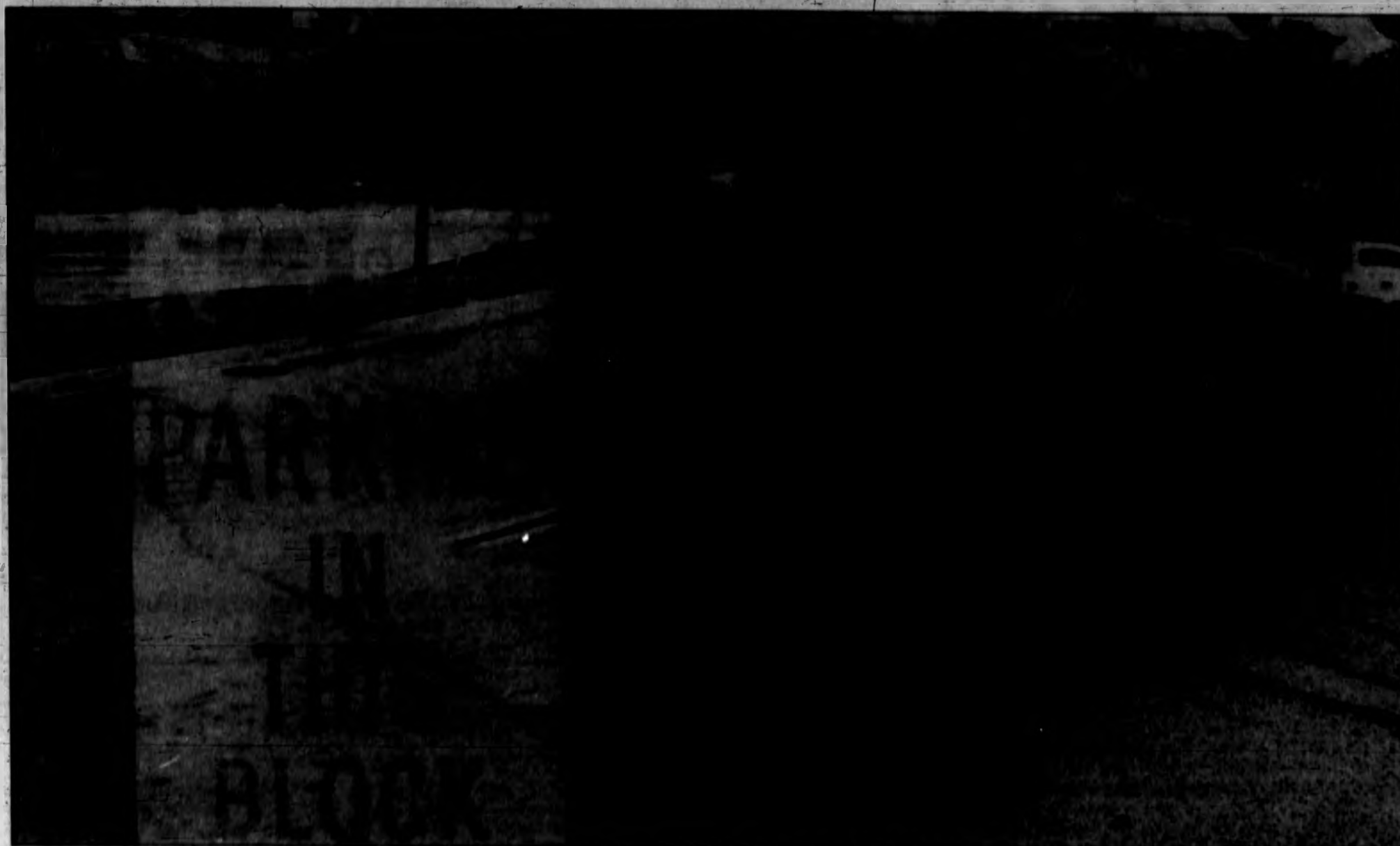


Summer Mustang

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1977

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

VOL. 43 NO. 114



Summer Mustang—Alan Coleman

OFF-LIMITS—Popular parking places such as this street bordering campus will be off limits to students who want to park for free.

