Parking plan is raising sand

Avila Beach lot may cost beachgoers by summer

By Heather Crookston
Staff Writer

Budget cuts have hit Cal Poly hard with reduced classes and increased tuition costs. Now, budget cuts have hit Avila Beach hard, too, and Cal Poly students may have to pay for it — literally.

John D’Ornellas, operations manager for Port San Luis, said that a cut in the $2.6 million budget may force officials to compensate for the loss by charging for parking.

D’Ornellas said a tentative plan is in place to charge for parking in the Avila Beach lot. Funds would go toward the upkeep of restrooms, pier repair and lifeguards. He said the cost has yet to be determined.

“This could be implemented relatively quickly,” D’Ornellas said. “It could be this summer.”

But some Cal Poly students aren’t too happy about the fund-raising tactic.

“I’m against it,” said agronomy business freshman Scott Adams. “Beaches should always be free.”

Adams said pay parking would send him to other area beaches.

“The service must be provided by either the county or the city,” he continued. “(And) the city can provide better service.”

Councilmember Allen Settle wasn’t as certain of the merits of transferring authority to the city. He said he had concerns about changes in response time to campus fires if the service vehicles had to come from the city.

“Tn personally opposed to the complete closing down of the (campus) station,” Settle said. “We speculate on the possibility. Does the city want to continue operating the campus station under the authority of the city. At least it’s worth looking into,” he said.

The eminent closure of the campus fire department is significant because Cal Poly Fire is the last on-campus fire service in the CSU system, according to Hissar. It also serves the largest average of any campus in the western United States, according to Cal Poly Fire Capt. Randy Belo.

Cal Poly Fire has been the victim of a financially cutback fund-raising. Its most recent sacrifices come last October when, as part of attempts to accommodate the campus’ 8 percent budget cuts, two fire officers retired and the department chose to no longer use its two larger fire engines.

Cal Poly baseball in playoffs

SLO Stadium to host Regionals for third straight year

By Cam Imman
Sports Editor

Cal Poly’s baseball team has been chosen for the third straight year to play host to the NCAA Division II West Regional baseball playoffs.

The decision by NCAA officials Sunday night allows Cal Poly to play on its home field at SLO Stadium.

Cal Poly will compete against UC Davis and Cal Poly Pomona in the double-elimination Regional, which begins Friday and continues through Sunday — if needed.

The ninth-ranked Mustangs are 33-17 overall and received an automatic bid to the Regional by winning the California Collegiate Athletic Association title.

Unlike years past where SLO Stadium has been a favorite to host the Regional, it seemed like Northern California Athletic Conference champ UC Davis might have a good bid at hosting it since the Aggies are 41-12 and making their first Regional appearance.

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By Len Arends
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The City Council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 990 Palm Street.

If the Council agrees to go ahead with the proposal, the new service would replace the existing Cal Poly Fire Department, which is scheduled to cease operations June 30.

Two campus officials — Frank Lebena, vice president for Business Affairs, and Joe Roser, Public Safety director — are scheduled to attend the meeting.

Councilmember David Romero said Monday he believes the City Council will vote to draw up a contract with Cal Poly. “The college is having horrible budget problems,” he said. “(Cal Poly Fire) probably will have to be shut down.”

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“Sunday afternoon seems to be gang day at the beach, the new popular thing about 4 o’clock on Sunday...A lot of youths start showing up, they get rowdy and they start intimidating the sightseers,”

Lt. Brad Merritt

Los Angeles, Calif.

Funky Venice Beach and its popular boardwalk jammed with offbeat charac-
ters and tourists has become a weekend haven for warring South-Central gangs, bringing inner-city violence to the sand. Police closed the beach and evicted about 300,000 people Sunday when brawling gang members invaded the beach to holler, hoot and throw fists. But what about the highly-publicized gang truce after last year’s riots?

“The truce is very ineffective,” said Lt. Brad Merritt, who heads the gang detail on the Westside. Some rival inner-city gangs announced a truce to end bloodlet-
ting after last year’s riots, but the peace pact isn’t a widespread phenomenon.

“There is one particular housing project (South-Central’s Jordan Downs) where the truce has been effective and murders are down, but the homicide rate is still going on everywhere else. They still shoot each other,” said Merritt.

Southern California beaches have seen sporadic gang skirmishes, but the Venice boardwalk’s Bohemian atmosphere with jugglers, musicians, hawkers and body-beautiful skaters has become a magnet for street toughs.

Recent rap songs mention inner city escape to the beach and the colorful Venice boardwalk was recently featured in the urban movie “White Men Can’t Jump.”

“Sunday afternoon seems to be gang day at the beach, the new popular thing about 4 o’clock on Sunday,” said Merritt. “A lot of youths start showing up, they get rowdy and they start intimidating the sightseers.

“It’s the ‘in’ place to go.”

On Sunday, 90 police officers were called in to quell fist-fighting among some 50 gang members. The beach was closed as a precaution and police, some on horse-
back, cleared the crowd of up to 500,000 beachgoers.

There were no arrests and no use of force.

