Big win for bikers; new lanes OK'd
Marsh, Johnson add new room for riders
By Silas Lyons
Daily Invgligativo

In perhaps the most controversial local development during Cal Poly's quarter break, the San Luis Obispo city council voted Tuesday, Sept. 14, to install bike lanes on March and Johnson streets.

Mayor Bill Roalman said it would be safe to expect implementation of the new lanes by February 1994.

The decision, based on a recommendation by the city's Bicycle Advisory Committee, came after a long and quite confusing debate, participants said.

Opponents argued that the proposed bike lanes would usurp parking spaces downtown on Marsh Street and one vehicle lane on Johnson Ave. under the railroad overpass. They also said the project would cause congestion and hurt business.

But Roalman, who helped spearhead the proposal, said he was gratified that the council voted to install them.

"We need a safe network to get people on bikes," he said this week. "The way I see it, parking is important, but we also have to look at the safety of the public and the bicyclists in particular.

"On the hand (we are) saying we want alternatives for care, but they not safe bike lanes because it will take away the care' potential ridership."

"The new plan is a temporary, real world long run a good tradeoff."

Lynn Block, administer for the Downtown Business Improvement Association, disagreed. She said the BIA was hoping the council would delay the new lanes while a different, compromised solution was worked out. In a surprising alliance, both Club members were working with the BIA to delay the bike lane decision.

"What we were worried about was the (traffic) flow of March," Block said. "People don't like shopping where they think access is difficult.

"We don't mind bikers. But we looked at Berkeley and Davis and Pels Alto and thought we could do really great things (like that) here," she continued. "So the council is very excited, thinking, 'This is going to be a postum for the great creative solutions.'"

Roalman and Bicycle Advisory Committee chairman Richard Marshall ar-

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Parking rules revamped to raise revenue
No more free spaces for visitors

By John Hobbs
Daily Editor in Chief

Cal Poly's new university-wide parking regulations are turning many commuters' heads as they alley their automobiles into much more complex romances.

Sweeping in their breadth, the revised regulations alter several basic tenets of the university's long-standing parking plan — from who can park where to what time they'll be allowed to do so.

The changes, several of which became effective Monday, include:

• permits are now required in staff and student lots until later hours; 
• students are now able to park in staff lots at earlier evening times; 
• an increase in the number of 45-minute parking meters on campus; 
• the addition of faculty and staff "heading zones"; 
• visitors now have to purchase permits for $1.50 instead of being given a gratis pass, and 
• new sponsored "guest parking" spaces, which are paid for by the sponsor of the guest.

More changes, from climbing parking fees to permits being required on weekends, may loom in the future, according to Public Safety officials.

The current crop of changes came after Cal Poly Public Safety officials petitioned CSU officials in Long Beach to allow the construction of a new parking garage.

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Study illuminates immigrants' plight

Immigrant families averaged 1.9 children, compared to 1.7 children for non-immigrant households.

Roughly one-third of all California immigrants have been U.S. citizens. Fifty-four percent of all immigrants have completed college, compared to 25 percent of the state's U.S.-born population.

Approximately one-third of all California immigrant households have been U.S. residents more than 15 years.

The average immigrant earned $13,000 annually, compared to $17,000 among non-immigrant households.

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Aid checks delayed; students await funding

Red tape blamed for late arrival

By Amy Miller
Daily Staff Writer

Some students dependent on financial aid to get through the quarter were welcomed back to school with some unsettling news this week.

Due to budget and other federal regulatory changes, many checks were not processed in time to make it to campus for the first few days of school.

Financial Aid Director Diane Ryan said she was concerned about the way students would react when they learned checks would not be ready on time.

"My concern was that students would be so thoroughly upset that I would have a riot on my hands," Ryan said. Ryan said she had heard of riots at CSU-Chico and didn't want Cal Poly to have a similar problem.

To help alleviate tension, she released a written explanation for the delays and was available to answer students' questions.