Students to lose off-campus parking

BY JAY ALLING

Summer Mustang Co-Editor

A residential preferential parking district next to Cal Poly's south perimeter will have little effect on the campus.

That is the view of Cal Poly Facilities Planner Peter Phillips, who said the residential district approved last week by the City Council

can be offset by parking already available on campus.

The district—made up of Grand Avenue, Fredericks Street, Bond Street, Hathway Avenue, Longview Lane and Slack Street—restricts parking there to residents with proper decals. The decals can be purchased by home owners in the district for \$5. Guest passes can be

received for \$3.

Council voted 4-1 for the district upon request of residents who will be affected. Councilman Allan Bond was the lone dissenter.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Roger L. Newman said Wednesday the department often receives complaints of illegal parking from home owners in the district. He

said because the streets are narrow, driving in the district has been hazardous when parking spaces are full.

"We have had a lot of problems and a lot of complaints and I think it is worthwhile trying to experiment up there," said Newman.

The police chief said merits of the district will be

evaluated at the end of the year. There is no way of predicting cost and effectiveness of the zone until then, he added.

However, Phillips estimated about 200 people related to Cal Poly park in the district daily. Of those, he said about 50 percent will purchase stickers for campus parking.

"The impact will not be great," said Phillips, referring to the transition of parking on campus.

"We do have adequate spaces, but the spaces are not where people want to park."

Phillips said the Cal Poly master plan calls for eventually making additional parking by paving over the baseball field next to the Robert B. Kennedy Library.

New president takes trail west toward Cal Poly

Like the 49ers of the mid-1800s, newly appointed Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker has packed up and left for California.

Baker, along with his family, loaded two cars last week and left Detroit for Cal Poly. He said they will probably arrive here today or Friday.

For more than two months, Baker said he has prepared to meet Cal Poly problems. He also said he had to tie up loose ends before leaving his post as vice president of University of Detroit.

"Although I am fairly up-to-date on most of the major issues at Cal Poly, I'll wait until I arrive to make any decisions. I know a lot of controversial issues were left up in the air when President Kennedy left," Baker said.

"I think it's a mistake to make changes too quickly," he added.

In addition to ap-

pointments already scheduled, Baker said he wants to meet with faculty members and students soon after he begins his first week in the president's office starting Monday.

"I haven't talked to the students very much other than the few days I spent on campus," he said. "The quality of the student body seems to be very worthwhile."

Baker said he was also impressed with Cal Poly's approach to education.

"The cooperative education philosophy especially attracted me."

His children are looking forward to living in California, although they have never been here before, Baker said. The Bakers lived on the East Coast while he taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Baker said they prefer either coast to living in Michigan.

The president and his wife, Carly, have four children: Carrie, 16; Kristen, 15; Christopher, 9; and Brian, 2.

"My oldest daughter will be a junior in high school in the fall and it has been a little difficult for her," Baker said. "I'm sure she'll adjust."

The Bakers said they plan to be moved into the president's house on campus by Monday when a moving van will arrive with their possessions.

According to Richard Tartaglia, Plant Operations chief in charge of maintenance, few if any changes will be made to the house vacated by former President Robert Kennedy. Only minor maintenance work such as general groundwork and some interior clean-up will be done to prepare for the new president's arrival. Once Baker moves in, he can have the house altered to suit his tastes, said Tartaglia.

Ticket violation crackdown

If you've got a backseat full of parking tickets in your car you may want to pay them or be prepared to pay \$10 more per ticket.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Roger Neuman and Poly Director of Public Safety Richard Brug said the university and city have cooperated with the San Luis Obispo County Municipal Court and Department of Technical Services in developing an automated system for followup on overdue citations.

"It's a state policy," said Brug. "They have been wanting to do this for a long time."

Brug said the new policy is cost-effective and that is one of the few ways the department can get back some of the man hours spent issuing the tickets.

