

## Cal Poly's new parking system

### A solution or a complication?

Explanation of the new  
parking rules and the  
rationale behind the  
system, page 3

Reaction and comment  
by some of those  
affected, page 2

### Also inside...

Fall registration totals, page 5

Sports news, pages 6 and 7



# EDITORIAL/OPINION

## Drawing lots for parking spaces

### Pro...

It's the same old story. Everyone cries for reform, but when someone tries to do something to help solve a problem, the cries turn into screams of bloody murder.

Such is the case with the new designated parking zone regulations introduced to students at registration last week.

Before anyone took a second to try to understand the reasoning behind the permit change, irate students and faculty members stormed the administration building and Associated Students Inc. offices with complaints.

Mustang Daily in one day was flooded with opinion pieces and letters to the editor which pronounced the policy unfair and ridiculous.

Granted, there are a number of inconveniences posed by the plan. True, it is unfortunate that those stuck with late registration times were closed out of favorite parking zones.

But let's face it, the entire registration system shafts the late-comers. At least there's comfort in knowing everyone gets their turn at the bottom.

Another unfortunate and perhaps less excusable aspect of the plan was that students weren't aware of it.

It doesn't really matter who was to blame for this blunder, just as long as it is recognized by everyone as a mistake.

With those gripes acknowledged, it's time to get down to understanding why the plan was implemented.

First, the designated parking plan was not thought up overnight by the administration to torture commuting students.

It was first conceived as part of the 1968 campus master plan, and it's been kicking around ever since.

The plan was designed to minimize cross-campus traffic and intra-campus parking shifts.

Administrative surveys over the past years have discovered that many dorm residents have been actually driving from their rooms to class.

This means cars were moved from the hidden lots behind the dorms to choice spaces meant for commuters.

Resident parkers in the past also posed problems for commuters by leaving cars overnight in what is now 'G-1'.

By prohibiting dorm drivers from parking anywhere but in 'R' zones, between 200 and 250 spaces were opened for commuters.

Note: Commuters gained spaces by this move.

An even greater number of spaces opened for daily commuters by restricting those who buy 25 cent daily permits to parking lots in the 'O' zone.

Again, commuters came out on top.

Those looking for the perfect solution to Poly's parking problem need look no further—it's nowhere to be found.

As long as convenience-hungry students insist on needlessly driving to campus instead of walking, riding bikes, taking buses or car pooling, no answer will ever be found.

Author J. N. Sbranti is a senior in journalism and Mustang Daily news editor.

### Letters policy

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters must be signed, with an ID number, although they may be published anonymously on request. Bring double-spaced typewritten letters to Graphic Arts Building, Rm. 226.



### Con...

Returning Poly students had a bit of surprise in store at registration—the discovery that parking lots are now being assigned. Those buying a parking sticker are now given a specific parking lot to use. This is ridiculous, and it is a credit to the administration's subtlety that they enacted this policy during the summer when most students were away and didn't know about it. Had they tried to instill such a plan during the school year, the administration would never have succeeded because of the outcry that would have arisen.

What this all means is that a student who has a 7 a.m. class but is assigned parking in G-2 must park on Grand Avenue and hike to class. Never mind the sea of empty spaces between his car and his classes—they're assigned to someone else who may not get to school until noon.

It is clear that this new parking policy is unfair and ridiculous. What is it going to accomplish to force students to park in the same place every day? Students' schedules and their parking needs vary from day to day, and I say, it's first come, first served. Those who are willing to get up early and come to school deserve to have the choice parking spots.

Any student who pays the parking fee should be buying the right to park where he or she chooses, not where the administration dictates. If parking were free, it would be reasonable to accept an assigned parking lot. But it's far from free.

The parking situation at Poly has always been poor. But now it has sunk to a new low. We need more parking facilities or limited issuance of stickers, not regulation of existing facilities.

Author Kevin Riggs, associate news director at KOPN-FM, is a senior in journalism.

