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Poly Parking Space Cost Money In Fall

All parking space on Cal Poly's campus between the California Blvd. entrance, and the new Black Street entrance, undoubtedly will be under the new pay parking program for Cal Poly, effective September 1, according to Don Nelson, college business manager.

The only decisions made so far on the California state colleges pay parking program have been made by the state," says Mr. Nelson. Cal Poly must carry out such decisions, he continues.

Non-reserved parking spaces, as designated by the State Department of Education, have been set at \$9.00 per quarter for students and employees. Limited students will pay \$4.50 per quarter. Employees employed less than half of the time will also be charged \$4.50.

Reserved parking spaces, which will be either in designated spots, or in major parking areas on campus, will cost the student, whether full time or limited, \$25.00 per quarter.

"Students living in the dorms, although still paying to park their cars in the lots provided, will have a lot practically their own," says Nelson. "A constant check of the parking areas will be made by the campus security force," he continues. "Any tickets issued will start at 50 cents for the first offense, and double each time after that."

Parking spaces for visitors to the campus will be located in each of the major parking areas.

For those students having more than one car, "We think there will be some provision for an alternate car," states Mr. Nelson.

The state of California has recently embarked upon this pay parking program for students at state colleges, as well as for state employees where parking facilities are available.

County Fair Should Be "Personal" Says Show Manager

"The only kind of county fair that can be consistently successful, is the one that succeeds in making a fair 'personal' to the residents of its area," says Ed Clendennen, Secretary-Manager of the Santa Barbara County Fair at Santa Maria.

Clendennen, a fair manager of long experience, described California's system of county and district fairs to a group of 15 foreign journalists spending three weeks studying U. S. communication methods at Cal Poly Agricultural Journalism Department. The Cal Poly agricultural journalism program is part of an across-the-nation program sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the International Cooperation Administration.

The journalists — newspaper editors, radio program directors and information directors — come from Brazil, Colombia, Libya, Liberia, Yugoslavia, Jamaica, Panama and the Sudan.

Clendennen described the steps necessary in making a fair "a true looking glass for the community."

"It's generally considered," he told the foreign journalists, "that a really good fair will draw a total of attendance equaling the population in about a twenty-mile radius."

"It's also been proved that about fifteen percent of fair-goers will buy articles they've seen at the fair either during the fair or within six months thereafter."

"Sales of food at a fair average out at about \$1.00 per person attending the fair."



BASEBALL ATTRACTION . . . George Wolfman, University of California baseball coach, joins with Jack Curtice, Stanford football mentor, to highlight the first week of the physical education and coaching workshop which starts Monday on campus. Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, former New York Yankee great, will also be on campus the first week to participate in the program.

Many Recreational Features Await Interested Students

The second summer quarter is well under way with all digging deep for "those credits," but now and then it's time to take a break. There are, to this end, "activities unlimited!"

Here's your chance, girls — all those dateless boys will be waiting for you at the mid-summer hop! Saturday, Aug. 1, 8-12 P.M., in the Temporary College Union. In case you don't know where it is — start up the hill, find the white metal dome of the architecture department, cross the street, and follow the direction of the music. T. O. U. is located between the old dorms and those now under construction.

Music will be on record and will include everything — stroll to cha cha — name your choice. The atmosphere is "gay night club." Check your calendar now for an August evening of fun.

Sports enthusiasts are provided with facilities for tennis and swimming. Recreational swimming is open to students and faculty from 8-4 p.m. daily (except Saturday and Sunday) in the natatorium.

Interested in skin diving? Howard A. Knott, Jr., who heads the Cal Poly Skin Diving Club, can give you all the details. He can be reached at P.O. 1488 or by phone, LI 8-6096. Some of the best skin diving areas on the California coast are located right here in SLO county. If you don't have your own gear, Howard can tell you where to get it. Be sure to ask him how to avoid the sharks!

For other interesting things to

do, watch the bulletin boards outside El Corral. There's always something going on. If you or your group have suggestions of your own, contact Mrs. Kay Williams, activities director, in room 184, administration, or the activities office across from El Corral.

