Cheaper nighttime parking permits for Cal Poly students may be feasible beginning winter quarter

By Dawn Pillsbury
Daily Staff Writer

As tufts of green grass begin to cover the charred hillocks along Highway 101, erasing evidence of the August Highway 41 fire, Katie Krupp is still trying to rebuild her life after the house she was living in burned down. Krupp, who is a Kennedy Library assistant, had been renting a house in the Tassajara Creek area for more than two years. But on August 15 when flames blew closer to her home, she had to evacuate — taking only a carded of things with her. Some of the items saved included family heirlooms, photographs and computer disks, as well as some of her clothes. However, she said she was not able to get her computer or any of her furniture. Krupp did have renters’ insurance, so most of the damage will be covered. She said she felt bad for some of her neighbors who were renting and did not have insurance.

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But there were some things, such as a painting by a local artist, that she did not save and can’t replace.

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Krupp said she also lost a cat in the rush to leave. One cat was hers, and the other she was taking care of for a friend. Both cats were put into a carrier, Krupp said, but her friends cat managed to escape the carrier unnoticed.

Krupp said the California Department of Forestry assured her the morning of Aug. 16 that the fire was headed toward Morro Bay and not towards Tassajara Creek. But the fire moved so fast that day that it soon threatened the homes in Krupp’s neighborhood.

Krupp went to work that Thursday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. “The state and the school have been kicking this back and forth since last year,” Brown said. The President’s Office and Chancellor’s Office considered the idea last year, but a committee to deal with the issue was appointed just last week.

Brown and CSU-Humboldt’s pilot nighttime parking program had resulted in more revenue and increased use of parking lots at night. The $20 per semester program was available for students, faculty and staff parking after 5 p.m. Lisa Shoberg, chair of CSU’s Administration Commission Committee — which is researching the program — said there will be no designated parking areas for the new program. Only the residence hall parking lots will be excluded from the areas to form a core, that students will be able to park in the faculty and staff lots during the evening.

“The committee is looking at if we can do this without getting in trouble,” Shoberg said. “We’re only going to offer it to students and not to faculty and staff because of collective bargaining problems.”

In accordance with collective bargaining agreements, the faculty must be consulted before any adjustments in parking fees occur.

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American troops in Kuwait to prevent Iraqi invasion

By Ron Forrester
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has moved a massive contingent of Air Force and Navy attack aircraft into the Persian Gulf to bolster a “for­midable military force” mounted against the threat of an Iraqi invasion, Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday.

The Pentagon chief said the U.S. was deploying some of the United States’ most powerful warplanes and missiles, capable of assaulting Iraqi ground forces massing on the Kuwaiti border.

“We have Marines on alert to go at an appropriate time. We have deployed many squadrons of tactical air — F-15s, F-16s, A-10s, AWACS,” Perry said on CBS’ “Face the Nation.”

“All in all, this is a formidable military force.”

Senior administration officials made the rounds of the Sunday television talk shows, flexing U.S. military muscle in an attempt to show President Clinto­n’s resolve.

“We are not going to allow the mistakes of the past to be repeated,” White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told NBC’s “Meet the Press.” He said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein “shouldn’t underestimate the resolve or the will of the U.S.”

Officials were still unsure whether Iraq planned to invade, but were concerned enough to announce the deployment of addi­tional aircraft.

“It could be an invasion. It could be just bluster. It could be a threat,” Panetta said. Perry refused to elaborate on

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Resume Workshop Learn to make the perfect resume and cover letter, 9-10 a.m., Career Service, Room 224
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that he would not comment until today, when an official announcement is expected.

Both President Warren Baker and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koo were out of town Sunday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

With Baker and Koo unavailable, the university could not officially comment on one way or the other on Haile's status.

University Director of Communications Darlene Black said, "As of 6 p.m. Friday, he had not submitted anything in writing so we have nothing official."

College of Business spokesman Stephen Hughes confirmed that Haile called the meeting but declined to elaborate.

According to a memo obtained by the Daily last week, the Faculty Affairs Committee of the College of Business voted "no confidence" in Haile at a meeting last Wednesday.

According to the memorandum, addressed to Haile and Koo, the committee conducted a referendum on Sept. 30. The referendum stated: "The faculty in the College of Business has no confidence in the Dean, Allen Haile.

Only 56 eligible faculty participated in the vote. Of those 50, 40 agreed with the referendum, eight disagreed and two abstained.

Unlike previous College of Business deans, Haile — who is the highest-ranking African American on campus — had never before held a position at a university.

