Parking fee increase being considered

BY JOE STEIN

You may be paying more to park your car on campus next fall if the CLUC Board of Trustees approves a proposal by Chancellor Glenn A. Dumba and his staff.

The proposal calls for an increase in parking fees from 10 to 13 per quarter for non-CALC students, making the fees effective in fall 1978.

Fees for campus-based on-a semester system will go up from $13 to $16 per semester.

In addition, fees will go up again for quarter-based courses from $12 to $15 in fall 1981. Semester courses will go up from $16 to $22 per semester.

Police administrators do not know when the proposal will be voted upon, said Jim Landerholt, POL's director of business affairs.

POL President Robert E. Kennedy was out of town yesterday, but Landerholt said Extravagant parking fees increased at Cal State campuses in Chico, Los Angeles, San Jose and San Diego—those campuses which have garages as well as parking lots instead of at POL.

Also planned are price increases in daily permits from 35 cents to 50 cents. Parking meters would increase up to a maximum of 15 cents per hour, according to the proposal.

"Floating" permits, issued to students and employers who bring more than one vehicle onto the campus, will be abolished if the proposed plan goes through, said Landerholt.

Students and employers who want to park at "special campus events" will pay 50 cents per event.

The special rates may be charged only for special events and for fees not needed by students, faculty or employees for repairs, academically related activities or employment," said Dale Holliday, the CLUC vice-chancellor for business affairs.

If the proposal succeeds, said Peter Phillips, POL's facilities planner, students and employees will be paying more for the same facilities.

"There'll be no sudden overnight improve­ment in the parking situation," he said.

POL issued 7,510 permits this quarter and had asked for $13,000 to cover POL's operation at Chevelle's office where it is put in a checking fund.

The Chevelle then sends out $1,500 each month for the construction and maintenance of parking lots and garages.

"While reluctant to see any fee increases," Phillips said, "we are agreed that the fed­ eral reality of inflation is a compelling justifica­tion for a moderate fee increase to maintain a fairly viable self-supporting parking program.

Policies for parking have not been hiked since 1972-73, according to Hanler.

Poly crops major bidding for state assembly seat

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He says he will probably lose the election Tuesday, but 27-year-old Democrat Kame Kramer is trying to win the Republican incumbent Carol Hallett, who represents San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties in the state assembly.

"We're so outgunned in this campaign we don't have a chance," announced the Cal Poly drop and soil science major and 22-year-old driver. Kramer has reported spending $7,794. Holliday has reported spending $44,000. But that is not stopping Kramer.

"I believe government was developed by ordinary people to be run by ordinary people. What I hope to do at least is to inspire people to run for public offices who might never have considered it before.

Kramer says he decided to run against Halletti last January.

"My opponent knows well to tell her soul on. Hallett generally identifies herself with corporate interests. I align myself with people—working class, middle class and lower income people. I identify with them.

"San Luis Obispo county has one of the highest proportions of poor people in the state. Hallett has not gathered partners or supported a human program. Kramer says he would support a program if elected, assembles the 27th District—state banking system and a state health insurance program.

The backing sysays Kramer, "would take retirement funds that we invest elsewhere, and invest them in community development.

Kramer says the health insurance program would be modeled after California, and would not supplement nor take the place of a national health insurance program, as pushed by Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"In California's elections, the opposition party's biggest complaint about our national health insurance program was that it is running in the black. It is economically sound.

Kramer says he supports a tuition-free CLUC system and wants summer quarter at Cal Poly. Kramer ran twice unopposed for Assembly in 1976 and 1977.

Commenting on nuclear power, Kramer says the $1.6 billion nuclear power plant built by Pacific Gas and Electric company four miles from Avila Beach is a "feeble cuestion.

"I'd like to see a moratorium on nuclear power plants in California, at least until the whole issue of safety and disposal of atomic wastes) has been resolved.

"If the federal government says Diablo Canyon should be licensed, then I think it should be. Kramer favors solar, geothermal and seawater gas reserves as alternatives to nuclear power.

Kramer is unchallenged on other issues.

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Kramer says Hallett is wrong in emphasizing urban issues for allegedly dominating the San Luis Obispo county.

"It looks great. You have 36 legislators from Los Angeles county and they almost run the show," Kramer says.