"We also don't want to arrest people for parking infractions," said Brug. "This seems like the best way to do it."

Notices of intent will allow vehicle owners approximately 20 days from the mailing date to make payments of the new bail amounts or to appear in court.

Once processing has begun, about 10 days before the mailing date, payments of original bail amounts will not be accepted, said Brug.

Editorial/Opinion

Unpublished editorials reflect the views of the Summer Mustang Editors.

Zoned out

A recent SLO City Council vote took advantage of students who are away for the summer. By a 4-1 vote, the council approved a ban on most parking near the south perimeter of Cal Poly's campus.

The district—formed by Grand Avenue, Hathway Avenue, Black Street, Bond Street, Longview Lane and Fredericks Street—will prohibit vehicles from parking there without special decals. The decals are to be purchased by residents of the district for \$5 a year. Guest passes may also be bought by the residents.

The council vote is disappointing in several ways.

About two-thirds of the Cal Poly students are gone for the summer. They had no opportunity to speak out against the district. This is a steal-the-base-while-he's-not-looking approach to government.

But, that is nothing new to the council which last summer approved the enforcement of the controversial R-1 zoning law while students were away.

This is not to suggest Council business should stop until Cal Poly students return from vacation. Rather, it means council should have more consideration for the students on issues so obviously important to them.

Equally upsetting is the thoughtless logic applied to the parking problem.

Residents of the district complained at the meeting last week that they were unable to park in front of their own houses. While this is an understandable complaint, the homes within the district all have driveways where the residents can park. A two-car family would have no trouble finding space—their driveways are clear.

If it was found that the home owners needed extra room for a third or fourth car, then space in front of their home should be marked off. All the houses in the district could have one or two spaces adjacent to their home designated for use by permit only. Arbitrarily sectioning off crucial parking next to the campus just adds to impacted lots there.

Also, the prime time of near-campus parking use is the same as when the majority of classes are offered—during the morning and afternoon. These are the times when, presumably, the residents of those streets are working. When they come home from work, after 5p.m., most of the parking spaces would be empty.