### Observation...

"Past???"  
"Want to buy a 'C' sticker?"  
"Only \$25."

Scalping is perhaps the only profit to be reaped from the new Cal Poly parking policy. That and a lot of exercise if no spaces are to be had in your designated lot.

Ah, yes. But what of those poor unfortunate who, after 30 frustrating but equally fruitless minutes of looking, park out of their designated lots from desperation.

Don't despair if you can't find a space in your designated lot. You can find refuge in one of the two overflow zones. One just north of Morro Bay, the other at the base of Coasta grade. They are also the only zones where you can buy a day pass. That's right.

For only 25 cents a day, you too can get into the 'O' zone.

Perhaps it is too early to accurately criticize the program, but there do seem to be some problems with it.

Parking has always been a serious and seemingly never ending problem at Cal Poly. The new program, on the surface, appears to heap a couple or three miles of red tape on the existing problem while taking away our freedom of choice.

The administration of this Institute of higher education should have produced an effective solution long before this. I just hope the wait was worth it.

Author Bill Faulkner is a senior in photo-journalism.

### OUR READERS WRITE...

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate one highly brilliant administrator for the fantastic attempt (?) at solving Cal Poly's parking problem. In one swift stroke, this paragon of genius has screwed a large segment of the student body twice. Those unfortunate students who must register after 12:00 on the second day not only have a poorer selection of classes, also get the leftovers on parking. Remember the last time you registered at 4:00 the second day? Remember getting to the campus about noon to watch the "closed" list destroy the schedule you spent all morning making? At least you had an equal shot at finding parking places.

Let us look on the bright side. We eliminated that unfair first come, best parking space system. It's much better to make you leave earlier for school because your parking permit says you must park by the dorms and your first class is in BA & E.

Yes, I must hand it to you, whomever you are. Let me know where you want it quickly, my dump truck is parked in a red zone.

Jay Birks



Daily photo by Dennis Steers.

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Affiliated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Examiner-Berkeley Fund. Member California Newspaper Press Association.



# New parking policy sends students to the 'O' zone

by J.N. SBRANTI  
Daily News Editor

Student confusion, frustration and, in a few cases, disgust were brought about by the new campus parking regulations introduced at registration.

The new designated zoning codes came as a complete surprise to most of the 5,000 plus students who paid the quarterly rate of \$10 for their parking permits.

The zoning plan, originally drawn into the 1968 campus master plan, was implemented this fall in hopes of solving a number of parking related problems, according to James Landreth, business affairs director.

The university's goal in implementing zoning restrictions was to minimize cross-campus traffic and inter-campus parking shifts during school hours, Landreth explained.

The plan, which confines residence hall students to parking lots near the dorms, is also expected to provide more convenient parking spaces to commuting students, Landreth added.

Cal Poly's numerous parking areas have been divided by the plan into five zones. The zones include both student and faculty spaces.

Those parking lots near the California Boulevard entrance have been designated 'C' zones. Lots closest to the Highland Drive entrance are now 'H' zones, and those near the Grand Avenue entrance are now 'O' zones.

Parking permits for these zones are now sold only to faculty members and students who live off-campus. Those buying a permit for one of these zones are prohibited to park in either of the other two zones.

Three parking lots, which have been labeled as overflow parking areas, have appropriately been designated as 'O' zones.

These lots, located at the extreme edges of the campus core, are available for use by those drivers with any of the 'C', 'H', or 'O' stickers whose lots are filled.

The 'O' zones are also the only place on campus students can park after purchasing one day parking permit for 25 cents.

The fifth designated parking zone is 'R'. Located behind the dorms and partially in front of Yosemite Hall, this zone is strictly for on-campus dorm residents.

Those having 'R' stickers can park only in 'R' and 'O' zones. Dorm residents are not allowed to purchase any other quarterly parking permits.

After years of complaints about the lack of convenient parking spaces on campus, the administration felt last year something had to be done soon to help solve the problem.