Haile came to Cal Poly with an extensive background in the private sector. He received a Ph.D. in public administration from University of Southern California and was head of marketing for Bethlehem before coming to Cal Poly. He also holds degrees in architectural engineering.

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In an interview with Summer Mustang, Haile said, "Our individual departments just weren't working. Now we are setting up the chess table a different way."

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Lebens said he hoped to have the program up by winter quarter, but that he could not be sure of that at this point.

"The committee's charge is to see that we don't implement anything we'd have to rescind,"

Lebens, he said that the committee had three main concerns — the first of which is safety. Allowing more vehicle use during the evening would free students from having to walk home or walk to the bus stop, he said.

The second priority is finance. The administration needs to make sure implementing the program won't cut into revenue for Cal Poly's Parking Services. This is important because Parking Services receive no funding from the state, Lebens said.

The administration also wanted to discourage vehicle use during the day, when parking is at a maximum and pollution is a major concern, Shefman said.

Director of Public Safety Joe Rissler, also a member of the committee, said that it was too early to tell if the program will get off the ground at all.

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Two students ride 1,250 miles for multiple sclerosis
Poly students raise $1,860 for society during summer vacation

Nicole Medgin
Staff Writer

While most students were lounging on the beach or taking advantage of the last relaxing days of summer, two students were devoting their last three weeks of vacation to raise money for people with multiple sclerosis.

Natural resource management seniors Jason Davis and Neal Habas completed a 1,250 mile bike ride to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The society funds research in the prevention of the disease.

Multiple sclerosis is a degenerative disease of the central nervous system where the body's tissue hardens. The disease also damages the protective coating that surrounds nerve fibers.

The 23-day bike trek began in Victoria, British Columbia and ended in Sunnyvale.

The duo got the idea for the trip from a friend who was planning a similar trip.

“Our friend Brandon Dusenberg started talking about his plans and it sounded like a great idea,” Davis said. “Neal and I discussed it and decided that it would be fun and we could help people out at the same time.

Both Davis and Habas said at first they weren’t sure for which organization they would raise funds.

“We thought about raising money for some environmental foundation, but we decided on M.S. because it is less political involved,” Habas said. “We decided to do something for people.

I had raised money for M.S. a couple years ago,” Davis said. “That's how we got the idea.

“We were hoping to reach our goal of $4,000. But last week we got a report and the donations were at $1,860. People are still making donations, so we'll see.”

Preparation for the ride began in spring and was more work than the two had anticipated.

“There was a lot to do,” Davis said. “We printed up flyers, made T-shirts and had to meet with the director at the M.S. chapter in Santa Clara. She had to give us the "OK" before it was official.”

Carla Hines, executive director of the Santa Clara County chapter, said she was completely supportive of the two men.

“I had to have a meeting with Jason and Neal to make sure they were serious about the whole thing,” she said. “But once they started talking, I knew they were very committed and sincere.

Hines said the chapter did what they could to help Davis and Habas.

“Well supported them as much as we could, but they had to fund the whole trip themselves,” Hines said. “We bought some of the T-shirts they were selling so that may have helped them out a little.”

Although Davis and Habas didn't reach their $4,000 goal, Hines said the money they did raise is much appreciated.

“So far they've raised a little more than $1,800 and we are so grateful,” Hines said. “The money goes to things like research, support and program services.

“It's so rare to find people their age who are willing to do something for others. It reinforces that there are still some really good people out there.”

Besides raising money for M.S., Davis and Habas enjoyed a beautiful tour of the Pacific Northwest. Both students agree that the scenery was the most memorable part of the trip.

“We were along the coast pretty much the whole time,” Davis said. “The scenery was incredible. I've seen the California Coast before, but I had never seen the Oregon Coast and I didn't know what to expect.

Habas said one event in particular stands out in his mind.

“We were just north of Florence, Ore,” Habas said. “We had just reached the top of a hill and we started our descent, we could see the whole Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area. I was so stoked — it was perfect.

“It had been our longest day, 81.1 miles. There were no skies. We had a tail wind and this incredible view,” Habas added. “Jason was just screaming, God we were just stoked.”

The students said at times they forgot the purpose of the ride.

“We were having such a great time and on the day we gave back, there was a big picnic for us,” Davis said. “Our families were there, Carla Hines was there and a bunch of people with M.S. were there.

“It was weird coming in and seeing these people in wheelchairs. One guy was wearing one of our T-shirts. He came up to me and asked me to sign it. That really made the whole thing all the more worth it.”

And both said they would do it all over again.