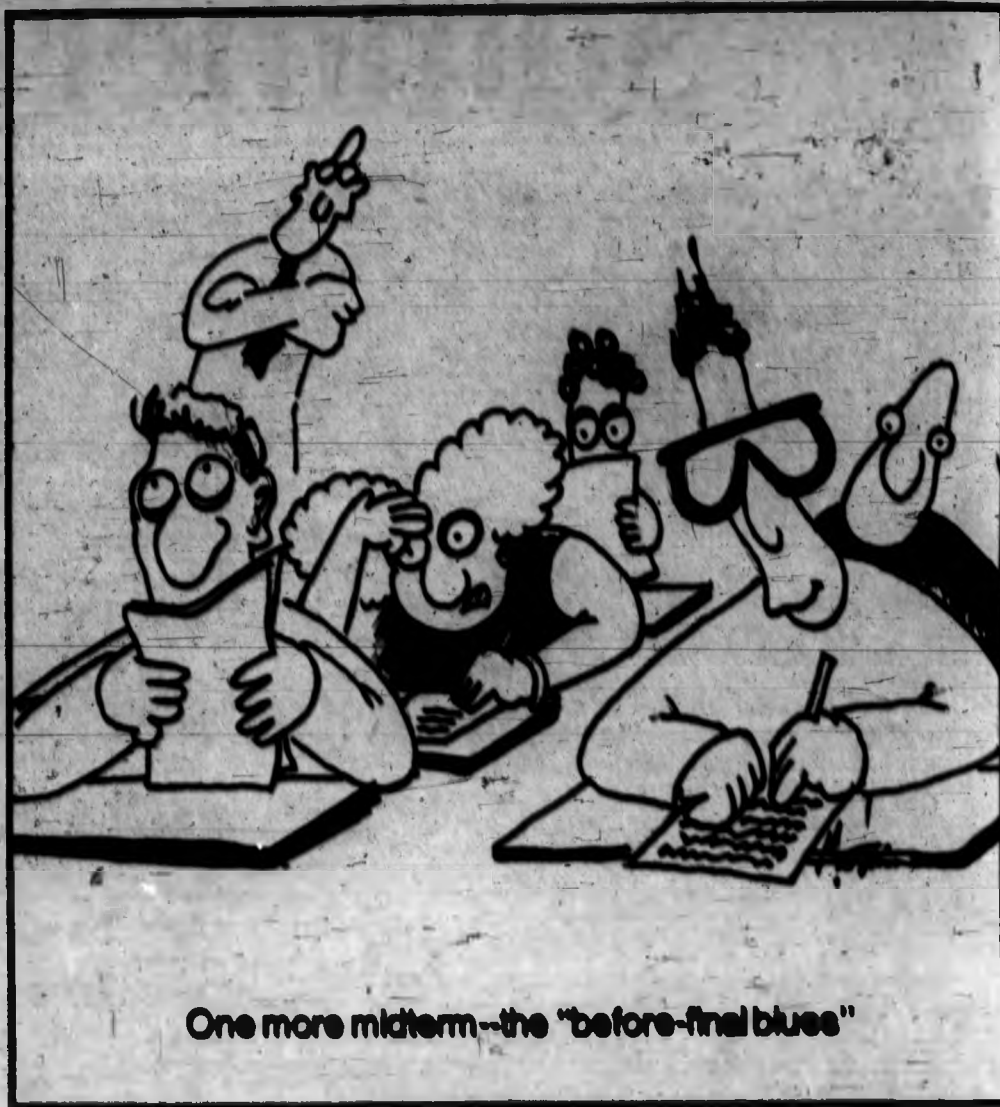
An analogy to the parking situation would be if residents downtown petitioned to have all parking in front of their homes designated solely for their use. Not only would the business community be outraged, but so would thousands of shoppers who paid to have the streets paved and maintained. People living downtown, they would say, will have to take the good with the bad.

So goes living next to Cal Poly.

What the residents next to the campus should really be upset about is the mandatory five dollar fee for the purchase of decals so they may park in front of their own home.

The extra expense, along with creating additional paperwork and increased costs patrolling for violators, constitutes one of the most outrageous laws since R-1.

The council should amend their ban so as not to prohibit all parking in the district. A few spots, sectioned off in front of each house would better meet the demands of Cal Poly and home owners. The council should meanwhile refrain from action so crucial to the needs of Cal Poly until the majority of students return.



One more midterm--the "before-final blues"

A name is a name is a...

What's in a name? About 16 letters in my case. Which is only about ten too long.

I'm thinking of changing my name. To what I don't know. Something short, though. If you've got a name like mine, and not that many people do, you know all the problems, and the two advantages that go with a tag that is longer than the little boxes on the SAT test.

Not only can people not pronounce it, but most of them don't even try. The first day of class when the teacher calls the roll he gets to the Ks his eyes start to water. I can see the lump form in his throat. "Janet....." he says.

"Here," I say, thinking please don't make me pronounce it.

"Would you pronounce that for me?"

"Kriemeyer."

"What?"

"Kriemeyer," I say a little louder.

"Boy, that's a tough one. Why don't I just call you by your first name?"

Fine.

When I was in high school most of my friends called me Krieta. When I came to college it turned to Kriet or Creed and sometimes there were a few other endearments that I can't mention here.

Anytime you work with the public a long name is usually a hindrance rather than a help. My sister tells me it's a good name because it's so unusual people will remember it. In some cases she's right but I

really don't understand how people can remember a name that sounds like a fertilizer.

"Sure I'll leave a message with Mr. Smith (lucky man)," says his secretary. "Can you spell it for me?"

Boy can I. Not only can I spell it but so can everyone else in the newroom—they hear me do it 20 times a day.

Monday I talked to a man who said my name sounded like I should be in the Olympics.