Kramer says legislators in Los Angeles and Orange counties are conservative and don't help rural areas.

"When you really get into it, agriculture in the Central Coast and the urban areas have much in common. It's a real political issue that we have not had much to say about.

Kramer voted against Proposition 13 and voted for Propositions 6 and 7 on Tuesday.

"Proposition 13 was poor legislation and it still poor legislation. What's going to happen is a tax shift in the income or sales tax. If people want libraries or recreational programs or programs for the handicapped, they're going to have to foot the bill through increases in the income or sales tax.

"I'd hate to see that happen.

Proposition 5, also known as the elector-al initiative, is an "attempt to legislate good manners."

Proposition 6, which would allow school boards to fire or refuse to hire homosexuals, or persons "advocating" homosexuality, is "discrimination."

"It's designed to keep gays in the closet. The current law is adequate.

Gov. Brown labeled 'strange' and 'unusual' by Younger

SAN DIEGO (AP) Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is a strange man who studes Zen, Eville Younger said Tuesday, describing himself as a normal man, proud of his Episcopalian religion. He has his own dog.

"I think he's a very unusual person... I think he has a very unusual life style," the Republican candidate for governor told the San Diego Political Wart Association.

"... it's more normal, usual, unusual."

Younger's breakfast appearance with the San Diego reporters was his only public appearance of the day, one week before the election.

He said he planned to spend the rest of the day doing "some reading, studying, some research..." for Thursday's debate with Brown.

Younger was asked to explain a remark he made in a speech the day before, to San Jose Republicans, that the Democratic governor was strange.

He noted Brown in recent weeks has compared Younger to Karl Marx on the tax cut issue and had called Younger an "unin­hibited co-computer" for failing to in­vestigate alleged political corruption in the state Legislature.

"That's strange. I don't sound like Karl Marx," Younger said.

"I think he has a very unusual method of getting his message across. He's doing it in a way that knowledgeable people can't make decisions. That's strange, I think we've substituted meditations for research. That's strange.

"We've also emphasized Brown's "monastic life style," but would not explain what a monast is, and the governor's frequent visits to a Zen center in San Francisco.

"He might not be interested in the polls precisely because he is just like everyone else while Brown is intriguing, Younger replied.

"I don't know. But I am more like people than he is. If I had a home and a dog, and a family, and a car that translates into votes, I don't know.

"You can't design a politician that I might like to watch football. I'm glad I have a home, a dog, a family," Younger, who has represented San Diego since 1971, added.

But he hinted he had talked to a Roman Catholic priest who was unhappy with the religious life of Brown, who was raised a Catholic.

Mustang Daily—Bob Lofgren

BUS-DRIVING CANDIDATE—Shane Kramer, contender for an assembly seat, takes fares while driving the bus. Kramer does not have much hope of taking away Carol Hallett's assembly seat.

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The computer age

Spring 1980 is the date when school offices and registration will be installed at Cal Poly. We feel the reason for doing this is obvious.

Relevant are the 19 schools in the CBU system already register students by computer. A look back at Cal Poly has been watching those schools to see if this system is feasible. Money has been a problem in the past with the Chancellor's office rejecting CBU support before going under in 1979 to study the program.

We support Computer Assisted Registration (CAI) System.

It makes sense to have students sign up for the classes they need or want instead of choosing randomly from available classes. Some classes at Poly must be taken in sequence and if a student misses one of the sequential classes he has to wait until another quarter to pick up the class.

Another reason: Many students on campus and around the nation must work to continue their education. It is a fact of life in those times of inflation and soaring living prices.

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Computer registration would make it easier for students in that situation.

Yet another reason is the nearing of graduation. For those approaching graduation, one class scheduled in the wrong time or not at all can mean an extra quarter at school. Many classes are not offered such an opportunity. The chances that not enough students would enroll to fill the class. But in a CAI system all student questionnaires are circulated to find out the actual needs of students who attend the university.

The current way of registering classes is a far from exciting job. A student would have to wait for the second call from the school and then go to his class the next day and give a student head ache. Four p.m. on the second day is the time when roughly 15 minutes from the gym and the sawdust with one or two zero seats.

The CAI system would let each student fill out his packets exactly as they do now. Students would fill out their packets at the times the student go to school because of job, financial support twice before giving money to the Chancellor's office rejecting campus and around the nation must work to continue their education. It is a fact of life in those times of inflation and soaring living prices.