Music On Patio Every Tuesday

From Mrs. Kay Williams activities office comes an announcement for music lovers. There will be recorded concert every Tuesday from 8-8 p.m. in the library patio.

The first was July 28 and was a program of music for the ballet.

Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini" will feature the Aug. 4 program which will also include Franck's moving "Symphony in D Minor", Respighi's "Pines of Rome and Fountains of Rome", and Beethoven's "Egmont Overture".

Printed programs will be provided to enhance enjoyment of the music. Bring your coffee and books and study to the sound of the masters, suggests Mrs. Williams.

Preparation for the programs is being made by the member of the Audio-Visual department who have put much time and effort into the project.

Top Coaches Highlight 12th Athletic Workshop

Jack Curtice, Stanford University's colorful football coach, and George Wolfman, University of California's baseball coach, will highlight the first week of the twelfth annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching to be held on the Cal Poly campus, Aug. 8-14. More than 250 California coaches and physical education people are expected to attend the two week workshop sponsored by the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the Bureau of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, State Department of Education and California Poly. Chairman of the workshop is Glenn Dubose of Napa Junior College.

The second week of the program will feature George Rigenhans, San Diego State basketball coach, and Payton Jordan, Stanford track mentor.

Other physical education and athletic activities will be conducted by Dick Anderson, Cal Poly swimming coach; George Anderson, head trainer at the University of California; Sheldon Harden, Cal Poly wrestling coach; John Dudley, Victor Valley High School tennis coach; Gene Corr of Contra Costa Junior College will teach archery; Ray Rugg, assistant golf professional at the Morro Bay golf course; Frank Griffin, physical education director at Sequoia High School in Redwood City; John Cooper, professor of physical education at the University of Southern California; and in officiating will be Bill Russell, state CIF executive and Norm Duncan of UCLA.

Administrators and supervisors of school physical education programs will have special sessions under the direction of Dr. Ray Snyder, assistant professor of physical education at UCLA. He will be assisted by C. Carson Conrad, chief of the bureau of health education, physical education and recreation, state department of education.

Registration Fees Jump This Fall

Registration fees for students studying under the state college system of the California Department of Education will increase this fall, it was announced recently by Don Nelson, Cal Poly business manager. The increase will be effective September 1.

Registration fees for the fall quarter for resident students will increase from \$20.25 to \$22. Limited students will pay \$22. Students carrying less than 15 units will pay \$5.75 per unit carried in place of the \$20.25.

Late registration will cost the student \$5 instead of \$3. For checks returned for any reason, the students will be charged \$5 instead of \$1.

Quarter Enrollment Shows Decrease

If you thought there was a decrease in the registration line last week you were right!

The four-week quarter was attended by 1,047 students. This quarter 898 students are enrolled. In comparison with the second six week's quarter of 1958 there has been a drop of 149 students.

According to Associate Dean of Admissions Paul Winner there is no specific reason for the decrease in enrollment during the second quarter. Winner said, "It has been the general trend each summer to have less students enrolled during the second quarter."

In the three divisions the highest enrollment is in Engineering with 480 and Mechanical Engineering has the highest enrollment — 120. Arts and Sciences has the second highest with 88, and in this division education has the highest number enrolled — 10. In Agriculture the Animal Husbandry Department has the highest enrollment with 56.

Get Polio Shots Now Urges College Doctor

Get polio shots now, advises Dr. Earl D. Lovett, college physician. The health center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The shots will cost \$1.

The college doctor said that currently a polio epidemic is sweeping the Midwest and that it could probably reach California.

On Saturday, July 25, a San Luis Obispo woman was admitted to General hospital. She has polio, and is at present in serious condition, said Dr. Lovett.

"Get those shots now!" urges Dr. Lovett.

Although the 1959 Mustang gridgers are riding high with optimism, Head Coach Roy "Silver Fox" Hughes says, "we must come up with reserve tackles and guards."

"Graduation and scholastic difficulties among four reserve players has taken some of the luster off last year's forward wall," says Coach Hughes. The Mustang coach has high hopes on 16 incoming transfers and many 1958 freshmen.

