Sea of students

Bicyclists — it's five bucks to park

By Jennifer English
Daily Staff Writer

Bicyclists have another obstacle to dodge on campus. The bike registration train is here, and Public Safety is requiring everyone to get on — for a $6 fee.

Many students may not have heard about the registration requirement, but an announcement appeared in the fall class schedule and the new student information packet.

"We have always had a requirement that bikes be registered," said Officer Joseph Baranek of the campus police. "It was because of manpower limitations that it was not vigorously enforced."

The registration stickers, no longer free as of this quarter, are intended as anti-theft devices.

When purchasing a permit, a student fills out a form which includes manufacturer's information, such as the bike's serial number and brand name, and personal information such as a home address and phone number.

When a bike is reported stolen, that data can be retrieved from a campus-wide database and used to locate it.

"If a bike is stolen, information is readily available, and it goes into a state or Department of Justice computer," Baranek said.

"We have always had a requirement that bikes be registered."

Joseph Baranek
officer, campus police

Baranek estimated that 400 of the 4,000 bicycles ridden on campus are currently registered.

This low registration rate may be because of the $6 fee.

"I think it's a good idea," said engineering senior and president of the Cal Poly Wheelmen Mike Sallaberry. "But I'm not sure charging for it is the way to go about it."

Crowds of students take a break from classes during U.U. hour on Thursday / Daily photo by Maureen McDowell

Fremont resident arrested for rape of female student

By Val Heedor
Daily Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student was arrested and charged with rape by University Police Thursday morning and taken to San Luis Obispo County jail.

Beau Antogiovanni, an 18-year-old resident of Fremont Hall, was arrested at his dorm at approximately 10:30 a.m. for allegedly raping a female Cal Poly student, said University Police Sgt. Steve Schroeder.

According to Schroeder, the crime was reported by an anonymous source on Sunday at 9:51 a.m.

Sgt. Schroeder said that in cases where there is an anonymous allegation, a person who is a victim of a crime, the source is contacted and asked to identify the victim. The victim, in turn, is interviewed to gather evidence against the suspect.

In this case, public safety received the go-ahead from the district attorney's office to make the arrest. The suspect was interviewed Thursday morning and subsequently taken into custody, Schroeder said.

The victim alleges that Antogiovanni raped her earlier Sunday morning in the resident halls. University Police would not release the victim's name or the hall in which the rape took place, in order to protect the identity of the victim.

"It's a primary concern of ours that her identity remain confidential," Schroeder said.

Antogiovanni's parents posted his bail, set at $50,000, early Thursday evening. An arrangement will take place within two working days.

Antogiovanni has been charged with penal code 261(a)(2), which states, "Where (rape) is accomplished against a person's will by means of force, violence, duress, menace or fear of immediate and unlawful bodily injury to the person or another."

If convicted, Antogiovanni could face a sentence of three to eight years in prison.

CSU contract increases salaries by 1.2 percent

By Colleen H. Foley
Daily Staff Writer

A new contract to increase salaries for California State University faculty was ratified Wednesday by the California Faculty Association (CFA).

After a year of negotiations, the contract has been finalized and includes a 1.2 percent cost-of-living increase for CSU instructors during the 1995-96 year. The increases will be retroactive, including all salaries from July of this year and will be distributed to faculty members on Nov. 1.

Further increases will be made according to faculty status on what is called a salary schedule. A salary schedule outlines the minimum and maximum salary amounts for certain positions, like professors and associate professors, and each increase along that scale, referred to as step increases.

Faculty, such as associate professors, receive a mid-rank salary and may receive an additional 4.8 percent salary increase, said George Lewis, mathematics instructor and Cal Poly CFA chapter president.

"This represents two steps on the salary schedule," Lewis said.

"They will recommend a set of procedures — a process and a standard by which these (step increases) are decided," he said.

These recommendations will be presented to President Baker Friday and to the CSU Academic Senate Thursday, Lewis said.

CFA President Terry Jones said in a press release that the contract will enable the CSUs to continue to attract the best faculty from around the country, thereby providing quality education.

The new contract also provides a new definition of faculty workload, Lewis said. University-related work performed by faculty outside the classroom is now given credit under the new definition.

However, there is a possibility for workload abuse under these new terms, Lewis said.

"It's a primary concern of ours that her identity remain confidential," Schroeder said.

CSU administrators set aside $900,000 for CSU faculty members who would like to apply for additional step increases. Distribution of the money will be based on the faculty member's performance.