When you turn us on, you should be able to listen isolated stations, free form rock and roll until 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. the day and album oriented rock at night.

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Letters

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... that a writer in journalism and a contributor of the newspaper could write an article which is full of grammatical blunders, spelling mistakes and just plain dumb graphic mistakes. Men with higher tuition charges were imposed on students, and Mr. Trusan had to keep paying until he had successfully passed and completed his degree. If this is the CRUC system, I will have read of this too late...

Turning to his opinions on the organization of higher tuition fees, I disagree with him in believing that the revenue from such an increase were properly used. Then the increase would be justified and beneficial to the institution. By "properly used" I mean that some of the money should be used for financial aid to insure that needy and students are not prevented from attending Cal Poly. Recently the new revenue should be funneled back to the campus rather than being retained by Chancellor's office. I would like to see a fixed improved faculty and staff working for the better educational process. I am very much opposed to the idea of using the tax payer's money for any expansion program. Such programs have been proposed, but the police officers at the university are highly professional, effective and having a long desire to make this university a safe place to reside. As a result I would like to be informed that the police officers will work very hard in order to reduce the "paranoid and hazardous situations" about which you spoke in your letter. Very little of the police officers time have spent enforcing parking violations.

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Traveling the world's byways by train

BY DIANA BURNELL

The train cups slowly up the steep slope of the Rwizi Alpie, nosing its way into the new mountain air. Across the world, another engine snacks its braves to stay for the different sound across on the 'Kenyan' tracks that wound.

All around the world, trains run day and night, through city and countryside, the people within conversing in a myriad of different languages. "Anoone's quality one doesn't disapprove," is heard as the train moves the borders into Italy. The customs officials are calling for declarations. The vendors outside mill around, the train cars, trying to sell their soft drinks and ice cream.

This imagery is enough to instil a sense of wanderlust in almost anyone, Fred Wolf, coordinator of Special Program and Publications at Cal Poly, answered that call and took to the train. One of Wolf's most enduring memories was when he used to be the East African Railway. The train ran along the east coast of Kenya, from Mombasa to Nairobi.

"It's the only railroad I know that has to stop for lions," Wolf said. Because the lions are protected in Kenya, the trains have to stop to move them from the tracks when they decide to use them as a napping place. Westbound that route is also beautiful. It runs from the arid coastal plain off the Indian Ocean up into the East African plains near Lake Victoria.

Other trips Wolf has taken include rides through the back areas of Switzerland on narrow gauge trains that run all year round. And it's not just what you see out the window that makes the trip, said Wolf. People have been thrown together with people they will never see again, and they say things they would never say anywhere else.

The Naivasha train ride over the country is one of Wolf's favorite trains. Wolf recounted one incidence at the Naivasha border where two men were discussing the contraband cigarettes they were taking into the country. They didn't realize, until Wolf walked off, that they had understood each other.

Wolf said the trains are a good method of transportation. "If you're in a tight spot, hurry." Wolf said. "It's also a very good way of getting around the world."

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Labor group rejects program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's anti-inflation program is being tested as inequitable and unfair yesterday by the AFL-CIO, which called for an extension of the session of Congress to impose wage and price controls.

The labor federation's decision came as the administration began trying to implement its anti-inflation plan with more detailed information about the plants of the voluntary restraint. It is asking workers and businessmen.

Meanwhile, the world's money managers continued to seek little confidence in the administration's ability to bring the economy under control. The dollar fell to new lows in several countries, and the New York stock exchange continued its long slide.

The AFL-CIO's decision announced after a meeting of its executive council, was a sharp rebuke to the administration, which needs the cooperation of the business community to make its program work.

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San Luis Obispo County's Victim Assistance Coordinator — he also makes house calls.

Almost everyone is surprised to hear that Bond is often on the scene of a crime, possibly violent ones, trying to make sense of the bad and understanding treatment, they do not.

This is his job description: a county employee? Yes, he is called because he wrote it Bond added that when he took the job in March 1977, he put himself on 24-hour call with the police. Rape Crisis and the Justice.

"Victims don't have to live the scene of a shooting in which a boy accidentally killed his father, during a family argument. Bond was there until near 1 a.m. trying to console the boy. Bond, he said.