Grid Coach Seeks Reserve Linemen

Heading the 1959 line will be Little All-American guard Carlo Gonzalez (220), center Rich Max (225), tackle Pat Lovell (20), and ends Darwin McGill (185) and Curt Hill (185). Other returning veteran linemen are Dick Tucker, Dale Nordstrom, Bob Williams and Dennis Wagner.

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Jazz To Shakespeare Available At AV Office

Longing for the sound of cool jazz or symphonic thunder? Would you like to hear Sir John Gullgood read from Shakespeare? Perhaps you'd like to spend an evening at the opera.

Whatever your taste in music or the spoken word, you are likely to find it in the Audio-Visual department's record collection.

Facilities are available for listening in the department office located in the basement of the library, or record players may be taken out on over night loan. If you have your own player, bring your needle in for microscope examination; if it passes inspection, you can take out from 1 to 5 records on a one week loan. Borrowers' cards will be issued by the department. A single record may be taken out over night without a card.

The department also has tape recorders available for special events. Arrangements for use of recording equipment may be made through a group faculty advisor.

Record loan hours are 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8-12 a.m. Saturday.

Sport Car Road Races Set For County Airport Aug. 9

A short drive out South Broad street to the San Luis airport will bring summer students and faculty to the second annual sports car road races, a feature event in the California sports car activities scheduled for Sunday, August 9, the races, sponsored by the El Camino foreign car club, will feature such name drivers as Art Smolder in his Lotus LeMans, and Charlie Parsons in his Austin Healy, both trophy winners in the recent Riverside Grand Prix races; Hollywood's Chuck Lowery and Al Gebhart, both driving Morgans; Low Spenser, forsaking for the first time in his racing career his A.C. Bristol in favor of a Morgan, (although he will still wear his famous number, 145).

Entrants in the special ladies race will include Resida's D. D.

Michemore in a Porsche Carrera, Barbara Windhorst in her A. C. Bristol, and the fast corner, Scotty Bliss, who has driven her way into senior class racing from her first race last year. She'll race her MGA.

Over 100 workers will be required to participate in the races from SLO, giving ample opportunity to any one over 21 wishing to participate in the event. Members of the flag team are required to wear white clothing and demonstrate alertness in flagging. Those chosen for the flag team will be admitted free to the races & provided with the best vantage points and free lunches.

Practice sessions are scheduled for 8 a.m. Aug. 9 with main events to begin between 10 and 11 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults—50 cents for children 6 to 12—(children under 6 free). Refreshments will be available.

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Get Acquainted B-B-Q Sat For August 6

Students and faculty will have a chance to get acquainted Thursday, Aug. 6, at an "All-Education Department" barbecue to be held in Poly Grove.

According to officials of the education department, a similar event held during the first summer quarter was such a success, that a large turnout is expected August 6.

The barbecue is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. and the menu will feature chicken at \$1.55 a plate.

Tickets will be on sale at the education office or may be obtained from education class representatives. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.



BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS . . . Dean Harold Hayes, left, presents separate California State Commendations to Thomas Lambro, registrar, center, and James Sharp, IBM technician, right, for their suggestions for speeding up and eliminating human error in the processing of many of the forms used in the California State colleges.

California State Commendations Awarded To Cal Poly Personnel

In continuing to improve Cal Poly procedures, Thomas Lambro, Registrar, and James Sharp, IBM operator, have received separate California State commendations for suggestions improving procedures with financial cost decrease.

"Such awards are based on money savings or increased safety," says Harold Hayes, Dean of the College. "Money awards may be up to ten per cent of the first year's savings."

Sharp explains that his suggestion dealt with the internal statistical report which states the numbers of students in the college sections. These were printed by the state and distributed to the colleges.

"We never had enough," said Sharp, "A typist always had to make extra copies which increased human error. Now every college

will make its own copies on duplicator machines with a master page that is run directly through the IBM machines."