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The Mustangs collide with the Cal State Chico Wildcats in Mustang Stadium Saturday night.

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**BIKE LAKES: Business leaders oppose decision, say compromise was needed**

"My feeling is that the BIA, Chamber of Commerce, and Sierra Club have had more than ample opportunity to recommend alternatives to the bike lanes."

Bill Roalman
City Councilmember

The Johnson Avenue lanes, although farther from downtown, were actually more controversial. Approval came on a close 5-2 vote, with Penny Rappa and David Romero dissenting.

The council unanimously approved the Marsh Street bike lanes.

**NEW BIKE LANES approved by the San Luis Obispo City Council**

The new routes thrill bicyclists, but worry local businesses. Installation is expected by Feb. 1994.

Even within the Bike Committee, dissent arose regarding Johnson Avenue. "I certainly support the recommendation of the committee," Marshall said. "But Johnson was a bit trickier for us. We were at most evenly divided."

Marshall said he voted against the Johnson Avenue lanes because he was worried about the effect removing a vehicle lane would have on traffic.

The specific implementation details of the Marsh Street lanes, such as how much parking can be saved, are scheduled to be addressed in council meetings in the coming weeks.

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Yeltsin's salve for Russian tumult: June elections

Associated Press

MOGOC — President Boris Yeltsin on Thursday called for early presidential elections for next June, amid growing signs of government impatience with hard-liners who remained barbed wire inside the parliament building.

Yeltsin ordered Interior Ministry police to "secure" public safety after accusing his opponents of distributing dozens of guns to anti-Yeltsin demonstrators.

Yeltsin ordered parliamentary elections in December after delaying them for months after the new parliament was elected in 1991 for a five-year term, would run again, although aides said he may call presidential elections in December after distributing dozens of

FINANCIAL AID: Check disbursements postponed; students manage first week without funding

"I can wait a few weeks, no big deal. I need the money for rent. But what about the people who need the money now? That's a problem."

Ray Hammi
mechanical engineering sophomore

Long lines at both the financial aid office and in Chumash Auditorium were the least of students' problems earlier this week — some students' aid was tied up in federal limbo. Poly aid officials even bought beach balls to calm the nerves of stressed students. There are 20,864 financial aid applications this year, up from 19,174 in 1992 / Daily photo by Steve McCrann.

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**OPINION**

**Here and moaning in the Cal Poly dorms**

By Matthew Hoy

As the self-proclaimed must outspoken — read: obnoxious — writer for the Mustang Daily since the Kennedy Administration I have been given the privilege of writing an introductory piece to this quarter’s new students.

To those of you returning for your second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, or seventh years, welcome back. Be prepared for another year of the same: budget cuts, fee bugs, larger classes, no classes, and no new home ec or 67 majors.

If you’re late with an assignment and are looking for a good excuse, try: “I live next door to Diablo Canyon and last night my homework ate my dog.”

To freshmen: Welcome to Shangri-La. That’s right, your parents are a few hours away and will never know if you get back to the dorms drunk, plastered, stoned, tipsy, blasted, intoxicated, smashed, wasted, incapacitated, cut, crooked, etc., etc., etc.

That is, unless you are stupid enough to return their calls while inebriated. Don’t laugh, it has happened.

Here’s a few words of wisdom I’ve learned from my extensive experience in my four years here at Cal Poly.

• Don’t offer resident advisors a brewski from your refrigerator.

• Never, ever say anything derogatory about the Mustang Tavern. I think it’s the greatest place in the world.

• If you’re late with an assignment and are looking for a creative excuse, try: “I live next door to Diablo Canyon and last night my homework ate my dog.”

• If you go to dinner on campus, sit down, Eiree waited on you, and have a very enjoyable meal, you are in the Vista Grande Restaurant, not the VG Cafeteria. Your meal card is not welcome in the restaurant.