Bond is an ex-police officer with nine years experience in the crime, domestic and child abuse divisions. He doesn't seem to be criticized by authority, at all.

Bond described the system by playing by the rules.

When Bond worked as a police officer in Los Angeles, a chief told the officers that if a burglary or rape were bound by the same laws on the same day, they should be tackled like anyone else.

A police briefing. Later when the chief left the room, Bond said, Bond told the group of officers near the station, he returned to find a ticket on the windshield.

The incident was a citation for a ticket he had written.

"If I get one, he said, Bond told police to come back later to the station, to find a ticket on the windshield. Bond said, (he returned to find a ticket on the windshield.

"That's what we do," said Bond.

Bond's program stresses community participation.

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U.S. linked to peace treaty

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli sources say the U.S. negotiators are moreistent than Egypt on building a link between an Egyptian-Israeli treaty and separate negotiations over the West Bank of Jordan and the Palestinian areas.

Israel wants the treaty to stand on its own to avoid further concessions on the West Bank for now.

In another matter, the sources said the U.S. reaction to Israel's announcement that it was strengthening some of its 80 West Bank settlements with a total of several hundred families was "not all that positive.

The sources said in addition Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was taking a referendum on peace that the Pentagon had decided to deploy his departure for Israel by several days in apparent quiet over the matter.

Israel says it has informed the United States of this decision in response to letters from Assistant Secretary of State Shultz Sanders that Israel should eventually give up its West Bank settlements.

"Why should Egypt react when the Americans are doing it for them," said one official of Egypt's mid-range to the press.

America's water's cleaner

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six years and $74 billion later, America's waters are getting cleaner.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that governments and industry have spent $74.3 billion on water pollution controls since 1972. Billions more will be spent in the next decade, and the toughest work remains to be done.

But now, Atlantic salting are returning to the Connecticut River to spawn, where they haven't appeared since the mid-1960s. Major kills of rafting ducks from Canada no longer are reported on the Detroit River, which once was considered a dead river but now supports populations of walleye and muskellunge and has been reported recently, says the Council on Environmental Quality.

The Potomac River near Washington is showing signs of revitalized life. Once used with dill, sewage and disease-causing organisms, it is now populated by a local community which prohibits anyone from making "deliberate contact" with the water.

Season's first snow falls

(AP) - The first significant snowstorm of the season continued to fall yesterday in the Sierra Nevada, southeast from Reno, Nevada. The National Weather Service issued travel warnings to travelers.

The snow, sponsored by a high pressure area in the Pacific Northwest, is not scheduled to be lifted until late today. However, there were predictions of more heavy snow in the Sierra and drivers were cautioned to carry chains for their tires. Chains and snow tires were needed Monday on some parts of Interstate 80 and some mountain roads.

The Sierra Pass, in the upper reaches of Yosemite, was closed to traffic.

The snow level generally started at the 6,000-foot level. Rain resembling "snowfall" of lake size, but the white stuff melted with the sun.

Tin can food on the way out

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Thousands strike in Iran

TEHRAN Iran (AP) - A strike by more than 17,000 refinery workers today shut off Iran's petroleum exports of 1 million barrels a day and Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif - Emami said the nation faced "dangerous problems" because of the walkout.

MeanwhIle, thousands of protesters staged anti-government demonstrations in at least two Iranian cities, but in no injuries were reported.

Iran is a supplier of oil to the United States. In Washington, many officials said it was too early to determine what impact the strike will have on Oil United States.

MikeKirkman.

Equal grades for equal work

Change a B to a C? No way!

In 1972 voters of San Luis Obispo County passed Measure B, the prevailing wage ordinance.

The ordinance simply calls for the county to pay its employees' wages comparable to those paid by other employers in the area, and in mutually agreed upon comparison counties — those of which are big metropolitan centers.

During the first few years, with effective binding arbitration, wage compromises were worked out and the ordinance worked well. Then a 1975 court decision made arbitration advisory, and wage negotiations got sticker. Now there is a attempt to wipe out the provisions of Measure B.

Measure C, on your Nov. 7 ballot, would repeal the county's prevailing wage ordinance. And it offers nothing to replace prevailing wages as a way of determining the county pay.