A new system of transcript recording was devised by Lambro. Previously each transcript was mounted in the printing section of the IBM machine individually which consumed a great deal of time. Gummed labels are now run through the machine on a continuous band and then they are affixed to the transcript.

"With the new system," said Lambro, "We can print about 100 courses per minute with less chance of mistake."

"The most money ever awarded was \$1,100," says Hayes, "but anything over \$150 has to be approved by the Legislature."

Suggestion forms obtainable from employee supervisors give complete information on the presentation and processes of employee ideas that could be profitable.

Poly ROTC Unit Sets School Record

Cal Poly's ROTC unit will return from its Ft. Lewis, Washington summer camp, July 31 with a new record, according to word received by Mrs. Allison Tomlin, ROTC secretary, from Col. W. E. H. Veehl, commanding officer of the Cal Poly unit.

All six of the DMS (distinguished military students) fired the .50 cal. M-1 rifle for an "expert" rating on the range. Checking her records, Mrs. Tomlin says it is the first time this ever happened for Cal Poly.

In the over-all firing competition, Cal Poly placed ninth in a field of 85 schools which gathered at Ft. Lewis from all over the nation.

Bruce E. Wilson, a Soil Science major from San Luis Obispo, was top man on the Cal Poly squad with a score of 234. The other five DMS to fire "expert" were: Frederick E. Angell, Agricultural Engineering major, Sacramento; Ronald G. Reich, Electronic Engineering major, San Luis Obispo; Herbert H. Lampson, Agricultural Engineering major, River; Daniel Suzuki, mathematics major, Hawaii; and Michael L. Mossbroeker, Mathematics major, Van Nuys.

Three other members of the Cal Poly squad also fired "expert." They are: Ulan E. Vaulsek, Air Conditioning engineering major, El Centro; John M. Charlson, Social Science major, San Francisco; and Michael Monroe, Physical Science major, San Luis Obispo.

The summer camp, which started June 21, gives the student officers an introduction to actual army life, says Mrs. Tomlin. In addition to rifle firing, there is artillery firing, map reading and classroom instruction in military tactics she says.

Mrs. Tomlin also says final results haven't been tabulated so there's no way of knowing, as yet, where Cal Poly stands in the summer's overall rating.

PE Equipment Available For Summer Sports

I would love to play golf with you, but I don't have any golf equipment.

Where can we get a volleyball and some horseshoes for our barbecue this weekend?

"Rounding up summer sports equipment is a problem for many individuals and groups on campus for the summer," says Bob Mott, head of the Physical Education Department.

Dr. Mott points out that the P.E. department has golf equipment, horseshoes, volleyballs, baseballs, bats and gloves that are available on a "free of charge" loan basis for students and faculty.

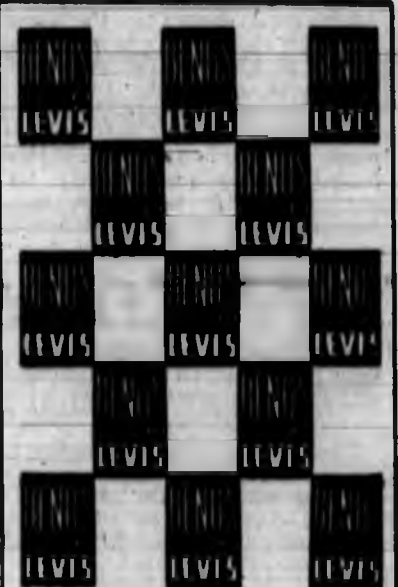
The equipment can be checked out from the men's locker room any weekday, for over nights and weekends.

Summer students and staff are also invited to use the Crandall Gym swimming pool, open daily from 8 to 4 p.m. Trained life guards are on duty at all times.

The Home Economics-Mathematics Building is under construction and has been promised for occupancy in September. Equipment for the building is being selected. The Home Management House is to be completed at the same time.

Almost all employers who now have Cal Poly graduates in their companies reported that they have language skills equal to or better than those of other colleges and universities.