Author Janet Kriemeyer is a senior journalism major and Summer Mustang Co-editor.

"I can hear it now," he said. "Janet Kriemeyer breaks the tape at Moscow to win the 200 meters and sets a new world record." He laughs hysterically.

Even after all the time I spend pronouncing, repeating and spelling my name I still have some sort of affinity for it. My father would die if I changed it and the wrath of an adult Kriemeyer is too much to take. Ask one of my old roommates.

Maybe I'll just go halfway and change it to Krieta Meyer then again I could be Sue Smith or Ann Jones or Mary Brown.

So what's in a name? Like I said—about 16 letters and a lot of correcting.

Letters

Corporate correction

Editors:

The recent editorial concerning Chrysler Corporation contained several errors which deserve to be corrected.

A little research, just a walk downtown, would reveal that Chrysler is the only U.S. manufacturer offering a modern, domestically produced subcompact, and that Chrysler's full line offers more high fuel mileage autos than GM or Ford.

Also, I do not believe you can prove Chrysler was "too busy devising advertising schemes." I do believe this is what is called "libel" in journalism class.

Furthermore, Chrysler is not a private

corporation, since shares of its stock have been available from your stockbroker for quite some time.

Lastly, your editorial ended with a value judgement with which I cannot agree. Chrysler is not on its own. Our government holds the automakers in a stranglehold of excess regulation. One cannot call this "reaping the benefits of a capitalist system." If our increasingly socialistic government insists on running the auto industry, it must also be prepared to underwrite the losses it creates by its own shortsightedness. It certainly cannot risk a depression by allowing the tenth largest company to renege its workers to the ranks of the unemployed. Guy DeLavoschia

Summer Mustang

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KCPR denied IRA funds by Finance Committee

BY RHONDA BOZARTH

Summer Staff Writer

Cal Poly radio station, KCPR, was denied its usual share of Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) funding for the 1979-80 year after the ASI Finance Committee decided it would not support the station, according to Director of Business Affairs James Landreth.

The decision was formally made by a joint session of the Finance Committee and the IRA Advisory Board in May.

Landreth said four of the eight members on the IRA Board were also on the Finance Committee. He said those four student members "were adamant about KCPR not getting the funding," while the other three administrators and one faculty representative making up the Board were "lukewarm." Landreth said they had to go along with the student representatives in order to get a majority.

According to the former president of the IRA Board and member of the Finance Committee Larry Robinson, the Finance Committee felt KCPR did not need any IRA funds since it received \$5,000 from an emergency request of the IRA board about two months earlier.

"We felt that we had other priorities," Robinson said. He said the Finance Committee felt it had an obligation to support athletics more heavily since it was suffering state budget cuts, as well as fine arts, which has not received any IRA funding recently.

According to Landreth, the Finance Committee felt KCPR was overstating its financial position. He said there was a controversy over the kind and quality of stereo speakers recently purchased by the station, and he said the feeling was KCPR bought a "Cadillac" instead of a "Ford."

Dave Zimmerman, general manager of KCPR, sent a memo to the Dean of the school of Communicative Arts

and Humanities detailing what the \$5,000 was needed for. These unneeded funds belonging to the Mustang Daily were given to KCPR after the Finance Committee had reviewed the memo, which contained among other figures, a figure for the cost of speakers and amplifiers to be purchased by KCPR.

"If they wanted to complain about it, they had a lot of time to do it," Zimmerman said of the Finance Committee.

Zimmerman said he did not think the equipment the station bought was more expensive than it needed to be. He said KCPR bought two pair of JBL speakers, one pair of which was paid for from IRA funding at a cost of \$1,900, as well as an amplifier for \$500. Zimmerman said this equipment was purchased at half the normal cost.

"We believe in buying quality and we did—we bought the best we could find," Zimmerman said.

"We were depending on the IRA fund to get us through the year," Zimmerman said. "We felt the IRA committee should help support us since we are serving students and not just the Journalism Department," he said.