At that time, a plan to turn Poly's baseball field into a parking lot was suggested. But, many students and the athletic department objected to the paving plan, according

to Douglas Gerard, executive dean.

A survey conducted by the athletic department pointed out that more than one hundred parking spaces remained open on campus at all times. These spaces, mostly in what are now labeled 'O' zones, were also found to be consistently vacant in surveys done previously by administration groups.

Based of this information, Pres. Robert Kennedy determined there was a need to improve parking organization rather than expanding the facilities.

Kennedy then requested the 1968 designated zoning plan be put into effect.

During late spring quarter and early summer, the plan was presented to a number of campus governmental organizations including Presidents Council, Administration Council and Staff Senate, said director Landreth.

(continued on page 5)

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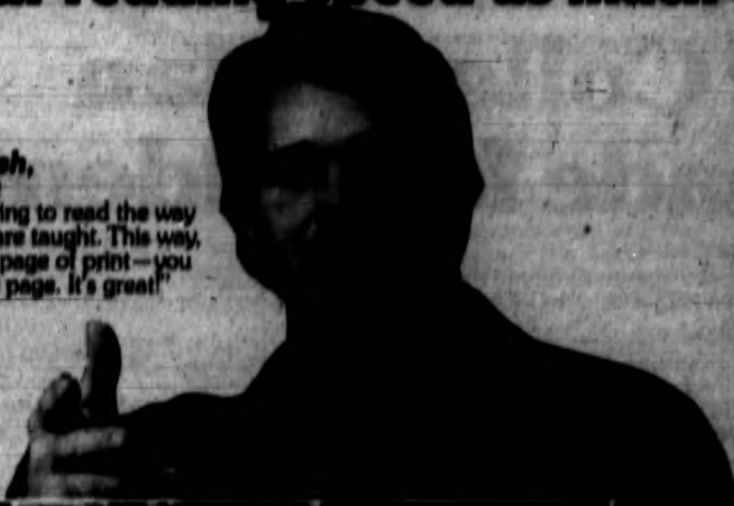
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# Students earn honors for animals

Cal Poly students emerged from swine and beef competition at the Los Angeles County Fair this month in their usual manner—as winners.

Randy Craven, a sophomore in Animal Science, exhibited the beef chosen Reserve Grand Cham-

pion Steer at the fairgrounds in Pomona. The Angus Crossbred steer, weighing 1,160 was sold for \$1.50 per pound to OH Grain and Milling of El Monte.

The Reserve Grand Champion Pig designation went to a swine exhibited by sophomore

Animal Science major Margaret Tulloch. The Hampshire gilt, weighing 215 pounds, was sold for \$2 per pound to Farmer John.

Animal Science major Mike Hall won the lion's share of Poly's awards, taking four first place honors in market

beef. Hall's winning breeds were Angus-Shorthorn Cross, Hereford, Charolais Cross, English Cross and Exotic Cross.

According to Hall, Poly's good performance was to be expected.

"Poly is definitely considered a powerhouse in this type of competition," said Hall. "We're the school that's always looked up to."

Poly's delegation of 23 students was the largest at the fair, which runs through Oct. 2.

Other Poly winners included Rex Howard, Jr., second place for a Crossbred sheep; Roni Charfauros, second place for a Suffolk Cross lamb and for a Hampshire Cross which was reserve champion; Missy Arnold had a second place Exotic beef named reserve champion for exotic breeds; and Michael Bradley placed second with Yorkshire swine and Hampshire swine.

Ken Hollister had a second place Chi Cross steer; Joan Lewotsky, second place Shorthorn Cross beef and

reserve champion for grand English breeds of beef; Mary Lyons, third place Hereford steer; Raena Van Hoo, first place Angus steer; Margaret Tulloch, first and second place Hampshires, champion of breed, reserve champion purebred of all breeds and college champion market swine; Shannon Murphy, first place Crossbred market lamb, also judged champion; and Edie DeRosa, first place for a Hampshire Cross market swine also judged breed champion and college reserve champion.

