Parking fees are going to increase 60 percent next year

CSU Trustees approve systemwide hike; Poly drivers to pay $36

By Marty Neideffer

Beginning next fall quarter Cal Poly students and staff will be paying more to park their cars on campus. The California State University Board of Trustees has approved an across-the-board parking increase for all CSU campuses. The new plan will set up a different parking fee for each campus, based on the number of multi-level parking structure spaces it has. The fees will range from $12 to $18 per month under the new plan. Campuses with predominately multi-level parking facilities, such as San Francisco State and San Jose State will pay the highest fees. Campuses with limited structural parking, such as Chico State, San Diego State and Cal State Los Angeles, will be paying $16 per month. Campuses without structural parking, including Cal Poly, will pay the lowest fee of $12 per month.

Parking stickers will now cost $36 per quarter for Cal Poly students and staff—an increase of $13.50. The Trustees approved the plan on the recommendation of a special task force that has been studying the campus parking issue systemwide since January. John Sweaney, a CSU trustee and a Cal Poly student, said the fee increase was necessary to pay for existing parking structures throughout the state. "The money to pay for these structures comes from the CSU systemwide parking increase for all CSU campuses," said Sweaney. "There is no money more than the state for parking."

He added that the money from all campuses goes into one fund and is apportioned according to need, with schools that have parking structures receiving the bulk. The trustees chose this plan after considering several other alternatives, including a flat fee increase to $14 per month for all CSU campuses. John Hillyard, CSU vice chancellor for auxiliary and business services, said the adopted plan is more equitable because it puts the brunt of the cost on schools with parking structures. "This type of differential is fair since parking structures are six or seven times more expensive to build than surface lots," said Hillyard.

Steve Blair, a California State Student's Association representative, disagreed. He said the plan is unfair because it requires schools without parking structures to subsidize schools that have them. Blair added that Cal Poly has no plans to build such a structure in the next five years and has only limited plans to increase surface lots. "What we're doing basically is paying See PARKING, page 8 for Cal Poly students and staff—a hike that we don't have the money to pay for." Students in the military science department's mountain survival class are learning to scale mountains, make bridges out of rope and build primitive shelters. And the class is open to all majors.

Fraternity council puts Delta Tau on probation for party violations

By James Welch

Delta Tau fraternity has been placed on probation and fined by the Intrafraternity Council for a party it held on Aug. 22. Probation, which will last for nine months, means the fraternity will be closely watched by the IFC. The fine is the maximum allowed under IFC policy—$2 per member.

The fraternity must also complete 100 hours of community service to the city. In an IFC judicial panel hearing, Delta Tau was found in violation of rules two and four of the IFC policy and guilty of irresponsible community and Greek behavior. The judicial panel consists of the IFC executive board and the presidents of each fraternity.

Rule two of the policy states there are to be no "open" parties given by fraternities. Ail parties are to be by invitation only. Rule four prohibits the advertising of any social function through any social function through newspapers, posters, flyers, etc. The city issued an unlawful assembly violation the night of the party. Delta Tau President Jeff Tolle said the probation was necessary and acceptable. Tolle was IFC president last year and said he realizes these steps must be taken occasionally. "We're being changed the way we run our parties, even before the probation," Tolle said. "We've tightened up security. It's still fun inside, but quiet outside."

IFC President Tom Bongi said he is confident the IFC is capable of policing themselves and doesn't foresee any negative actions on the part of the city. "Delta Tau was very cooperative," said Bongi. "They know they screwed up and they were more than willing to rectify the situation."
$	extbf{OPINION}$

$	extbf{Senators exist to debate and argue, but they also vote}$

When I talk to most students on campus and I mention the ASI, they seem to think that I mean the Student Senate. Usually that’s what I do mean, so the communications gap isn’t really that noticeable. I’d like to make it clear that there is far more to the ASI than just the Student Senate, but even though the senate is the most visible branch of the ASI, not many people understand it.

The theory behind the Student Senate is that the students elect a group to represent them when decisions are made that affect them. That seems fairly basic and obvious, but the way this idea is implemented on this campus is different from most other campuses. The way we’re different stems mainly from the way our student senators find out just what is on the collective mind of the student body.

To show you how a resolution works, here’s a typical example: Two years ago, then-Senator Kevin Swanson wrote a resolution urging the university to paint bike lanes on the inner perimeter road to decrease the number bicycle and pedicab accidents. After weeks of debate on details such as which side of the road the bike lane should be painted on, and several vote postponements, the resolution was defeated. This was after Kevin showed up with a T-shirt that read “I want my bike lane.”

The resolution was forwarded to the safety committee, which is made up of members who are supposed to paint the bicycle lane after all. The Student Senate could not make the committee paint the lane because they have no power over that particular committee.

So then once we are out of there, everything will be dandy.

