Big Crackdown Continues
On 'Stickerless' Drivers,
Sheriff's Office Helps

By Jim McLain, Editor, K Mustang

While the number of cars being parked on campus reportedly decreased day by day during last week, Campus Safety office sources reported Saturday that more than 1254 parking violations were reported and 1254 tickets were issued during the required parking sticker displayed on their windshields. A few others were issued for speeding and illegal parking.

Enforcement of parking regulations became extremely strict this quarter as students were told they unless they purchased the required parking sticker, chances of getting a ticket from their college would follow their requests for three parking violations. Students receiving two parking tickets would be put on probationary period.

In order to enforce the new parking regulations, the Campus Security Department has acquired 12 crackdowns on the Santa Maria County Sheriff's office.

Many college officials decided to report back in Santa Maria County Sheriff's office to ask them to start issuing tickets for all violations with exception of the regulations.

The sheriff's office reported however that at least two special detectives are checking cars on campus.

It was 1:00 p.m. Monday afternoon when officers from the Santa Maria French Campand said yesterday that no action would be taken until students because of parking infections. Student parking complaints are among students, apparently not many of them having administrative officials.

Many students are of the opinion that parking regulations are discriminatory, because students living in campus residence halls receive parking permits when they leave their room or board.

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Home Contact Slated for Friday;
Music Makers Polling Numbers

By Diana Vos, Staff Writer

Amid the heat of April, and that of growing tension and anticipation, campus music, painting and acting students are getting the Home Contact to be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

The concert, the highlight of the year for the Music Department, and a part of all the music department activities, is a part of all the music department activities. It is being held in the gym, in the Auditorium. The students are being entertained by the music department.

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Six Students to Try For Three Offices in ASB Elections

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Public Relations Committee Howard West said that "does not anticipate any statement from President McPhee as to whether he will run for a term in 1963."

Dr. Dumke's selection marks the following developments, chairman of the Board of Trustees, was asked to give immediate approval to Dumke's becoming chancellor, but Gov. Edmund G. Brown and various faculty and student groups from throughout the state intervention and asked for a delay in the selection so that other recommendations could be heard.

Dr. Dumke holds degrees from San Francisco State College and UCLA and taught at both schools before becoming the San Francisco State President in 1957.

He has authored several books on California history and was an alternate delegate to both the 1949 and 1952 National Education Conferences.
FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Needed: Change In Attitude

Something is wrong with the attitude of the administration of this college. In refusing a recent Student Affairs Council recommendation that the Cal Poly Parachute Club, Inc. be approved as an approved campus organization, those who head this school, in our opinion, exhibited an amazing display of poor judgment.

Main reason for refusal was, "that the college could not stand the publicity which would be forthcoming in case there was a second accident related to air." This decision was made by the Executive Council, a group of high administrative officials who debated the issue at some length.

Of course there will be some adverse publicity should a second air accident occur. But will the organization's status as to whether it is recognized by the college really make that much difference? We doubt it.

The Cal Poly Parachute Club has done everything conceivable to insure its safety and that of the school. It has become a corporation, attained adequate insurance, and adopted stringent by-laws. The administration asked for this protection the first time the club appeared, and adopted stringent by-laws. The administration asked for this protection the first time the club applied for recognition.

This is more protection by far than that given to the football players who died at Toledo.

Too, do the group be discriminated against because of the tragedy that happened to this school? Is that event to have influence over every decision that is made here?

While the grave tragedy is not to be forgotten, it should not have the influence it apparently has.

The Poly Parachutists' question is to be studied presently by the Advisory Committee. We urge them to reconsider the Executive Council's decision and give the Poly Parachute Club a chance.

Clarence Brown

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ABM Show at Poly Royal

John Collier and Mickey Cory, Agriculture Business Management Club, act in charge of the Poly Royal exhibit for the Agriculture Business Management Club. The exhibit will feature the theme of "Patterns in Progress" as related to the changing agriculture field and the expanding agriculture business management.

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Pacific Coast Tournament

Poly Boxers Show Power By Winning Five Titles

BY BILL BROWN, Sports Editor

Before 2000 screaming fans Saturday night in the Men's Gym, five Mustang boxers won titles in the Pacific Coast Boxing tournament. Of the eight titles up for grabs, Poly mittmen won five and Chico State shared the other three. Winning Mustangs were Frank Godinez, "Cowboy" Clayton Ollar, Roy Hidalabbn, and the "sportsmanship" award went to John Henry Rivera of Chico.

Boxer selection was "outstanding fight", and the selection was Roy Hidalabbn, and the "sportsmanship" award went to John Henry Rivera of Chico. This was the first time the tournament, which required 30 fighters was held at Cal Poly. Representing were Chico, Chico State, University of Nevada, University of California at Berkeley, Stanford and Cal Poly.

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Congo Talks Slated

Two speakers who work in the Congo are scheduled for College Hop, on Thursday in Ag Eng 18B at 11 a.m.

One is a Methodist Missionary, Dean Freudenberger. He is a Cal Poly graduate in AH, and will speak about the Congo Polytechnic Institute. This should be of special interest to Cal Poly students and staff, as the institute is fashioned after Cal Poly and is taught-by-project.

Also speaking will be Stanley Moore, Peace Corps personnel officer. His subject covers Peace Corps work in Thailand, Borneo, and Sarawuk.

Also speaking will be Peggy Campbell, chief secretary of the Congo Polytechnic Institute; Beatrice Lewanika, daughter of the late Mr. Lewanika, chief secretary of the Congo Polytechnic Institute; and George Mumbwa, from Kitwe, Northern Rhodesian Parliament; and Sarawuk.

About the speaker of Books at High Noon will present Mrs. Margaret Leighton, author of adventure books for young people, as the featured speaker of Books at High Noon today in the Staff Dining room.

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