Committee approves bill to cut gas by 2.8 cents

By Jennifer Koor

Sacramento — The Assembly tax committee speedily approved a bill Monday that would cut the price of a gallon of gasoline by about 2.8 cents by eliminating part of the sales tax.

"The recent spike in California gas prices has hurt all Californians, particularly those who use their cars to commute to work or school," said Assembly Speaker Curt Pringle, R-Garden Grove. "This measure eliminates the unfair double taxation of gasoline."

Pringle's bill was approved 8-1 by the Revenue and Taxation Committee and sent to the Appropriations Committee.

Currently, two kinds of taxes are imposed on gasoline. One is the excise tax, which consists of 18.3 cents of federal tax and 18.5 cents of state tax per gallon.

Those taxes generally are used for highway construction and other transportation programs.

The other tax is the sales tax, imposed on everythingsold in the state. It was first imposed on gasoline in 1971. The sales tax varies by county from 7.75 percent to 8.75 percent, averaging about 8 percent. The sales tax is imposed on the entire cost of gasoline, including the excise tax.

Unlike the excise tax, which is per-gallon, the sales tax increases with the price of gas.

Pringle's bill would eliminate the sales tax on the 36.3 cents that is the excise tax on a gallon of gasoline. The sales tax would remain on the gasoline itself.

The bill would cut sales tax collections by $383 million a year. The state would lose $242 million, local governments (which get part of the sales tax) $140 million, and local districts $32 million.

The California State Association of General Transit Districts opposed the bill, saying it would reduce local government revenues and cut funding for public transportation at a time when gas prices are sending more people to buses and trains.

Pringle noted that since gasoline prices started rising in February, motorists have paid increased sales tax on gasoline totaling $43.6 million.

Assemblyman Jim Cunneen, R-Cupertino, said Pringle's bill was better than other proposals made since prices began soaring to cut the excise taxes, which would harm highway construction.

"It's based on tax fairness rather than some of the gratuitous proposals for lowering the tax that would impact infrastructure," Cunneen said.

Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl, D-Santa Monica, said gasoline prices have increased more than 30 cents a gallon, while the bill would only cut prices by less than 3 cents. And it would take money away from state and local governments and not from oil companies.

"While the bill itself sounds reasonable, I don't think this is what people had in mind when they were complaining to us about the price of gasoline," Kuehl said.

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By Matt Berger

Daily Staff Writer

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Special to The Daily

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**May 14**

**Today**

Beginning May 12, Zeta Phi Beta sorority will be hosting their second annual Finer Womanhood Week. There will be a workshop on "Black speaker Jeffrey Friedman. For information, call Steve Nyholm at 781-9167.

Today, a research symposium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in U.U. 220 with keynote poet, for reading at 7 p.m. in Fisher Science, room 286. For more information, call Steve Nyholm at 781-9167.

**Upcoming**

The Cal Poly Lyceum and the Library Associates are honored to welcome Philip Levine, Pulitzer Prize and National Book award winning poet, for a talk May 15 at 12 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre and a poetry reading at 7 p.m. in Fisher Science, room 286. For more information, call 756-2060.

A recent Cal Poly history graduate will examine a late 19th century mystical Mexican healing practice in a talk May 20 in the Campus Dining Room at 12:10 p.m. For more information, call 756-2525.

**Ban on alcohol ads violates free speech high court rules**

By Richard Correll

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a decision that might hamper President Clinton's efforts to cut off cigarette advertising, Monday struck down Rhode Island's ban on ads that list or refer to liquor prices.

A unanimous court said the ban, aimed at preventing sobriety, violates free-speech rights. The ruling also gave other commercial speech greater protection against government regulation.

The full impact of the ruling, spelled out in four separate opinions, likely will not be known until lower courts begin to interpret it.

But the ruling marked the high court's strongest statement against regulating commercial speech since it struck down a landmark 1975 decision that extended to advertising the "government's right to license and regulate commercial speech in its own name." Today, a reader commented that a local T-shirt store is considering the implications of the ruling, which it hopes will allow it to advertise in certain medical journals.