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New Personnel Officer Former Poly Student

BY CHARLOTTE O'BANNON

Don Morris, former residence supervisor - counselor, has been named personnel director for Cal Poly. He will be responsible for approximately 80 secretaries, and a large grounds and custodial force. He also gives advice to the other agencies on campus, El Corral and the cafeteria and housing, on personnel problems.

As a student at Cal Poly, Morris was active in sports and student government. He was on the track team, head cheerleader and dorm manager. He played football and participated in cross country, besides being a member of the Board of Athletic Control.

After graduation in 1953, he joined the Navy and learned to fly "blimps". "Though we do not see them on the West coast anymore, the lighter than air craft are used extensively on the eastern seaboard for detecting submarines," he said.

Don started his navy training at Pensacola, Fla., and at Hutchinson, Kan., he learned to fly the PV-2 patrol bomber. He went to Glencoe, Ga., to learn to fly lighter than air craft and was stationed at Lakeland, N.J. for the next two and a half years.

After the Navy, Morris returned to Cal Poly to become residence supervisor-counselor and was responsible for all dorms and discipline on and off campus. At the same time Don was working for his masters degree in education which he received in 1958.

Two Rodeo Queens Plan To Enroll This Fall

Among the incoming freshmen this fall will be two entrants of the California Rodeo's "Miss Sweetheart" contest. The girls are Susan Marie Handley, of Gonzales, who represented Monterey county in the contest, and Judy Lee Hocker, representing San Francisco.

Both girls are riding enthusiasts. Judy Hocker plays polo, has been president of the San Francisco Junior Horsemen's Association and currently edits its magazine. She plans to become a veterinarian. Miss Handley has won ribbons and trophies at several rodeos held annually in Monterey and San Benito counties. She will major in physical education.

Library Announces Hours for Summer

The hours the campus library is open to students during the ten week summer quarter have been announced.

The reserved book room is open daily, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday the hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday evenings it is available for student use from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For students who are required to use the reserved books or periodicals in the reserved book and periodical room, the reserve books circulate for two hour periods and are used in the reserve room only. Periodicals do not circulate. They may be found, if in bound volumes, along the walls of the reserved book and periodical room, or if unbound, in the closed stacks, or on microfilm. They are available upon request.

During the 1958-1959 school year 2992 students enrolled in 70 Biological Science courses.



WHAT PAGE DO YOU FIND THAT ON? ... Gerry Anderson (left) and Betty Pierce thumb through the recent issue of Cal Poly's literary magazine, "Poly Syllable" which is now on sale in the basement of the administration building across from the entrance to the coffee shop. The .50 cent magazine features essays, poems, and short stories by student authors.

Campus Cafeterias Use Poly Produce

The South Cafeteria will be open from Aug. 5, to Aug. 14, for the last time this summer. Prices will be a little higher than earlier this summer, says Charles Penwell, cafeteria supervisor. A complete luncheon will be from .98 cents to \$1.25 a complete dinner \$1.25 to \$1.98. All prices will be ala carte.

Menus are the same summer and winter. The complete list of entrees is rotated every six weeks, with detailed planning done two weeks in advance. Occasionally changes are made in the menu, due to changes in the food market.

Food is bought from Cal Poly whenever possible. Meat, produce and milk are purchased here. Many of the agriculture students special projects are purchased by the cafeteria. In the fall, says Penwell, the cafeteria hopes to purchase eggs from the school, too.

During the regular session approximately 1200 to 1300 students eat on campus. These students consume daily 1500 to 1800 salads, and 420 gallons of milk. About two months later the milk consumption drops about 100 gallons daily. Eggs average about 35 cases a week, potatoes 300 to 350 pounds a week.

The cafeteria makes all its own pastries, except doughnuts and plain bread. Jams are also made by the cafeteria from Cal Poly fruit.

No state subsidy or help from any source supports the cafeteria. It is a self-supporting, non-profit organization. Last year \$500,000 in business went through the cafeteria. Less than \$5,000 profit was made.

The cafeteria pays rent to the state for the buildings it uses, pays all utilities and up-keep. Out of the gross profit the cafeteria also pays the administration for costs of book-keeping done by the general office staff. Breakage must also be paid for. Last year \$4,000 worth of stolen and destroyed items had to be replaced.