I am going out on a limb by proposing that you do something that resident advisors and coordinators of student development will punish you for. But remember: as long as you don’t get caught, who cares? Yes, yea! at midnight, scarem, expand your lungs. I don’t care, I’ll be a mile away from campus.

By the way, I just had two packages of Twinkies and therefore cannot be held responsible for any suggestions I may make.

In summary: have fun, try to stay off academic probation, and don’t get caught doing what you’re doing.

Matthew Hoy is a journalism senior and is expecting a phone call from his sister complaining about her being mentioned in this commentary. He is a three- year veteran of the Cal Poly dorms.

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Students: Health plan confusing
Uncertainty, avoidance main reactions to the details of package

By Linda A. Aha
Daily Jeff White

Clinton's newly-announced health care reform package caused more confusion than enth-
thusiasm among Cal Poly students this week.

While most of the nation is struggling with the specific details of the plan after hearing the annou-
cement Wednesday night, Cal Poly students said they still feel as confused and removed from the
process that it is difficult to think about it.

"It's too time-consuming to sit down to pay attention to every-
thing," said Michelle Carson, a recent liberal studies graduate.

Many others echoed the feel-
ings of confusion and "clauesless-
ness" about the way the plan
would change their own medical
treatment.

"I'm confused," said business
senior Darrin Brachfeld. "I don't
know enough about it to say
(what it means for me)."

Meanwhile, Cal Poly Health Center officials and other cam-
pus administrators said they, too, are unsure of how the
reforms will affect college stu-
dents. Clinton's plan, as he
spoke it out Wednesday night to
a joint session of Congress, would require those who are
youngest and healthiest to pay
more.

But how much more and when
those fees would start are tough
issues for campus health offi-
cials.

"There's too many un-
answerable questions to know
how (Clinton's plan) is going to
affect college students," said Dr.
Jim Aiken, interim director of health and psychological ser-

HEALTH PLAN: Many Californians unsure of package's eventual effects

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dent talked about providing long-term care for the elderly.

"Bravo! That's what my
grandparents need," said Langhitz, 32, his IV line flying in
the air with each clap.

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would benefit him because he
doesn't expect to live long
enough to see it take effect in 1996 as proposed.

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"I might as well wear a sign saying, 'Base and I'm walking home alone,'" said industrial technician Valery Tillery.

Tillery was responding to the new parking policy implemented throughout the summer and this fall, which extended the hours permits are required for on-campus parking.

The new rules have raised serious safety concerns for Tillery and others. "I think it's very unsafe for women because it forces them to walk home if they get a late class," she said.

Other students agreed that permits should not be required at night.

"(Students) shouldn't have to have a permit when they have a late night class," said Steve Moore, a business junior. "It's a stupid way for the school to raise money." Risser said.

Tillery said she has not been denied a permit, but if she has to wait on the sidewalk, "I think the school should offer a reduced permit price for students who are on campus only part of the time. Perhaps they could verify our class enrollment." Risser said.

Despite concerns expressed by some students, not all the changes are bad.

"This is the first quarter that I live far from campus but I like the idea that we can park on staff spots after 5 p.m.," said Aaron Anastasi, a physical education junior. "I also think it's a lot safer for women because staff spots are closer to classes. I don't object to the new policy because a lot of classes do it that way already."

Aeronautical Engineering freshman Jayme Wallace lives off the dorms. During the day her parking permit allows her to park on campus, but at night she parks in a lot on the riverfront. But after 5 p.m. she cannot find a spot, and has to park near a football field, or even walking back to her dorm.

"I might as well wear a sign saying, 'Rape me! I'm walking home alone,'" she said.

City and Regional Planning sophomore Christine Wilson said she sees the policy, overall, makes sense, although she doesn't agree with one detail.

"I don't think paying for the visitor parking is fair, for example, (for people who are) lecturing," said Wilson. "But I think a lot of people abused it and that's why they changed the rules." Risser said.