The court, however, appeared ready to discard its 40-year-old decision that said government may prohibit advertising for an activity that if anything — such as gambling — could be prohibited altogether.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who wrote in Monday’s majority opinion that blanket bans such as Rhode Island’s prohibition against liquor ads "rarely survive constitutional review." He rejected the state’s argument that ads for "vice" products such as liquor should be subjected to increased regulation.

Just labeling some activity as a vice isn’t enough to justify clamping down on accurate advertising if that activity itself remains legal, Stevens said.

Clinton and the federal Food and Drug Administration have proposed rules, opposed by the tobacco industry and others, that would forbid cigarette brand advertising at sports events and on T-shirts and other goods.

The proposed rules would ban tobacco billboards within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds and limit the use of pictures and colors in cigarette ads.

“I think the court’s ruling gives more ammunition to those who inevitably are going to challenge any restrictions on cigarette advertising,” said Scott Bullock, an Institute of Justice lawyer who had opposed the Rhode Island ban.

“It’s not a closed case but the ruling appears to help their arguments,” he said.

FDA spokesman Jim O’Hara said the proposed rules do not amount to a blanket ban on cigarette advertising but instead are aimed at reducing tobacco products’ appeal to minors, for whom smoking is illegal.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry added, “We are interested in advertising that is aimed at minors, at young people... The president sees smoking by young people as a health issue.”

The advertising industry, which is challenging FDA tobacco proposals, cheered the high court’s ruling.

“Big Brother took a hit between the eyes with this decision,” said Hal Shoup, executive vice president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. “Clearly the Supreme Court looks with disfavor upon government attempts to regulate consumer behavior by censoring advertising.”

The national trade association said it expects the decision will bolster its challenge to the FDA on tobacco. It also said it believes the case will affect a dispute over liquor ads in Baltimore.

While the Rhode Island case is under study, the justices held off considering a dispute over Baltimore’s limits on billboard ads for alcoholic beverages. The city ordinance is aimed at curbing underage drinking.

Rhode Island law allows advertising for alcoholic beverages but since 1996 had required publishers and broadcasters to not mention any price, or even the word "sale.

The price-advertising ban was challenged by a Johnstown, R.I., liquor store, 44 Liquor Mart Inc., and by Peoples Super Liquor Stores, which sells liquor to Rhode Island residents from stores in two Massachusetts towns.

The justices had been told many states have laws that ban or in some way limit liquor-price advertising. Listed as examples are Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

In a key part of Monday’s ruling, Stevens wrote: “What a state entirely prohibits the dissemination of truthful, non-misleading commercial communications for reasons unrelated to the preservation of a legitimate state interest is for less reason than that the First Amendment generally demands.”

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Disney to sell Los Angeles TV station to Young Broadcasting

By Jeff Mayer

LOS ANGELES — A New York-based media company that owns 10 stations in small- to medium-size markets across the country said Monday it will buy Disney-owned KCAL-TV for $35 million, after regulators approve the deal.

Federal Communications Commission officials said the station, one of three small- to medium-size markets around the Walt Disney Co.'s February acquisition of Capital Cities/ABC Inc., owned by Los Angeles station KABC.

Tom Deegan, Disney spokesman, said his company would be expanding that station group from 4.1 percent to 8 percent.

"We're sorry to lose KGVL but look forward to the operation of the station a requirement of the FCC," Young said. "If anything, we would divest," Deegan said.

We're going to die," Deegan said. "We're looking forward to the operation of the station."

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But we don't want that," Deegan said. "We're very much looking forward to the operation of the station.

Another councilman, including Los Angeles Lakers star Earvin "Magic" Johnson, had been exploring the purchase of KCAL.