It cost KCPR nearly \$6,200 to operate for the 1978-79 year, not including the \$5,000 it received in emergency funds.

Zimmerman has asked Vice President of Academic Affairs Hazel Jones what could be done to aid the station

financially and she said the station could ask for contingency funding from the IRA fund. But Zimmerman said if that were approved, KCPR could only expect to get \$1,500 out of a \$3,700 balance in that account.



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Review

Crystal Gayle performs to lukewarm crowd at fair

BY JIM HENDRY

Summer Staff Writer

"Two throws for a dime, a prize every time," the carnies yelled at the slow moving crowd as they passed his portable booth. Only a few, however, stopped to take the long-haired barker up on his hard-sell challenge. Most people were heading towards the County Fair's Main Grandstand to see the evening's premier attraction—Crystal Gayle.

Named the Outstanding

Female Country Vocalist by the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music in 1977 and 1978, Gayle draws quite a large audience even on a Wednesday night in Paso Robles.

Shivering a little in the cool night air, Gayle pranced on-stage to deliver a hurried country-pop set without a hint of an encore. In fact, some people started leaving before the lights were turned on. It wasn't Gayle's fault,

however, it was just that everybody figured that after her hit "Don't it Make My Brown Eyes Blue" there was nothing else.

They were right.

But the crowd couldn't be disappointed with all of Gayle's performance as she highlighted songs from all of her albums including the

platinum "We Must Believe in Magic."

Gayle's Nashville-based touring band performed with the smooth air of experienced country performers as the group played loud, but not too loud. After all, about half the crowd was over 40.

After only a little over an hour, Gayle rushed off-stage

to only light applause as most of the crowd poured back out onto the

fairgrounds for a quick corndog, a beer and a ride in the pick-up back home.

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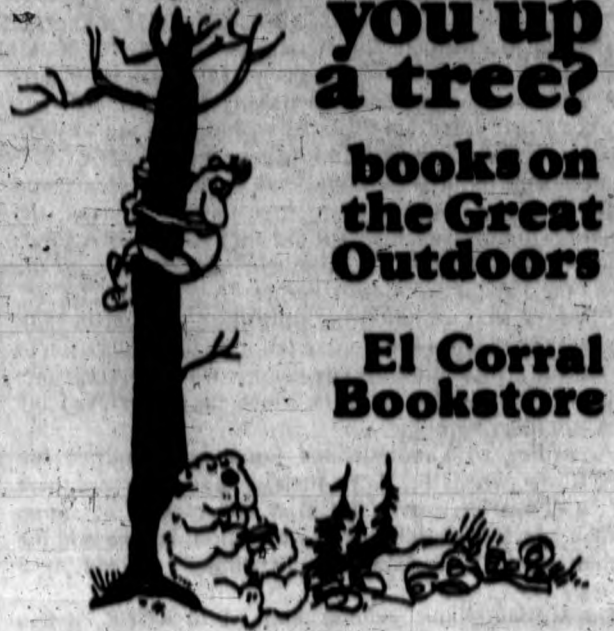
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There will be a sale of all unclaimed lost & found articles and all surplus property of the University of California, San Diego (UCSD) on Tuesday (Aug. 21) between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the University Warehouse Building no. 70. Tuesday will be used for the receiving of bids. Bids will be compiled on Wednesday (Aug. 22) and lists of highest bidders will be posted on campus. All highest bidders will pick up items on Thursday (Aug. 23) ONLY, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Friday (Aug. 24) will be used for 2nd and 3rd highest bidders to claim items not claimed by highest bidders, and highest bidders will claim items between 8:30 a.m. and 11:59 a.m. and 3rd highest bidders will claim items between 12:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Clothing, books, jewelry, calculators, typewriters, electronic equipment, chairs, drafting tables, wheel chairs, radio machine, truck for sale, 1973 International 3/4 ton flat bed truck, 1973 International 3/4 ton cab and chassis, electric golf cart, and various miscellaneous items will be available. The University reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A 5 percent bid fee will be added to all bid prices. (8-16)

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