PARKING: Increased revenue from tickets to fund P.A.G. parking garage

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The garage, to be built on the tennis courts behind Mott Gym, would serve those attending events at Cal Poly's Performing Arts Center.

The center will be located behind the music building on a grassy, sloping knob. Construction is set to begin sometime this quarter or in early 1994.

"Construction of a new garage would also compensate for the loss of 14,000 parking spaces recently lost to new buildings on the northeast end of campus," Tillery said.

But OUO officials told Cal Poly that current parking regulations would not provide enough money to build the new garage.

"They said, 'Well, that's very interesting, your revenue-to-parking-space ratio shows that you're not going to be able to pay for the whole thing,'" Risser said.

OUO officials said Cal Poly was dispensing more than seven percent of annual revenue. Read that 100,000 free cars on campus in a single quarter.

"Some are very polite and concerned," Risser said. "And some are not very concerned at all, and don't hear the things that highly educated people say. But I don't think any of them has complained about the faculty and staff loading zones."
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CONFERENCE: AWC may expand

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CSU-Pomona, CSU-San Diego, CSU-Northridge and CSU-Sacramento.

Cal Poly volleyball head coach Craig Cummings said he believes the AWC will gain two positive effects. "I think it will be nice to have a home and say we are in a conference now," Cummings said.

Athletic Director John McCutcheon said the AWC is a major factor in Cal Poly's transition to Division I.

"It's a big step for us," he said. "But we still have a long way to go."

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AWC by conference coaches in a pre-season poll. UC Davis was tapped to finish last out of five teams.

However, the Aggies boast one of the more prominent offensive players in Division II in quarterback Karhai Jones. Jones threw a career-high 366 passing yards and four touchdown tosses at the Sept. 11 game.

The offensive display by the Aggies overshadowed an impressive debut by sophomore quarterback Mike Fisher, who completed 22 of 42 passes for 279 yards and three touchowns. Sophomore runningback David Vieler also had eight receptions and 141 all-purpose yards.

But the Mustangs came back from a non-conference triumph over UC Davis in convincing fashion, while the Mustang senior receiver Joe Wade led the offense with four catches for 64 yards and a 33-yard touchdown reception. The offensive, after yielding 526 yards the previous week, was much better in their second game allowing only 250 yards.

Freehand defensive back Fred Benavides and Alex Good each had nine tackles. Defensive back Tyron Cutts added another tackle and an interception.

Thomason said, "But one of the more exciting college teams that," he added. "We are one of the more exciting college teams around."

As he sits on the sidelines at each game he can expect his offense to create a dozen scoring opportunities," Gartner said. "Other teams sit and hope (to create a goal opportunity)," he said.

The team lost two starters, but still have key returning stars in junior forward Ryahm Henderson, senior midfielder Mike Nelson and senior midfielder Chris Corona.

"Ryshem is our stronghold," Gartner said. "His pace, heaps ability, speed and confidence puts him a notch above."

But in the six games the Mustangs have played the standouts have come through, giving the team a 5-1 record. Nelson leads the team in goals with five, and he has one assist for a total of 11 points.

Henderson and Coroone said the AWC by conference coaches in a pre-season poll. UC Davis was tapped to finish last out of five teams.

The women's team also has played to a 3-3 record this year. And except for a defensive breakdown in their last game against Stanford, the team is playing in winning form, according to head coach Mike Crozier. The Mustangs allowed Stanford five goals, which resulted in a 5-0 loss to the Cardinals.

The secondaries are led by Cook and Robert Smith. Two freshmen, Brandon and David Lombardi, merit being watched.

Fewer than a few days from the start of the season, Sutter said he is happy with the effort and the hustle of the players. However, the team needs to work on consistency, which he chalks up to inexperience.

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Poly kicks off new AWC conference

By Brod Hamilton and Joy Nieman
Daily Staff

Cal Poly athletics has found a new home in Division I.