The resolution was presented in a general election and was voted down. This is their main method of legislation, and their only real power.

Like any political body, senators have meetings to argue and vote on bills and resolutions. This is their main method of legislation, and their only real power.

Bills and codes

A bill is a document which changes the operational codes of the ASI. Bills must be presented within a two-week period, take a two-thirds vote to pass, and sometimes are approved by the council in one day. A bill is then presented in a general election and was voted down.

When President Marcia Godwin and I went through the operational codes three years ago and changed the word “proxy” to “alternates” the time it popped up, and made a few other minor clarifications, our changes were passed within the senate but never had to go further because we didn’t change the intent of the codes significantly.

If you’ve read this, you should have a better understanding of just how the senate works. You should also begin to realize some of the limitations on the Student Senate and why the senate will probably not affect great changes. In my next few columns, the senate committees, the ASI executive staff, the University Union and the finance committee will be tied into the big picture. For now, let’s explore possible ways to make the system more responsive to real student needs.

Earl C. Ruby III is KCPR’s general manager and a former ASI senator and executive staff member.

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed
State
‘Bolder-than-most’ attacker increases rape activity in S.D.
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A knife-wielding rapist has been linked to 11 sexual assaults in San Diego, and authorities issued a public warning after two assaults occurred in a single evening.

“We’re calling this a ‘bolder-than-most’ series because the suspect apparently isn’t afraid to take chances — for instance going into a house where a woman is not alone,” Police Sgt. Anne O’Dell said.

In more than half the cases, the rapist threatened husbands or boyfriends of victims into not interfering with the assaults, which lasted between 30 minutes and two hours, police said.

Since four attacks came in the last two months, police fear the rapist is becoming more active, Police Sgt. Cheryl Meyers said.

On Sunday, an intruder crawled through unlocked windows in two homes on the same block in Pacific Beach, assaulting one woman after midnight and another just before dawn.

The rapist is believed to have struck five times in east San Diego, twice in the historic neighborhood of Old Town, and four times in the oceanside neighborhood of Pacific Beach since August.

The man raped six of the women, attempted to rape two and sexually assaulted three, Meyers said.

In most cases, he entered through an open window during the attacks, which occurred between 11:30 p.m. and 5:30 a.m., police said.

Nation
Reagan’s trip to New Jersey to focus on Bork nomination
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, angry about the campaign used to cripple Robert H. Bork’s nomination to the Supreme Court, is complaining that opponents used tactics that have no place in the judicial process.

Despite the seemingly hopeless prospects for Bork to win confirmation, Reagan planned to talk about the nomination today during a three-stop trip to New Jersey, combine a visit to a high-tech plant, an address to the Chamber of Commerce and a Republican fund-raiser.

Originally, the focus of the day was to have been the economic expansion that has become the longest in America’s prewar history, extending 59 months since the economy pulled out of a recession in November 1982.

However, Bork’s surprise decision Friday not to abandon his apparently doomed nomination meant Reagan had to stand with his embattled candidate and fight. White House aides said Reagan would criticize the campaign waged against Bork and say it was not the way the process was supposed to work.

Reagan planned to say the independence of the judiciary must not be threatened by people trying to inject politics into the nomination process.

In his only comment on the matter Monday, Reagan said he would like to see the Senate vote on Bork. That would clear the way for the president to move ahead quickly with another candidate to fill the high court vacancy.

World
U.S., Soviets blast obstacle, agree to eliminate missiles
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators have removed a key obstacle to an arms treaty by agreeing to a timetable for elimination of medium-range nuclear missiles, according to a Soviet deputy foreign minister.

Vladimir F. Petrovsky, a deputy head of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, said he had no information on Petrovsky’s announcement. Officials at the United States U.N. mission also said they did not know about the agreement reported by the Soviet diplomat.

Petrovsky, the deputy head of the Soviet delegation to the 42nd General Assembly session, said the principal remaining obstacles involve arrangements for verifying compliance with the treaty.

In a related development in Geneva, a U.S. senator who met with Soviet arms negotiators said Monday they believed U.S.-Soviet differences on West German Pershing 1A missiles would soon be resolved.

On Friday, the Soviets demanded that the 72 West German Pershing 1A missiles, equipped with U.S. nuclear warheads, be included in a U.S.-Soviet treaty on eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Washington has refused to negotiate the status of the missiles.
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representatives from The Gap will be visiting campus for an informational session on career opportunities.

DATE & TIME  October 15, 4:30-5:30
LOCATION Staff Dining Hall
STUDENTS MAJORING IN  Accounting/Finance
(with minimum of 3 accounting courses)
Informal Reception Immediately Following
See your placement office for more information.
Military science class offers
‘breath of fresh air’ to all

By Heidi Linkenbach, Staff Writer

You don't have to enlist in the Army to be all you can be anymore.