Equal pay for equal work is a fair policy, whether applied to class grades or to an employee's wages. The way we see it, a C is lower than a B. Please Vote No on Measure C.

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Mustang Daily

Wadnasday, November 1, 1978

Poly fourth In Division II poll

The Cal Poly Mustangs remained in the fourth position in this week's NCAA Division II football poll. Cal Poly had a bye last week and will travel to Pomona to battle instate rival Cal Poly Pomona Saturday night. The Mustangs are 5-1.

This week's poll:

1. Winston-Salem, 9-0
2. Youngstown St., 7-1
3. Nebraska-Omaha, 6-1
4. Cal Poly, 5-1
5. Troy St., 6-1
6. Delaware, 5-1
7. UC Davis, 5-2
8. Akron, 5-2
9. Illinois, 5-2
10. Jacksonville, 6-2

49ers fire coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Pete McCulley was fired as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers and one of his assistants, Fred O'Connor, was named interim coach Tuesday. O'Connor, 39, became the National Football League team's third head coach under Joe Thomas, general manager of the club since the 49ers changed ownership last year.

McCulley had a 1-4 record in his first crack at a head coaching job in the NFL.

"Pete McCulley has been fired, let go, and so has assistant Jimmy Carr. Fred O'Connor has been made interim coach for the remainder of the season, and Dan Radakovich is returning to the team as defensive coordinator," team owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. said by telephone from his business office in Youngstown, Ohio.

TV games set

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC-TV will televise four college football games regionally following Saturday's national telecast of the Penn State-Maryland game, the network announced Monday.

The national game from State College, Pa., will be shown from 12:30-4 p.m. EST followed by Alabama at Louisiana State, Texas A&M at Southern Methodist, Oregon State at Washington State and New Mexico at Utah. Air time for all the regional games is 4-7 p.m. EST.

The Ole Miss-LSU contest originally was scheduled as a nighttime game in Baton Rouge, La. The others were all listed as afternoon games.

The Nov. 11 showdown between Oklahoma and Nebraska will be televised nationally as the part of a college football doubleheader. ABC-TV announced Monday. Air time for the Big Eight showdown in Lincoln, Neb., will be 12:30-4 p.m. EST.

A number of regional telecasts will be announced later, with air time from 4-7 p.m. EST. Cal Poly and UC Davis are among the possibilities.

Poly Royal Theme Contest

Let's celebrate Cal Poly's Diamond Anniversary (75th) in style. Give us your ideas for this year's Poly Royal Theme. 1st place is $500 in cash, and the four 2nd place winners will receive complimentary dinners for 2 at 8196, Woodside Inn, Priest & Sepulveda's. Deadline for entries is Nov. 1, 4:00 PM. Entry boxes will be located at the UU Information Desk and the Library entrance, open daily 8-4. All themes become property of Poly Royal Ex. Board and may or may not be used.

- Must be currently enrolled at Cal Poly
- Unlimited entries
- One prize per person
- Not to exceed 10 words
- Sponsored by Poly Royal Ex. Board
- Questions: Call 546-2487

Please let go— full back Paul Hodgson tries to get around a Portland State defender. Hodgson's main job is to open holes for Louis Jackson but he is a capable runner in his own right. The Mustangs are rated fourth in the nation Division II.

Read the Classifieds!
Women seek revenge tonight

If success breeds even more success then UC Irvine could be in for a long night when it invades the Cal Poly gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

Coach Mike Willon's squad is on a three-match winning streak and will be in an average a hard-fought fourgame series at the hands of the Anteaters earlier this season. The match carries even more significance for Poly because a win would push it into conference record over the .500 mark.

Willon's crew has a 1-3 conference record to date and a 9-4 overall ledger.

The Chapman College Panthers will be in town Thursday for a non-conference match which will also start at 7:00.

Irvine is in either second or third place in the Southern California Athletics Association and Irvine feels a win over the Anteaters would put it on track for the season for its young team.

"They (Irvine) whipped us down the latter part of the match losing for two hundredseven-fifty thousand dollars a season for three years. The prize tag is too high and to the extreme of unfairness. But the prize tag is not the whole story.

Without T.J., the odds would think behind Walla Walla instead of winning the National League Western Division crown for the second straight year. John has won 37 games in two years since becoming baseball version of the six million dollar man.