During the summer, President Warren Baker announced the creation of the multi-sport American West Conference. The conference brings Cal Poly with CSU-Northridge, CSU-Sacramento and Southern Utah University in eight sports.

AARC competition will begin this year in football for all colleges. UC-Davis, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State-Sacramento and Southern Utah University will participate as associate members in football.

And starting in fall 1994 the colleges will compete in men's and women's basketball, track and field, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's volleyball and men's tennis.

Not all AWC schools offer the same athletic programs. Only Cal Poly sports will align themselves with other leagues or compete as independents, according to Eric McDowell, Cal Poly sports information director.

Men's and women's soccer, swimming, men's tennis, softball and baseball will compete in Division I as independents, while wrestling remains in the Pacific 10 conference.

"The independents may play with AWC teams if (those) sports are offered with the expansion of the league," McDowell said.

Kent Agler, Cal Poly assistant baseball coach, said his team is seeking alignment with the Western Athletic Conference (WAC), an independent. The WAC includes University of Hawaii, BYU, Air Force, New Mexico State and New Mexico.

"The WAC includes University of Hawaii, BYU, Air Force, New Mexico State and New Mexico. The conference has a strong football base and we could play a balanced schedule," Agler said.

The Mustangs lost their season opener, Sept. 11 at UC-Davis, 37-26. They rebounded last week with a 17-0 road victory against CSU-Humboldt. The team opens at home Saturday, Sept. 25, against CSU-Chico.

Coming off a 4-5-1 season, head coach Kyle Santenich said he expects the team to be better than last season. "If we don't have key injuries and some players progress well, we have a chance to be a pretty good football team," he said.

The football team's roster got a boost when its first two University of Santa Barbara signed its closed down football program. Ten players transferred to Cal Poly, including starting quarterback Mike Fisher, linebacker Alex Garwood and defensive lineman Dirk Gianini.

The opener was a disappointing loss, Santenich said. Cal Poly had been picked co-favorite of the conference for a California Collegiate Athletic Association title, Gartner said. But the team's potent offense will improve on a final four-season playoff that ended before 1990. Since then Pepperdine University has won the last five meetings.

Absence of Poly volleyball's best blocker leaves young team faceless but balanced

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Cal Poly women's volleyball team has high expectations for this year's season although many players will be assuming new roles on the court.

"We've had a lot of players have to learn new positions," said head coach Craig Cummings.

"But the members of the team have done a tremendous job learning their roles and being competitive." 

Cal Poly's record this year is 7-5. Cummings said the team's goal is to make it to the Division I NCAA championship tournament. He said 10 wins usually qualifies a team for tournament play. However, last year's team record was 22-1, the most wins in Poly's history. The team ranked fourth in the Northwest Region, but were passed over for the playoffs.

One of the team's greatest strengths this year is the ability to work well together, Cummings said. "Their support of one another is fabulous," he said.

Lack of experience could be a weakness for the team, but he said he doesn't consider it a problem.

"I don't think it's really a weakness because of the attitude and confidence the players possess," he said.

The team lost experienced key players in four-year starters Alex Garwood and defensive linemen Dirk Gianini. The Mustangs will play UC-San Diego at 4 p.m. Saturday in MontGolf.

"We're pumped up and ready to go," Lucas said. She added the team was especially excited for Tuesday's match against Pepperdine University.

Cummings said Cal Poly dominated the Waves before 1990. Since then Pepperdine University has won the last five meetings.

MUSTANG SCHEDULE

Football

Fridays vs. Chico St.

Volleyball

Fridays vs. UC San Diego

Soccer

Fridays vs. SF State

Cross Country

Fridays vs. UC Davis

"I like the color of their helmets better.

These teams usually play within a touchdown.

I'll stay with the bookies.

The law of averages says Cincinnati is due.

Because I only root for home teams.

BUFFALO! I'll stay with the bookies.

NEW ORLEANS! (40 points) It's New Orleans' year.

SEATTLE! They are the best -at least Seattle is.