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Hall, a 36-year-old New Zealander, had just reached the peak of the world's highest mountain Friday for his fifth successful ascent. But on the way down, he trudged others in his expedition in a futile effort to help 44-year-old Doug Hansen of Renton, Wash., who was ill and struggling, as a fierce blizzard dashed the mountain.

Hansen died Friday night. Hall was near death when he called his wife Saturday.

On another section of the 20,328-feet-high peak, Seaborn B. Weatheras of Dallas struggled down to about 20,000 feet and was plucked off Monday in the world's highest-ever helicopter rescue mission.

"We're obviously disappointed with Disney's offer, we knew he was going to die," said Gabisten, who is also chief executive of the Adventure Tourism Council.

Other friends said Hall was experienced enough to know he had been reached 629 times. Thousands more climbers came to the summit of Everest since Hillary was first conquered in 1953.

"I don't know what his last words were. It was a personal conversation between him and Jan."

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"Weathers made a flaw to South Col, a 5-mile-high pass used as the final staging ground for the assault on the summit. He struggled down 5,000 feet Sunday to Camp II, and descended another 1,000 feet Monday to just below an ice fall on the south side of Everest.

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by Jay Holavarri

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Let me tell you why I didn’t vote in the ASI presidential election.

First, I wasn’t because I didn’t have the time to do it. I did. In fact, I was lounging on the cool green grass right next to my polling booth, sipping on a smoothee from the Baskin-Robbins truck as I marked my ballot. I listened to the other students fight their way through the maze of “Vote for Steve McShane” plywood, admiring the McShane balloons, girl- 
wearing McShane T-shirts, a bald guy with “McShane” written on his head, McShane flyers, McShane stick- ers, any McShane stuff they had. “McShane” written on the windows, the McShane blimp, etc. I think I saw the name “Banderob” scrawled somewhere on the sidewalk, but I’m not sure. The trampling feet of the McShane fan club. (My God, we’ve elected Donny Osmond!) As I basked in the sun, I con- templated the ASI elections of years past and my de- cision to sit this one out.

Here is the platform of Steve McShane, president- elect: Improve communications. For Duane Banderob, runner-up: Improve communications. For Cristin Brady, current president: Improve communications. For Kristen Burnet, former president: Improve communications. For James Pirus, former president: Improve communications. For Erica Brown, former president: Improve communications.

For the Guy Before Her: Improve communications.

Sound repetitive? Sound supportive?

This has been the only ASI campaign theme since Bob Bole got back from the war. Even between candi- dates the issue is the same, which makes debating somewhat pointless, as witnessed during the name- contest of wise between Banderob and McShane. “How are you going to increase communication?” “I’m going to make a logo!” “I’m going to put up a whole bunch of chutes!” Since this clamoring for in- creased communication between ASI and the student body has been the sole issue for several years now, one has to wonder if any ASI president has ever made any progess on this problem. I don’t find that ASI communicates with me anymore now than when I was a freshman. (Personally, I’m grateful.) So has every president failed? Or are they just blowing smoke, hop- ing to get those great ASI parking spaces behind the Rec Center if elected? Catch 22: They’ d have to com- municate to support our university’s polytechnic edge. Since this includes the few of lib­ eral arts majors who have never uti­ lize these labs, I s e e a rather in- appropri­ ate contest.

Mr. McShane should cast aspirations on these people (May 13). To me, it seems a little un- grateful. But the problem goes beyond understandable. This fellow needs an attitude change.

I don’t know exactly what kind of propaganda the College of Engineering is feeding its students, but from what I’ve heard and read over the years, they all seem to think they’re better or more important than everyone else on campus. Kinosh’s commentary, while passionate about preserving his expensive labs, is a “fringe” major for those who don’t know how to use a calculator or want to make a useful contribution to society. Personally, I think it is embarrassing that there are Cal Poly students who feel this way about the liberal arts.

But let’s be frank, here is the prejudice from professors who can’t speak English.