Students enrolled in a military science class are learning to survive on a mountain, exemplifying Cal Poly's "learn by doing" motto uniquely.

The class, open to students of all majors and abilities, was designed to teach students basic mountaineering skills that would increase the chances of survival should a student ever be stranded in a desperate situation.

The class is taught by Master Sgt. David Stanley, the new drill instructor/operations sergeant for Cal Poly's ROTC program, responsible for planning locations, teaching weapons and other equipment and providing medical aid for ROTC drills.

He has had several mountain survival at Cal Poly for two years.

"When I first started teaching the course, I felt a need for change, and felt that the students' viewpoints were more important than mine," said Stanley.

By the same token, only 15 out of 50 ROTC cadets at Cal Poly are women.

Originally designed for 20 students, the class' popularity has skyrocketed. This quarter's class has 70 students, including 13 females.

Stanley offered an explanation for the course's popularity. "There is quite a bit of hands-on experience. We teach skills you don't have to be in a survival course to use," he said. "The reason there are so few females enrolled is because we don't realize that it is for them. And many are scared because they don't know what the course is about."

By the same token, only 15 out of 90 ROTC cadets at Cal Poly are women.

Stanley also teaches the students about the different materials from which ropes are made, the uses of each kind of rope, the steepness of the materials making up the rope and how to check for rope damage. All are key factors in building the confidence of the students, he said.

Building shelters is also part of the first lab. "A shelter is nothing more than protection — protection from cold, the elements or animals, especially ones that crawl," said Stanley. "Sometimes the need for shelter may outweigh the need for food."

Stanley teaches students to determine which materials will be needed for the shelter, where to build it and how large it should be.

The rope bridge lab is held in Poly Canyon, where students will construct both a one-rope and a two-rope bridge over a creek. Secured by a rope around their waists hooked to a rope above, they are held safely should they fall.

"Rappelling, a senior liberal studies major, said, "It was fun because even if you fall, you're not going to go anywhere — you're hooked in."

The second lab is climbing Bishop's Peak. Provided a helmet and gloves, the students can either climb on foot or they can hook themselves in ropes attached to pinnacles and use the grips and hooks taught in class to pull themselves up. They start on the eastern side, and continue to the top of the "P-wall."

Stanley advises his group to bring plenty of drinking water, a granola bar and camer to capture the breathtaking sights.

He called this his confidence-building lab because of the effects reached at the summit. "Students seem to enjoy it also.

"You make walking boring!" one student told Stanley. Another student who came up asked Stanley after the hike and shook his hand confidently, thanking him for the encouragement he offered.

Rappelling is the third lab. Here, as in previous labs, the rule applies — "If you don't feel comfortable doing something, you don't have to do it." Students are not penalized for not rappelling.

However, Stanley said he hardly ever has this problem. Usually, he said most can't catch enough, and want to keep doing it. He ends up telling people, "This is your last time!

The rappelling lab is off the Architecture Building.

The two lab times down, they may bound down a little bit. In the third lab, they're all elves, ready to tackle a challenge higher.

After leaping the 9-foot wall, they advance to the stairway tower of the Architecture Building, where they use the same format as before. Each student gets three or four opportunities on each wall.

If students want to do more rappelling after the lab, Stanley tells them to join the RECONDO Club. RECONDO is a military sciences-sponsored club, open to civilians. That rappels from the San Luis Obispo SWAT tower on weekends.

Another opportunity students have to rappel is the Adventure Day. Sponsored by the military science department, Adventure Day is an all-day event free to the public where they can participate in rappelling events and such orienteering events, which require a two-person team to locate a point in Poly Canyon with only a map and compass.

Stanley also teaches a wilderness survival class offered winter quarter. The course is similar in format to the mountain survival class, but covers different topics.

In the first lab, students build traps and snares in Poly Canyon. "This goes back to the beginning of man," said Stanley. Students are in four-man teams.

Given only a knife, they must make a trap and then dismantle it.

The second lab involves killing, skinning, gutting and cooking rabbits, chickens and snakes. "People have actually wanted to eat it, the wilderness because they couldn't kill a rabbit," Stanley said.

In the third lab, students are taught how to locate and prepare edible plants and how to differentiate between poisonous and edible ones. Some of the plants found in Poly Canyon can be made into string, medicine, soap and, obviously, food.

Both courses are graded on a credit/no credit basis.

Stanley has created an advanced survival course to be offered in the spring. The two survival classes will be prerequisites. Students will be able to employ skills previously learned, he said.

The class will be much smaller than the other two. Open to about 20 people, the survival labs are planned. A tentative course outline includes survival swimming, weather prediction for a night shelter and navigation by stars.