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Officials watchful of Santa Ana winds after 1,000-acre blaze near Agua Dulce

Associated Press

AGUA DULCE, Calif. — Fire officials were on alert for more fires as the strong Santa Ana winds and high temperatures which sparked Saturday's Agua Dulce blaze continued.

National Weather Service spokesman Brad Pijul said the Santa Ana weather pattern started Friday, gathered strength on Saturday and was expected to weaken on Monday.

Southern California experienced Santa Ana conditions most years in the fall. Unlike the region's normal wind patterns, Santa Ana winds blow in from the desert, warming and picking up speed as they pass over the mountains.

Santa Ana fueled last fall's devastating wildfires in Malibu and Laguna Beach, as well as Saturday's blaze here.

The weekend fire, which blackened more than 1,000 acres of brush and for a time threatened a mobile home park and other structures was apparently caused by a downed power line, officials said Sunday.

No one was injured, and no structures were damaged. It was doused late Saturday night, Los Angeles County fire spokesman Art Marrugo said.

About 450 county and U.S. Forest Service firefighters were needed to contain the fire as hot, dry Santa Ana winds topping 20 mph helped spread the flames, Marrugo said.

Mrs. Boring, who prefers to go by Truly Gold Boring, says the thought of the name has been the subject of jokes since she and her new husband started dating as students at California State University, Chico.

"We would be standing right there, and people would be laughing about the names," she said. "It really was a small campus."

Now, friends are taking the joke one step further.

"People are already coming up with names for children we could use," said the new bride. The most common suggestions: "Real, Very and Totally."

And even if the children get conventional names, Truly says there could be another problem.

"I can just imagine what our kids' friends might say years from now: 'Do we have to go to the Boring house?'"

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Last month, when city workers went to vacuum out the vault at 2 a.m., they found a cleaning crew from nearby Pearl's Seafood Restaurant & Oyster Bar washing food scraps from kitchen matts into the bottom of the vault at 2 a.m.

"I had such egg on my face," said Phyllis Munsey, part-owner, Bijan's L'Amie Donia.

One of the restaurant's owners said she had no idea the cleanup crew was washing garbage down the grate. Making matters worse, Pearl's management had complained recently that another restaurant was doing the very same thing - Bijan's L'Amie Donia.

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Dumping waste down storm drains is illegal in and of itself, said Mike Beanland, electrical engineering manager for the city utilities department.

What made the Pearl's and L'Amie incident especially frightening was that the rotting food could have caused an explosion, he said.

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Poly prof speaks at S. Africa conference

Kelly Kaying
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s computer-based education program will be introduced worldwide in South Africa this week.

Computer science professor Emile Attala was invited to speak at an international computer education conference for developing countries. Attala, who has directed the Computer Education Program at Cal Poly for 24 years, will speak at the conference in Johannesburg.

In his speech, "Creating an Accredited Computer-Based Education Program at the University Level," Attala will present the courses that should be taught in order to be accredited, along with the hardware, software and industry support that are needed to start the program.

"A global society is rapidly emerging," Attala said. "There is now a worldwide interest in how to learn long-distance learning."

Attala attributes this growing interest to the evolution of telecommunications and interactive computer systems with educational capabilities.

"These systems will make educational programs available in every home and every place of work," Attala said. "This is something new to the developing countries."

This week-long conference held in Johannesburg will host close to 2,000 representatives from over 50 different countries.

Lou Whittaker
the famous mountain climber and expedition leader of the 1989 Everest expedition will speak

Wednesday, October 12th
Cal Poly theatre, 7pm

He will be autographing his new book
Lou Whittaker - Memoirs of a Mountain Guide

Lou will be at
El Corral bookstore
Thursday morning for more mountain climbing stories and experiences
Says chemical tests confirm Iraq used mustard gas, other toxic agents in Kuwaiti field of battle

By Jim Abrams

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has knowledge and information about the presence of Iraqi chemical agents during the Gulf War, Sen. Don Riegle said Saturday, citing new evidence of mustard gas discovered in Kuwait.

"In my mind, there is no more serious crime than an official military cover-up of facts that could prevent more effective medical treatment and diagnosis of U.S. veterans," the Michigan Democrat, who is retiring from the Senate, said in a written statement.

Riegle said eight U.S. military personnel received letters of commendation for locating where the blister agent and another toxic chemical, phosgene, in a bulletproof container on the grounds of a girls school in southeast Kuwait.

The tank was discovered in August 1991, five months after the war ended. Riegle said British and American troops, using various means, including two FOX chemical detection vehicles, made 21 positive detections of the agents, and that a British soldier who came in contact with the oily brown liquid went into shock and passed out, blisters forming on his wrist.