All of these expenses are paid out of the money the students pay for food. For this reason Charles Penwell asks that students take care of cafeteria property.

Jazz Festival Ticket Sale Ends August 1

The sale of season tickets to the Monterey Jazz Festival Oct. 2-5-4, ends Aug. 1; single tickets to the five concert event will go on sale Monday, Aug. 3.

In response to popular demand, the festival offered an early sale of season tickets to those who wanted the best reserved seats at less than box office prices. All seats at all events of the October sets will be reserved this year.

Season ticket prices until Aug. 1 are \$54.50, \$19.50, \$15.50 and \$12.50.

New Rotary Fellowship

A new Rotary Foundation Fellowship for foreign study covers travel costs, tuition fees, books, living expenses, and limited travel within the country for one academic year, according to Dean Roy Anderson of the Arts and Sciences Division.

Purpose of the program is to promote international understanding, so the student must have a knowledge of the country where he is going to study. Also, he should be acquainted with national customs, history, culture, and have an understanding of current affairs, Anderson says.

Anderson explains the student may study any subject but he must have a bachelor's degree or have completed at least three year of college.

Those interested in this program should contact Dean Anderson, Adm. 115, for further details.

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THE MINDS OF MILLIONS . . . Completing a three-week seminar in U. S. agriculture information methods, 15 foreign journalists have left for the University of Minnesota where they'll spend a week prior to going on to Chicago, the National 4-H Foundation in Maryland, and USDA headquarters at Washington, D.C. Among the group were such figures as: Jorge Bierrenbach de Castro, agricultural editor for one of Brazil's largest newspapers; Jose Ignacio Torres-Naranjo of Colombia, whose agricultural newspaper has 850,000 subscribers; George Henry Andrews, co-owner of Liberia's first and largest commercial radio station; Enesko Bolla, information and extension director for Panama; Branko Nikolic, in charge of agricultural radio and television at Belgrade, Yugoslavia; and others of equally responsible positions in Colombia, Liberia, Libya, the Sudan and Jamaica. As part of their observation of U. S. communications training and equipment, they visited Cal Poly's Printing Department where Department Head Bert Fellows (above) demonstrated the chain of production through which El Mustang flows. (Cal Poly News Bureau - White photo)

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New Faces, New Resident Manager For Heron Hall

By ANITA GLENN

Heron Hall, on-campus dormitory for freshmen and sophomore girls, will have a complete set of new faces this fall when the freshmen girls move in. There will be another new face, too—that of new Head Resident Mrs. Florence DeMarco.

Mrs. DeMarco, before taking an 18-month "leave of absence," worked as a receptionist and night resident at the Cal Poly Health Center.

"The students I met while I was working at the health center made me want to come back to Cal Poly," says Mrs. DeMarco.

Before coming to Cal Poly, the new head resident was a house-

keeper in a girls dormitory at a private religious college in Worcester, Mass.

Asked about her hobbies, Mrs. DeMarco sighed, "I have had so many. One of them is hiking. She likes traveling—"first," she says—and is fond of gardening, flowers and plants.

Mrs. DeMarco has two grown children, and five grandchildren.

Temporarily head resident at Jespersen Hall, the dormitory open to girls attending Cal Poly's summer session, Mrs. DeMarco came back to campus from a two-week conference at Oregon State College, Corvallis. The conference was for women interested in dormitory, sorority and fraternity head resident jobs in colleges.

"One-third to one-half of the women at the conference were definitely planning on going into a job of head resident or dormitory hostess," explains Mrs. DeMarco, "and the others were interested in possibilities of the job."

The conference stressed the fact that "a head resident is not a policeman," continued Mrs. DeMarco, "and her job is not to enforce rules, but to make the student's life in the dorms as homelike as possible."

"Education is a continued process," she continued, "and I expect to learn more from the students than they will from me."

Biological Sciences, four courses were added to the program: Sanitary and Industrial Bacteriology, Sanitary Inspection and Control, Public Health Microbiology and Micrology.

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