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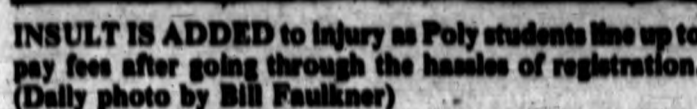
Dunigan did say the figure was 370 students higher than they were hoping for last fall. He went on to say the budget is not based on fall students alone, but rather on an average of all three quarters.

Kennedy was unavailable for comment.

He said the school must overshoot their estimate by more than 200 FTE students before the state will make reallocations. But he also said he is "reasonably sure" that the present 14,622 FTE figure will average out near 14,265—easily within the state limit.

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(continued from page 3)

Parking permits for 'C' zone lots (558 of them) sold out by 9 a.m. Friday morning, the second day of registration. 2,396 'H' zone stickers were gone by 2 p.m. that day, which left commuters with only the Grand Avenue 'O' zone (which had 377 openings left after registration) and the ever-popular 'Q' zone.

Because only handicapped are permitted to park in more

Faculty members have also been known, Landreth said, to drive their cars to and from lunch at Vista Grande. Again, the administration considers this unnecessary traffic.

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## Threats voiced for title fight

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dixieland jazz band, Smith Street Society, struck up "Muskrat Ramble" and "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Muhammad Ali circled the rain-soaked skating rink like a restless black panther, holding his right fist over his head and yelling at the top of his lungs:

"I can't wait. I want him. I gotta have him. I am the greatest. I will destroy him."

Over in the corner, the band, composed of four musicians wearing 1930 mustaches, white bowler straw hats and red garters on their sleeves, quickly swung into another refrain:

"That's a Flanty."

Earnie Shavers, hiding his billiard ball bald pate under a baseball cap, was a forlorn, lost figure in the milling crowd.

"The hardest puncher in boxing," yelled tub-thumper John Condon, trying vainly to draw attention to the challenger.

Nobody noticed.

Ho hum.

Another heavyweight fight. Muhammad Ali again defending his title at Madison Square Garden Thursday night against a bearded, 33-year-old journeyman heavyweight who several times has been on the verge of retirement.

The script never changes.

Shaved-head Shavers. Looks like a middleweight inside the imposing Ali. He boasts 32 knockouts in 34 ring victories yet he has lost to guys whose names would be hard to find in Ring Magazine. The most impressive thing about him is his chin: Fu Manchu mustache and a punch that's reported to have an impact of 300 MPH-if it lands.

It's a so-what fight, although prime TV fare NBC, and it needs all the press agency that can be mustered. That was the reason for Monday's fleeting preview in a misty rain in the heart of the city.

"I am the swiftest, the fastest, the danciest, the smartest, the greatest fighter that ever lived," Ali screamed over the loud speaker.

"Muhammad should retire," said Shavers. "If he shows up, I'm gonna knock him out."

The radio and TV men spot the Yankee Reggie Jackson and suddenly desert the fight's main eventers.

"This guy Ali is supernatural, inhuman," Reggie spoke softly in a dozen radio rebroadcasts. "He does everything he says he will. A lot of people want him to get whipped because of his big mouth. But that big mouth has given the world a lot of enjoyment."

## Raider kicker owns best foot in the game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ray Guy gives the Oakland Raiders a leg up on the rest of pro football, says Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Ray Guy's punting and kicking were priceless," Noll said Monday in appraising the work of the Raider's All-Pro specialist in Oakland's 16-7 weekend victory over Pittsburgh.

"Ray is unquestionably the best in the league," Noll added. "I don't know of anybody that is a close second."

The Raiders took a 9-0 lead on three second-quarter field goals by Errol Mann, and the 6-foot-3, 193-pound Guy followed each score with an

unstoppable kickoff into the end zone.

Guy also averaged 43.6 yards on eight high, long, spinning punts. That average was deflated by a 27-yard punt he sent out of bounds at the Pittsburgh six-yard line. He also punted out of bounds at the Pittsburgh eight.