I know the truth hurts, but this is what the people are saying. The dweebs continue to ruin it for everyone by whin­ ing about their general education classes and condemning liberal arts majors with arrogant prejudice. Why do they do that? It only perpetuates the stereotype that en­ gineering majors are dweebs. I don’t think Cal Poly could be graduating a bunch of dweebs. If we must take a preaisive stance to pre­ serve our unique programs, as Mr. Kinosh’s suggests, let’s also keep in mind what type of students we want to keep. Dweebs are out. Well- rounded students are in. That’s the future. Like it or leave it.

Jay Holavarri is a mechanical engineering senior.
I'm really not sure what I want to say. This is the LAST COUPON EDITION this year. My last one ever. Life is good. If you are reading this you have more problems than I do. And I have quite a few, considering that I'm actually taking the time to type all this crap in.

Either you have way too much free time on your hands or your teacher is boring as all hell. I'm guessing the latter.

I'm not really feeling very witty today. I'm kinda hung over, not too bad.

But still. We're a weird bunch here. Have you seen the editor? The main dude he's a tiny bit looney. It is a mandatory quality everyone here has. This job pushes us all to the edge every so often. Are you still here? Still reading this? Why? I'm an art major not a journalist.

This is the last one of these evil creatures I ever have to do. Yeah. I just have to keep reminding myself of this. Did she just say Her

BUTT puckers? How does something like that happen? I need help. I work at a place where the business manager has a sledge hammer in his office. I planted a CACTUS in a shoe and that sits on my desk. But it is dying. And you thought a cactus couldn't die. Well it's not quite dead yet. (Movie Reference, figure it out.)

Where is everybody? Doobie-Doobie-DOO: Scooby-Doobie-DOO? I think Barney is the anti-Christ. So what's happening? I'm one strange duck that had to do something with this blank PAGE. So if there were any of you that ever asked the stupidest of questions, What Would Wendy Do? Here you go. A page full of meaningless crap.

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**REACTION**

**Ride on!**
by Mike Sallaberry

This letter concerns Steve Enders recent attack on America's auto use — right on!

Steve made a valid analogy by equating our excessive auto use to addictive tendencies. On an international scale, we, as a country, are oil junkies. As one addicted to heroin gets a bit antsy when he can't satisfy his fix, the United States responds to higher gas prices and lower oil supply by crying out and reacting irrationally. In some cases, we also strike out at those who interfere with the supply of our black drug — the Persian Gulf War is only one example. The fact of the matter is, we will do whatever it takes to ensure that our excessively consumptive standard of living is maintained.

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*Ride on!*

Mike Sallaberry is a civil engineering senior

**CONSPIRACY THEORY**

A hideous conspiracy

Editor,

Have you ever been so disturbed by something that it haunts your waking thoughts? You feel it is involved in a large conspiracy that only you are not privy to? That when you walk by it you think, "My god! That building looks like something out of Star Trek?" This is exactly what I feel every time I look at our new Performing Arts Center. Face it, the building looks just like a starship, complete with silver spoilers and bright orange bumpers and fins. My prediction is that as soon as they supply power to the building, it will rise up and take over the world.

I have even developed a theory to support my hypothesis. Next time you are downtown on Marsh Street, observe for a lack of a better description, that round o-degree window at the upper levels, very few British undergraduates get through the doors of that particular nook. Their plan is total world domination. Their plan is total world domination.

The new building, giving it enough power to rise up and fulfill its mission.

If you are still in doubt that this building is indeed a starship, just stand back and observe. On the right side there are a series of oval windows that would be perfect for a cockpit, or control room where the captain would sit. It is aerodynamic so it can leave the atmosphere of the earth without burning up. It even has separate spaces to house the different functions a starship might require. This should be ample evidence to convince you this is no ordinary theater. I know you're thinking, "This guy has some overdeveloped sense of imagination." Just remember who warned you when you walk by and see an empty space where the Performing Arts Center once sat.