The Pentagon has denied that Iraq used chemical or biological weapons during the war or stored them in frontline areas. A letter responding to Riegle's queries, Theodore Prociv, deputy for chemical and biological materiels, said British analysis "determined that the contents of the tank were nitrile acid and there was no evidence of any chemical weapons agent being present."

He said the Iraqis used nitrile acid for propellant during the war. But Riegle produced evidence that contradicted the Pentagon's response to "Persian Gulf Syndrome," the mysterious ailments afflicting many veterans of the Gulf War. He and others in Congress have demanded more aggressive investigations into whether possible exposure to Iraqi chemical and biological agents might be responsible for the illnesses.

The Pentagon said tests showed no signs of chemical contamination on Pfc. David Allen Fisher's gear, but Fisher's Bronze Star metal letter says he was "credited with the first confirmed detection of chemical agent contamination in the theater of operation."

Army Capt. Michael Johnson, a Chemical Corps member who took part in the investigation of the Kuwait tank, was awarded the Meritorious Service medal for supervising the "positive identification of a suspected chemical agent."

Clinton sets off on four-week campaigning stint for stand-offish fellow Dems

President says Republican opposition trying to damage his party's prospects by turning him into 'space alien'

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is embarking on four weeks of heavy campaigning for a message of Democratic achievements.

"I was a little surprised, I have to admit, that my western nonprofit group could be this useful," President Clinton said at a fund-raiser in Washington Saturday, where Democratic Senate candidate Ron Sims is less than thrilled about Clinton's upcoming appearance at his Seattle fund-raiser.

"I came into this race on my own," he said. "I appreciate the president coming out to campaign, but I'm as independent a Democrat as you can get."

And Clinton's biggest House ally, Speaker Thomas Foley, in the political run of his life, didn't even invite Clinton to campaign for him in his eastern Washington district. "My view is that the people of my state and district are not particularly impressed by outside visitors coming in and suggesting how they should vote," Foley told reporters. Clearly, Clinton can expect a few bumps on the trail, too, if voters' excitement about Clinton is as tepid as the environment could not be, "The president coming out to campaign, but I'm as independent a Democrat as you can get."

But some GOP strategists wonder if their party hasn't already gone too far in blocking potentially worthwhile programs. "Opposing (even delaying) legislation that is good for the country will give principles," said Republican Rep. Bill Nothstine, chairman of the Project for the Republican Future, in a memo complaining about GOP foot-dragging on a new world trade agreement.
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Domestic violence T-shirts spur debate at court house

Los Angeles — "Home Improvement" star Tim Allen isn't gloating over his ratings victory against prime-time rival Kelsey Grammer of "Frazier."

Allen, whose program is TV's top-rated show, says the competition "isn't personal. It's a network — not a personal — decision." He said of head-network — not a personal — decision.

Allen, meanwhile, is busy promoting his book, "Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man," and finishing a movie, "The Santa Clause."

Allen said the book has plenty of humor, but he also tackles some serious subjects, like the 28-month prison term he served more than a decade ago for selling cocaine.

Talking about his book, Allen said: "No matter what you read in the press, I like your show. I think you're a very talented man, and I'm sorry this happened." He called Grammer "the day before all this happened and just said, 'No matter what you read in the press, I like your show. I think you're a very talented man, and I'm sorry this happened.'"

Allen said Grammer did not mince words, telling him: "I called him (Grammer) the day before all this happened and just said, 'No matter what you read in the press, I like your show. I think you're a very talented man, and I'm sorry this happened.'"

Allen was referring to the "New York Times" story over University of San Francisco on Monday.

"We didn't underestimate them because Alex never lets us down and we knew that they had a good goals," Krebs said. "But this should have been a 5-0 game."
Youth flag football coaches bicker after game, face possible banishment from juvenile sports

Austoniated Press

Each other for the fistfight after David A. Witcoskie, 46, blamed players lined up to shake hands and themselves, really, league one year "for the good of the kids of Treverton and Eby's Cardinals each face up to 90 days in jail criminal charges filed against of Shamokin.

"He smacked me right in the face, Eby said. "He bent my glasses. They're on my face right now still crooked. He also gashed my eye... I felt like crap for hitting the guy in front of all them people, but when someone hits you in the face, it's hard to walk away. Witcoskie, a physical education teacher at the Line Mountain,

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"I wondered why in the heck this was a flag football game," said Jilinski. "I mean, 6- and 7-year-olds. We're there to teach these kids sportsmanship, and that is definitely not something we want to teach them."

The junior football league has about 100 kids in seven age groups, or;.organizations, four from Shamokin and one each from Kulpmont and Muncy.