Stanley is looking forward to this course especially. He calls all his courses "a breath of fresh air for both me and the students. They're a nice break from the academics."
The Central American peace plan is intended to end guerrilla war in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. It requires cease-fires, amnesties and measures bringing greater democracy to be arranged in Nov.; when each nation is to report on its progress.

A peace commission is to visit compliance with the plan by Jan. 1, four months after it was agreed in Guatemala City by the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration supports both Central rebels fighting the left-of-center Sandinista government in Nicaragua and the central government of El Salvador, where a civil war with leftist guerrillas began eight years ago.

Administration officials have criticized the Arias plan, which would require an end to all outside support for rebels, because it does not prescribe penalties for non-compliance.

Arias has not permitted Contras to operate from Costa Rica, which is Nicaragua's southern neighbor and has no army. He proposed the peace plan after taking office in May 1986, but needed another 15 months to overcome objections, mainly from the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

At the August meeting in Guatemala, Arias would not allow the presidents to break for a meal until they reached agreement.

Since then, Nicaragua has allowed the Roman Catholic radio station and the only opposition newspaper to reopen and the three governments facing insurgencies have begun talks with their opponents.

The State Department said the choice of Arias was "well-deserved recognition for his efforts to bring peace and democracy to Central America" and "has our continued support."

House Speaker Jim Wright, a Texas Democrat who joined Reagan in offering a separate U.S. peace proposal for Central America, said the Arias plan "is now bearing the fruits of peace and hope in Central America after so many years of war and despair."

Nobes has chosen the Peace Prize winner since the annual Nobel awards began in 1901 under terms of the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish chemist who invented dynamite and amassed a fortune. Writer Elie Wiesel won it last year.

On Monday, the Swedish committee chose Susumu Tonegawa of Japan for the 1987 prize in medicine for his discovery of genes that control the body's immune system. Recipients of the chemistry, physics, literature and economics prizes will be announced later.
**SCOREBOARD**

Boots face Pomona tonight

The Cal Poly men's soccer team may be without its leading scorer when it faces Cal Poly Pomona tonight in Mustang Stadium. Game time is 7 p.m.

Dan Campbell, who last year scored a record 21 goals and leads the Mustangs this season with six, suffered a foot injury in the Cal State Dominguez Hills game Saturday. He is questionable for tonight's match.

The Mustangs are 5-3-1 overall and 2-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, while the Broncos are 0-6-2 overall and 0-2 in the CCCAA.

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**Campus Clubs**

**Announcements**

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<th>Name</th>
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| **ALPHA PHI**         | "Meet the Lady of the Year who will carry the torch at this year's Homecoming."
| **BETA KAPPA PSI**    | "Enjoy the best party of the year at our annual Halloween Bash!"
| **DELTA SIGMA PHI**   | "Join us for our annual philanthropic event to support a local charity." |
| **KAPPA SIGMA PSI**   | "Join us for our annual fundraising gala to support our scholarship program."

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**SCE MEETING**

**ECONOMICS**

"Join us for our annual economics conference to explore emerging trends and innovative solutions."

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**SKY CLUB**

**Events**

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<td><strong>KAPPA SIGMA PSI</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Annual scholarship awards ceremony to recognize outstanding students.&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>DELTA SIGMA PHI</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Charity ball to support local education programs.&quot;</td>
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**FINES**

**MACHINISTS**

"Join us for our annual machine shop competition to showcase your skills and compete for prizes."
CALENDAR

Wednesday

• Changing sexual attitudes on the college campus will be discussed through the CN broadcast of "Sex on Campus," Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Chumash auditorium. The event is sponsored by ASI TV programming.

• Valentine Garcia-Smith, admissions officer from UC Davis, will speak on "Admission to Vet School" Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Dezer Hall, Room 227. The event is sponsored by the veterinary science club.

Thursday

• The International Student's Plaza Show and Food Sales will be held Thursday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in the University Union plaza. The event is sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center.

• Political science professor David Dalenski of Occidental College will speak on "Jefferson and the Constitution" Thursday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in the University Union, Room 220. The event is part of the Arts and Humanities Lecture series.

• The Learning Assistance Center will be holding a summer job workshop Thursday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in the Business Building, Room 204.

• The Latin American Symposium Formation Committee will be meeting Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center — University Union, Room 217.

• Photo ID cards will be distributed Thursday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Union plaza.

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Sierra Club
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Sailing — Golf — Skiing
A. Einstein
F. L. Wright

PARKING

From page 1
for San Diego State's facility," Blair said, referring to the multilevel garage on that campus.

Parking fees were last increased in 1985, but Hillyard said the new increases must be in place by fall 1988 to allow construction of new parking facilities to continue.

The cost of parking projects throughout the CSU system will total $112.5 million over the next five years, with $44.3 million being spent in the 1988-89 school year.