David Wolfson
Architectural engineering sophomore

**LETTER**

*Live!* from London

Editor,

I am pleased to announce that a rough first draft of our London "Live!" web pages is now available online at http://www.calpoly.edu/lndnstdy.

The London "Live!" pages include several dozen photographs and short essays by Cal Poly students now in London, enrolled in the London Study Program. They attempt to give the Cal Poly community at home a sense of what it is like to be here.

Admittedly, the "Live!" pages are a bit clunky, as web technology goes. Because of the many photos, some of the pages take a while to appear. But the students and I, putting the pages together, have had only a Mac laptop and Quicktime camera to work with, and a 14.4 modem. We're pioneers here; though England has advanced web-workers at the upper levels, very few British undergraduates get their hands on real computers.

Despite their clunkiness, with a little editing on a real workstation these pages will sing! What they lack in technical sophistication, these pages make up for in immediacy. What they describe is happening to us NOW.

More photos and essays will be coming soon. Please take a look, and let us know what you think.

Doug Smith
Professor, English Department, Cal Poly

From The Hip:
What's your favorite thing about computers?

Interviews by Amy Conley
Photographs by Juan Martinez

"My favorite part is turning it off and going outside."
Red Swanson
Social science sophomore

"My favorite thing since I'm a senior is being able to look up future employers."
Anthony Donegan
Agricultural engineering senior

"I like to talk to my friends and family for free."
Jim Oxford
Mechanical engineering freshman

"I hate computers."
Kelli Soffman
Physical education sophomore

"If I could figure out a computer, it would be great."
Molly Hoover
Physical education sophomore

"The music column because I love music. The picture of Megadeth's 'Youthanasia' album is awesome."
Ray Beddy
Electrical engineering junior

"I like the latest news and information, in particular news and sports. You don't get stale data. I don't need a newspaper because I have the latest breaking news."
Phil Lee
Computer science senior

"I don't do games. I haven't had much fun on the Internet. E-mail is my life."
Vanessa Nolen
Business senior

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REFUGEE BOAT CANNOT FIND WELCOMING PORT

By Beth Duff-Brown

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — A rusty freighter seeking a port of refuge for thousands of sick and weary Liberian refugees was forced to return to sea yet again Monday after resupplying urgently needed food and medical supplies in Ghana. Liberian authorities would not let the ship leave, although eight seriously ill people were allowed to come down from the boat even if it was only for a few hours, just to come down for some rice,” said Michel Loree with the international relief group Doctors Without Borders. "It is really inhumane.”

The ship left the port about 8 p.m. local time and it was not clear where it was headed. Liberian officials said it was returning to Liberia. Other port officials said they believed the freighter would try to make it to Lagos, Nigeria, where government officials have indicated they would consider taking in the refugees.

As the Bulk Challenge continued its eighth day of ordeal at sea, 3,000 more people were scrambling to board another freighter in Monrovia. Fighting broke out among the people desperate to buy $70 tickets and African peacekeepers beat them with belts and batons to restore order.

The Liberian-owned Bulk Challenge, carrying 3,000 to 4,000 Liberians, many sick with diarrhea, has been seeking West African refuge since it sailed May 5. The ship was allowed to dock at Takoradi, a port in western Ghana, where authorities had made it clear the refugees would only be given medical help and then be sent back to sea.

"The vessel, which has been found to have no mechanical fault, was provided food and water and medicine,” said a government statement. "The captain was then directed to return to Monrovia, where ECOMOG has created a safe haven."

It referred to the West African peacekeeping force, which has done little to contain six weeks of brutal violence in civil fratricidal conflicts that have destroyed the Liberian capital.

Phil Doherty, head of the Liberian faction for Doctors Without Borders, said there was only one toilet on board the freighter and people had been forced to defecate on deck. A woman died Sunday from hemorrhaging and her body was removed from the ship by Liberian authorities.

"It’s just getting worse,” said Doherty. "We have no condition of specific diseases, but we’ve known for many days of severe diarrheas among many of the people."