In 1975, John sat out an entire year after undergoing surgery to repair a ruptured ligament in his left arm. Doctors took part of his right arm and inserted it into his pitching arm. Tommy was told he would never pitch again. He had begged to look at theComputed Tomographic scans of his influence. He couldn't grab a fork much less throw it opposing NL batters.

He worked long and hard without much help from the Dodgers. To be cold more than an entire season and to come back is rare in this time of specialization baseball. But John came back with a 10-10 record in 1976 and won the National League Comeback Player of the Year Award.

T.J. really proved the doctors wrong by winning 20 games while only losing seven. He did everything for the Dodgers in the clutch and when L.A. needed a win he came through.

But in 1978, Tommy John played without a contract. It wasn't that he didn't want to sign, but he felt the Dodgers didn't give him what he was worth.

The Dodgers side of the story is, they felt the offer was fair and said he got paid for 1975 when he was out for the year. The Dodgers felt they have been more than generous.

The problem rests in the length of the contract. T.J. wanted three years at 375 grand a season. The Dodgers said they would prepared to give him the money but only for two years. Los Angeles position on John is too old. He is 35 years old and when many ball players are put out to pasture. But Tommy John is not an ordinary 35 year old.

The biggest plus in his favor is the type of pitcher he is. He throws a pitch that comes in straight and easy but sinks when it gets to the strike zone. Opposing batters can't wait to get him because John looks to keep. But most hitters hit the ball into the ground which is the best chance for an out. Tommy John throws ground balls. He is a winner and probably will win for four to five more years because of the slider.

How can the Dodgers afford to lose Tommy John? He is their stopper. He is their most indispensable pitcher and would be for many years to come. The Dodgers can't afford to lose him.

In 1974, Andy Messersmith went the same free agent route and signed with the New York Yankees. Granted he hasn't set the National League on fire but injuries have taken their toll. But who is to say Messersmith wouldn't have played healthy in a familiar and secure environment if he had stayed with Los Angeles. The Dodgers took two seasons to recover from losses of a 20 game winner in Messersmith. How long will it take for them to recover from the loss of T.J.]

John has said he won't be returning to the Dodgers under any circumstances. When he leaves, the Dodgers will not get one out or one player in compensation. His loss will be missed as much as opening day 1979 with all around.

Long term contracts are not for everybody. Some players will perform better if they know their club wants them and is willing to pay them equal wages with some of Major League Baseball. Some players become complaisant with the long term in contracts.

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...But in the long run it will be the Dodgers and baseball that will be doing it. He is better at picking and keep winning than any other time where he goes. Los Angeles making a mistake.
The senior project trend is "practical"

BY PAULA KREGEL

Yesterday was the closing of the multiuse room on campus.

Paula Kregel

President of the senior project students, Paula Kregel said, "The trend this year is practical."

Kregel said that the trend is practical because of the current economic climate.

"People are looking for practical projects that can be done quickly and with minimal cost," Kregel said. "They want something that can be done in a weekend and that can be shown off at the senior project show."
Farmer's Market offers freshly-grown produce

BY JAN BEEHNER

"It's easy to be important, but it's more important to be real!"

Henry Giacomini has used that phrase before. It looks as if he is trying to live up to his standards.

He is one of the most important members of Cal Poly's Dairy Castle Judging team. With his help, the team has won many awards both on team and individual levels.

Twenty-one years old and from Ventura, Giacomini is a dairy science major at Poly. He grew up in the dairy business and chose to further his knowledge of the business by going to college. He says he chose Poly because he felt it had the best Dairy Science program in the state. He also like to "learn by doing" approach to education, he said.

"Even though Giacomini knew the basics about the dairy business, he says, Polk helped him a lot every step of the way. He coached him at one contest last year. On an individual scoring basis, he was the Overall Outstanding Individual of the show.

He has repeated this feat at two more contests just this year. One of these contests happened to be the National Finals in Ohio.

The team consists of three members and one alternate. As a team, they travel the United States and compete with other colleges and universities who judge dairy cattle. During the competition, members give reasons for judging the cattle as they did in a two-minute oral presentation to the judge. Co-coach of the team, Tom Leake, says the pressure can be intense.

The coach of the team is Dr. Herman Rickard, who is a former judging team member himself.

Giacomini says he learned about using the dairy science major at Poly.

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