“They think they overreacted,” said peace activist Jerry Rubin, who uses a “Peace” hand-stamp at an Alliance for Survival table to welcome boardwalk visitors. “I guess I didn’t stamp enough people yesterday.”

“If this is the standard procedure every time there is a scuffle on the beach, then it is absurd. You don’t yield to terrorism. They are perpetuating fear,” he said. “I’m glad there’s more people of color on the city.”

NEWS BRIEFS

Grade inflation skews transcripts

Cambridge, Mass.

Students are graduating from American colleges and universities this month with some of the best grades ever. But the best aren’t necessarily the brightest.

Officials at some of the nation’s most elite schools concede that the flood of A’s and I’s is pouring from their cam-
pus with an influx of grade inflation, and they’re worried about the trend.

“Not everybody is equally good,” said Harvey C. Mansfield, a Harvard government professor for 32 years.

“If everybody gets an A, then taking a course becomes like taking an exam for a driver’s license, where everyone expects to pass.”

Forty-three percent of the grades awarded now at Harvard are A’s or A’s minus, compared with 22 percent about two decades ago.

At Stanford University, the proportion of A’s increased from 29 percent in 1968 to 35 percent in 1987, the last year for which figures were available. The proportion of C’s fell from 16 percent to 6 percent.

Forty percent of all grades at Princeton last year were A’s, up from 33 percent just four years earlier.

“It’s unfair to the best students to have them mixed up with the not-as-good students or even with the mediocre students,” Mansfield said.

But grade inflation has become more than an issue of fairness. At least one study shows that artificially high grades in the humanities are drawing students away from subjects such as math and science.

“Colleges and universities are trying to encourage stu-
dents to go into the sciences at the same time that there’s a pervasive incentive, namely grades, pushing them away,” said Richard Sabet, a Williams College economics professor.

File this percent of Stanford seniors in humanities got A’s in 1987, for example, compared with 36 percent of seniors majoring in engineering.

Olympics considers rights issue

Sydney, Australia

In a message apparently directed toward China’s bid for the 2000 Olympics, the Games’ top organizer said Sunday the city could be influenced by the host country’s human rights record.

But the comments by International Olympic Commit-
tee President Juan Antonio Samaranch seemed to call the assertion by China for the 2000 Games.

Samaranch said the selection committee will take rights abuses into consideration, which could be seen as a blow to China’s chances. But he also suggested the Games could be a vehicle for human rights.

China has faced widespread criticism for rights abuses, especially since the 1989 crackdown against pro-
democracy students in Tiananmen Square. Beijing is one of six cities vying to host the 2000 Olympics.

Some merchants were upset because of the city’s Olympic bid, didn’t specifically talk about the chances for Beijing.

But he said the Olympics can accelerate changes within a host. This happened, he said, in South Korea after Seoul staged the 1988 Games.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

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MUSTANS DAILY
Married Poly students say that housing is hard to find

By Sharon Wiebe

Being a married student in San Luis Obispo can be extremely challenging—especially when it comes to housing.

On the one hand, a couple might want to remain close to campus; yet they also want a place with enough space to accommodate both of them.

Finding a combination of these aspects at an affordable price may seem next to impossible.

The Boers and the Axtells also voiced this concern, voicing an interest in on-campus married housing, if made available.

Married students say that housing is hard to find

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Homeward Bound

Monday: An unscientific Daily survey shows students' main housing concerns.

Today: A new report recommends changes for Cal Poly's housing.

Home shopping for married Poly students.

Wednesday: A look at renters' rights. Going up in the attic.

The Boers and the Axtells also expressed an interest in on-campus married housing, if made available.

"Yes, I'd be interested, but only if we didn't have to get a meal plan," Cindy Boer said. "My only concern would be noise.

Stacey Axtell, on the other hand, said she'd like to have both a kitchen and a meal plan to "fall back on" for breakfast and lunch.

Overall, the couples said they wanted a place that was clean and quiet and, as Stacey Axtell put it, "just big enough to fit our stuff."
This week, students were asked their opinion on a recent proposal concerning graduating senior priority, announced before ASI last week. The proposal would limit students to three quarters of priority registration.

Seniors need that priority because they're trying to get out of here, and they need the classes to graduate.

I think it's to anyone's advantage to have (priority) all the time, so they might as well take advantage of it. (Others) will get that same advantage someday, too.

— Sonci Harris
Natural Resources Management

With all the classes that are being dropped, there's not enough classes to be taken. I don't think it's very fair that (graduating senior priority) could be limited to three quarters when some classes aren't even being offered.

With all the budget cuts (and) less staff and faculty, I don't think it's very fair at all. You've just got to take into account not having any classes available, so it shouldn't be limited.

— Henry Nortega
Physical Education

I think that if you narrow it down to three, it ought to be based on your work as a senior. If your senior evaluation has gone through, and you're within two quarters of graduating, then you obviously ought to have it, because your classes are set in a way that you have to get them out of the way in a row.

If you have four classes in a row to take, then you're going to be here for another four quarters and you don't really need the priority.