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TOMORROW’S WEATHER: Fair skies, cooler weather
Today’s high/lows: 73/54
TOMORROW’s high/lows: 67/53

The San Luis Obispo Fire Department will be training their Firefighters on Oct. 7. The department will burn a small house at 325 Foothill Blvd. in San Luis Obispo and a significant amount of smoke may be visible Friday night and Saturday morning. Neighbors in the area are asked to keep their windows closed during those hours, and may wish to cover their cars and other items as there will be some ash falling.

This Weekend
A half-day conference on piracy will take place Oct. 7 at Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center beginning at 8:30 a.m. The cost of the conference is $50 and pre-registration is required. For more information, or to register, call 781-5940.

DENVER — Colin Powell wielded a speedy pen.
"I’ve never seen anyone sign books like he does," said Random House publicist Ivan Held.
By his own estimate, Powell has signed 25,000 books in the past month.

Chang Pb-ya, director general of the Health Department, said Thursday that she barred Johnson because Taiwanese law prohibits the department from providing seniors with the service. Lutrin said, “Many don’t want to write an academic paper for their senior project. They’d rather do something meaningful for their community.”

The program has a database of over 400 organizations that provides senior project ideas for Poly students.

The board will vote on the bill next week.

The ASI Board of Directors discussed on Wednesday a Strategic Plan bill for ASI, designed to help the new board organize its goals and to keep continuity from one year’s board to the next.

According to Chair of the Board Antonio Torres, the bill would form a planning committee to help the board understand the direction previous leaders have taken.

The bill would allocate no more than $5,000 per year, for two years, to formulate the plan. "This will bring a continuity to ASI," said ASI President Christopher DiCaprio. "It will keep us from reinventing the wheel every year.

The committee would be comprised of at least two board members, one member from the finance committee, one member from Facilities and Operations and one ASI officer.

The bill has passed to create it. The board will vote on it next week.

The Com Unit, a Student Library Advisory Committee comprised of faculty and library administration, has been passed to create it.

If a student works enough hours for a nonprofit organization, they get a special notation on their official transcripts, "It looks great in front of a prospective employer," said Nora Lum and attorneys for Ron Brown to discuss personal, legal and public relations issues regarding his father.

The Lums have countersued. A lawyer for Michael Brown and the company acknowledges his wife was in Oklahoma that month but denies any such discussion took place. "He was in the hospital when he had no such meeting, and would not consider such a discussion," attorney Jonathan Siegfried said.

Citizens for Responsibility in the 21st Century have asked for copies of the documents, which they say are testimonial of the president’s "per" role or financial interest. "He hasn’t presented any evidence of any intervention whatsoever on behalf of or that benefited the company or Michael Brown as individuals," she said.

"I think a lot of people would use it if they knew more about it. A lot of the students here are interested in community service," said Lutrin.

"Besides that," he continued, "the student gets the reward of doing something for their community. It’s a really enjoyable and fulfilling experience."
INVERNESS, Calif. (AP) — Almost 2,000 firefighters battled Thursday to hold the line against a wind-driven wildfire that threatened the peninsula town of Inverness about 26 miles north of San Francisco.

The blaze, which destroyed 40 homes within hours after it erupted Tuesday on Mount Vision, has scorched 11,100 tinder-dry acres, most of it within the Point Reyes National Seashore.

Helicopters dumped water on homes, brush and firefighters along a ridge to keep the flames from descending into the 1,000-resident town. A spot fire started by a wind-borne spark burned within about 5 acres of Inverness early Thursday.

Still, "everything appears to be going pretty good," said California Department of Forestry firefighter Eric Johnson. "The humidity is up, the wind is good, things have changed for the better."

Helicopters fought the flames only feet from his porch. He shouted vainly at the helicopters to dump their water buckets on his home.

Blunk had evacuated Tuesday, then returned only to wake up Thursday about 2 a.m. to the sounds of the fire.

"I got up and looked out. These big pines across the way were exploding," he said. "Then it was around the house, and I just said, 'This is it,' as I literally said goodbye to the house and grabbed a few things and left."

"These guys saved the house," he said, pointing to the firefighters.

Across the street, his neighbor John Anderson desperately cut brush away from his house before the flames returned.

"The whole place is brush," he said exaggeratedly. "Where are you going to start?"

The blaze, sparked by an illegal campfire, was 60 percent contained Thursday afternoon. CDF incident commander Tom Tarp said firefighters should have the fire surrounded by Saturday midnight and under control by Monday midnight.

Initial damage estimates are as high as $30 million, said CDF incident commander Tom Tarp.

"There are no homes that are immediately threatened," said CDF spokesman Mike Whitesman.

The fire was 30 percent contained, but he cautioned that the winds could change at any time.

