against a bonded, 15-year-old journeyman heavyweight who several times has been on the verge of retirement.
The script never changes.

Raider kicker owns best foot in the game

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ray Guy gives the Oakland Raiders a leg up on the rest of pro football, says Chuck Gillett of the Pittsburgh Steelers.
"Ray Guy's punting and kicking will dominate the game," said Monday in approaching the world of the Raider's 37-year-old specialist in Oakland's 16-7 weekend victory over Pittsburgh.
"Ray's uncharacteristically the best in the league," said.
"He can't do anything that is a done deal."

In the Raiders' kicking game, Guy followed each move with an unrepresentable kickoff into the Steler end zone.

Guy also averaged 43.6 yards on eight kickoffs, long, the longest averaging 61 yards. His average was defined by a 57-yard punt that went out of bounds at the Pittsburgh 44. Guy also passed over the record at the Pittsburgh 44.

Ray Guy简便地 handed the only two Raider kickoffs of the day. Though they were returned for a total of only 33 yards, they were defensive, from Guy's kick in that they were returnable at all.

He was asked if the Raiders were in an equally stellar category after their third consecutive victory over Pittsburgh.

"Are you suggesting that they are like the Yankee and show up at the box?" Not responded.

Then he smiled and said, "Ray can go.

Cross country women emerge as winners

Three Mustang women experienced victory over the weekend, and even a team that is not a recognized team came out on the winning side.

During a meet to determine cross-country meet in the nation's capital on Saturday, the women fielded a team and Martin 187.33, and those of the University of California, gave the women in the heart of the country.

Cross country, the low-scoring side, is the team that won. The Mustang team was the only team of the 18 schools to win.

Three Mustangs team emerged as winners, and three of the team had never won, a recognized way of going to the country meets more because of funds and participation. But now there are few women interested, and they travel with the most women's cross country teams in the nation.

Coach by Edith Cadena, the team of nine determined women (five underclassmen) may have built the foundation for a team of the future.

The team includes freshmen Pam Cox, Eileen Kramer and Deidre Miller, superstars Curtis Webber and Mark Weisberg, Amber Schott, and Mary Schott, a member of the College team, and will be remembered for the "women's" team as she goes into college.

More members of the team that can be proven what they can do while running every evening and on weekends, including Bath Schulte, Jan Rouda and Maggie Kayes.

Kaya qualified for nationals in both the 1.350 miles in cross country and 3,000 miles. Kayes was an All-American last year, and is the 1.350 scorer and also qualified for nationals.

Kayes is proud of his girl, and is not satisfied giving them the same spirit, determination and above all, the desire to win.

The women will travel to Santa Barbara to take on the University of California at Santa Barbara on Oct. 14 for dual meet.

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NEW! The World's Greatest Science Fiction Book Club

"The World's Greatest Science Fiction Book Club" is the most exciting club that has ever been formed! It's like a private club, with the best science fiction authors as our members. You get to read the latest and greatest in science fiction, and you get to join in on the fun of discussing the books with other book club members. It's a great way to get your hands on the best science fiction books, and to get a chance to meet some of the authors you love. So why not join today?"
Browns settle for field goal in Patriot defeat

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

Cleveland Browns Coach Forrest Gregg watched intently during overtime as his team moved steadily toward the New England goal line.

Suddenly, defensive backfield coach Billy Kilmer broke into his thoughts with a surprising suggestion:

"Why not go for it?" Kilmer said, referring to a field goal attempt.

Gregg gave it some thought. Quarterback Brian Sipe tried to talk him out of it—and after the coach rejected Sipe's plea.

Don Cockroft calmly booted a 35-yard field goal to give the Browns a 37-36 victory in the fourth quarter, ending the overtime period with the New England Patriots 27-24 in overtime.

The Browns won the coin toss and received the kickoff in the fifth period. Sipe felt he had good reason to try to veto his coach, since he had directed the Browns from their own 26-yard line to New England's 17. It was second-and-nine when Cockroft connected on his third field goal of the game 4:45 into the extra period.

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RAs: Supercops to be challenged

Cal Poly boasts more on-campus housing accommodations that are under examination by the Housing Office staff consisting of seven resident assistants and 27 residence hall assistants.

Many dorm residents view the resident advisory (RA) at the hall lounge as a figure to be challenged and served.

NEWSCOPE

Child care

The City of Pismo Beach is offering child care for Cal Poly students at the Bonney-Woodrow Club in the United Methodist Church on Windward St., Shell Beach. Parents who bring their children, ages three to five, to the club Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon, have to pay to five, to the club on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact John Folsom at Pismo Police Station or at 773-4497.

Raquetball club

The Cal Poly Raquetball Club is holding its first meeting of the year this Sunday at 6 p.m. The club is open to people of all abilities.

As RA is trained to serve under five capacities, or "role models," and Andrea. They are the rules of counselor, liaison (involves police enforcement), administrative

 manager (dealing with paperwork; group facilitator (coordinating hall activities), referral agent. It is to weekly staff meetings where they are taught how to serve these roles. They must also provide a time when RA can share experiences and give guidance to others.

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