Roy Gerela handled the only two Steelers kickoffs of the day. Though they were returned for a total of only 32 yards, they were different, from Guy's kick in that they were returnable at all.

He was asked if the Raiders are in an equally elite category after their third straight victory over Pittsburgh.

"Are you suggesting that they are like the Yankees and should be broken up?" Noll responded.

Then he smiled and said, "I'll take Ray Guy."

## Cross country women emerge as winners

Three Mustang teams experienced victory over the weekend, and even a team that is not a recognized team came out on the winning side.

During a men's triangular cross country meet in Bakersfield Saturday, the women fielded a team and ran against Cal State Bakersfield, defeating them 29-26. In cross country, the low score wins.

Cal Poly does not have, or never has had, a recognized women's cross country because of funds and participants. But now there are women interested, and they travel with the men's cross country team to various meets.

Coached by Eddy Cadena, the team of nine determined women (five underclassmen) may have built the foundation for a team of the future.

The team includes freshmen Pam Cox, Eileen Kraemer and Molly Miller,

sophomores Carrie Walters and Margie Webber. Amber Pease is a Cuesta Junior College transfer, and will be running for the women in 1978 as she gets into shape.

More members of the team that have proven what they can do while running cross country and track last year are Beth Schultz, Jani Rouda and Maggie Keyes.

Rouda qualified for nationals in both the 800 meters and 1,500 meters. Keyes was an All-American last year in the 1,500 meters and also qualified for nationals.

Cadena is proud of his girls, and is constantly giving them ambition, spirit, determination and above all, the desire to win.

The women will travel to Santa Barbara to take on the University of California at Santa Barbara October 6 for a dual meet.

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In overtime

# Browns settle for field goal in Patriot defeat

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Sports Writer

Cleveland Browns Coach Forrest Gregg watched intently during overtime as his team moved steadily toward the New England goal line.

Suddenly, defensive backfield coach Billy Kinard broke into his thoughts with a surprising suggestion.

"Why not get it?" Kinard said, referring to a field goal attempt.

Gregg gave it some thought, quarterback Brian Sipe tried to talk him out of it and—after the coach rejected Sipe's plea—Don Cockroft calmly booted a 35-yard field goal to give the Browns a 30-27 National Football League victory over the Patriots.

The Browns won the toss and received the kickoff in the fifth period. Sipe felt he had good reason to try to veto his coach, since he had directed the Browns from their own 29-yard line to New England's 17. It was second-and-nine when Cockroft connected on his third field goal of the see-saw

game 4:45 into the extra period.

A crowd of 76,416 at Cleveland Stadium and a national television audience watched as Cockroft's kick stayed barely inside the right upright, giving Cleveland, 2-0, its second straight upset victory.

"I felt we have a field goal kicker who can get it through the uprights," Gregg explained.

Cockroft, whose second 37-yard field goal of the night had given the Browns a short-lived 27-24 lead with 55 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, agreed enthusiastically with Gregg's decision.

"I was ready at 50 yards," he said. "I hit some 55-yarders in practice."

New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks said, "I was not necessarily surprised by the field goal at that point. He was close enough to make it and they weren't risking a fumble or loss."

What made the loss more bitter for the Patriots, 1-1, was

the fact they blew leads of 17-7 and 24-17. They got a new life when quarterback Steve Grogan moved the team 72 yards in six plays, setting up a tying 34-yard field goal by John Smith with no time remaining in regulation play.

"If we would have got the ball, we would have scored again. But Cleveland won the toss in overtime," said New England tight end Russ Francis, who caught one of Grogan's two scoring passes and lugged a 28-yard toss to Cleveland's 17 with just one second left in the fourth quarter.

Sipe also passed for two touchdowns, one of them to running back Greg Pruitt, who also threw a five-yard scoring pass on an option play and darted for 151 yards in 26 carries.

Grogan finished with 15 completions in 23 passing attempts for 172 yards, seven of them to fullback Sam Cunningham, who also netted 70 yards on 18 running plays.

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