— Jeff Slocock
Biological Sciences

I'm a home ec student and I have graduating senior priority as it is. I've found that all it is is people in your major going against each other to get classes. So, it's not doing any good.

I don't really feel that people are abusing (graduating senior priority). I don't know anyone staying in school any longer than they have to.

— Christine Wood
Home Economics

I think it's pretty stupid, because it's not like at other times we have the opportunity to take the other classes that we want. I think that it's only fair that when you're a senior that you be able to fill in those gaps.

I think this is going to postpone graduation for a lot of people for at least a couple of quarters.

— Mary Otway
Industrial Technology

I agree with the proposal because I'm a business major and have graduating senior priority. I'm having any classes available, so it shouldn't be limited.

I think that if you have four classes in a row to take, then you're going to be here for another four quarters and you don't really need the priority.

— Christine Wood
Home Economics

— Jeff Slocock
Biological Sciences

— Mary Otway
Industrial Technology

— Henry Nortega
Physical Education

— Sonci Harris
Natural Resources Management

This week's Opinion Editor is Tiffany Hill. Photos by Sherry Gurtler / Mustang Daily.
We, as a nation, are facing a crisis in the form of deciding whether or not to accept homosexuals into the military, and as such, we should all give our opinion. I am a commissioned officer in the California National Guard and a former Regular Army noncommissioned officer. I have not served in a combat zone, but have served in units of distinction and service to the all over the country, with soldiers from all over this land as well as other countries. My opinion is solely a product of my personal experiences and observations; however, I have been there.

The arguments for and against accepting homosexuals openly into the military are many and varied, and often not based in fact. I believe there are two fundamental facets to the argument against that bear thought. First, there is a general misunderstanding that therefore mistrust and fear, of all members of the military. This fear occurs not only at the command and policy-making level of our nation, but also down at the base level: The foxhole. This reluctance to pass an anti-gay measure is not irrational, the move toward a better life?

Among the proponents of lifting the ban, there are those who believe this issue is no different than the United States; therefore, it is no longer unfair to compare our military to theirs. The bookstores, as well as the catalog, are alphabetized by major classifications, so, MATE, MATH, ME, MGT, MIS, MKTG, and MSC are in alphabetical order. It's been this way for a while now, and it is fairly common. In the 11 years I’ve been affiliated with the military, I’ve known about several gay men to be killed in the service, and in the military, this could lead to a breakdown of discipline. As with the integration of the services, the issue of the safety of the service member is very real.

When racial integration was first mandated in the military, there were countless cases of tensions and violence between races. Many soldiers got hurt; many soldiers were punished by superiors who did not agree with the regulations requiring that punishment. With respect to the other countries in whose military gays serve, the comparison is unequal. The Netherlands, for example, is a much more socially progressive country than the United States; its national service system is on a different level. Israel has had to defend its borders since the first day in 1948, necessitating the inclusion of every able-bodied person in its military. Those factors and many others create a different cultural environment than the one that exists here in the United States; therefore, it is not fair to compare our military to theirs.

According to the AIDS issue, our policy makers are obviously misinformation. Every service branch is tested for the HIV antibody on entrance to the military, and again every two years after. Given the rise of the ban, there are some that believe this issue is no different than the United States; therefore, it is no longer unfair to compare our military to theirs. And how many will suffer and die in the transition period to come?
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AVILA

From page 1

Materials engineering freshman Jamie Cleland agreed.

"I might go to Pismo Beach instead," he said.

Linda Baker, a landscape architecture senior, said she was concerned about Avila Beach residents. She said that some beach-goers may illegally park in private driveways in order to avoid paying for parking.

Other Avila Beach "regulars" also voiced disapproval.

Shell Beach resident and Avila regular Jeff Mathieu said that "if they started charging for parking, people would go elsewhere."

Local Steffi Staack was also against parking fees.

"It’s ridiculous," she said, "it’s OK downtown, but not here."

Staack said students don’t have a lot of money as it is, and by charging for parking, Avila Beach will "chase the students away."

But other Cal Poly students remained faithful to their summer spot.

"If it was a couple of bucks a day, I think I could swing it," said industrial technology senior Dan Fried.

Cleland said maybe more people would carpool if they had to pay for parking. "It’s kind of like going to the drive-in," he said.

Avila Beach businesses were divided on the issue.

"It’s a positive thing, without a doubt," she said. "People will be willing to pay for parking for the entire day. The money can be soaked back into Port San Luis."

Hale also said that although the economy is in a lull, students need to understand that "things can’t be maintained unless money is circulated."

Lee Davis, owner of the Jettys Restaurant, disagreed.

"I think it’s a silly idea," he said. "I know their funds are being cut, but there are a lot of other ways (to raise money)."

Davis said parking fees may "take a bite out of tourism."

"We have to get them here before we can make money," he said.

D’Ornellas said the concept of charging for parking is just a suggestion, and he encourages concerned students to speak up.

"It could be to their benefit for them to voice their opinion," he said.

"The principal economic task, then, of the federal government should be to protect and preserve our free system of democratic capitalism, to guarantee a stable currency, and to get the hell out of the way."

Patrick J. Buchanan 1988
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