Diarrheas are often a sign of cholera, a highly contagious disease that can be fatal if left untreated.

Refugees were taken in small batches off the Bulk Challenge Monday and onto nearby barges for medical attention. They were then put back on the ship.

On Sunday, the Bulk Challenge had tried to dock at Takoradi, but Liberian authorities blocked it with large floating cranes. Naval sources said guns were heard on the freighter and they feared Liberian faction fighters were on board.

They later let the Bulk Challenge anchor for several hours to refuel and then forced it to embark on the three-day journey to Lagos, Nigeria.

However, its generator broke down overnight and the ship was allowed to return to Takoradi on Monday morning.

The United Nations pleaded Monday with West African leaders to offer refuge to the Liberians.

"Unless the door is opened to them, a lot of people, many of them women and children, may die,” said U.N. High Commissioner Sadako Ogata.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the United States believes Ghana and Ivory Coast should assist the refugees.

"These people are fleeing savage fighting in the streets of Monrovia. They deserve the assistance of the international community,” he said.

CLIMBERS: Seattle man feared dying on a climb

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guides found him and Makalu Gao, the leader of a Japanese ex-pedition. Both were unconscious. The sherpa could not carry both men out. They revived Gao and brought him down. They then bundled Fischer, gave him oxygen and clipped him to a rope, hoping that rescuers could reach him later.

Orris made his way up to the summit of Camp Four, a regular rest stop on the way down. He was missing Sunday when colleagues checked his tent. "It seems he hallucinated and walked out in a disoriented state,” said Galibis.

Before he left for Everest, Fischer, co-owner of Mountain Madness, a Seattle-based adventure company, had himself checked out. "I’ve got a headache that’s a problem — so is the language,

The noise is so loud that it frequently interferes with my staff’s ability to do their job and communicate,” Bailey said. "It’s not just the noise level that’s a problem — so is the language, according to Bailey.

MCC: Noise, language a problem for neighbors

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Pilot remembered as devoted, cautious aviator

By Steve Moore

DALLAS — As a teen-ager, Candi Kubeck was captivated by aviation, just like her grandfather and his pilot friends in California. She wanted to fly, just like her grandmother and uncles had done in World War I and Vietnam.

Her love led her to challenge Air Force cadets to a flying contest and to cross picket lines to get what she wanted.

In 1993, Ms. Kubeck crossed the picket lines at Eastern Airlines, a move that put her in a major airline cockpit for the first time but earned her the lasting enmity of some of her fellow pilots.

Having been turned down at American Airlines, Delta Airlines and United, Mrs. Kubeck saw the Eastern job as her big break, her husband said.

“She'd taken a lot of flack for her crossing the line, but I'd tell you what, she loved that job,” he said. She became a first officer in Eastern's biggest plane, the Airbus 300, he said.

She left Eastern when it closed in 1991. When Valujet started in 1993, she was hired almost immediately.


Kubeck said he and his wife talked in April about dying in a plane crash after 7-year-old Jesus Duboff was killed while trying to become the youngest pilot to fly cross-country.

“Candi and I don't think there's a real joyful way to die in a plane crash,” Kubeck said. “No matter how much you love it, that's not the way you want to go. We planned on growing old together.”

The Kubecks were married for eight years and had no children.
MUSTANG DAILY

8 TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1996

Some people ride the bus to school. Others walk, drive or bike. But for some, the ideal mode of transportation involves riding to campus via motorcycle with 65 mph wind blowing in their faces.

While this excitement can also be dangerous, the risks — and injuries — can be lessened with training, education and driver awareness.

"Motorcycle casualties have dropped for the seventh consecutive year," said the California Highway Patrol (CHP) Public Affairs officer.

"In 1987, the State Legislature mandated the CHP to oversee a big impact on saving riders' lives," he said. "This program combines training, education and driver awareness and is mandatory for all riders under 21 who want to get a motorcycle license."