Both coaches have sons on their team.
Poly Briefs

Volleyball team snaps 8-game losing streak

After losing in four games at Sacramento State on Friday, the Cal Poly volleyball team (6-11) snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 35-25, 10-15, 15-9, 15-8 win over host University of San Francisco Saturday night.

"I'm happy for the team," said Head Coach Craig Cummings. "We very easily go through the motions when they get in a rut, but Cal Poly didn't."

They worked real hard on Tuesday, Cummings said. "I commended them afterwards. They are a team of fighters." Cummings said senior middle blocker Natalie Silberman told the team she was tired of losing. According to Cummings, the team responded and took control of the match.

In Friday's match, Sacramento State improved to 1-9 in the year with a 15-4, 6-15, 15-6, 15-8 victory. Freshman Amy Aberle had 13 kills to bring Cal Poly to the lead. The Mustangs will travel to UC-Santa Barbara on Tuesday for a matchup with the No. 1 team in the Northwest Region. UCSB released this week.

Troy Peterson contributed to Poly Briefs

Close encounter for Cornell coach

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — In the movies people are attacked by monsters of all kinds, but how about on a ball field?

Matt Allison, assistant baseball coach at Cornell, thought for a minute a huge batting cage, a 36-mile-per-hour wind, got loose and bore down on the first play from scrimmage. It didn't.

"I thought it was pass interference," Loselise said after the game.

Cal Poly Head Coach Andre Patterson disagreed. "If that was a pass interference call on us, and they didn't call it, I would be totally shocked," he said.

Patterson said there were several calls he thought were questionable during the last drive that helped the Gators prolong their drive.

For Cal Poly, the win was bitter sweet as the team led 35-7 to start the second half after a 81-yard touchdown run on a reverse by freshman wide receiver Kamil Loud on the first play from scrimmage.

San Francisco State scored the final 23 points of the game. Patterson said the heat was a factor.

"There was no mental let-down," Patterson said. "We just ran out of gas."

Patterson also noted that injuries were a problem. At one point in the second quarter, he had only three line backers available.

Patterson said the fact that the team was able to bring 94 players — out of 84 players on the roster — hurt them. "All you've got is what you've got," Patterson said. "You've just got to live with what you have."

Leading 35-10 with 12 seconds left in the third quarter, the Gators Tim Maharata blocked a a Cal Poly punt and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown.

Patterson said that was the most important play of the game. "They were able to score without having to make a play," he said.

Despite the near fatal fourth quarter, Patterson was pleased. "We wanted to get a road win," Patterson said.

And freshman running back Antonio Warren continued to impress, filling the void left by sophomore running back Jacques Johnson who is out with a knee injury.

Men's soccer tripped up, 2-1

By Mike Stiple

The Alabama A&M Bulldogs may have been far from home Saturday night, but California was friendly to them as they defeated the Cal Poly men's soccer team 2-1 at Mustang Stadium.

Alabama arrived with a squad of talented players who presented the Mustangs with good speed and technical ability. "They played beautiful soccer," said freshman forward Doug Cox. "They had good skill, vision and speed — they played well as a team."

"They are probably the best team we've played so far," Cox added.

Cal Poly had seven shots on goal, while Alabama fired 11 shots at sophomore goalie Greg Connell.

"We tried going to the air and countering them with their technique and attacking," said Mustang Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner.

"We created four or five solid chances," Gartner said. "The calves could have tipped either way."

Cox emphasized the importance of getting the ball away from the Bulldogs and trying to capitalize on the possession. "We tried to pick up and hustle our defense," Cox said. "And get a chance to counter attack."

The Bulldogs got the ball 12 minutes into the game when Samuel Mukasa scored, but Cox tied the game for the Mustangs at the 69 minute mark.

"The goal was a build up from the midfield," said Cox. "I was able to knock it in passed our goalie and a couple other guys."

Associated Press

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'Out of gas' football team squeaks one out, 35-30

By Troy Peterson

The Cal Poly football team cruised to a 35-7 third-quarter lead only to weather a furious fourth-quarter comeback by host San Francisco State Saturday before eeking out a 35-30 win.

With the Mustangs leading 35-30 and 4:09 to play, the Gators staged a 13-play drive from their own 1-yard line.

Eleven plays later, the Gators had a first and goal at the Mustang 4-yard line. After two incomplete passes, the Gators were faced with a third and goal with two seconds left.

Gator quarterback Joe Lobelle leaped a pass toward senior tight end Joe Keys but the pass was broken up by Cal Poly senior free safety David Brown.

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