"We always warn people you should be ready to get out of your homes," he said.

Witneses spotted a man near walking away from the roadside area where the fire started, and authorities say the blaze may be arson. No arrests have been made.

In Napa County, a 200-400 acre fire burned across heavily wooded hills in the direction of Yountville, but CDF spokesman Wes Franklin said it was far from the city.

Further north, 900 firefighters and 50 engines fought a 2,000-acre wildfire in the rugged coastal mountains of Mendocino County, trying to prevent it from reaching a string of subdivisions in the Ukiah Valley, where 30,000 people live.

The blaze, which destroyed 40 homes within hours after it erupted Tuesday on Mount Vision, has scorched 11,100 tinder-dry acres, most of it within the Point Reyes National Seashore.

On Wednesday, firefighters had fought a series of small wildfires — many of them appearing to be arson — in Santa Cruz, Solano and Sonoma counties, as winds of up to 40 mph and humidity as low as 5 percent conspired to spread the flames.

Both day and night fires continued Thursday and winds died down, easing the situation.

While the major effort centered on the fire's northern flank, firefighters also built a new fire line on its southern flank. There are no inhabited areas in the direction, but it contains some of the 80,000-acre park's oldest forests.

The flames jumped over the first southern fire line Wednesday, and authorities say the blaze may be arson. No arrests have been made.

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By Randy Davis

If the doors of perception were cleansed every
thro' narrow chinks of his cavern.

Blake

As I try to catch up on my sociology reading, I cannot get my mind off the O.J. verdict. Maybe my sociology class is just compounding all of this into something greater, something so disturbing that I feel compelled to write this. I know today's society would probably mess me up. Big time! Did anyone seriously believe true justice was to win out in this case?

No matter the trial's outcome, it was always a lose-lose situation. Not because of a failed system, but a failed society. Of all the garbage involved in this circus, the only issue that hails the issue of race cannot be ignored. I honestly say that race had nothing to do with this case. It had as much to do with race as does anything in this world. We will never live in a color-blind society, so let's wake up to the issue instead of sweeping them under the rug. I hate to generalize, but it is unbelievable to me how opinions of this trial can be divided almost perfectly along the color line.

No other single event in my lifetime has made me feel more separation between the races than now. Just when I thought we things were getting better, my reality check came in. It makes me realize that we haven't come far at all. I sometimes wonder if we've made any progress to combat racism.

With my eyes still glued to the tube as the decision came down, I could hear the cries of my fellow dormmates (who happen to be white) yelling out objectives in the name of injustice. Many (pityingly I hope) began plots to riot and kill O.J. I felt sympathy for the Brown and Goldman families, but was choked in shock by the reactions of many black people. I was too far removed, I think, to even think, to even think, to even think.

But for many blacks, especially those living in L.A., I can imagine that they feel to do a sense of personal victory against anti-black and racist police force. But to use this trial to send a political message, as I felt, was done, turning back the clock past the time when blacks were enslaved. I'm not about to start calling your racist juror, but I do believe some prejudices and intense emotions played a greater part in their decision than the evidence. But when you can't trust the police, the medical, the lawyers or the system what did we expect?

I'm often these pages resemble our latrine walls. I think. As I sit and try to catch up on my sociology reading, I cannot get my mind off the O.J. verdict. Maybe my sociology class is just compounding all of this into something greater, something so disturbing that I feel compelled to write this. I know today's society would probably mess me up. Big time! Did anyone seriously believe true justice was to win out in this case?

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Opposition to GOP policies on the rise, poll says

By John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising opposition to Republican policies among women and the elderly is the driving force behind President Clinton's improved political standing, according to a national poll released Thursday.

Overall, the survey showed 50 percent of Americans disapprove of the policies advocated by Republican congressional leaders, while 36 percent approve.

This increase was powered by a significant turn for the worse in how those over 65 years old viewed the GOP Congress: 57 percent disapproved in the survey taken by the Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press last weekend, up from 49 percent in August.

Women, too, are increasingly concerned about the GOP agenda; 52 percent disapproved of the GOP Congress in the latest survey, up from 47 percent in March. Voters who supported Ross Perot in 1992 and were critical to the GOP successes in 1994 are also less enthusiastic about the GOP agenda; 43 percent of Perot voters disapprove, up from 31 percent in August.

"The Medicare debate scares everyone," said Andrew Kohut, the survey director.

The rising doubts about certain GOP priorities has left the public divided, issue-by-issue, on whether it trusts Clinton or Republicans more.