Safety awareness and educational making a difference.

"Motorcycle riders were killed and 28,097 injured in California, Henn said. In 1994, 291 riders were killed and 9,838 injured.

In 1995, CHP had trained 75,205 riders since its 1987 conception. In California, there are currently 504,543 registered motorcycles.

To ride on the roadways, all riders must first obtain a motorcycle endorsement on their driver's license.

While the policy affects only a subset of riders, it appears to conflict with UC officials' claims that the university offers no preference to students as "bona fide residents," or the offspring of alumni.

"We just want to have a good time with the cards," Hoffman said.

"Just because it smelt like a preference to me," said Ralph Carmone, a UC regent and vice president of the UC alumni association. "I think it should be looked at — anything that relates to giving advantage to other students should be examined."

Carmone said last week he had not previously heard of the policy.

In addition, few UC administrators contacted by the Chronicle were aware of the practice.

"When we looked into it, we were scratching our heads," said UC spokesman Terry Colvin. UC's director of admission was out of the country and no other official could explain it.

As for the policy, the Chronicle said.

UC Director of Outreach Mar- guest Heiel said the policy was first issued in a 1967 memo.

Anothe UC policy plays favorites

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Motorcycle casualties down

Safety program increases driver awareness through training, education

By Ray Larsen

July 9th

MUSTANG DAILY

"Motorcycle casualties down"

"Safety program increases driver awareness through training, education"

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spokesman Mike Benson said he did not know the condition of the passengers.

Benson said he was not sure whether the cockpit voice recorder had been recovered.

By midday seven body bags of remains and a bag of personal effects had arrived at the Miami International Airport.

"I don't hold any hope we'll find any recoverable large parts of people," said Retired Dade County Medical Examiner James Cebula, who is taking part in the investigation.

Victims' relatives grieved.

"They should have had a crane or a radar or something. They've got that kind of equipment. I don't know if any of them are daughters-in-law of crash victim Wilhemina Perry of Miami. "By the time they get out there, with those alligators and stuff, she'll be all ate", Kubeck said.

The Atlanta-bound DC-9 crashed Saturday shortly after takeoff from Miami's airport with 104 passengers and crew members. The crew radioed the takeoff from Miami's airport with 104 passengers and crew members. The crew radioed the

"They're actually recovering fingers and hands and feet," Harrington said. "It would be traumatic for even the most seasoned homicide detective."

Davis cautioned that it could take up to seven days to identify victims and that some might never be identified. A forensic anthropologist and a forensic dentist will help the medical examiner's office.

Davis said it was possible some of the passengers were conscious when the plane nose-dived into the Everglades about 15 minutes before impact. It was also possible that some bodies were reduced to 30 to 40 feet deep.

"It's too Stück out there," National Transportation Safety Board vice chairman Robert Frank said.

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Under Transportation was looking into the possibility the FAA knew the crash site was headed for trouble in the wake of the crash by the Department of Transportation.

Where the wreckage was located, investigators said the recovery of the wreckage would be difficult because of the difficult conditions: heat in the mid-80s, swarms of mosquitoes and horseflies, rash-scarred mud and water 6 inches to 5 feet deep over mud that some locals estimate is 30 to 40 feet deep.

"We're going to be slow because of the difficult conditions: heat in the mid-80s, swarms of mosquitoes and horseflies, rash-scarred mud and water 6 inches to 5 feet deep over mud that some locals estimate is 30 to 40 feet deep."

"The PolyCat system is available in the library and through catalogs, but to me they mean a certificate for use at El Corral only: some of the most primo parking spots are reserved for undergraduates only."

Another UC policy plays favorites

UC regent

Andrew Forn

SAN FRANCISCO — A little-known University of California policy allows out-of-state applicants whose parents are alumni to be treated as resident students, helping them in the admissions process, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Monday.

The measure will come before the committee for a second vote at a later meeting. However, even if it is approved, Gov. Pete Wilson said he would likely veto it.

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