Republicans, for example, were viewed as having better ideas than Clinton on reforming welfare, reducing the size of the federal government and balancing the budget. Clinton had the upper hand on cutting taxes for the middle class, reforming Medicare, improving education, protecting the environment and improving the job situation.

Medicare spending and tax cuts are major issues as Republicans try to balance the federal budget by 2002. If Clinton can maintain his edge in these areas, it could provide leverage in his negotiations with Congress.

In the dependable voting bloc of senior citizens, for example, Clinton was favored over Republicans on the Medicare issue by a margin of more than two to one.

When asked whether they want the budget balanced in seven years or favored smaller cuts in government and a balanced budget in 10 years, 52 percent favored 10 years, the approach advocated by Clinton. Thirty-nine percent said they favored the seven-year approach.

The modest "gender gap" in how voters view Congress becomes more significant when survey respondents are asked to look ahead to the 1996 presidential race.

Fifty-four percent of women said they are open to voting for Clinton next year. Only 44 percent of men said they were open to voting for Dole, while just 51 percent said the same of Clinton.

A similar gap did not appear when Powell was tested as a presidential candidate: 66 percent of men and 67 percent of women said they were open to voting for Powell. Powell is considering running for president either as an independent or Republican.
By Kelly Jackson

HOOPA, Calif. (AP) — As a teen-ager at Eureka High School, Merv George Jr. always had to defend himself and his culture.

"People think American Indians are lazy, uneducated, violent and addicted to drugs and alcohol," said George, a junior at Humboldt State University. "They feel that this is really an unruly, lawless community. That's not true at all."

"People form an opinion based on what they learn from the media. Often, tribal members who leave Hoopa, said Nelson, tribal council vice chairman. Tribal members do pay federal income tax.

The tribe has about 300 full-time employees and about 80 part-time workers.

The Hoopa Valley tribe also is one of four tribes with environmental protection agency status, meaning it makes its own environmental protection regulations, Fletcher said.

In some respects, the reservation is a nation within a nation. It was first created in 1851 by a treaty negotiated between the tribe and the U.S. government, but the treaty was never ratified. The reservation's boundaries were approved by presidential executive order in 1876.

The tribe negotiates directly with the U.S. Congress for its budget. The tribal council oversees roughly a $35 million annual budget, said tribal Systems Analyst Steve Burbank. The budget includes grants, for-profit enterprises, public utilities, health and the housing authority.

Tribal members do not pay state taxes on the reservation, but they must pay taxes on gasoline and other purchases when they leave Hoopa, said Nelson, tribal communications officer.

Tribal members do pay federal income tax.

Each Indian generally receives a lifelong lease of one acre. With tribal council approval, a lease holder can give the land to family members while he is still living, or he can leave the land to his heirs after his death.

As a boy, Jimmy Jackson rode horses, fished and went hunting. "We lived a wonderful life. We had little ranches, little farms. We lived off the land," said Jackson, an 85-year-old resident of Hoopa.

There were no rules. He fished and hunted whenever he wanted in the green valley. Deals were settled with words — not paperwork.

"It was wonderful. No one harmed one another," he said. "There's nothing wrong with this place," he said. "This valley here is just as safe as anywhere else."

Bag up with his grandfather's 200 head of cattle, Jackson grew up thinking of himself as a rancher. "There were no rules. He fished and hunted whenever he wanted in the green valley. Deals were settled with words — not paperwork."

Now there are too many laws. Game wardens tell you when to remove your fishing nets, he said.

Back then, troubles were also settled by talking. "It was wonderful. No one harmed one another. Now they kill one another," he said.

Jackson's grandniece is Alexis Carlene Pratt, who has been charged with the Aug. 3 murder of John Mack Swain. Swain was shot in the head while he and two women sat in a car on Tish Tong Road.

"There was nothing wrong with this place," he said. "This valley here is just as safe as anywhere else."

Despite the recent trouble, the community is "going to be all right," said Jackson, who worked as a sheriff's deputy off and on for 14 years.

"One problem, Jackson said, is that hard drugs have come into the community. Another factor is the economy.

'Hiere's nothing wrong with this place," he said. "This valley here is just as safe as anywhere else."
SHARKS: Young team looks to play like veterans

style of play—which includes aggressive forechecking and a physical approach. Falloon maintains the young players—age 19 to 23—have proven their mettle, but the time has come for the team to grow together.

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Falloon maintains the young players—age 19 to 23—have proven their mettle, but the time has come for the team to grow together.
I think we went out and got a good player. Hopefully, we can stay together as a team," said Pippen, who for the 17 months of Jordan's retirement was the unquestioned team leader but now must play third fiddle to the...